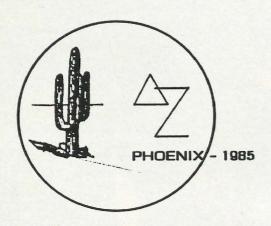


Come to Phoenix for Convention



Once again, Delta Zetas look forward to meeting together, this time in beautiful Scottsdale, Arizona for the Thirty-seventh National Convention. The Registry, a lovely resort typical of the Southwest, will provide a charming and appealing setting in which to work and play. Delta Zetas can diligently pursue the program and purpose of the meeting with a view of Camelback mountain, towering cacti and the desert sun.

Convention is for delegates and visitors, collegians and alumnae, Golden Rose members, Past National Officers, sorority leaders, friends and guests. The National Council and all who are charged with making Convention arrangements are determined to provide each participant with a memorable and rewarding opportunity to experience Delta Zeta in a very special way. Pack your bags, put on your badge and come join us for Convention 1985!

In Delta Zeta,

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Norma Andrisek Past National President 1985 National Convention Chairman

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

The Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Article V states: "The National Convention shall meet biennially at a time and place specified by the National Council ..."

The National Council of Delta Zeta announces the 37th National Convention shall be held at the Registry Resort, Scottsdale, Arizona, June 19-24, 1985.

Here we shall "enact laws ...; transact business ...; formulate policy ...; elect officers ...; provide for the creation, administration and audit of all funds ...; publish and distribute records of its proceeding."

Along with the business proceedings, the Convention will be a time of renewing friendships and reaffirming our vows as set forth by the Founders some 83 years ago.

Please plan to join us for a wonderful time of sisterhood.

In Delta Zeta.

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Carolyn B. Gullatt National President The Phoenix Alumnae chapter would like to extend a warm welcome to each Delta Zeta attending the 1985 National Convention in the "Valley of the Sun."

We are proud that the National Council chose Phoenix as the 1985 Convention site and hope that many Delta Zeta sisters will accept our hospitality.

The National Convention is a special time dedicated to the continued building and strengthening of our sorority. It is also a time to greet old friends and make new ones.

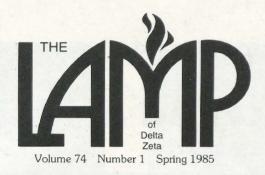
We are confident that each Delta Zeta attending the 1985 National Convention will find it rewarding and memorable. Come to Phoenix in June and share the Convention experience with us.

In Delta Zeta,

Susan Norman

Susan Norman, Nebraska-Z President, Phoenix Alumnae Chapter

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Miami University Oxford, Ohio 1902

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, 1880-1962 Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963 Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949 Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959 Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929 Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

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ABOUT THE COVER

The Botanical Garden in Phoenix is just one of the many attractions for Conventioneers this summer. They call it the Valley of the Sun, so expect your welcome to be "warm" in many ways! The cover photo is by Kay Morrow, Nebraska-Z, of our Phoenix alumnae chapter.

Pennsylvania Welcomes No. 14

Xi Iota Installed at Muhlenberg



Xi Iota chapter of Delta Zeta.

by Norma Minch Andrisek

Muhlenberg College, established in 1848 and affiliated with the Lutheran Church, is a liberal arts institution located in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, New York City and the Pocono Mountains are close by.

In the spring of 1983, Muhlenberg began a process that would result in bringing national sororities to its campus for the first time. The administration responded to the request of its women students who wished to enjoy the associations of sorority membership as did the men who were part of a long established fraternity system.

After a long and comprehensive study by students, faculty and administration, three national sororities

were chosen to colonize. All three were to participate in a rush program to take place simultaneously. Details of the project were to be completed by the extension director of each participating group, working with the Dean of Students. In February, 1984, the colonization teams of Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta arrived at Muhlenberg.

The women of Muhlenberg were invited to participate through personal interviews with each group. Over 220 women responded. During the interview week, two parties, including a preference, were also held by each sorority. A campus total was agreed upon and on bid day, Delta Zeta pledged the largest number with seventy-six young women wearing rose and green ribbons.



Muhlenberg administrators Dean LaConte, Dean Loy and Dean James Bryan joined Jacqueline Fierro, chapter president and National President Carolyn Gullatt in displaying the charter presented to the chapter.



Official visitors to the installation: (l to r) Judith Kline, PCD; Diane Krieder, PAD; Debbie Fries, SRC; Carolyn Gullatt, Phyllis Favorite, Norma Andrisek and Charlotte Silversteen of National Council, and Vickie Adcock and Diane Sorensen, Field Representatives.

Delta Zeta's colonization was done by National President Carolyn Gullatt, Past National President Norma Andrisek, National Vice President Terri Severy, National Director Phyllis Favorite and Field Representatives Diane Sorensen and Vickie Adcock. Charlotte Silversteen, National Vice President Alumnae, helped immeasurably by making frequent trips to the campus from her Philadelphia home. The members of Kappa Psi chapter at Shippensburg and Gamma Phi chapter at Indiana of Pennsylvania provided special assistance with the rush parties.

Diane Sorensen was the field representative assigned to work with the new colony and she spent most of the school year at Muhlenberg. Vickie Adcock continued to provide national assistance in the fall, making the preparations for installation. Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega set October 27th as the installation weekend with Phi Sigma Sigma having initated earlier. On Saturday morning, the initiation ceremony was beautifully performed for the Delta Zeta pledges by Kappa Psi chapter.

The installation banquet at Magnolia Vineyard followed in the early evening. Filling the banquet room to overflowing, the new chapter members, their parents and guests enjoyed the traditional installation program. Norma Andrisek, toastmistress, introduced Danielle Cervino, colony chaplain, who offered the prayer. Diane Krieder, Province Alumnae Director; Judith Kline, Province Collegiate Director, and Vickie Adcock welcomed the new Delta Zetas. Charlotte Silversteen and Phyllis Favorite brought greetings from Delta Zetas throughout the country. Diane Sorensen responded as did Jacqueline Fierro, chapter president, who related the accomplishments and activities in reaching the installation day.

James Bryan, Dean of Students, who had directed the process to bring sororities to the campus, represented the administration in his remarks to the audience. National President Carolyn Gullatt presided over the highlight of the evening as she conducted the installation service. Following the presentation of the charter, several gifts were received. Kathy Geosits, advisor during the colony period, remembered official visitors and each chapter member. The chapter could look forward to entertaining with gifts of silver and glass from the Harrisburg alumnae, Lehigh County alumnae, Province III, Kappa Psi chapter and the beautiful sterling punch bowl given by the National Council.

A reception for the new chapter was held at the Student Union on Sunday afternoon with members of the administration, faculty, friends and the campus community attending.

(continued on next page)



The initiation officers are from Shippensburg, Kappa Psi chapter.

The newly initiated members of Xi Iota Chapter are Dody Anderson, Kristen Anderson, Sharon Andrews, Leslie Arndt, Stacey Baer, Lynn Bjorklund, Gail Blumenson, Susan Boris, Danielle Cervino, Sally Clark, Vicky Davies, Kim Decker, Lora DiSantro, Colette Dono, Janet Dubiel, Pat Eagle, Melissa Economy, Jacqueline Fierro, Lynn Flemming, Kelly Fullam, Leslie Geiger, Coleen Grasso, Sharon Gross, Leanne Harris, Kate Hauser, Jennifer Herbst, Susan Hoffman, Laurie Hong, Libby Joslyn, Lori Kreidler, Barbara Koch, Jeanette Larson, Cathy Lee, Mi Lee, Karen Lynch, Stacy Lyons, Maggie Mann, Megan Marquier, Joni Mason, Gina Mazzola, Patty Nolan, Ann Marie Orapello, Missy Pagli, Cindy Peil, Maria Perone, Carol Rankin, Carolyn Ricca, Bobby Rice, Lori Ryan, Maria Santullo, Pat Schneider, Jennifer Schoen, Pam Schul, Martha Smith, Michele Squires, Beth Stark, Birgitta Svensson, Debbie Turner, Jill Vaughan, Michelle Vitulli, Susan Walsh, Suellen Weaver, Nancy Whang, Karen Wittreich, Donna Wright, Julia Yanoviak, Elisa Zafrani.



Dean Loy of Muhlenberg College and his wife Peggy, Central State (OK)-EY.

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TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 19

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Registration Formal Opening Banquet National Council Reception

Thursday, June 20

9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon

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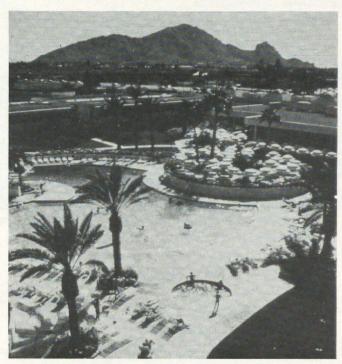
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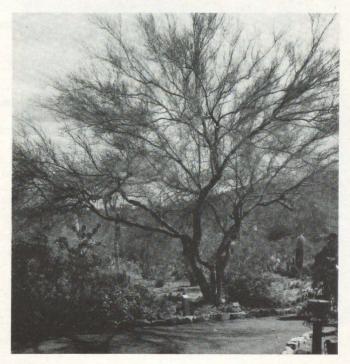
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Pups and Hounds Breakfast General Business Meeting Panhellenic Luncheon Free afternoon Delta Zeta - Western Style

General Business Meeting Appreciation Luncheon Workshops Processional and Formal Installation Banquet



This is the main pool area at the Registry Resort. Camelback forms the backdrop. (Photo courtesy the Registry Resort.)



Pictured is the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix. (Photo by Dorothy Norman.)

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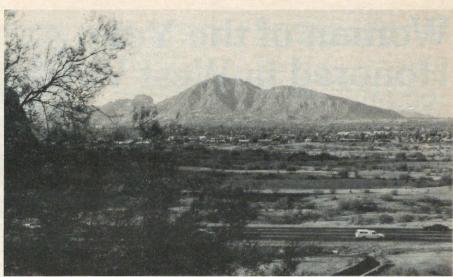
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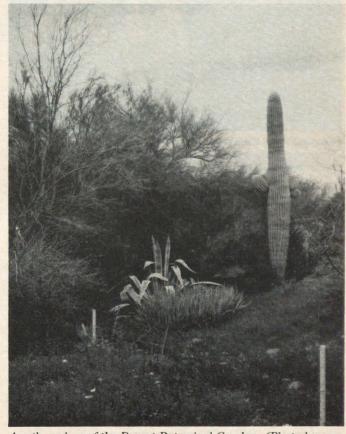
The Phoenix Bird, symbol of immortality, stands majestically over a popular Phoenix shopping center. (Photo courtesy Phoenix-Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau.)



Camelback Mountain lies between Scottsdale and Phoenix overlooking the Valley of the Sun. (Picture courtesy Phoenix-Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau.)



From huge shopping malls to privately owned shops, Phoenix has some of the most unique and enticing places to shop anywhere. There are so many different types of stores to choose from, and anything under the sun can be found. (Photo courtesy of Phoenix-Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau.)



Another view of the Desert Botanical Garden. (Photo by Dorothy Norman.)

Woman of the Year Honored in West Virginia



Pictured with Woman of the Year Elizabeth Baker Devereaux (seated) are Carolyn Gullatt, Charlotte Silversteen and Norma Andrisek.

by Charlotte Fields Silversteen National Vice President Alumnae Affairs

The 1984 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, was honored at a reception on Sunday, November 4 at the Delta Upsilon chapter house at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia.

The 150 guests were greeted in the foyer by Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, National President; Norma Minch Andrisek, Past National President; Charlotte Fields Silversteen, National Vice President Alumnae Affairs; Linda Broughman Templeton, PAD; Lisa Bergeria Blankenship, PCD; Cheryl Snodgrass, SRC for West Virginia; Ruth Heller Horton, CCD for Delta Upsilon:

Linda Abraham Thomas, president of the Greater Huntington alumnae chapter; Brenda Caplinger, president of Delta Upsilon, and Elizabeth Baker Devereaux.

Representing Liz's family were her brother John E. Baker and her son Steven Devereaux, both of Belpre, Ohio. A beautiful bouquet of roses arrived from her son Gregory and her daughter and son-in-law Jan and Douglas Lantz. The enclosed card read, "You've always been our Woman of the Year!"

The presentation of the Woman of the Year medallion was made by National President Carolyn Gullatt. Liz also received an engraved gold bracelet from the Delta Upsilon chapter and the Greater Huntington alumnae. Lisa Blankenship, representing the collegiate chapters of the province presented Liz with a suede portfolio.

In her acceptance remarks, Liz thanked and acknowledged everyone in attendance for their support and encouragement. She spoke of the knowledge and experience she had received while volunteering her



West Virginia Province Officers Linda Templeton, PAD; Lisa Blankenship, PCD; Cheryl Snodgrass, State Reference Chairman; Delta Upsilon president Brenda Caplinger; Ruth Horton, CCD, and Terry McNeer, National Office Staff Member, with Elizabeth Devereaux. Terry was instrumental in planning the reception.



The gentlemen surrounding Elizabeth are members of Alpha Tau Omega. Mike Queen, center, is the former Student Body President at Marshall. To the right is former ATO National President Pat Brown who now serves on the Executive Board of National Interfraternity Conference.



National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs Charlotte Silversteen presented the charter to the Huntington alumnae chapter at the reception. Accepting on behalf of the chapter are Linda Thomas, president, with Ruth Horton and Terry McNeer.



Carolyn Gullatt chats with Delta Upsilon president Brenda Caplinger.

time to Delta Zeta and how much she had learned that was applicable to her career and professional accomplishments.

The reception was attended by many Delta Zeta alumnae and collegians who came to honor Liz. These included Penny Payne Fioravante, CCD for University of Charleston-ZT; Nina Richardson and Annette Williams Sovine, past CCDs for Delta Upsilon; Deanna Bolton, graduate counselor for Delta Upsilon; Terry McNeer, former Field Representative and current National Headquarters staff member; Sarah Ann Miller, past president of the Delta Upsilon House Corporation; Julia Swope Hagan, president of the Cabell County Board of Education and Alice Patton, the first Field Representative from Delta Upsilon chapter.

Other guests included Dr. Nell C. Bailey, Vice President of Student Affairs at Marshall; Dr. Patrick I. Brown, Associate Dean of the Marshall Medical School and former National President of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; his wife, Barbara Brown, former province officer for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Johnnie L. Gallemore, Jr., M.D.J.D., Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Marshall; Robin Belcher, advisor to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Sharon Porter, area coordinator for Phi Mu sorority, and collegiate representatives from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

Hosting the event were members of the Delta Upsilon chapter and the Greater Huntington alumnae chapter. Alumnae Terry McNeer, Linda Templeton, Linda Thomas and Kathy Cook Turner were responsible for planning the reception.

To add to the excitement of the day, at a ceremony held prior to the formal reception, Vice President Alumnae Affairs Charlotte Silversteen presented the chapter charter and gavel to the alumnae chapter and officially installed the president, Linda Thomas, and other alumnae chapter officers.

The National Council of Delta Zeta
is proud to announce
the chartering of
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
Alumnae Chapter
Memphis, Tennessee
Alumnae Chapter
and
Greater Huntington, West Virginia
Alumnae Chapter

Delta Zeta at Home in Oxford



by Florence Hood Miner National Historian

As hundreds of visitors can attest, our Delta Zeta home in Oxford, Ohio, is indeed "a thing of beauty

and a joy forever."

While the overall look is turn of the century, special Delta Zeta touches are there, from the rose and green glow through the stained glass of the entrance doors, to the many portraits of Delta Zetas past and present.

Julia Bishop Coleman saw her reflection in the pier glass mirror halfway up the stairs, and Alfa Lloyd Hayes kept her china in the cabinet which now houses memorabilia of

our Founders.

In the Executive office you can sit on the settee and chairs which were preserved by the Cooks family, as well as play on the square rosewood grand piano in the parlor, gift of this three generation Delta Zeta family. (One of the Headquarters staff manages to take time from her coffee break each day to bring music to the

high ceilinged rooms.)

In front of the fireplace in the parlor is a needlepoint screen of 95,650 stitches done lovingly in silk and wool thread by former National President, Lisbeth Innis Francis, Franklin-Ψ. While the design is Benjamin Franklin's bouquet, it of course has Delta Zeta roses.

Throughout the house are interesting pieces done by and given to the museum by talented and generous sisters. The furniture and decor were carefully chosen by Sue Jones Allen, Texas-AT, to match the period of the house and the needs of the sorority. To those of us, Trustees and Council, who saw the house at the corner of Church Street and Campus Avenue at the time of its

purchase, the change from rooming house to its present glowing state, the only word to describe it is amazing!

Luckily most of the lovely woodwork, floors, and fireplaces could be restored, and the walls are now covered with beautiful wall paper and moire silk. Where paint was used, of

course it was a soft rose.

Naturally, to those of you thinking of the cost of plumbing, heating, wiring, tearing and rebuiliding, these costs were horrendous. Wouldn't it be delightful if all of this cost were retired through the generous contibutions from sisters everywhere? If everyone responded so that the original costs could be paid, the rent from the use of the building as our National Headquarters offices would carry the current running expenses and allow for updating when necessary.

PROVINCES DONATE

Luckily, many provinces have taken on the cost of individual rooms, and their contributions will cover the expenses of them. In another year when all of these donations are completed, the rooms will be acknowledged by special plaques. To date, Texas and New Mexico, Florida, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, and California provinces have assumed these obligations.

Former President Myrtle Graeter Hinkly donated one of the bedrooms in memory of her sister Hope, also of Delta chapter, DePauw. (Rumor has it that this is the bedroom haunted by the resident ghost Blanche. Not only does Delta Zeta have a

ghost but she has a name!)

But back to our tour, and we urge all of you who are near Oxford in your travels to take the time to see every nook and cranny. It is open weekdays during working hours and one of the staff will most graciously show you around. If you are there other than working hours, and cannot come except other times someone will usually be available by appointment to show the rooms.

There is another side, and the

practical one, to our new home. The five bedrooms on the second floor and the conference room on the third are used to sleep and meet for conferences. Tucked away in several corners are mini-kitchens for early breakfasts and late night snacks. It makes for long uninterrupted schedules.

While the reception areas and executive offices, as well as a room housing all of the membership files, are on the first floor, the busiest place of our National Headquarters is the offices and store rooms on the lower level. The machines for grinding out all of those chapter mailings and reports are combined with the room for the many supplies necessary to maintain the big business end of the sorority. At most hours of the weekdays, the staff is typing, filing, checking at their respective desks. But even here are found interesting memorabilia.

The walls are covered with the many Delta Zeta convention pictures and displays. In one corner, the curatorial committee of the Museum has set up shop, and they are busy sorting, labelling and filing all of the material from both the Columbus and Indianapolis former headquarters that are pertinent to Delta Zeta's history and information. Eventually they will be able to produce at a moment's notice facts and figures on every stage of Delta Zeta's development.

MUSEUM TRUSTEES

At present there are nine Trustees on the Museum board, all of whom are present or former National Council members with a great deal of Delta Zeta experience and enthusiasm

Lucile Cooks is president, Carolyn Gullatt, vice president, Norma Andrisek, secretary, and Grace Gorham, treasurer. The other trustees are Florence Miner, Mary Lou Vineyard, Doris Riede, Betsy Leach, and Elizabeth Devereaux.

Working on the several standing committees are Curatorial: Betsy Leach, USC-AI, chairman, Evelyn Adams Costello, Knox-N, Frances Westcott, Northwestern-AA, Nancy Frye Sturgeon, Diane Fetherston Babcock and Louise Haupt Smith, Miami-A, Aurel Fowler Ostendorf, Michigan-AH, Grace Pritchard Gor-

ham, NSU- ΔO and Gertrude Houk Fariss, Oregon- Ω .

Doris Riede, Brenau-AO, chairs the Special Gifts and Acquisitions committee of Louise Wadley Bianchi, SMU-AΨ, Elizabeth Barbieri Bragg, Penn State-ΓΔ, Jean Coleman Lisle, Miami-A, Francine Frakes Howard, Iowa State-BK, Jane Branson Davis, Brenau-AO, Anne Green Porterfield Aunders, Brenau-AO, and Helen Jansen Talle, Minnesota-Γ.

Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, Northwestern-AA, chairs the Sorority Relations committee assisted by Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, Miami-A, Doris Wright Sandoz, OCU-ΓΥ, Violet Sharratt Whitfield, Wisconsin-T, and Frances Benellack Benowicz, Northwestern-AA.

Three who served as editors of The LAMP comprise the Public Relations and Publications committee, Florence Hood Miner, Illinois-AB, Irene Boughton, Iowa-I, and Gwen Moss McKeeman, NSU- $\Delta\Phi$.

AZ CIRCLES

We have been most fortunate to receive appraised Gifts in Kind and larger contributions of over \$2500, known as the Founders Circle. Therefore the Board of Trustees voted to add the top Circle of \$10,000 and over, to be known as the Grand Founders Circle. The escalation from Founders Circle to Grand

Founders Circle will be designated with a small rose for each additional gift of \$1500.

As of the date The LAMP goes to press, those members who have contributed \$250 or more will find their names listed in the appropriate Circle. The Board of Trustees is most appreciative of all members who continue to support annually our Oxford home.

Come and see for yourself Delta Zeta's magnificent home at the corner of Church and Campus, just off the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. When you send your contribution to the Museum fund, you become a part of its past, present, and future.



The lovely painting on the mantle in the Executive office was done by Peggy Haskell Benjamin, Nebraska-Z



Lisbeth Innis Francis, Franklin-Ψ, completed this needlepoint for the parlor. Count those 95,650 stitches!

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Hospitalized Children Love "Hugging Pillows"



Tom and Sarah Lapp enjoy the "hugging pillows" made by Indianapolis Delta Zetas.

by Ruth Marie Price Griggs with photography by Monte Hensley

For more than 10 years a group of Delta Zetas has been bringing cheer to hospitalized children in Indianapolis. The Δ Zs have been meeting once a month to make "Hugging Pillows" which have faces with felt eyes, noses, and mouths appliqued on plain pastel fronts and have backs and ears of colorful printed materials.

The therapeutic value of these funny-faced and squeezably-soft pillows is attested to by nurses and aids in the Indianapolis hospitals. At Riley Hospital, for instance, a child was crying long and loudly despite all efforts to soothe her. She was given a doll and other toys, but she continued to cry. An aid tried carrying the little girl around, but the child still sobbed. Finally, when a nurse gave the child a cute and cuddly "Hugging Pillow," she squeezed it contentedly and stopped crying.

To produce these pillows, Katherine Keller Cooksey and Ruth Clausen Reasor cut the cotton materials for the fronts, backs, and ears using a homemade pattern. They sew the felt eyes, noses, and mouths on the faces by hand using a buttonhole embroidery stitch. They assemble the pieces, wrong sides together.

and machine-sew the 9x12 covers, placing the ears appropriately with a box pleat at each corner of the top of the face leaving about a 4 inch opening at the bottom for stuffing.

"For pillow stuffing we use nylon stockings and it takes more time to cut up the nylon stockings than it does to make the pillow 'heads'", declares Ruth Reasor, leader of the group. "Having the pillows stuffed with nylon is a plus for the children because then the pillows can be easily washed and dried and they are also non-allergenic."

The Delta Zetas in this group contribute materials and money as well as many hours of handwork. The cost of the materials runs only about 50 cents per pillow, but the time spent in handwork on each pillow is

approximately 5 hours.

What might be a monotonous and tedious task has been turned into a fun time by these ΔZs when they get together at the home of a member to cut up old nylon stockings into inch squares for the pillow stuffing. The afternoon starts with refreshments before the members settle down to the cutting process. For the next few hours conversation and time go fast.

To the sound of scissors snipping away these sorority sisters catch up on news of families and friends and talk about a wide range of topics while they work. These pleasurable times for Delta Zetas are beneficial times for scores of children in Indianapolis hospitals who receive these pillows. More than 300 pillows have been sent to the local hospitals including Riley, Wishard, Community, Winona, and St. Vincent's.

The ΔZ group includes Maxine Scherrer Beckerich, Ruby Gibson Buser, Selma Kamphaus Caldwell, Katherine Keller Cooksey, Marcella Paden Cox, Donna Hartsbough Gallagher, Ruth Marie Price Griggs, Jeannette Caudle Harding, Betty Beckman Harker, Ellen Kroll Jenkins, Ruth Templeton Kirkpatrick, Kay Fillmore Lemons, Gwynne Wagner Nottingham, Alma Davis Peterson, Charlyn Murray Pittman, Anita Brownlee Platte, Ruth Clausen Reasor, Alice Mahnke Ross, Hattie Bridgford Sordean, Virginia Springer and Marjorie Campbell Wilson.



Chapter Honor Roll

The following chapters pledged QUOTA in 1984 fall formal rush

Connecticut-FB Rhode Island-BA California State of Pennsylvania-ZE Indiana of Pennsylvania-ΓΦ Pittsburgh-O Robert Morris-\(\mathbb{Z}\)X Slippery Rock-ZФ Marshall-ΔY West Virginia Tech-III Baldwin Wallace-ΓA Bowling Green-ΓΤ Findlay-OT Miami-A Wright State-KI Central Michigan-ΓΨ Indiana at Evansville-AB Eastern Illinois-ΓN Illinois State-AP

Northwestern-AA

Western Illinois-EO

Iowa State-BK Central Missouri-ΕΓ Missouri at St. Louis-I\(\mathbb{E}\) Northeast Missouri-ΔΣ Northwest Missouri-EP William Jewell-ZP Fort Hays State- $\Delta\Omega$ Nebraska Wesleyan-BT Northern Colorado-∆≡ CSU-Long Beach-∆A CSU-Fresno-EE San Jose State-IA Washington-K Central State (OK)-EY Houston- $\Delta\Theta$ Southwest Texas-IA Stephen F. Austin-ZΨ Texas at Arlington-IΨ Texas A&M-A\(\tilde{\pi}\) Louisiana State-Σ Nicholls State-KA

Southern Mississippi-EM Eastern Kentucky-\(\mathbb{E}\)B Kentucky-AO Louisville-BF Morehead State-KT Northern Kentucky-KB Appalachian State-ΛΦ North Carolina at Charlotte-ΚΦ North Carolina at Wilmington-ΞΘ Western Carolina-OI Georgia College-ΛΠ Georgia State-ΔΔ Alabama-AI Alabama at Huntsville-ΛK Auburn-BE Auburn at Montgomery-ΛN Florida State-AS Tampa-AB Old Dominion-ΘΦ



The following chapters reached TOTAL or are the largest on the campus.

New Hampshire-ΘΓ Glassboro State-EK Trenton State-ΛΛ Pittsburgh/Johnstown-AE Shippensburg-KW Shepherd-KM West Virginia Tech-I∏ Ashland-ΘΨ Baldwin-Wallace-ΓA Bowling Green-IT Findlay-OT Miami-A Wright State-KI Youngstown State-KX Central Michigan-ΓΨ Wayne State-EΣ Indiana/Evansville-ΛB Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK Eastern Illinois-ΓN Illinois State-AP

Iowa State-BK Missouri/St. Louis-IE Northeast Missouri-ΔΣ Northwest Missouri-EP William Jewell-ZP Fort Hays State- $\Delta\Omega$ Nebraska Wesleyan-BT Northern Colorado-∆Ξ Moorhead State-ON St. Cloud-OM CSU-Long Beach-ΔA CSU-Los Angeles-ΘP San Francisco-EA Northwestern (OK)-ΔO Central State (OK)-EY North Texas State-KZ Southwest Texas-IA Texas A&M-A\(\mathcal{\Xi}\) Louisiana State-Σ Nicholls State-KA Louisville-BI

Morehead State-KT Northern Kentucky-KB Appalachian State-ΛΦ East Carolina-ZA Lenoir Rhyne-ZE North Carolina/Charlotte-ΚΦ South Carolina-B∆ Western Carolina-ΘI Winthrop-ΛΣ Georgia College-ΛΠ Georgia State-ΔΔ Oglethorpe-BP Alabama-AF Alabama/Huntsville-AK Auburn-B\(\mathbb{E}\) Auburn/Montgomery-ΛN Florida State-AΣ Tampa-∆B Central Arkansas-EE

Northwestern-AA

Delta Zeta on the Move!

by Kay Morrow Wright, Texas-AT, Chairman

Delta Zeta is on the move! We are adding new collegiate chapters, recolonizing older chapters and establishing alumnae chapters. We have returned our headquarters to Oxford.

Delta Zeta is now starting a new service to our alumnae and collegians, although it is as yet unnamed. This is a career networking program designed to link together alumnae and/or collegians to exchange information.

Examples of how the network may help Delta Zetas are:

A. An alumna may be moving to a new location and would like information on local career opportunities plus contact Delta Zetas for local services such as a real estate agent or a local banker.

B. Collegians may be looking for similar moving information plus advice on career alternatives from alumnae in the same field.

C. An alumna may routinely have business in another city and she would like to contact a Delta Zeta in that city with a similar career.

D. An alumna may be interested in starting a business in her home while her children are young. She would be looking for other alumnae who have done this for suggestions.

E. Alumnae may be able to help graduating seniors with employment information.

To launch this program we are asking you to complete the form provided and return it to National Headquarters. They will load the information on our new computer system at Oxford.

You have a choice in how you can participate:

1. You may agree to have your information released to another Delta Zeta who requests it. or 2. You may agree to contact another Delta Zeta who has requested assistance based on information matched by our computer.

When a Delta Zeta requests information from the network there will be a small fee, which has not been set at this time.

Initially we need your information. We in turn will be in contact on an annual basis with those people listed in the network program in order to keep the information current.

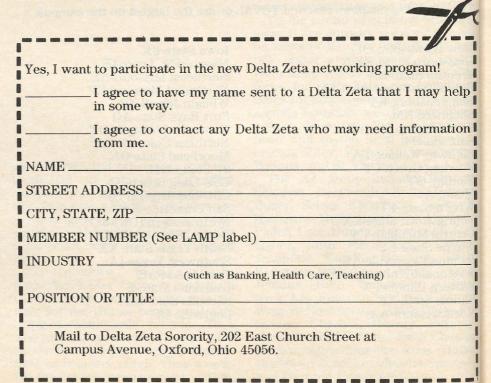
Delta Zetas are in careers from Accountants to Zoologists. Your interest and participation could be the link that helped a Delta Zeta sister find a new job, know the right person, or give her the moral support she needed to move ahead in a new career.

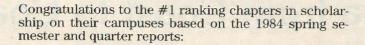
We are interested in knowing what additional information can be coded that you think would be helpful in contacting other Delta Zetas. Some suggestions have been major in college and number of years in position or industry. We will be coding the industry information and the position or title in order to do the matching by the computer. Future

forms may request additional information. We also hope to use the reverse side of the Loyalty card to solicit information for Delta Zeta's networking program.

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Bowling Green State University-ΓΤ
Findlay College-ΘΤ
Wittenberg University-BX
Youngstown State University-KX

Province IX DePaul University-θθ

Province X Nebraska Wesleyan University-BT

Province XI
University of Missouri/St. Louis-I Ξ Northeast Missouri State
University- $\Delta\Sigma$ William Jewell College-ZP

Province XVI
Central State University-EY
Northwestern Oklahoma State
University-ΔΟ

Province XVII Pan American University-ΘΟ

Province XVIII University of New Orleans-OK Nicholls State University-KA

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Georgia Southern College-IN
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Province XXIV University of Tampa-ΔB

Delta Zeta from Coast to Coast

Meet Delta Theta at Houston



"The Picture Man" took this picture of Delta Theta on bid day. The lone male in the center of the picture is identified as Duke Craig Cecil. We were assured he is just a good friend!

by Barbara Taake-∆⊕ '85

The University of Houston-University Park is located in Houston, Texas. With an enrollment of 30,000 U of H is the third largest state university in the state. The 390 acre campus is composed of plazas, parks, lawns, fountains, and sculptures surrounding its 86 major buildings, including Hofheinz Pavilion (basketball court) and Robertson Stadium (football and track).

The University of Houston was founded as Houston Junior College in 1927. It became the University of Houston in 1934 and in 1939 moved to its present site south of downtown Houston. The University of Houston is noted for the fact that its College of Business Administration is ranked in the Top 20 in the nation.

The Colleges of Engineering, Optometry and Law are regarded among the best in the country.

People across the country have heard of U of H's athletic teams. Since U of H began competing in the Southwest Conference in 1976, its football team has been to the Cotton Bowl four times. The local basketball fraternity, Phi Slama Jama, has been to the Final Four the past three years. Other nationally known U of H celebrities are Carl Lewis, Olympic track gold medalist, and Akeem Olajuwon, former U of H basketball center and now member of the Houston Rockets basketball team, U of H's golf teams have also captured the nation's limelight with 14 NCAA championships.

On February 11, 1956, the Delta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta was installed with 16 members. Greek letters were top news on the campus during that week as eight local sororities and ten fraternities went national with initiation ceremonies. Special recognition was given to Rhea Freidell Schultz, Nebraska-Z, collegiate chapter director, with the presentation by Ruth E. Simering of a scholarship plaque in her name. A lamp charm bracelet was also presented. This bracelet is to be worn each year by the Delta Theta president. Province 17 now has the Rhea F. Schultz award which recognizes the outstanding Delta Zeta Senior in the province.

Even though Delta Theta is only 29 years old, it has several claims to fame. There have been five Grace Mason Lundy winners: Merry Westbrook Adamcik-1971, Cindy Linscomb Newlin-1974, Kathryn Rouse James-1977, Brenda Tobias Roliard-1982 and Lori Montgomery McKeating-1983. Merry Westbrook Adamcik is currently serving the province as PCD. Arlene Newman Marshall has served as National Director and Secretary and is currently the President of the Founders Memorial Foundation. Rebecca Combs Young, Alpha Tau-Delta Theta, is CCD.

A Delta Theta's life is always busy and the 1984 schedule was no exception. Elections were held in January and officers were chosen. The executive council consists of: Tricia Knoblauch, president; Margie Guyrush; Janna Kleinecke, pledge educator; Paula Zalucki, recording secretary; Barbara Taake, corresonding secretary, and Tracy Harnage treasurer.

The annual scholarship dinner sponsored by Houston alumnae was held in January. The chapter affectionately calls this the "beanie weinie" dinner. The members with a 3.0 or better the previous semester get to eat lasagna. We need not mention what the others eat.

Delta Thetas drove to Arlington to attend Province Weekend: Sail into Sisterhood. The awards banquet made the trip Delta worthwhile. Theta awards for best scrapbook, pledging quota in formal rush, songleader Nancy Jo Peirsol, best chaplain Barbara Taake, and best treasurer Janna Kleinecke. We also received the Louise Bianchi Membership Award for pledging quota for 20 consecutive years in formal

April brought ΣX Derby Days, U of H Panhellenic awards, and the Rose Formal. Donna Rusch reigned over Sigma Chi Derby Days as the Derby Dollie. In Derby Day competition, Delta Zeta won the wittiest sorority title. At the Panhellenic awards, Delta Zeta was recognized as the only campus sorority to reach total during the year. Chancellor Richard Van Horn presented Tricia Knoblauch with an outstanding leadership recognition award. At the Delta Zeta Rose formal, Gina Wilkins was announced as Best Pledge while Paula Zalucki and Sherry Roesel shared the excitement of being Best Big and Little Sister. Margie Guy was announced as Delta Zeta Dream Girl.

The executive council wanted to "pump up" the chapter before rush began. Each initiate received a Rush Bag filled with candy, fortune cookies, and notes of encouragement for rush. Then the execs, with the help of CCD Becky Combs Young, presented their rendition of Ghostbusters-Rushbusters. All of our hard work paid off in September when we pledged quota for the 21st straight year!

All the sisters pulled together and won 1st place overall and the spirit award in the first TKE Greek Games. The Delta Thetas also won the sorority division in flag football. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sing-Song competition was won by the Delta Zetas for the second year in a row. Gina Wilkins placed 2nd in the Sigma Chi Fight Queen competition. Sigma Chi Fight Night raises money for charities through boxing matches

During the week of Homecoming, the Delta Thetas were very noticeable on campus. Pam Reese is a member of the Cougar Dolls drill team. Gina Wilkins helps U of H recruit prospective athletes by being a Cougar Cruiter. Janna Kleinecke and Luisiana Stein were members of the Homecoming Committee. Paula Zalucki was nominated for Ms. U of H, Homecoming Queen. The Delta Thetas sold Homecoming ribbons to promote spirit during the week. A parade was held in downtown Houston and Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon entered a float. Carl Lewis, Olympic track gold medalist and former UH track star, served as host. Luisiana Stein and Paula Zalucki "clowned" around during the parade in their costumes. The Delta Thetas also pulled in the annual Pi Kappa Alpha rope pull. They won the first pull but had to walk the pit after their second try. It was a very cold experience!

Delta Thetas feelings about their sisters can be summed up in Holly Kriendler's poem, "To You."

To You

As it was before,
The sun came out,
The days went by,
I dreamed,
And I made Friends.
As it is now,
Delta Zeta made the sun shine,
The days exciting,
The dreams come true,
And I have much more than friends,
I have sisters.

Thank You.







Delta Thetas at Houston are versatile ... everything from high fashion modeling with Mam'selles, Janna Kleinecke (left) and Barbara Taake (right) and (in the center) a not-too-successful but spirited team at the Pi Kappa Alpha rope pull. L to r, Kim Hyman, Margarette Barquin, Gina Wilkins and Stacy Collier. Pictures are by Gregg Gelmis.

Delta Zeta from Coast to Coast



Epsilon Zetas gathered for an evening of picture taking!

Meet Epsilon Zeta at Drexel

by Barbara Ann Crane Drexel-EZ

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Drexel University is nestled in the heart of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on the Drexel University campus. A bustling metropolis, Philadelphia offers much to its inhabitants in rich cultural history. The "City of Brotherly Love," as it is often called, is the home of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall where Thomas Jefferson signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Philadelphia's treasures do not stop with its colonial history. Home of the Philadelphia Art Museum, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and many well-known theaters, Philadelphia's art and cultural character is full and diversified.

The Epsilon Zeta chapter was formally initiated at Drexel University on October 13, 1956, with the

merger of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Delta Zeta. The former $\Delta\Sigma E$ chapter had been originally installed in 1928. The sisters of Epsilon Zeta are not only known on campus for the rose and green they often wear, but also for their leadership and participation in campus-wide activities. One such activity is the Alumnae Phonea-thon. This past year a number of members, including Donna Kelly, vice-president pledge, and Mary Rittenhouse, social chairman, donated their time to raise a considerable sum of money for the school.

Epsilon Zeta's favorite time of year is formal rush, for with it comes the feelings of closeness and camaraderie that only true friends can know. By the time school begins in September Jennifer Schwartz, vice-president rush, and many of the

sisters have already spent months planning the themes, menu and decor for the upcoming rush parties. This past year the chapter opened rush season with a Hawaiian Luau. Joanne Panko, Donna Benner and Jackie Taylor, always ready to help, decorated the house with bamboo, coconuts, and palm trees. The rushees had a fantastic time dancing the hula and playing limbo.

The theme of the second rush party was "Rock Around the Clock." Dressed in cuffed jeans, bobby socks and ponytails the sisters and rushees bopped to 50's music. Sharon Maloney, ways and means chairman, and Mary Keramedjian, recording secretary, performed a musical skit to acquaint the rushees with Delta Zeta.

An old fashioned garden party culminated the rush season. All were moved by the beautiful candle-light Rose Petal ceremony in which the chapter, accompanied by president Sheriann Anella on guitar, sang lovely melodies depicting the sisterhood and friendship of Delta Zeta.

During Greek Week the sisters of Epsilon Zeta are out in full force coloring the Drexel campus in rose and green. This past year the chapter won four of the ten Greek Games with Michelle Walden, assistant pledge educator, winning the pie-eating contest. Debbie Wolfman brought pride to the chapter as she was crowned Drexel University's Greek Goddess!



Lisa Conrads, Barbara Ann Crane and Janet Woods smile for the unidentified photographer.



Donna Benner (left) shares a laugh with Anita Mangano and Jane Ann Cooper.

The scholastic standing of the chapter, always above average, rose this year due to the influence of Lisa Conrads, scholarship chairman. Established study hours and study buddies have aided in the accomplishment as well as a tempting reward for good grades—an elegant scholarship luncheon. Melanie Budetta, chaplain, was honored by the chapter with a certificate for scholastic improvement. Beth Dunlap, activities chairman, and Barbara Ann Crane, corresonding secretary, received scholarship dangles for their scholastic achievement.

The Epsilon Zetas work hard at raising money for their favorite charity—The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Novel fundraising ideas have included selling egg rolls at Drexel's annual Block Party, selling bags of Hershey's Kisses on Valentine's Day, and raffling tickets for baskets of goodies. New sisters Jeannette Reuter, Marci Smith, Kim Dowman, and Dorit Baram, guided by treasurer Janet Woods, did an excellent job of raising money through pretzel and bake sales.

The Epsilon Zetas are an enthusiastic group committed to the high ideals of friendship and sisterhood. Sharing, supporting and caring for one another, the sisters of Epsilon Zeta are true Delta Zetas.

National Vice President Alumnae Affairs Charlotte Field Silversteen asks that all Delta Zetas initiated prior to and including 1910 contact her as she is compiling a record of 75 year members.



Leslie Berstecher, Barbara Ann Crane and Allison Bothwell, with Dorit Baram and Jennifer Schwartz (front).

On Sisterhood

Sisterhood is a bond, a feeling, and an opportunity which many times cannot be seen; but which is inherent

It is the bond that brings us home years later only to feel as if we've been gone a few months.

It is the bond that keeps us together despite the miles when we are apart

It is the feeling of a close, special group even when we are alone.

And when we are at school and far from our families It is the feeling of a new family.

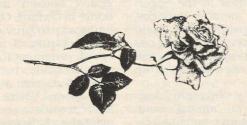
It is the feeling when we look outside our door and find flowers and balloons for no reason at all and realize it was just our sisters being kind.

It is the opportunity for intellectual growth by closely learning from others.

It is the opportunity for leadership by working with and assisting each other.

And it is the opportunity to share a hug or a cry when it is most needed.

 Diane Rooney Rochester-ΛI



On Annual Giving

Each of us, somewhere along the line, comes to the realization that life these days can't be defined in a

"do-it-yourself" book.

Most everyone has that special person in her past (or present) ... the employer who had enough confidence in you to give you a start. Maybe it was a new friend who helped make a traumatic move to a new city a little more bearable ... even the college friend in your freshman year who made the first few weeks on campus a little less terrifying and a lot more enjoyable.

Sorority isn't a "do-it-yourself" project, either. Each year, a new class of Delta Zetas become alumnae, and a new group of younger women are initiated. As such, leadership, membership, and attitudes change, and the younger women look to alumnae for guidance and direction so that they might enjoy the same benefits as those before them.

It's easy to look at today's collegians making discoveries about the importance of their own Delta Zeta experience. There is a spirit of confidence and enthusiasm bringing their visions into focus. This spirit today, as in the past, is buoyed in large measure by increasing alumnae support and interest.

During the 1980-81 school year, Delta Zeta embarked upon an important new step towards ensuring the sorority's future. The Loyalty Fund was created to help meet Delta Zeta's ever-increasing demands of excellence.

The Loyalty Fund has operated on an annual basis ever since, with thousands of alumnae giving each year. Simply stated, the program has provided the flow of resources necessary to nurture those programs close to the pulsebeat of the Sorority ... chapter and member services, communication, publications, and day to day operations. This year, our new career networking program will receive important seed money from the Loyalty Fund!

"Why then," many of us ask, "does the sorority have an 'annual' fund. Couldn't we all just give once and be done with it?"

It would be wonderful if the an-

swer could be "yes!" But it's not that simple. Initiation and other collegiate fees - long the sorority's traditional revenue source - simply cannot accomplish what they once did. Differences between fees and on-going operational revenue requirements have to be met from other sources. To do otherwise would price Delta Zeta out of competition on campus after campus.

Delta Zeta must keep in tune with the needs, desires, and aspirations of today's collegians, and at the same time maintain solid lines of communication and service to our alumnae. And not just from time to time. Continually.

The Loyalty Fund is center stage to these goals. It allows each alumna to have direct and important influence on the inner workings of her sorority on an annual basis.

'Then what's the difference between the Loyalty Fund and the Museum appeal I receive each fall?"

Recently, National Headquarters received a note from an alumna, "I gave to the Museum last fall, and just received another letter from the sorority this month. I tossed it away because I felt I had already given and that all of the money from both appeals really went into one pot anyway."

Well, yes and no. It's true, both the Loyalty Fund and the Museum program strive to ensure the growth of the Delta Zeta experience. But fact is, dollars to each fund accomplish markedly different goals.

While Loyalty Fund resources are used for operational needs, the Museum (a completely separate organization) solicits gifts each fall to preserve the rich Delta Zeta heritage through archives, displays, and programs housed in our permanent home in Oxford, Ohio. Plans are also underway to provide resources for a full spectrum of personal and leadership programs for all members.

Collectively, both funds, properly supported, can significantly enrich our special Delta Zeta experience. Each provide resources necessary to meet the challenges of creative leadership and imaginative programming that will be such an important part

of our future.

As such, both the Loyalty Fund and the Museum are worthy of your support. Annual giving is no longer a luxury. It's a necessity. And we encourage all alumnae to support both the Loyalty Fund and the Museum on an annual basis. The success of each will be attained not so much by a few of us performing miracles as it will be many of us doing what we

Lofty goals? Absolutely. But we can and will do the things which must be done. We think our members deserve the very best. Please help us deliver!



From the Lampwriter

Questions You've Been Asking — With Some Straight Answers

1. I left college before graduation and now that I am married and working, I would like to join the local alumnae chapter. Someone told me I had to be initiated into the alumnae chapter before I can participate. Is that true?

Someone gave you some bad information! Many alumnae chapters do have a service inducting seniors into the alumnae chapter, even though a member does not become an alumna until graduation or leaves college. Should you not be privileged to participate in this small ceremony, all you have to do to become involved with the local chapter is to call the president of the chapter or club in your area. (The summer issue of The LAMP carries complete directory of chapters) By paying local alumnae chapter dues (ranging from \$10 to \$15 annually) you can be as involved as you want to be!

2. I work full time and can't take time away from my family and career right now to volunteer for the sorority. I'd like to make a monetary contribution but with our oldest child in college, the budget's really tight. Can I send a check for just \$10 or \$15?

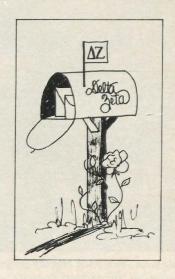
Indeed, yes! The Loyalty Fund, the National Historical Museum and the Founders Memorial Foundation all welcome monetary gifts of all sizes. The Museum and Foundation are both tax-deductible. Please read the article on annual giving found elsewhere in this issue.

3. How much is a National Council member's salary?

If you're talking about a monetary pay check, the answer is zero. All members of the official family, which includes National Council, The LAMP Editor, National Committees, Province Officers and Trustees of our Foundations are volunteers and receive no salary for the many hours of loving work they give to Delta Zeta. Most of the expenses related to their positions however, transportation, room and board while traveling, office supplies, etc. are reimbursed by the sorority.

4. I read in my chapter's newsletter that a Field Representative visited my chapter last semester. Is the chapter having trouble? Why did this person visit?

Field Representatives are recent graduates who spend one or two years traveling to undergraduate



chapters across the United States. They have had special training and share their knowledge, expertise and love for Delta Zeta. They visit all chapters for the same purpose - to assist with rush, leadership and officer training and to share new ideas for chapter programming. They're a great source of new ideas and inspiration. Welcome one to your chapter this year!

5. My mother passed away recently. What should I do with her badge? She also had a scrapbook with many photos of the early days and lots of Delta Zeta memorabilia. Would these be of any interest?

Each Delta Zeta at the time of her initiation purchases what is known as a lifetime loan on her badge. This means the badge is her property as long as she is in good standing with the sorority. At the time of death, the badge is either buried with the member or it is to be returned to National Headquarters. In this way, badges will be worn only by initiated members in good standing, thus reflecting the highest standards of our sorority.

And about those photographs you mentioned. The National Historical Museum is desirous of collecting sorority memorabilia and those pictures might be just what we need. However, do not mail them directly to National Headquarters. Write to the Curatorial Committee Chairman, Betsy Bradley Leach, and describe the Delta Zeta articles you would like to share. She will give you further directions.

6. My alumnae chapter sent you a nice article about my Golden Rose presentation. Why wasn't this article published in The LAMP?

With hundreds of Delta Zetas now reaching that 50 year membership mark, it would be impossible to print articles on each and every presentation. Sometimes we can include just names in alumnae chapter articles but due to the high cost of printing and limited space available we are unable to do full stories or even vignettes on each one. But ... our congratulations and best wishes on this achievement. We know you are proud of it.

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IA alumna Jean Rich (right) congratulates Patsy Haenelt on winning "all campus favorite" at Southwest Texas State.





Patty Brand, Northern Illinois-ΓP is Miss DuPage Valley.



Cyndi Chaney was Homecoming Queen at Lenoir-Rhyne where she is a member of Zeta Xi chapter.



Vickie Lynn Gay, Southern Maine-AZ is the reigning Miss Maine USA.



Lovely AZs Gather Crowns ...

Lisa Winter, Central Missouri- $E\Gamma$ is Miss Johnson County. She's pictured here with her brother, Jim.



Beta Tau's Kim Mickels is Homecoming Queen at Nebraska Wesleyan.



Camey Palmer, Florida State-AΣ, is Miss Wet and Wild, 1984.



Coleen Hurley is sweetheart of Theta Chi at San Jose State- $\Gamma\Lambda$.



Leslie Folfin (right) congratulates Iota Alpha sisters Lisa Stonem, Homecoming Queen and Kim Pickett, another "all campus favorite."



Sheri Sutton is Miss Fort Mill 1985. She's a member of Lambda Sigma chapter at Winthrop College.



Stacy Lyn Morgan, FSU-AS is Miss

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Epsilon Kappa at Wisconsin/Whitewater is very proud of the Chancellor's Spirit Trophy.



It was bid day at Beta Delta in South Carolina when Vicki Jinnette snapped this photo. Big sister Lisa Cox and little sister Sam Deener smile at the thought of their 36 new pledges.

by DIANE JONES SKELTON

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma — Members of the student body chose Mandaine Noel and Kim Draugn as favorites for the Corolla yearbook. Mandaine was also among the top twenty finalists in the Miss Corolla Pageant. Pam Summerlin, representing Autauga County, traveled to the Miss Alabama Agriculture Contest. Cathy Crawford was a member of the homecoming court. Alpha Gammas worked on house lawn decorations for homecoming for four weeks using the theme "Going for Autumn Gold." The spirited pledge class placed second in homecoming competition with their "tote float." Creatively costumed pledges visited elderly and pediatric patients at the hospital for Halloween. Delta Zetas got to know other Greeks when all joined forces for a campus clean-up on Campus Beautification Day. Delta Zetas contributed 100 cans of food to Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Thanksgiving food drive. Melinda and Melanie Camp are members of University Ushers and Young Democrats. Stephanie Vaughn is a member of the track team, ski team and university dance team. Education honorary KAE tapped Janet McGahey.

Alabama-Huntsville, Lambda Kappa — A successful fall rush program brought Delta Zeta a membership of 51—only nine short of total. Lambda Kappas are looking forward to winter rush and are quite proud of their high membership on the commuter campus. The chapter enjoyed a visit from Field Representative Carmen Adams and a dinner dance at the Ramada Inn. Other activities included Founders Day, a fraternity mixer, hayride and Christmas party. Collegians enjoyed shopping at the Huntsville Alumnae's 17th Annual Arts

and Crafts Show. Paula Putnam and Cindy Laue are both SGA legislators. Huntsville Alumnae Merit Awards went to Suzy Smith and Teresa Hinkle. Felicia Francis won the Lois Walker Coates Award as outstanding senior. Michelle Baker won the CCD Award and Michelle Ruggiero won the Spirit Award.

Auburn, Beta Xi — Delta Zeta had plenty to "squeal" about at the Squeal Party on Bid Day. Beta Xi again pledged quota—this year 50 great girls! Delta Zeta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta teamed for their annual fund raiser "Kick Off The Fall." This year's event raised \$4400, divided between the organizations' philanthropies and the All Campus Fund. Delta Zetas dressed in Halloween costumes, decorated the hall and welcomed 35 children from Headstart who trick-or-treated on Delta Zeta's hall. Holly Green is president of her dorm and Jan Kucera is captain of Tiger Pause basketball hostess and dance group. Members of the AU Athletic Department elected Lisa Holliday as Miss A-Day and crowned her during halftime of the spring A-Day football game.

Auburn-Montgomery, Lambda Nu — Delta Zetas (including a quota pledge class of 23!) spent much of the fall with fund raisers, including a car wash, Cabbage Patch Doll raffle, and drinking glass sale at the school's Harvest Moon Festival. Members assisted with a Halloween Carnival for a local boy's club. Delta Zeta also helped Goodwill Industries during Christmas. And, Delta Zeta boasts one of the top volleyball teams in intramural competition.

Jacksonville, Lambda Gamma — Members

and parents alike enjoyed a Parents' Day Luncheon at the Theron Montgomery Building. Other fall activities included a Halloween party and Founders Day celebration.

ARKANSAS

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi — Delta Zeta welcomed a fall pledge class of 25 after an exciting week of rush. Members invited their parents to UCA for Parents Day, where they attended a devotional in the chapel and a luncheon. Members traveled to Arkansas Tech for Province Day; they enjoyed meeting other Delta Zetas, attending lectures and a luncheon. Social activities included a Christmas dance, turkey party with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and Tahiti Sweetie party. Janet Jones and Angela Lilley represented Delta Zeta as homecoming maids. Teresa McFadden won Sigma Tau Gamma's Miss Body Beautiful contest.

Henderson, Epsilon Pi — In spite of the rain, Epsilon Pis all enjoyed Province Day activities in Russellville. They attended three workshops, a luncheon, final assembly and chapter sing-song. Epsilon Pis captured the flag football championship and planned a raffle for a fund raiser. During Homecoming Delta Zeta provided refreshments at the senior football players blanket ceremony. Delta Zeta helped with an All Sorority Alumnae Tea and is currently redecorating the meeting room in the Panhellenic House Members and rushees alike enjoyed a midterm dorm party which featured a VCR presentation of All the Right Moves. Sher Francis is sweetheart of Phi Lambda Chi.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Chico, Delta Chi - Halloween was again a busy time for Delta Zeta as this year the chapter helped children at two elementary schools carve pumpkins. The schools have already invited the chapter to return next year. Members continued to spread Halloween spirit by pumpkin caroling and delivering jack-o-lanterns to campus fraternities. Delta Chi also sponsored a canned food drive prior to Thanksgiving. Each fraternity and sorority president had agreed to be auctioned for canned foods, and, as a result, Delta Zeta collected boxes full of food for the community. Delta Zeta won second in SN's pledge softball tournament after losing the final game. Christina Morgan, Delta Zeta pledge, is Miss Teen Ager of California and first runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Teen of America Pageant.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha
— In a successful fall formal rush, ΔA exceeded quota, 27, and pledged 30 girls! Theme parties included A Day in the Park, West Side Story and Cruise Day. National Director Elizabeth Bragg joined Delta Alpha and South Bay alumnae at the Founders Day Dinner at Sam's Seafood on the shore in Long Beach. Delta Zeta won the spirit awards at both $K\Sigma$ Powderpuff Football Tournament and AΓΩ's Wallyball Competition. Members also participated in Sigma Pi's Sorority Softball. Delta Zeta enjoyed an All Greek Toga Party prior to homecoming. They also created several banners to cheer on the 49ers at homecoming. Members enjoyed a Halloween "Double Vision" dance at the Edgewater Hyatt. The dance was a blind date party. Members later enjoyed a successful formal Christmas dance in Newport Beach. Tina Gabel is reigning Miss Montebello and Kim Landry serves as Panhellenic treasurer. Golden Key honorary tapped Kandis Bates.

San Francisco, Xi Lambda — Pledges were honored with a Presents Tea on campus. Bay City alumnae helped with the party following the ceremony and provided cookies and hors d'ourves. Families, friends, pledges and mem-bers all enjoyed the event. Pledges organized a semi-formal Italian dinner party for 40, along with planning the evening's activities. Members and pledges joined together for an egg nog party and gift exchange just before Christmas vacation. Everyone around a bright fire, munched on homemade cookies and chatted about upcoming vacation plans. The evening proved a perfect "tranquil-izer" to calm the jitters before campus finals. Delta Zetas plan to enjoy the university's six week Christmas vacation with a Lake Tahoe Ski Trip in late January. National Dean's List includes Arlene Redgate and Lisa Paquette. Lisa Sternberger is a biological researcher the biology department. Weisinger is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honorary. Carol Hurtado received a certificate of Western-Studies and is a member of the Judicial board. Tina Sy and Donna Kitt, both seniors and nursing majors, are avid conventioneers after attending the Student Nurses National Nursing Convention in San Diego.

San Jose, Gamma Lambda — Delta Zeta placed second overall in homecoming week competition among sororities, fraternities and dormitories. Events included a banner contest, song and yell contest, chili cook-off and

olympics. TA's women defeated a manwoman team in tug-of-war. Homecoming Queen Candidate Stephanie Rickard received a special award for outstanding scholastic achievement. Delta Zeta placed first in Delta Sigma Phi's Quarters Tournament, which raised money for the Heart Association. At the event, Delta Zeta provided the largest attendance to see members use their shooting skills to win a large trophy for the second consecutive year. A third place came in Sigma Chi's Derby Day PR stunt competition when ΔZ filled an eight foot cardboard derby hat with 70 helium filled balloons. The balloons were imprinted with ΔZ - ΛXA and philantrophy information. Panhellenic scholarship awards went to Teresa George, Shannon Rasmussen and Debbie Cook. Teri Kay Shiozaki is Panhellenic President. Theta Chis chose Coleen Hurley as their sweetheart.

COLORADO

Denver, Rho — Winter and spring rushes should be quite exciting and eventful for Rho, now only 10 members from total. Delta Zeta added 12 new pledges in fall formal rush. Kristi Hughes is the third Delta Zeta in three years to reign over DU's Homecoming festivities. Doreen Claveria was also on the homecoming court. Delta Zeta won several ribbons in Greek Olympics and placed third overall in sorority competition. While six fraternity presidents and one sorority president were dining and watching TV with ΔZ_S , members of their respective groups were busily collecting canned goods for Delta Zeta to give to a shelter for battered women. Delta Zeta had



Debra Hardegree, Alabama-AF ranked second in the nation as a finalist for the Student Liaison Officer for the United States Department of Education. The selection was made from outstanding college students based on campus, community and state activities. Student organizations nominated candidates and twenty co-eds were chosen and ranked in order of qualifications. The top four finalists were flown to Washington for an interview with the Department of Education. The Student Liaison Officer serves as a communicator between the DOE and the Secretary of Education and the needs of college students across America.

asked one canned good from each member. Nicole Johnson is a member of Order of Omega Greek honorary.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, Gamma Beta — Delta Zeta's Snow White's Castle homecoming float took first place in the parade, received the Grand Marshall's Trophy and the Best Use of Resources Trophy. The chapter won second place overall for the homecoming week's events. Collegians and alumnae honored new initiates and new pledges at a fall semi-format at Willomantic Country Club. Gamma Betas reached quota and total during fall rush.

FLORIDA

Florida State, Alpha Sigma — "A Lifetime of Memories-FSU and You" was a fitting theme for both homecoming and Delta Zeta's celebration of its 60th anniversary on campus. Alpha Sigma alumnae enjoyed an open house and reception, along with other homecoming events. Alpha Sigmas joined other Florida Delta Zetas in Tampa for a day of workshops, fun and a luncheon on Founders Day. Several $A\Sigma$ s visited with ΔBs in their dorm rooms. At presstime, Delta Zeta's intramural ranking among the 16 sororities was third place overall; third, football; fifth, racquetball; and first volleyball. Pledges surprised Pledge Chairman Beth Heffernan with an add-a-bead necklace with a bead from every pledge at the chapter Christmas party. Camey Palmer is Miss Wet 'n Wild (Orlando). Stacey Morgan, Miss Orange County, will compete in both the Miss Florida-USA Pageant and the Miss Florida Pageant. Deanna Smith is a homecoming princess finalist and a member of Lambda Iota Theta, English honorary. Laurie Gigicos is collecting recycable aluminum cans at the house to benefit a playground for handicapped children. Carrie Dunkle, Jill East and Laura Lurcott have successfully started a Brownie troop-15 members strong!

GEORGIA

Georgia Southern, Iota Nu - IN Deanne Panhellenic rush chairman, organized the most successful campus rush since the Greek system began at GSC 13 years ago. She published a rush information booklet for incoming freshman coeds and spent many hours working with the Dean of Students and rush counselors. She was selected as GSC's sole spokesman for an article in the Savannah News Press. The article explained students' views on college life in South Georgia. And, what was good for Panhellenic at GSC was also good for Delta Zeta! IN pledged 33 girls in the fall quarter, the largest pledge class on campus. The chapter now numbers 72. By the way, that's the largest Delta Zeta pledge class in the state. Those 33 followed yards of yarn untangling and searching for their big sisters one evening in College Chapter Director Bonnie Fields' yard. At the end of the yarn, pledges discovered their big sisters. At homecoming, the ΔZ -AT Ω homecoming entry won first place. As a service project, pledges participated in a Car Cram for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Philanthropy fund raisers included selling homecoming mums to aid the Student Center, participating in the St. Jude Walkathon, working with the blood drive, and helping in Sigma Nu's food drive for the needy. The chapter celebrated Founders Day with an alumnae brunch on homecoming weekend. Social activities included a pledge dance at the country club and the annual Christmas party. But, members always find time for study nights in the library to maintain their number one ranking in scholarship. Meg Daly won one of the two Greek Scholarships for the quarter. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities lists Lisa Coleman. Karen Ellet is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity and Sherri Wylie runs with the GSC Cross Country Team.

ILLINOIS

Illinois, Alpha Beta — Delta Zeta parents appeared the first weekend of August for the AB Parents' Work Weekend. The traditional weekend is devoted to cleaning the house and yard in time for fall rush and a new semester. While the weekend turned out to be a wet one, parents and collegians persevered and completed the necessary chores. Alpha Beta then began a terrific rush with parties The Good Old Days, Fan ΔZ Island, Annie and the memorable white ceremony. Delta Zeta teamed with Sigma Phi Delta for homecoming festivities. Scholarship chairman Annette Brown planned a faculty student tea, time management charts, study buddies and surprised members reaching their grade-goal in a concentrated scholarship program. The chapter made great strides academically last year and hopes to better its GPA this semes-

Illinois State, Lambda Rho — The Delta Zeta calendar was filled with many activities including a barn party at the Hub in Peoria, playing Powder Puff football in the ZTA tournament, and playing softball in the AKA tournament. The ΔZ teams won first games in both tournaments. In the AF Δ tennis tournament, Delta Zeta captured first in both singles and doubles divisions. Delta Zeta also participated in ISU Run, a scholastic philanthropy, and Panhellenic's teeter-totter-athon. Members carved pumpkins and serenaded fraterni-

ties at Halloween. They later enjoyed a Sigma Tau Gamma exchange. The Delta Zeta Gong Show, a new chapter philanthropy, proved quite successful. Pledges took initiates to Northern Illinois for a retreat. The men of Alpha Tau Omega joined Delta Zeta for Thanksgiving. Lambda Rho enjoyed a semiformal in December. Cyndi Hay maintained the chapter's title as Sigma Phi Epsilon Miss Knockout. Katie Piotrowski is Panhellenic's vice-president. At presstime, the 20 pledges were participating in Lamplighting.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho — Delta Zeta won the 1984 NIU Alumni President's Award, which is presented annually to the volunteer organization responsible for the highest private support generated for NIU during the alumni annual fund. Gamma Rho also won homecoming. While participating with Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta placed first in overall competition, house decoration, softball, and the dance contest. FP placed third in canoe races and float competitions. Laura Powers was a member of the homecoming royalty court. Delta Zeta placed first in overall competition, softball, football, anything goes; second in triathalon; and third in bike races to win Greek Week '84. Another victory came when Delta Zeta teamed with Sigma Chi to swim to second place honors in ΔΓ's Anchor Splash. Delta Zeta placed first in Miss Anchor Splash and Most Beautiful Eyes competitions. Patty Brand, reigning Miss DuPage County, is a contestant in the Miss Illinois State Fair Queen Pageant. Patty is also Miss November in the 1984 National Motorsports Calendar Girl Pageant. She traveled to Las Vegas and Hollywood in the competition and was one of 13 winners chosen from a field of 10,000. Karen Peterson is NIU's most valuable swimmer and woman athlete of the year. Jeryl Foulkes is one of IIKA'a cover girls for their rush pamphlet.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha — Delta Zeta finished its first phase of redecorating just in time for fall rush and a quota pledge class. AA honored three Golden Roses, Margaret Weichel, Mary Jane Hoellen and Marjorie Strom at Founders Day. Marie Hebenstreit and Val Valentini were both homecoming court finalists. Marie is now producing the Dolphin Show, the largest student produced musical in the country. Sue Glatter, a member

of Order of Omega and Dean's Advisory Council, recently coordinated a party for the screening of Garry Marshall's new movie, The Flamingo Kid. She is also working on establishing a new advisory system for the School of Speech. Co-chairmen for Pumpkin Prom were Andrea Shapiro and Hilda Pyum. Margo Daniel was a committee chairman for the event. Chris Dibble is the chairman of Whistle Stop, Northwestern's self protection program. Staci Adelman reigned as Empress Queen at the Naval Ball. Panhellenic Associated Student Government Representatives are Margo Daniel and Melissa Riley. Christy Jurish is Order of Omega's secretary.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Gamma Omega — Delta Zeta might have had low membership, but the spirit was high! After a mid-summer rush reunion, $\Gamma\Omega$'s had a very successful rush. Teri Hall was named Panhelenic Woman of the Year and Greek of the Year. Tapped for Order of Isis, Greek women's honorary, were Linda Gotts, Dolores Douce, Christy Wyrostek and Teri Hall.

INDIANA

DePauw, Delta — With the holiday sister-hood spirit, initiates filled stockings for the pledges for the traditional Christmas party honoring pledges. Members dressed in pajamas and pledges decorated the Christmas tree while seniors helped Santa pass out the presents. Delta celebrated its 75th anniversary on campus and 25th anniversary in the house. Dora Hardman is president of College Republicans. Amy Jo Englebright is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, biology honorary. She also earned a bronze star certification in scuba diving. Sophomore Genie Richardson presented a harp recital in December.

Indiana-Evansville, Lambda Beta — Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to fill quota, 19, in fall rush. Members enjoyed mixers with Sigma Tau Gamma, TKE and Lambda Chi Alpha. Members again participated in Fall Festival and intramural football Darla Kamman is reigning Miss Holland, Indiana.

IOWA

Iowa State, Beta Kappa - After the excite-



Anne Moser, Lisa Gardner, Lee Field, Denise Hartzell, Martha Haskins and "Muffy" smile from a window at the Gamma Tau house in Bowling Green.



Sharon Puckett, Georgia Southern-IN, was "Annie" in fall rush.



Iota Phi members had a mother-daughter luncheon at Nevada/Las Vegas.



Smiles from Virginia Tech-KO. L to r, Lisa Sedlazek, Zita Kindurys, Ingrid Jensen and Bonnie Burggraf.

ment of adding a quota pledge class of 29, Delta Zeta joined the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda for a homecoming rock-a-thon. The Greeks rocked for 50 hours in rocking chairs to raise money for a local charity. The fall house party, L.L. Bean's Backwoods Bash, entertained members and dates. Dressed in hiking boots and flannel attire, members enjoyed dancing and campfire conversation at a cabin. Joni Pederson and Nikki Sanger are directing 13 women and the men of Alpha Tau Omega in their "Caught in the Act" number for Varieties. Chapter editor Karen Van Wert reports that Mom Fellner will be retiring at the end of this year. Karen invites alumnae to return Veishea weekend for Mom's retirement party. Beta Kappas busy serving on Campus Chest are Sue Gorgan, general co-chairman; Kathy Donovan, Gretchen Spellman, Joni Pederson, central committee; Susie Keenan, Carla Redding, Leslie Johnson, sub-committees. Homecoming committee members included LeeAnn DeRuex, general writer, and Terri Martin, Cy Squad. Kelly O'Brien and Mary Sheka served on the Winter Blood Drive central committee. Greek Line, a campus newspaper, has Karen Van Wert serving as staff photographer.

KANSAS

Fort Hays, Delta Omega — Delta Zeta has continued its long consecutive tradition of pledging quota in formal rush. $\Delta\Omega$ pledged 13 in formal rush and added four more in open rush. Chapter president Tammy Walsh accepted the scholarship award for Delta Zeta from Panhellenic. Delta Zeta had earned the highest sorority GPA on campus. Alumnae, some having graduated nearly 50 years ago, returned to celebrate homecoming festivities in early October. Returning Delta Zetas were pleased to see the remodeling of the formal living room and improvements throughout the house. Delta Zeta constructed a prize winning float for the homecoming parade following the theme "Tall Tales." This is the second year for Delta Zeta to win the Alumni Award. Delta Zeta sends the prize money to Gallaudet. Members also donated money to the March of Dimes and the United Fund. At presstime, members had won the first game in intramural touch-football competition. The first social event of the year, Crush 'n Cruise, depended a great deal on the secrecy and diplomacy of social chairman Chris Kessen.

Members compiled lists of three men whom they would like to take to the dance, and Chris secretly invited one man on each list. Members anxiously awaited the night of the dance to discover the identity of their dates. Campus presidents include Shelley Deines, Panhellenic and Order of Omega; and Melanie Currier, Spurs sophomore honorary.

KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky, Xi Beta - After being chartered for four semesters, Xi Beta reached total in September. Now efforts and talents previously concentrated on rushing are being used for strengthening sisterhood, scholar-ship and chapter unity. Members again spon-sored their annual Frat Man Classic benefitting Gallaudet. And this year they ended the week of track and field events with an All Greek bonfire. Members enjoyed a Tahiti Sweetie Crush Party and a sisterhood Halloween costume party. At a standards program, three members were "made-over." Other activities included mixers, Parents' Day Banquet, participation in KΔ's Dating Game and Beta Football. Delta Zeta teamed with other Greeks to collect for the United Way and to Christmas carol. Xi Betas participated in the Richmond Christmas Parade and contributed to the annual Hanging of the Greens on campus. Big and little sisters exchanged ornaments at the chapter Christmas party. Graduating seniors were honored with a banquet as the semester came to a close. Melissa Sizemore is a Greek Week executive with the Panhellenic-IFC and a member of Order of Omega. Cyndie Jones is also a member of Order of Omega. Suzanne Arnold is Panhellenic president.

Kentucky, Alpha Theta — Delta Zeta raised over \$1300 this year with their annual Frat Man's Classic. Fourteen fraternities participated in the track and field events, with Kappa Alpha Psi as the overall winner. Proceeds went to Danville School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College. Pledge educator Nancy Nelson reports that Delta Zeta has the largest pledge class on campus and that "it's the most wonderful pledge class on campus." The chapter now has a total of 90 members. Alpha Thetas placed third in UK's Greek Night at the Oscars with their "We are a Family" spoof on television families. Phi Kappa Tau participated with AΘ in the event. Math major Cindy Kittle is well on her way to earning her

third consecutive 4.0. And, if she makes it this time, she'll work in Florida with NASA.

Morehead, Kappa Tau — Delta Zeta boasts one of its largest pledge classes in years, numbering 18, and remains the largest sorority on campus. Delta Zeta again co-sponsored the fall haunted house as a fund raiser. Though it's always a lot of work and fun, the events provided more fun than usual this year as alumnae prepared a chili supper for mem-bers. Alumnae cooked enough chili to feed 100. Delta Zeta won the Homecoming Spirit Award and for the third year holds first place in intramurals. Members enjoyed a Tahiti Sweetie party. Among the 13 finalists for Miss Morehead were Melissa Shunck, Stephanie Kiser and Shelly Webb. Newscenter 12 staff members include Vonderene Howard, anchorwoman, and Suzanne Stull, weatherwoman. Vonderene also produces a talk show for the station. Who's Who includes Marty Brown and Susan Gray. Stephanie Dunaway is a varsity cheerleader.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta - Amy Falk was the third consecutive Delta Zeta to reign over homecoming festivities. KB placed second in homecoming parade float competition and hosted a reception for alumnae at the Alumni Center. Members also hosted a Halloween party and a Christmas party for the children at Northern Child Care Center. At Music Fest, Delta Zeta's booth featured a ping pong fish bowl toss. Members collected canned goods at Thanksgiving and later helped sponsor the Brighton Center Christmas Drive. Members treated parents to a spaghetti dinner and enjoyed a progressive dinner on a Sister's Night Out. The Delta Zeta retreat included 300 Delta Zeta trivia questions. Basketball cheerleaders include Teresa Ruschell, Terry Bolyard and Amy Rothfus. Girl's basketball cheerleaders are Monique Schlorman, Jenna Crowe and Julie Tewes. Amy Rothfus is a candidate for Kentucky Derby Queen.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State, Sigma — Delta Zeta held its fourth annual Big Band Party with music provided by the Buddy Lee Orchestra. Delta Zetas and dates donned formal forties attire for the popular event, which has prompted a new forties craze on campus. Initiates dressed as elves and passed out presents as big and little sisters exchanged gifts at the



Lauren Bohnet, LSU-Σ has been named to the top ten freshmen at LSU and is overall chairman of the Louisiana Panhellenic Conference.

chapter Christmas party. Prior to the party, members in the house had enjoyed notes and small surprises from their secret Kris Kringles. The pledge class hosted a crush party for their big sisters and all enjoyed the annual retreat. The retreat, held at the house, featured a slide show of the semester's highlights, and a midnight snack of cookies and hot chocolate. Sigma placed third in homecoming decorations with their "Commodores Will Be Coughing." Sixty Delta Zetas and Kappa Alphas visited the Louisiana School for the Deaf for a picnic on the grounds. The Greeks then drove the children to the Greater Baton Rouge Zoo for a visit. At Halloween, the students visited the house and trick-ortreated on the decorated Delta Zeta doors. The picnic and zoo trip were so successful that the KAs and ΔZs plan to make it an annual event. T.H. Harris Scholarship winners include Lauren Bohnet, Cathy Brignac, Rhonda Benedetto, Missy Benedetto and Erin Boyd. Lauren also won a Girl's State Scholarship. Sharon Hipp won the Alumni Federation Scholarship. Laurie Thorton is recipient of the Freshman Chancellor Honor Award. Louisiana Panhellenic Conference officers include Margaux Finn, publicity chairman, Holly Clause, hospitality chairman, and Lauren Bohnet, overall chairman. Lauren was also named outstanding Panhellenic delegate. LSU Golden Belles include Becky Busby, Stacey Gonzales, Jody Tomeny, Danielle Plauche and Denise Murrett. Dean's List honorees include Kathy Bacot, Rhonda Benedetto, Missy Benedetto, Cathy Brignac, Erin Boyd, Bonnie Childress, Holly Clause, Mary Corona, Allyson Kessler, Judy Kitziger and Diana Siegel.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts-Amherst, Xi Alpha — Delta Zeta finished formal rush and, though did not meet quota, is enjoying a successful informal rush which is bringing the house much closer together. Members feel future rushes will also be successful because of the increased chapter spirit and unity, reports chapter editor Donna Appelstein. Open rush parties included a "Paper Dolls and Popcorn Party" where rushees watched the movie Paper Dolls and members popped piles of popcorn. A "BYOB" (Bring Your Own Banana) party with rushees

supplying the bananas was also successful. After one more open rush party, Delta Zeta had added ten pledges! At presstime, Xi Alphas were planning a parents' weekend to include a light brunch, trip to the football game and buffet. Parents would also be able to relax in the house, view scrapbooks and ask questions about Delta Zeta.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi — Delta Zetas welcomed impaired children and their parents to a Halloween party at the Delta Zeta house. Members dressed in costumes, decorated the recreation room and provided games and refreshments for the children. Another Halloween activity was pumpkin carving for other sororities and fraternities. Members enjoyed a Christmas date party at the house. Gamma Psis welcomed 14 beautiful pledges in the fall.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma — Delta Zetas welcomed their new fall pledges by releasing pink and green helium filled balloons from the top of the Student Center. Each balloon had $\Delta \hat{Z}$ and the name of a new pledge printed on it. Philanthropy projects kept EΣs busy as they prepared Halloween treats for a local speech center, saved pennies for Gallaudet, donated blood to the American Red Cross, gave clothes to a women's shelter, and helped out in a soup kitchen. Members enjoyed watching the hometown Detroit Tigers win the World Series, celebrated Halloween with a trip to a haunted house, went to a Thanksgiving parade with Pi Kappa Alphas, and enjoyed a hayride at Longhorn Ranch. Delta Zeta made a big hit on campus with new rose and green Delta Zeta jackets. Renee Bouffard is treasurer of Panhellenic Council and Annette Carron is the public relations chairman for the Pre Med Club. Kim Kyro is participating in the Big Brother-Big Sister Program of College of Nursing that helps support sophomore nursing students.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi — Delta Zeta ranked second in membership among the seven campus sororities and is striving to meet its goal of 75 girls next semester. During homecoming Delta Zeta placed third earning points in various contests. The touch football team placed fourth among 17 teams in intramural sports. Three community projects included helping out with a Christmas party for elementary children, helping the elderly celebrate the holiday season at a nursing home, and collecting canned goods for the needy at Thanksgiving. Proceeds from the raffling of cross-stitched Delta Zeta pillows went to the hearing impaired in the Kalamazoo area. Michelle Hodgkin was second runner-up for WMU Homecoming Queen. She is a member of the Ballet Theatre, Alpha Lambda Delta and secretary for the Orchesis Dance Honorary. Martha Fisher, TKE Sweetheart, is this semester's Greek Woman. For the past four semesters, a Delta Zeta has been named Greek Woman. Phi Theta Epsilon honorary included Kelly Brandt and Sue Foltz. Laura Lundy is a member of Mortar Board and Western Senior Honor Society. Dawn Underwood, a member of Mortar Board, was named to Who's Who. Meredith Clark won an academic scholarship award. Western Herald newspaper Board of Directors includes Jill Campbell.

MINNESOTA

St. Cloud, Theta Mu — Delta Zeta is proud

to be living in a beautiful new chapter house. The house, its location, and assistance from alumnae, helped a vivacious chapter complete a successful rush. The chapter participated in SCSU Mainstreet, a progressive dinner, and sponsored a Parents' Day. The Delta Zeta-Theta Xi homecoming float placed third. Chapter members played on two intramural volleyball teams. Greek Council officers are Julie Beckjorden, secretary, and Jane F. Munson, treasurer. Mary Rich is governor for Council for Exceptional Children and Sharon Holwerda is also a member. Penny Schutz is princess for Sons of Norway and Jane F. Munson is dreamgirl for Theta Chi.

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu — Delta Zeta members surprised themselves as well as the Hattiesburg Police Department with their first chapter philanthropy project, Child Print. The project featured Delta Zetas at a local mall, finger printing children to provide parents a record for safe-keeping. The police department and the chapter had both predicted a turnout of 500 children, but 840 children were finger printed in eight hours by the Delta Zetas! The activity was offered free to the community and did much to publicize Delta Zeta with radio and TV commercials, newspaper ads and articles. Epsilon Mu philanthropy chairman Tammy Boone hopes to make this an annual event. Besides the Child Print project, Delta Zeta completed its second performance in Chi Omega Song Fest with presentations of "Christmas in a Small Town" and "Good Christian Men." The homecoming entry placed second in originality and members and pledges enjoyed a terrific Christmas party in the newly redecorated chapter room. Top 40 campus beauty finalists included Susan Strahan and Dana Fields. Becki Barcel lona is a member of the Southern Misses Dance Team.



Debbie Hull and Lyte Paulson display the second place trophy in pledge softball competition at CSU/Chico- ΔX .

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma -The chapter welcomed its 25 new pledges from fall formal rush with a sister retreat on Bid Day and then began a busy Delta Zeta calendar. Delta Zeta's fall pledges won first place in AXA's first Watermelon Fest. The chapter placed first in homecoming's walking entry category and third in the cheering contest. Lisa Winter, Greek Goddess, was among the Top Ten in homecoming queen competition, along with Joann McFarland, homecoming's first princess. EΓ placed first in all campus competition in volleyball and in November sponsored their second annual Trampolineathon. In the event, each girl jumped for two hours and the chapter as a whole jumped for 24 hours. Members and dates enjoyed the annual Steak Fry which began with grilling steaks at Pertle Lodge and was followed by a barn dance. Last spring, Epsilon Gamma hosted State Day and placed first in Air Band Competition and Talent Show. Cheerleaders are Kelly Stoll, Tracy Horn, Rene Murray, Kelly Thompson, Ramona Underwood and Lisa Winter. Lisa, by the way, was Delta Zeta's entry in the Miss Johnson County Pageant. Lisa won the Miss Johnson County crown and went on to be third runner-up to Miss Missouri. Order of Omega includes Terry Lusby, Janet Renz, Michelle Munkirs, and Martha Kirgan. Rhonda Hernandez, Mary Link and Debbie Muckey are Mulekickers. Members of campus honoraries are Martha Kirgan, IIZA; K.J. Yeager, ΛΑΕ and ΑΦΣ; and Terry Lusby, vice president of KΔΠ. Michelle Munkirs was graduated cum laude. Susan Powers is a member of the Accounting Students Association and Nancy Rogers is a member of the Social Work Club. Stacey Snapp is a member of the freshman honor society and Donna Prather is sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi — Susan Notorangelo Haldeman, renown cross country cyclist and sister of Marge Greenwald, I\(\mathbb{Z}\), was guest speaker at the Founders Day Banquet at the Top of the Sevens Restaurant. Collegians and alumnae alike enjoyed the event. Pledges received gifts from secret alumnae buddies at the banquet. Senior Janet Neuner, representing Panhellenic Council and Delta Zeta, was crowned homecoming queen from UMSL. Children from St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf enjoyed a well-planned Christmas party sponsored by Delta Zeta. Clowns from the St. Louis Shriners entertained the children by creating balloon animals and even jolly Ol' St. Nick paid a visit. Children of alumnae were also on hand to sit on Santa's lap and have their pictures made. Iota Xi's enjoyed their annual Killarney Rose Ball at the Hoffman House. Chris Schaefer hosted a party before the dinner-dance. Marti Houser and Dianne Stout are members of University Program Board.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho—Homecoming preparations began with a Dads' Day when fathers spent the day building a frame for the float. The float took third place and the pledges' jalopy entry took first. The chapter skit, Cinderella, took first place in Homecoming Variety Show. Also part of the show were Delta Zetas Mary Sanchez and Callen Bateman, a comical dance team, and Jeri Linn, member of the dance ensemble. Delta Zeta sponsored a tea for alumnae and parents, and families joined the chapter for a pot luck dinner. Members and dates enjoyed the annual hayride and bonfire. Delta Zeta won the spirited Phi Sigma Epsilon Hanky Panky Contest. Girls acquired a handkerchief

each time they made the Phi Sigs laugh, and Delta Zeta won by collecting over 40 hankies. Delta Zeta provided skit entertainment at Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity rush parties. The parties served as mixers on Bid Day. Other mixers included Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon and TKE. Karen Davis is sweetheart for Phi Sigma Epsilon.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho - Delta Zeta pledged quota by adding 22 coeds in rush. Province Collegiate Director Dana McMillan was on hand for the third rush party, which members will present later at Province Day. Under the direction of Marilyn Brady, homecoming was quite successful. Delta Zeta won first place in campus sing competition and second place in float competition. Terri Bill was crowned homecoming first princess. Bridget McAtee, Susie Blaylock and Julia Farrell all served as college homecoming chairmen, helping to organize the festivities. Delta Zeta has recaptured first place standing among Greek women in scholarship competition. Philanthropy is taking the emphasis at Zeta Rho this year. Members have begun a penny pitch program to earn philanthropy funds. As members enter meetings, they pitch pennies and other loose change into a can hoping to give a little every week to add up to a lot. Zeta Rhos are learning sign language to the song For She's a AZ and have adopted a grandmother in a Liberty rest home. Delta Zetas visit her every Sunday. In a special effort to improve faculty relations, members invited the faculty to a tea and presented a slide show explaining the importance of Delta Zeta to members. ΔZ Dad Gary Phels, dean of students, and ΔZ Mom, Katherine Griffith, professor of French, were honored at the event. Delta Zeta Dads enjoyed a AZ Dads' Day which featured a pot luck brunch, sing-song, slide show and special talks on aspects of the sorority. And, the day was topped off with a trip to the football game. Delta Zetas put on their boots and enjoyed roasting marshmallows and hot dogs and decorating pumpkins and dancing at the Country Shin Dig. Debbie Viani, one of four senior senators, was voted an outstanding senator of the month. Stephanie Arner was elected by the faculty as a student representative on the Commission of Tomorrow Task Force, which will help plan the future of William Jewell. Returning from their semester's studies in England are Sara Landers, Julie Evans, Allison McClure and LeeAnn Wiggin. Marilyn Brady, Lisa Stockton, Melissa Scott and Kelly Armitage will spend second semester studying in England. Terri Bill and Rita Van Ness received spirit stick awards at two football games this season. Zeta Rho was also a spirit stick winner for the first basketball game of the season. Julie Adams, Kelly Armitage and Lori Greenfield presented senior communications recitals in the fall. The recitals consisted of twenty minute speeches presented to a theatre audience of over 100, while communications department professors graded. Chairman of commitplanning Tatler Review are Susie Blaylock, Julia Farrell and Bridget McAtee. Delta Zeta will team with Kappa Alpha in Tatler Review.

NEBRASKA

Creighton, Theta Eta — Chapter president Chris Albi announced the arrival of flights to Greece, New York and Hawaii in the Delta Airlines formal rush party. Delta Zetas, dressed in pink dresses, told rushees of songs



Patricia Ware was recently elected Panhellenic secretary at OSU. President of Alpha Epsilon chapter, she is a new member of Golden Key national honor society and is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

and pep, philanthropy, pledge training and social activities at each stop to add 19 pledges. a quota pledge class. Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to pledge quota and is the largest on campus with 103 members. Delta Zeta psyched up for Founders Day with an Enthusiasm Week. Enthusiastic activities included a wake-up breakfast, door decorations and a large campus banner wishing Delta Zetas Happy 82nd. Theta Etas then joined Omaha's alumnae for a pot luck dinner to commemorate Founders Day. Residents of the Child's Crisis Center enjoyed a Halloween party with Delta Zetas. Members also prepared cake and punch for the Omaha Education Association, a group of retired teachers. Creighton may not have a football team, but it does have homecoming spirit! Delta Zetas transformed a green Volkswagen into a turtle with large eyes and pink spots for a homecoming float. Mary Kay Manges was a home-coming finalist. Delta Zeta participated in an All Greek non-alcoholic TGIF and an All Greek Freshman Mixer. The awesome ΔZ powderpuff football team won the intramural championship. Theta Etas enjoyed brautwurst and sauerkraut at their Oktoberfest. For fund raisers, pledges sold candy bars and the chapter sponsored a \$100 Thanksgiving break raffle. They also sold goon-a-grams, bags filled with Halloween treats. Paty Quinley is secretary-treasurer of the first year Pharmacy Class and Ricca Yao is a chemistry teaching assistant. Becky Blair is publicity chairman for South Quad Council.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau — The chapter welcomed Delta Zeta sisters from Iota, Beta Kappa and Theta Eta for a Province X Day in late September. The day began as each chapter presented a skit on the history of Delta Zeta and a slide show portraying chapter activities. Beta Taus enjoyed the opportunities to meet other Delta Zetas in workshops on alcohol awareness, pledge programs and interpersonal communications. An



Theta Eta at Creighton tops Georgia State-ΔΔ's record of five sets of sisters in the chapter. L to r, on the top row, Sue Glowacki, Ann Kane, Kaki O'Brien, Ann Gamsky, Beth Blair and Katie Malone. On the first row are Carol Glowacki, Julie Kane, Peggy O'Brien, Jan Gamsky, Becky Blair and Liz Malone.



Zeta Psi pledges at Stephen F. Austin "munched out" at their pledge retreat. L to r, Lisa Raney, Maureen McDermick, Kim Ferdinand, Wendy Hansen, Kim Martin, Debbie Maples, Jana Parker, Kristi Skinner, Kim Theriot, Gina Reinsch, Lisa Koehler and Kecia Holman.

awards luncheon followed the workshops. Beta Tau was honored for filling rush quota, its outstanding pledge program and outstanding treasurer. Tera Bierman was named outstanding senior in the province and Susie Keisler earned the highest grade point in the province. Kim Mickels won the Edna Zamzow Service Award. Beta Tau received second in campus homecoming display competition; Kim Mickels reigned over homecoming festivities with Suzanne Hayes and Sara Walz on her court. Delta Zeta hosted a chili lunch for all parents prior to the football game on Parents' Day. Greek Week featured activities as an All Greek Bowling Party, Trivia Bowl and a Panhellenic Ball. Pledges visited with Santa at the Christmas Fireside, while all exchanged Secret Santa gifts. Delta Zeta enjoyed social events with TKE and ΘX and the annual chapter barn party.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi — Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta teamed in more ways than one for a successful homecoming victory. Both groups sponsored Diana Villanueva for homecoming queen. Diana won the crown, defeating nine candidates, and her $AT\Omega$ brother, Ralph Villanueva, escorted her into the stadium. Delta Zeta helped $AT\Omega$ build their championship float, a winner for the twelfth consecutive year. IΦ Catherine Clay, president of Panhellenic, encouraged sororities to join together to build a homecoming float for the first time. The float, "Sororities—Our Brand of Life," won third place. Iota Phis honored their moms with a luncheon at the Red Lobster. The program included a slide show of semester's events. Pledge Kim Bell welcomed sisters into her home to relive the memories of homecoming via video tape at a Sister's Night Out. Delta Zeta added 25 pledges in the fall, to put the chapter at total. Members costumed and trick-or-treated at fraternity houses for Halloween and enjoyed an Oktoberfest celebration with The Fox, a California entertainer that visits the campus. Pledges and initiates both raised money through bake sales. Profits were used for lifetime membership fees. Delta Zeta sponsored its most successful fund

raiser for Muscular Dystrophy in four years with its Battle of the Bands. Three local bands competed for the title of Best Las Vegas Band while the video rock TV station and a popular rock radio station broadcast and co-sponsored the event. It raised \$1500 for MDA. The pledge class was formally presented at Pledge Presents at the Moyers Student Union Fireside Lounge with parents attending. All enjoyed the chapter slide show and pledge songs. Pledges performed a Founders' skit at a collegiate-alumnae Founders Day dinner at the home of alumna Ingrid Trillo. Following the dinner, chapter president Cheri Berndt presented awards to alumnae for their help. Phi Lambda Alpha honorary includes Suzy Wheeler, vice presi-Patti Fitzpatrick, secretary; Giovanna Sardelli. Kathleen Riley placed first in the national baton twirling senior division competition and first in the Nevada state championship. Catherine Clay is a member of the UNLV housing committee.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma - A hard working chapter delighted with the reward of a successful rush-35 pledges. The pledge class is both the largest on campus and in Province I. A highlight of this year's rush was a Wizard of ΔZ skit, complete with Dorothy, the scarecrow, lion and tinman. Delta Zeta teamed with Sigma Beta Fraternity to build a homecoming float and joined Lambda Chi Alphas for a Halloween party for children of students and faculty. The party included apple bobbing, biting donuts on strings, pin the nose on the pumpkin and trick-or-treating door to door in the Delta Zeta house. Theta Gammas have an unusual and spirited big sister hunt. Pledges are given clues to their big sisters' identities and are sent on a scavenger hunt. They are told to dress in particular costumes. When the pledges locate the big sisters' hiding place, they rush to find the sister dressed as they are. Outfits included clowns, bunnies and bees ... but whatever the costume, the excitement is felt for days and the bonds that begin that night last much longer than that, reports chapter editor Diane Vautier. Diane Neikem is president of Panhellenic Council and Sue Zephir is Greek coordinator for the Greek system. Lisa Verran is a freshman counselor and freshman orientation counselor. Leslie Hume serves in the student senate and Patty Canniff is business manager for the Greek senate. Katy McGillan is serving an internship with Senator Humphrey.

Plymouth, Kappa Epsilon — Members sold balloons to parents and children attending the homecoming football game. Proceeds enabled Delta Zeta to contribute a large sum to Gallaudet. Following the game, visiting parents were invited to the Delta Zeta house for refreshments. Members collected recycable alumnium cans for the Pemigewassett Center for the Handicapped. The American Red Cross honored KE with an award for participation and volunteer work during the campus blood drive. The Delta Zeta sponsored window painting activity for townschildren was again a popular event. Following the painting of town store windows (under Delta Zeta supervision) winning groups are selected. Winners are honored with a cake and punch get-together the following week. Jennifer Evans and Angela Amendola are returning from Arundel College in London where they've been studying. Maria Giotas reigned over homecoming activities. Karen Hanley, Greek Council president, and Jane McCoy are both nominees for Who's Who. Renee Humes ton serves as historian on the executive council for Greek Council.

NEW JERSEY

Glassboro, Xi Kappa — A large brick dormitory, built in 1927, now houses the Delta Zetas. The dormitory, too large for one group was divided in order to house two Greek groups. Delta Zetas occupy one section and Sigma Phi Epsilon the other. Xi Kappas are busy settling in and fixing up the new house which is "gorgeous" reports chapter editor Christine Melly. Delta Zetas teamed with the Theta Beta Taus to win best overall home coming float and best Greek float honors. The float depicted Showboat. A Big Man on Campus contest raised \$200 for a Delta Zeta philanthropy. Xi Kappas also donated food to a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas

The annual snowball semi-formal was a festive holiday social event. Sue Wiman is president of the GSC Homecoming Economics Association and treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi honorary. Patty Makarevich earned Dean's List honors.

Trenton, Lambda Lambda — Delta Zetas ran to first place honors in the Greek Run during Greek Week. AAs enjoyed a picnic social at the beginning of the semester and welcomed National Treasurer Anne Marie Gavin as a rush visitor. Province Collegiate Director Sylvia Fixx visited in early November. Lambda Lambdas enjoyed a social with Alpha Psi Chi, new fraternity on campus, and joined OXs to build a Mardi Gras homecoming float. Delta Zetas and Alpha Chi Rhos joined for a Christmas party at a nearby nursing home. Wrapping Christmas presents at Quaker Ridge Mall was a profitable fund raiser.

NEW YORK

"Beautifully Rochester, Lambda Iota prepared by our pledges, Thanksgiving dinner was held in the lounge, prior to Thanksgiving recess. The feast was enjoyed by all, not only because of the delicious meal that was prepared, but because of the feeling of sisterhood that encompassed the meal," reports chapter editor Naomi Miron. Present and past pledge classes created turkeys from paper bags and filled them with candy. They then delivered the clever treats to other campus sororities. Lambda Iota has been busy with rush, learning about colors and make-up from Lisa Fixx, their PCD's daughter, and participating in homecoming events. Members celebrated Founders Day with a brunch and enjoyed a lovely Christmas dance. Kellie O'Keefe and Diane Rooney attended the Northeastern Conference in Vermont.

NORTH CAROLINA

Atlantic Christian, Theta Omega — Delta Zetas, costumed as green and red elves, danced and sang their way to first place in Greek Sing with "Love is the Meaning of Christmas." Delta Zeta also won the scholarship award during Greek Week. For fund raising, members sold ghost messages and candy at Halloween, and are now selling calendars. Members visited the deaf students they sponsor at Halloween and are participating in flag football and other intramurals. Chapter editor Mary Elliot alerts alumnae to watch their mail boxes for information on the 20th anniversary celebration of Theta Omega. The week-end of April 20, $\Theta\Omega$ is planning its Rose Formal and is inviting alumnae to spend the entire weekend with the chapter. Alpha Chi honorary tapped Lari Weeks.

East Carolina, Zeta Lambda — The 34 new fall pledges found out Delta Zeta was a busy place! Parents' Weekend was in November, along with the Rockathon benefitting the ECU sign Language Club. Delta Zetas also sponsored a doggie fashion show, a jailathon for the March of Dimes and a philanthropy project for Gallaudet. Zeta Lambda decorated the house magnificently to win first place at homecoming. And, the bowling team won first place in sorority intramurals. At press time, the volleyball team was entering the intramural finals. Zeta Lambda surprised other sororities with Christmas candy, while pledges planned bake sales and other fund raisers and donated a scholarship file to the

house. At a scholarship dinner in early December, members with a 3.0 or higher enjoyed a delicious meal. Those with below a 3.0 waited tables and cleaned according to their grade point averages. December graduates were honored with small gifts. Nancy Croft edits the East Carolina Honors Newsletter and Rosemary McLamb chaired the homecoming committee. Kathy Wells and Marianne Duggan are members of the American Home Economics Association. Tammy Visconti captured one of five female roles in the ECU Playhouse production of The Diviners. Susan Bass served as wardrobe mistress for Anything Goes.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Zeta Xi — Statistics tell a lot about a chapter ... so look at these. Six Delta Zetas on the homecoming court; two of four representatives on the Student Court are Delta Zetas; and three of five cheerleaders are Delta Zetas. Delta Zeta is also the best represented sorority in the Student Government Association. Cyndi Chaney reigned as homecoming queen with Mindy Rohrbach as first runner-up. Fraternity sweethearts are Cyndi Chaney, ΘX; Susan Henson, ΠΚΦ; and Mindy Rohrback, TKE. Kathy Piercy is a dorm president and Kim Price is National Model United Nations president. Cheerleader captains are Pam Martin, football, and Kathy Piercy, basketball. Tracy Demer is junior editor of the vearbook, and Cyndi Chaney is drill team captain. Sherry Sipe is a member of Mu Sigma Epsilon honorary. Dean's List included Pam Martin, Cheryl Smith, Laureen Tonneson, Kim Price and Sherry Sipe. The Delta Zeta Doozies, intramural team, participated in football and soccer and won a sportsmanship trophy in the homecoming Silly Olympics. For Founders Day, members enjoyed a candlelight service at sunset on a sun deck atop Fritz-Conrad Dorm. Members and dates dressed as flappers and gangsters for the fall prohibition social. Philanthropies included decorating a rest home for Thanksgiving, treating students at the deaf school to a Halloween party, and sending relief funds to Ethiopia. Members earned \$60 with a pie-inthe-face fund raiser, while the chapter earned \$600 with homecoming carnation sales. One Tuesday each month, the Delta Zetas work a banquet in the cafeteria and earn approximately \$50. For the second consecutive time, Delta Zeta raised the most in the Lenoir-Rhyne Phonathon (\$3500) and won a \$200 prize for their achievement. Members paticipated in the Campus Clean Up while several ΔZs participated in the Crop Walk for Hun-

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi -For a decade, KΦ has been pledging quota. And this year for the tenth consecutive year, Kappa Phi pledged quota and heralded its most successful rush in the history of the chapter. The quota pledge class numbers 31. Popular rush skits included Grease, with Delta Zetas dressed in poodle skirts, and Gone With the Wind, a revival of the Old South. Members and pledges traveled to Myrtle Beach for the fall formal aboard the party ship, America. While cruising the beautiful inland waterways of Myrtle Beach, members enjoyed a buffet dinner, and a little sister ceremony on the second level. Graduating sisters read their last wills and testaments prior to the dancing. Members enjoyed mixers with ΠΚΦ, ΧΦ, and ΛΧΑ. Kappa Sigmas teamed with Delta Zetas to enter the float building competition at homecoming. Kathy Welinich represented Delta Zeta on the homecoming court. The fall pledges hosted a sisterhood

party, presented an original Land of ΔZ skit and told initiates of the money the pledge class had raised towards the building of a sorority house. Miss Charlotte, Delta Zeta Robin Summerville, is reigning Miss 49er and will travel to the Miss North Carolina Pageant in June.

North Carolina-Wilmington, Xi Theta Nature intervened to create a first in the chapter's history ... rush was postponed! Rushees had attended orientation and Delta Zeta Fielder Liz Whiting had arrived, along with Hurricane Diana! Classes were cancelled for nearly a week, rush was postponed and Liz managed to travel safely to another chapter. However, the rush had a happy and successful ending for Delta Zeta. At a Founders Day Banquet, Xi Thetas treated parents to an information skit and awarded Golden Rose pins to Allene Coates Keith, Elizabeth Hutaff Edwards and Emma Gade Hutaff. Delta Zeta joined in a Panhellenic party for 45 underprivileged children at Christmas. Wendy Crowson is listed in Who's Who Among American College Students.

Western Carolina, Theta Iota - When Delta Zeta's last orphan was adopted, the chapter agreed to sponsor a new orphan, Deanna. The chapter sponsored a Kissing Booth as a fund raiser in order to buy Deanna a few necessary items and then asked her to make her Christmas list. Several sisters drove an hour and a half distance to visit Deanna at the orphanage. Delta Zeta finished third over-all in Greek Week activities, won best cheer for the second year in a row, and placed second in skit competition at the homecoming pep rally. For their homecoming efforts, OI won \$50 and a roped-off section on the 50yard line at the game! And, good seats were needed to see Dawn Thompson crowned as homecoming queen by Delta Zeta sister Kaye Younglood. Lisa Briggs was on the homecoming court. Delta Zeta's swim team, Dale Ann Wilkenson, Terry Moore, Terry Mayne and Tracey Altaffer, set several campus records, and won the intramural meet by beating both sorority and independent teams. Delta Zetas are saving soft drink tabs. For every 100 tabs,



Varsity cheerleaders at Lenoir-Rhyne-ZE are Kathy Piercy, Sonya Honeycutt and Cyndi Chaney (standing).

Coca Cola provides an ill child a day on a kidney machine. Carrie Calvin was named outstanding campus female and Kaye Youngblood is listed in Outsanding Persaonalities Among American College Students. Lynn Brackett is listed in Who's Who Among American College Students.

OHIO

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau — Delta Zetas joined other Greeks in giving President Reagan a hearty welcome to the campus. Gamma Taus won many of the campus philanthropy projects including Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mud Tug; Sigma Nu's Car Stuff; and Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kapalon. At Panhellenic Scholarship Desserts, Gamma Tau won the highest total chapter average honors with a 2.94, and Pam Anderson and Carla Strawman were honored for top big sister-little sister scholarship with their combined grade point average of 4.0. Delta Zetas welcomed back alumnae at their first Alumnae Bash on homecoming weekend. On Parents' Day, parents enjoyed refreshments following the game at the Delta Zeta House. The annual volleyball tournament raised over \$600 for Gallaudet. In a Panhellenic fund raiser, the Sweetest Sorority on Campus, Delta Zeta pledges and initiates both baked lovely and tasty entries for the cooking contest. Pledges won first place and initiates, second place. Order of Omega includes Lisa Davidson, Wendy Gajarski and Laura Schnitzer. Sloan Bentley was a member of the homecoming court, and Carla Strawman designed the winning logo for BGSU's 75th anniversary. Disney World Co-op incudes Lisa Gardner and Monica Botta.

Findlay, Theta Tau — Delta Zeta added ten terrific pledges in formal rush-a good number for a small college. Highlights of formal rush included the "Hoorah for Hollywood" party, which featured the "Big Rush Starring Delta Zeta" skit and a rushee singalong. At the information night party, rushees enjoyed scooting behind elephant and turtle figures and having their photos made. Pledges studied for their national pledge exam by teaming with initiates to play Family Feud. Questions related to Founders, Ohio chapter names and Delta Zeta facts. Following the Feud, members enjoyed scholarship sundaes to encourage them to study hard and keep Theta Tau high on the scholarship list. Members built a float for the homecoming parade, and pledges untangled yarn from around the house to find their big sisters. Juniors were a little mischievous around Christmas. Seems all the presents disappeared from under the tree very early the day of the Christmas party. But, who should show up with the presents but Jolly Ol' St. Nick himself? Just one Delta Zeta kiss and Ol' St. Nick gladly gave the member her gift. Valarie Anderson is president of the Pre Vet Club and Sharyl Renner is president of the band. Colleen Galvin serves as secretary of Panhellenic Council.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa — A new rush party, Take Note of Delta Z, creative decorations, help from Baldwin-Wallace, and an all out chapter effort, helped \(\text{F}\) double its chapter size in September rush. Delta Zetas slaved and toiled til 3 a.m. building their homecoming float with the men of Delta Tau Delta. Collegians joined alumnae for a Founders Day dinner and ended the evening by singing Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning. Pledges were honored with a date party at Little Joe's and a



Shawn O'Halloran, past president of OSU-AE, qualified to compete at the National American Heart Association golf tournament in Miami, FL.

sunny afternoon picnic featuring get-to-know-you games. Seems the picnic ended with a water fight with neighbor Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon—also a fine get-to-know-each-other. Pledges and initiates later baked a cake to declare a truce with Σ AE water rivals. Roxann Conrad was named to the National Dean's Lief

Miami, Alpha — Pledges presented a skit, seniors recognized their parents and Cheryl Graham sang a rush solo at Parents' Weekend at the Marriott Sharonville. Alpha held its second annual ΔZ Tee Off at Heuston Woods State Park and celebrated Founders Day with dessert and a ceremony in the 1909 Room of the Shriver Center. Laws Hall and Associates Team B members are Carrie Livingston, Lori Beam and Sheri Gustafson.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa — Delta Zeta celebrated its 25th anniversary on campus and welcomed 21 excited pledges in the fall. For philanthropy, ZKs collected door to door for UNICEF. The chapter participated in the annual Kappa Phi Singathon and helped the Alumni Office prepare a mass mailing (for a chapter fund raiser). Six Delta Zetas, Angie Atha, Shelley Evans, Chris Koverman, Dawn McCarl, Brenda McChesney and Tracey Thompson are on the football and basketball cheering squad. Dawn also served on the homecoming court. Ellen Roberts was feature twirler for the marching band once again. Donna Farnholtz captured the lead in the fall musical, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown.

Wittenberg, Beta Chi — Scholarship chairman Carolyn Rice's program promoted academics throughout the term and climaxed

with a scholarship dessert party. Assisted by Elizabeth Rendlesham and Kim Simon, the successful party welcomed faculty and administrators to join chapter members. At the party, Delta Zeta learned the news of its top campus scholarship ranking, top Delta Zeta state ranking and sixth place Delta Zeta national ranking. Twelve Beta Chis named to the Dean's List last spring were Cheri Exley, Amy Garrett, Cheri Koppenhafer, Dana Maybee, Jill Messinger, Leslie Muehlhauser, Betsy Rendlesham, Carolyn Rice, Cindy Schuler, Kim Simon, Karen Speicher, Elna Swanson and Ann Tiermeyer. Philanthropy Chairman Kristin Swanson organized a bowlathon benefittng Gallaudet and a homecoming corsage sale. Left over corsages were donated to a local nursing home. An additional \$50 was placed in the philanthropy fund as a result of the first place prize in banner design for homecoming week. The intramural volleyball team made it to the play-offs and the chapter welcomed a visit from Province Collegiate Director Lynnda Hoeffler. Members of campus honoraries include Amy Garrett, biology, and Leslie Muehlhauser and Barbara Todd, education. Dana Maybee was a member of the cast of The Dining Room, the university's fall dramatic production. Working behind the scenes were Sheri Exley, Lisa Starzynski and Martha

Wright State, Kappa Iota — After three days of hard rushing, Kappa Iota proudly pledged 14 ... another quota pledge class! The next day, Greek Week began and Delta Zeta won pennies by the yard for the fifth consecutive time. Other events included volleyball. At the end of the week, Delta Zeta helped serve food at the Greek toga party.

OKLAHOMA

Central Oklahoma, Epsilon Upsilon — For the first time since 1969, a sorority on the CSU campus has reached total. And, Delta Zeta is the sorority! Epsilon Upsilon is also the first chapter in the province to reach total. And, all those Delta Zetas study hard as the chapter won the top GPA academic honors among sororities last spring. For the third consecutive year, Delta Zeta staffed the world's largest haunted house, "Nightmare Haunted House". Another successful fund raiser was a baked potato dinner with most of the supplies donated by parents. Delta Zetas once again helped with the Presidents' Club Christmas party for underprivileged children. Delta Zeta moms learned chapter songs and enjoyed a mother-daughter look-a-like contest at the annual Mother Daughter Sleepover Party. Members of campus honoraries are Cheryl Holtz, ΨX , and Shelly Steward, $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ treasurer. Kathi Bray is national president of Collegiate DECA and Cheryl Holtz is secretary of the Marketing Club. Cheryl Kimbrough won first runner-up honors in Sigma Delta Chi's Miss Calendar Girl contest. Wendi Thompson serves as treasurer for Mat Maids and Theresa Byler is a member of the Fillies Drill Team.

Northeastern, Delta Phi — Fall pledges raised funds to purchase a turkey for a needy family, while the chapter caroled at nursing homes. Homecoming mums were profitable fund raisers. Delta Zetas placed a ΔZ ornament on the NSU tree at the Christmas lighting ceremony and enjoyed sharing Founders Day with Tulsa Alumnae. Cindy Kalb is Acacia Sweetheart.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon - The

completely redecorated chapter house, which was gutted over the summer, was ready just in time to welcome 25 new pledges to the chapter. The busy pledge class held a bowlathon as a fund raiser, and earned over \$250. The Delta Zeta-Delta Chi combination won the overall engineering award and placed third in Class B at homecoming. Eight Delta Zetas were on hand with the OSU Band at the Gator Bowl. Diana Baldwin is co-captain for the Color Guard and Kerry and Sherrie Bishop are in the wind and jazz ensemble. Student entertainers include Nancy Woods, Julie Olzawski and Kerry Bishop. Patricia Ware is Panhellenic secretary and maintains a 3.7 GPA. National Vice-President Maryona Taylin and PAD Deanna McKinnon were both on hand for the Founders Day ceremony.

PENNSYLVANIA

California-PA, Zeta Epsilon — A successful informal rush beach party began a series of successful parties that resulted in ten new pledges for the chapter. A week of hard work and dedication for Delta Zeta and its fraternity teammate earned the duo a second place trophy for its Walt Disney homecoming float. Jacqueline Myers was a member of the homecoming court. Zeta Epsilon was honored for the highest grade point average on campus and joined other groups in participating in a food drive for the needy. Exchanging gifts and reminiscing at the annual sister Christmas party was one of the highlights of the year. Lisa Staley is Panhellenic president.

Drexel, Epsilon Zeta — Delta Zeta welcomed 12 great pledges in a successful fall rush. The chapter placed second overall in Greek Week with candidate Michelle Walden placing second in Greek Goddess competition. Philanthrophy projects included donations to UNICEF and a swimathon for the Heart Foundation. Two bake sales and a hoagie sale were profitable fund raisers. Delta Zetas enjoyed a Christmas party at the Panhellenic house. Members also enjoyed an ice skating party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Barbara Crane serves as president of the Society of Women Engineers, treasurer for Key and Triangle Honorary and Greek Editor for the Lexerd vearbook. She is also a Student Ambassador/Representative for the Admissions Office

Indiana-PA, Gamma Phi — Cindy Miller reigned over homecoming festivities and the chapter's float, Go Greek Lightning, captured fifth prize. Members celebrated Founders Day with a covered dish dinner at the chapter president's home. Five Delta Zetas participated in Anchor Splash, earning fourth place honors. Once again Delta Zeta raised money to purchase a TTY Machine for the Indiana Hospital to aid in communicating with the deaf and hearing impaired. Fraternity sweethearts include Janice Waite, $\Theta\Xi$, and Lisa Slagle, STF. Kim Bigler was a student manager for the university's Christmas dinner, a formal black-tie affair serving 200 of Indiana's most elite. Valerie Miles served as a translator for a medical team in El Salvador. While there she administered medicine to refugee camps and was invited as a special guest to El Paraiso Military Base. She also attended the First Congress on Human Rights.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho — Chapter vice-president of membership Sandy Horst brought Delta Zeta in tune with the times by presenting a TV- ΔZ video to rushees in formal rush.

The video, ΔZ Girl, to the tune of *Uptown Girl* helped the chapter pledge five new girls. Big and little sisters enjoyed a town-wide scavenger hunt. The chapter homecoming float entry was *South Pacific*. Members enjoyed a Christmas semi-formal at Stokesay Castle and joined the Lehigh County alumnae chapter and **Muhlenberg** pledges for a Founders Day dinner and ceremony. *Who's Who* includes JoAnn Arnholt and Barbara Patzuk. Sandy Horst headed a delegation of Kutztown students attending the National Association of Campus Activities Convention in New York.

Mansfield, Iota Theta — Delta Zetas always put a lot of hard work into building the homecoming float. But, this year's hard work was especially rewarding. The float, Burn 'Em Alive Mounties, featured a ΔZ dressed in the opposing team's jersy being burned at the stake. Others members, dressed as Indians, surrounded a teepee on the float. The entry captured first place in the parade and a cash award of \$50. Iota Thetas plan to use the award money to help purchase a flat bed for transporting future floats. Delta Zeta has doubled its size in the last year and added eight enthusiastic pledges this fall. Members participated in an Activities Council Tug of War benefitting Ethiopia and again assisted with the Manfield University's Phonathon for alumni. The chapter won the blood mobile award for the sixth consecutive semester for its donations and assistance. Members and pledges enjoyed an evening of fun dancing and sisterhood at the Rose formal dinner dance in Bath, New York. Kathy Georgetson was third runner-up in homecoming queen competition. Laura McAndrews is head cadet



Zeta Epsilon's Jackie Myers is in the Homecoming Court at California University of Pennsylvania.

and ROTC company commander for Manfield's ROTC.

Muhlenberg, Xi Iota -- The newly chartered chapter, with 67 initiates, planned an innovative philanthropy in early October. Under the direction of Pat Eagle, members prepared a Trivial Pursuit question sheet and sold copies for \$1 each. The person submitting the most correct answers won the contest. Proceeds benefitted the Lehigh Valley Youth Center. Ways and means chairman Carol Rankin planned a profitable Delta Zeta Chipwich Sale. The entire campus now eagerly awaits the nights Delta Zeta sells the tasty ice cream sandwiches. Members were welcomed back to school with a formal dance at the Allentown Hilton planned six months earlier by social chairman Kelly Fullam. Vicky Davies and Leslie Arndt constructed a turtle mascot atop a decorated car as part of the homecoming parade. Delta Zetas walked beside the float. Delta Zeta decorated the football field with balloons to welcome sororities for the first time to a Muhlenberg homecoming. Xi Iota welcomed seven fall semester pledges and is now hard at work planning formal rush. Campus presidents include Stacey Baer, Psychology club; Jennifer Schoen, Student Council; Julio Yanoviak, Phi Sigma Iota; and Carolyn Ricca, Business Economics Club. Members of honoraries include Jackie Fierro, Donna Wright, OAK leadership honorary; and Michelle Squires, Leanne Harris, Geri Smrek, Phi Sigma Iota.

Pittsburgh, Omicron - Delta Zeta went into the Guiness Book of World Records on September 15, thanks to Omicron chapter. The members teamed with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to break the record of the largest number of painted people in one place. Over 7,000 people in the stadium at the Pitt-Oklahoma game volunteered to be painted, therefore breaking the world record by 2,000. The successful fall rush resulted in 16 pledges, the most pledges ribboned on campus for the second consecutive year. Members from Robert Morris College joined Omicrons in the chapter suite for a Founders Day celebration. Delta Zeta participated in the intramural football league, built a homecoming float and enjoyed a pizza party for members and friends. Initiates and pledges alike sponsored a team for the annual games preceding homecoming. The Christmas formal was held in an old mansion outside Pittsburgh, now a beautiful restaurant. A deejay provided music for the evening. Big and little sisters later enjoyed a Christmas ornament exchange. Members and dates traveled to Round Top Stables, a stable located in a suburb of Pittsburgh, for a hayride and bonfire informal. Sally Rush chaired the Greek Week Formal Committee which included Margie Greenberg, Beth Bires and Jeanine Hag-gerty. Rhonda Roth and Mary Jo Cessar served on the Greek Week Chariot Committee, while Wendy Pekich chaired Greek Week events. Wendy is also a member of Druids, Mortar Board, SGB and Rho Lambda. Laura Ferlan is president of Panhellenic and member of SGB's Implementation Committee. Rosemary Byrne and Debbie Leff, chairman, both assisted with Greek Sing. Members of honoraries are Cindy Killinger, Sigma Theta Tau, and Sharon Doerfler, ΦΗΣ.

Shippenburg, Kappa Psi — A ham and cheese sandwich sale and Delta Zeta raffle raised \$1550 for the chapter treasury. Philanthropy projects included sponsoring an Indian child through the Christian Children's



Luisiana Stein and Paula Zalucki (left and right) portrayed clowns in the U of H Homecoming Parade.

Fund and babysitting for an early morning mass at Our Lady of Visitation Catholic Church. Kappa Psi traveled to **Muhlenberg** to initiate the new chapter. A lively informal rush party, Take Note of ΔZ , featured Kappa Psi soldiers Martha Fazio, Sherry Coser, Libby Peace, Lynn Boyer and Pamra Martin singing a rendition of *Stripes* with lively words about rushing.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha — Delta Zetas donned their winter ski clothes and even some artificial casts for a snowbound formal rush party. The terrific rush resulted in pledging quota and reaching total. Kristin Knott chaired Delta Zeta's annual Bid Dance this year and over 300 couples attended. Many other sorority women, as well as the new Delta Zeta pledges, got to know each other. Candy grams and lollipop ghosts were profitable fund raisers at Halloween. For the second year, Delta Zetas are handling the annual University Senior Week Committee to plan a week honoring seniors at the end of school. At presstime, members were enjoying holiday cheer with secret Santas and a door decorating contest. Susan Katseros is chairman of the Union Board and Kathryn Rainaldi is editor-in-chief of The Cigar newspaper. Susan Andrade received an award for outstanding scholastic achievement from University President Edward D. Eddy.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Winthrop, Lambda Sigma — Members Christmas caroled to their three adopted grandparents and friends at Meadow Haven Nursing Home. Over \$1500 in pledges was raised for Gallaudet with a rock-a-thon. Delta Zeta won first place by supporting Winthrop Eagle basketball in a season tip-off and for the third consecutive year won the banner contest at Jim's Sandwich Shop. Members collected canned goods for the needy and enjoyed both a Panhellenic Tea and Greek party. They also assisted TKE with a bike-a-thon. Sherri Sutton is Miss Fort Mill.

TENNESSEE

Memphis State, Gamma Iota — Pledges

sponsored a Dash a Date in which both pledges and initiates had 45 minutes to find a date with specific characteristics as blue eyes, red shirt, etc. The chapter enjoyed mixers with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities. Initiates sponsored a slumber party and an ice cream social where each II created her own sundae. Pledges and initiates surprised Financial Advisor Joyce Gary with a visit to her office. Delta Zeta's photo scavenger hunt team won first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Week competition. On Founders Day, members attended church together and then enjoyed lunch. Members sold Fund-Checks, coupon books for food discounts, as a major fund raising project. Initiates and pledges baked cookies for children at St. Peter's Home, a local orphanage. Kathryn Thompson was elected to the homecoming court.

TEXAS

Angelo, Lambda Omicron — Delta Zeta pledges helped sponsor a Halloween party at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. The chapter celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at Nicholas-Restaurant, enjoyed a retreat at a Sweetwater lake house and sold "Kiss Me" buttons at the Pike Fest. Parents were invited to lunch at the Chimney Rock Steak House and Lambda Omicrons took part in the American Heart Association's Turkey Walk. Little sisters read cues and then sought out their big sisters, who were hiding some place in the mall. Delta Zeta beat Sigma Kappa in football and baskeball.

Southwest Texas, Iota Alpha — A successful fall rush brought a quota pledge class of 46 to Iota Alpha. Following rush the chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary on campus with over 100 alumnae in attendance. Special guests included National President Carolyn Gullatt and National Director Mary Margaret Fore. The Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Zeta homecoming display won most original honors. Delta Zeta then performed its first place Sing Song routine for university alumni at homecoming. Other honors included third place in flag football and second places in swimming and table tennis. Philanthropies included distributing Christmas cards at a home for the aged and sponsoring two underprivileged children. Pledges washed cars for cash. Tina Ricks traveled to the Miss Texas Pageant as Miss Val Verde. Lisa G. Stone is homecoming queen. All Campus Favorites include Kim Pickett and Patsy Haenelt. Brenda Harris is Cancer Bowl Queen and Kim Schuler and Jennifer Painter are Southern Belles. Susanne Womock captured the lead in the Nutcracker with the Beaumont Ballet.

Southwestern, Gamma Zeta — The chapter spent fall gearing up for spring formal rush, while maintaining a fall upperclass pledge class of five. The fall party had a ski lodge theme and ΔZs and dates donned their favorite sweaters. The IIKA mixer on Halloween was a real thriller as Delta Zetas and IIKAs danced and then viewed The Night of the Living Dead. The Flame of Delta Zeta entry with its Olympics theme was a hit in the homecoming parade. The homecoming sing competition entry featured a skit with a mother-daughter theme. Delta Zeta won the basketball intramurals tournament and holds a secure second place in intramurals at the end of the semester. Delta Omicron music honorary includes Debra Carmack, Laura Yaple, Holli Leggett, and Kim Davis. Kim is also a member of Alpha Chi and secretary for Cardinal Key. Amy Miller is also a member of Alpha Chi. Gamma Zeta retired the Province XVII scholarship award after winning it five years in a row.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi — Delta Zeta has signed papers guaranteeing the sorority a lot on the new sorority row and is anxiously awaiting the finalizing of house plans. Zeta Psi's first house should be completed by next fall. Members enjoyed skating, bowling and Halloween sisterhood parties, a Halloween dance and a Christmas formal. The campus Panhellenic has voted to hold only one formal rush a year, instead of two. Pledges honored initiates at the end of the semester with a Twas the Night Before Christmas party. Members received cookies and Christmas stockings filled with goodies. The chapter honored alumnae with a party at homecoming, after winning second place with their ΔZ -KA float entry. Delta Zetas raised \$135 for UNICEF, donated non-perishable goods to the Nacogdoches Women's Shelter, and Christmas caroled with ΣΤΓ at a local nursing home. Zeta Psis also participated in Derby Week activities and intramurals. Order of Omega honorary includes Sarah Pugh, president, Stacy Bell, Kelly Hodges, Kim Martin, and Renee Phillips. Karen Wood is a Mamselles model. Listed in Who's Who are Sarah Pugh, Gay Florsheim and Monique Matthews.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta — Delta Zeta excelled in both team volleyball and flag football, losing the football semi-final championship by only a small margin. Members welcomed alumnae for a homecoming brunch and joined Phi Kappa Sigma to build a float. Members trick-or-treated for cans to donate to the Christmas Store, a philanthropy outlet for needy community residents. The social calendar included tailgates, a Halloween party with Kappa Sigma and a fall semi-formal. Bonnie Burgraff serves as treasurer for Panhellenic.

WEST VIRGINIA

Concord, Epsilon Delta — Patients on the children's ward of Princeton Community Hospital enjoyed a Halloween visit from Delta Zeta. Attired in comical costumes, members delivered treats to the children. Delta Zeta added six pledges in formal rush and two more in open rush. Alumnae were honored with a tea at homecoming and mothers were honored with a mother-daughter banquet.

Marshall, Delta Upsilon — The chapter was honored to host the Woman of the Year presentation and reception for Elizabeth Baker Devereaux. Many special guests from Na tional Council attended to make the day a big one in Delta Upsilon history. Also highlighting the Woman of the Year reception was the acceptance of the alumnae chapter charter by Linda Thomas, alumnae president. Alumnae presented the chapter with a long-awaited microwave oven as a surprise Christmas present. Delta Upsilon had been struggling for months (saving aluminum cans and selling baked goods) to raise money for the oven Delta Zeta took second place in the miniolympic, part of the Pike's Peak Greek sport ing competition. Delta Zeta took first place in participation with the largest number in at tendance for homecoming festivities. ΔY also won the banner contest. Campus Greeks joined together to raise funds for the local Ronald McDonald House. Members enjoyed dining and dancing at their Pink Rose Formal. Michelle Rollyson was a princess on the queen's court for the 48th Annual Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins. Brenda Caplinger was named outstanding physical trainer for the Marshall football team.

Shepherd, Kappa Mu — Wearing bandanas and carrying water pistols, Delta Zeta rustled up some money for philanthropy on campus. In a fun fund-raiser, members congregated in Gardiner Lobby and cooked pretzels. When done, members divided into teams and sold the pretzels from dorm to dorm. M&Ms also proved a profitable fund raiser. Rushees enjoyed a Delta Zeta pajama party, where every-one wore pajamas and carried teddy bears. Philanthropies included playing bingo with residents of Nourbour Nursing Home in Martinsville, and donning costumes for a Halloween party for the children at Sanmar Home. The party included lively games like pin the nose on the pumpkin and apple bobbing. The chapter aided the Men's Club with their annual Pancake Breakfast on Parents' Day. Kappa Mus fired up the grills at 6 a.m. to cook the pancakes! Social events included a hayride around campus and on the outskirts of Shepherdstown, and socials with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Epsilon. The chapter enjoyed a fall retreat at the home of Sally Startzman and gathered the next day for a Founders Day dinner featuring a Thanksgiving menu. Members sold turkey-gram holiday wishes and washed cars as fund raisers. They welcomed Field Representative Vickie Adcock for a visit in late November.

West Liberty, Iota Tau — All freshman women were invited to a Delta Zeta donut and hot chocolate party and received Delta Zeta Halloween candy. Members enjoyed an old fashioned Christmas party and gift exchange in the lounge. House Manager Kerri Cook organized a lounge cleaning party as members painted, then reviewed old chapter scrapbooks and literature. Ways and means chairman Julie Sullivan organized a deejay dance in the College Union to raise funds. Members aided UNICEF and contributed to a Christmas for less fortunate children in Wheeling. Delta Zeta teamed with Sigma Tau Gamma for homecoming. Leslie Suter was first runner up in homecoming. The chapter welcomed Fielder Liz Whiting and her ideas and assistance for rushing and pledging. Julie Sullivan is vice president of the Special Education Club and Jeannie Nutter is resident assistant on the sorority floor.

West Virginia Tech, Iota Pi — The chapter returned from the summer to face the problem of low membership due to graduation. Through hard work, determination and two successful rush theme parties, Iota Pi pledged quota and reached total in several weeks. Other fall activities included a picnic, pledge parties, a pledge retreat, and Founders Day mother-daughter banquet. Members Christmas caroled at local hospitals and enjoyed a Christmas gift exchange at the home of College Chapter Director Dr. Virginia Gray. Natalie Konicki reigned as Miss Golden Belle, homecoming queen.

WISCONSIN

Carroll, Gamma Theta — The highlight of the social calendar was the annual fall semiformal. And, as tradition has it, Delta Zetas and their dates enjoyed a hayride and bonfire the night before the formal. Pledges sold and delivered chocolate hearts on Sweetest Day. Each heart contained a special message from the sender and it proved a profitable fund raiser. Members are also selling cookbooks. Parents enjoyed a Delta Zeta open house and the opportunity to learn why Delta Zeta is so special to their daughters. For the first time in chapter history, Delta Zeta managed to place in the tug-of-war. They took second place. Jennifer Foster and Linda Heck are captains of the pom pon squad.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Epsilon Omega -Which member was a prom queen? Whose mother wants her to be a brain surgeon? Which Delta Zeta knew all the world's capitals in the sixth grade? The answers and many more were revealed at a pledge retreat. Members wrote questions about themselves, which no other Delta Zeta could answer, and then the guesses began! All learned some interesting information. On election day, members helped Channel 8's team with the election returns. Alumnae enjoyed a brunch during homecoming. Standards included programs on check writing, career decisions, drug awareness, alcoholism, preservaton for winter and keeping the kitchen sanitary. Delta Zetas honored parents with a dinner on Parents Weekend. Parents also enjoyed a football game and brunch. In a Greek round robin, fraternities and sororities traveled from house to house for a progressive dinner. The social highlight for Delta Zeta was the Christmas dinner dance at the Seahorse Inn. Preparty and post-party mixers at the Delta Zeta house made the evening even more festive. Sororities joined together for a philanthropy spaghetti dinner at the Delta Zeta house. The meal ticket was a canned good for the Salvation Army. For a special Founders Day ceremony, each chapter member prepared a brief presentation on the Founders and what she thought Delta Zeta's founding was all about. Rushees enjoyed carving pumpkins with Delta Zetas. The finished projects were donated to area nursing homes. Delta Zeta sponsored an All Greek Hayride. Ann Langel is chief copy editor for the All American winning Spectator newspaper. She is also a student representative to the Journalism faculty and on the Curriculum Committee. Sue Groepper is publicity chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. April Wollmer is a new member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary. She'll also serve as accounting chairman for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa -Delta Zetas proudly accepted the Chancellor's Homecoming Spirit Trophy for the second year in a row. The chapter also received the 1984 Philanthropy Award at the Greek awards banquet. Delta Zetas sponsored a get to know your neighbor party and invited the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha over for a game of Family Feud. Many new friendships resulted. Brownies from a local troop enjoyed a Delta Zeta Halloween party. Collegians and brownies alike donned costumes. Following the party, EKs carved pumpkins for the Fair Haven Nursing Home. Members especially enjoved a standards seminar on cosmetic makeovers. Pat Bladow, Panhellenic president, was named Sorority Woman of the Year. Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity includes Jill Schmidt, Sue Sedlar and Janine Naus. Janet Schmidt participated in a modeling show that included some of the top hair designers in the state. Phi Sigma Epsilons chose Leila Yancy as their Mistletoe Queen.



Estee-Lauder representative Donna Punl demonstrates the color wheel before doing makeup for Robin Richardson (right) at Wisconsin/Whitewater-EK.



Jamie Hammill and Vicki Jinnette prepped out for South Carolina's premier spring social event, The Carolina Cup, a high-stakes horse race held in Camden, SC every March. Jamie was $B\Delta$ president in 1983-84 and is now pledge advisor and editor of their alumnae newsletter, The Killarney Blarney. Vicki was $B\Delta$ president in 1982-83 and is president of the Columbia alumnae club.

Delta Zeta means ...

... sisterhood

... a harbor of peace and friendship

... love

... a place to laugh and cry

... fun times

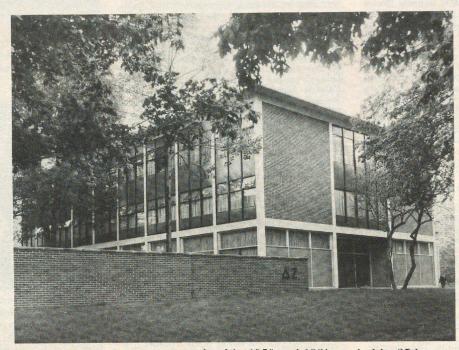
... emotional sharing

... rainbows

... a forever burning flame.

Delta Zeta has its own special place in my heart.

Ronda Hamaker, DePauw-∆



The Delta chapter house was completed in 1959 and 1984 marked its 25th anniversary.

Delta Celebrates 75 Years

Delta chapter at DePauw University celebrated its 75th anniversary during Old Gold Alumni Weekend on October 27 and 28. Delta Zeta's third chapter, Delta was installed in May, 1909 by Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes.

Activities for this special weekend started with an open house on Saturday morning. This included house tours, historical displays with time lines and scrapbooks. The Delta Zetas all sat together in a special reserved section at the afternoon football game. Later, the alumnae association met and the 75th anniversary banquet followed. Guest speakers were National Vice President Teresa Johnson Severy, Dr. James L. Cooper, Gretchen Warner Kearney, Carolyn Tisdel Jones and Denise Apple representing Delta

Zeta National Council, the Administration, the Delta House Corporation, Greencastle alumnae and Delta chapter, respectively. A faculty teaclosed the weekend on Sunday.

It was a time for remembering and expressing one's thoughts. We share with you some of the conversation of this special weekend.

"As a senior I am very grateful to have been associated with Delta Zeta for four years. Over these years, the meaning and value of Delta Zeta has changed for me. At first, I was unsure about what I had gotten myself into; as an initiate, things seemed to come together. I had my friends and they supported my actions. As I became more involved with the chapter, I seemed to be getting more back. I now realize how much Delta Zeta has taught me and how much better prepared I am to face the challenges ahead."

- Sara Miles

"I got a lot more out of this past weekend than I had expected. I learned some fun facts about the structure of our house. I had a good time showing off my pin to everyone, I had some great food, and I got to know a really neat alumna of this chapter. Getting to know her and getting to meet many other alumnae made me realize how lasting and worthy Delta Zeta is. There was even some talk of our centennial in 2009! Someday I would like to come back to the campus and let the college age Delta Zetas know how important they are because I realize that the work of each class has a lasting effect on the chapter."

- Amy Jo Englebright

"Seeing, meeting and talking with sisters of Delta chapter made me realize that Delta Zeta is much more than the girls I live with now. Delta Zeta is also the past and the future. It gave me a very warm comforting feeling knowing that I will always be a part of Delta chapter of Delta Zeta. I also felt very proud that I am a part of such a great organization. The 75th anniversary strengthened my vows and pledges that I have made to Delta Zeta."

- Carol Malinich

"Holding the office of alumnae coordinator, the 75th anniversary weekend was extra special to me. I was so proud to be a part of Delta Zeta Sorority on DePauw University's campus. I enjoyed seeing the collegians, faculty and alumnae communicating with each other and having some fun doing it. Seeing the events run smoothly, after the hard work of organizing and planning, was a thrill."

- Susan Zachritz

"The 75th anniversary was a time to gather with friends, old and new, generation upon generation of Delta Zetas to share among us the meaning of our pin, our friendships and our sisterhood. In thinking back to the beginning when our six charter

members established the same chapter which has changed and grown and to which I now proudly belong, made me realize that over 75 years the most important things have not changed. The same flame that brought Delta chapter to life still burns brightly within the hearts of its collegiate members and alumnae to keep it alive. It is the sisterhood ... the sisterhood has not changed."

- Julia Emmering



Delta alumna Carolyn Jones expressed alumnae thoughts on Delta's 75 years.



National Vice President Teresa Severy (center) presents the sorority's gift, silver candlesticks, to Sara Miles, president and Susan Zachritz, alumnae coordinator.



Chapter president Sara Miles presents to Dr. James L. Cooper, Vice President of Academic Affairs, a certificate for three trees to be given to DePauw University in honor of Delta's 75th anniversary.

Barbara Robel Honored



Barbara Swinney Robel, KSU-A.

Barbara Swinney Robel, Kansas State-Λ, was installed as president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors at the association's annual meeting in December. In recognition of this prestigious honor, The National Council of Delta Zeta presented a \$500 scholarship to the association in Barb's name. The recipient will be selected by the AFA officers

National President Carolyn Gullatt made the presentation at the AFA Installation Banquet, and presented Barb with a bouquet of Delta Zeta roses. Barb is Greek Advisor at Kansas State University and is also executive Director of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association.

Fraternity Pledges Save Lives

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Four Indiana University Sigma Chi pledges were honored recently by Zeta Beta Tau here for saving the lives of 30 of its members in an early morning fire that swept through its chapter house Oct. 21.

One man, identified as Israel Friedman of Richmond, Ind., was killed and four were seriously burned in the blaze. Everyone else required treatment for smoke inhalation. A former Indiana student who was reportedly visiting the campus for Homecoming was being held without bond in connection with the fire. He is facing charges of murder and arson.

The four Sigma Chis, Tim Morris of Indianapolis, Anthony Accardo of Barrington, Ill., James Metzger of Northbrook, Ill., and Michael O'Neil of Indianapolis, were honored at a special meeting of ZBT undergraduates and their parents. The four were introduced by ZBT District Governor Gerald Pollack in an emotionally charged ceremony mixed with tears and a thunderous standing ovation.

Pollack described the scene when the mother of ZBT member Gary Morris met Sigma Chi Tim Morris.

It was the first time the teary-eyed mother met the young man who extinguished the flames from her son's bed clothes after he jumped from a flaming second-story window. Gary Morris had suffered a broken back and wrist when he landed, and lay motionless in flames on the lawn when Tim Morris came to his rescue smothering the flames.

The Sigma Chi pledges were enroute to a breakfast at 4 a.m. when they saw flames leaping from the ZBT chapter house where all were sleeping. None of the four had ever been in the house and were not familiar with stairways or exits, but nonetheless rushed through the dark, smoke-filled house alerting and evacuating the sleeping occupants.

Each received a personal plaque engraved with his name, the Zeta Beta Tau crest and an inscription which read: "With heartfelt gratitude to our inter-fraternity brother who risked his life and saved thirty lives during an early morning fire in our fraternity house October 21, 1984.—Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Indiana University."

"Although the heroics of the four Sigma Chis were the most dramatic," said Pollack, "the actions of the Greek system, independent student organizations, university officials and the community at large in the aftermath of the fire were also remarkably noble."

Pollack said sororities and fraternities offered clothing, food, lodging, "and even text books and class notes," following the ZBT disaster. Several Greek chapters and dormitory living groups voted to skip a meal and donate to ZBT the amount the meal would have cost.

A ZBT Fire Fund at a local bank accumulated more than \$10,000 within two weeks of the blaze. Pollack said donations have been received from other ZBT chapters, friends and other Greeks from across the country.

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Alumnae Chapter Notes



The first meeting of the Pensacola alumnae club was a fun time for all.

AURORA (Illinois) alumnae chapter celebrated its silver anniversary year and joined the recently chartered **NAPERVILLE** chapter for a Founders Day luncheon and ceremony. Special guests were Charlotte Silversteen, National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs, and Gail McKee, PAD.

NEW ORLEANS (Louisiana) alumnae assisted members of New Orleans-ΘK chapter with rush and observed Founders Day by honoring Golden Rose recipients Margaret Grimes Collum, Brenau-AO; Josephine Pollock Hauser, Shirley Odom Heebe and Elinor Kenrad Murphy, all of Newcomb-BΥ.

DENVER (Colorado) alumnae enjoyed their annual "Gifts Galore" meeting with handmade or baked items for auction, proceeds going to chapter ways and means. Founders Day was celebrated at the Denver-P chapter house and honored as Golden Rose members were Marjorie Havnar and Lucille Rolins, both Rho alumnae.

Thanks to the efforts of Delta Zetas who wrote their PAD, the Delta Zeta alumnae club of **WINSTON-SA-LEM** (North Carolina) has become a reality. With a list of some 100+ Delta Zetas in the area, two energetic alums have contacted over 90 and the membership is growing. PAD Patricia Tector was on hand to help them celebrate Founders Day and to install their officers.

WICHITA (Kansas) alumnae hosted Kansas State Day and combined it with a beautiful Founders Day luncheon. PAD Carolyn Woodling presented the state "behind the scenes" award to Mary Ann Goble Greb, OSU-AE, of the Wichita alumnae chapter. Barb Robel and Ann Eversole who work with the Panhellenics at Kansas State and Kansas University respectively did informal workshops and the luncheon speaker was LAMP Editor Gwen McKeeman.

HONOLULU (Hawaii) may be 2500 miles removed from the continental United States but alumnae chapter officers and members were honored by visits from National Vice President Alumnae Affairs Charlotte Silversteen and PAD Barbara Lancaster. Founders Day was celebrated in a unique setting ... a modernized "grass shack" at the Tahitian Lanai Restaurant. Within yards of the sand and surf, the traditional ceremony was presented. Golden Rose members present were Elsie Maxon Boatman, Helen Lunkenhelt Fulton, Betty Westhaver McKeen and Floy Taylor Wickland.

LINCOLN (Nebraska) had an exciting program involving Rocky, the hearing dog. Now being trained for hearing impaired persons, hearing dogs are much like seeing eye dogs. Rocky and his mistress gave the chapter an idea of the relief and joy a deaf person feels when she has a dog to "hear" for her. Knowing that a smoke detector, phone or door bell ringing will be brought to her attention makes all the difference in the world to a hearing impaired person.

NAPERVILLE (Illinois) alumnae chapter, newly chartered, continues to grow and they presented a Golden Rose certificate to Eleanor Klee Boe, Illinois-AB, at their fall membership tea.

HOUSTON (Texas) participated in the Sorority Sampler along with 17 other sorority alumnae groups to raise money for philanthropy. The sale of plants and baked goods raised money for the Briarwood School for the Deaf.

Newly organized is the **PENSACOLA** (Florida) alumnae club. The club's theme for the year is "chance made us sisters, hearts made us friends" and they hope to receive their charter sometime next summer. Diana Spivey Bishop, Auburn-B\(\mathbb{\pi}\) is president. Their December meeting included a holiday recipe exchange with samples to go along with the recipes. After the delicious sampling, sisters gathered around the fireplace to share an age old Delta Zeta tradition—a candlelight—in which Candy Mikalevsky, Virginia Tech-K\(\theta\), announced her engagement.

LAS VEGAS (Nevada) alumnae cut and sewed new initiation robes for the collegians of Iota Phi at Nevada/Las Vegas. They then undertook a benefit for the Girls Club of Southern Nevada and were pleased to present a check for \$900. They also held a raffle to establish a local scholarship fund and to finance sending a delegate to National Convention. Debi Fields is president of the Clark County Alumnae Panhellenic. Chapter membership has doubled and they say hard work, dedication and fun do pay off! Earlier in the year, Faustine Leach O'Gara was presented her Golden Rose pin by the Iota Phi chapter at their Rose Ball.

SHREVEPORT (Louisiana) alumnae started the year off by celebrating everyone's birthday ... each member bringing a gift to exchange. Later they blew

out the candles and ate the birthday cake! They also participated in the Kappa Delta Potpourri, earning funds for philanthropy.

TUSCALOOSA (Alabama) alumnae are involved with the collegians at Alabama-AΓ and in the community. They entertained new pledges and shared Founders Day with the chapter at the house. Kaye Carter Harrison, Patty Lynch DeWitt and Paula Hargrove Harless are general chairmen for Heritage Week, a project whose monies go to the operation and maintenance of the Battle-Friedman Home, Old Tavern and the McGuire Strickland House, several local landmarks. Lolly Biederman Smith works at Religious Services every week in their thrift shop. Carolee Lewis Followill went with her church to Nevis, a tiny Carribean Island, to build a church. Tina Edge DeLoach is chairman of the Bama Art Gallery for Junior League. Dr. Minnie Caddell Miles is a national trainer for Widowed Persons Service. She has given programs in Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois and Alabama and is an appointed volunteer by the national office. She is also chairman of the board of Business and Professional Womens Foundation. Maryanne Anderson Thigpen claims five Delta Zetas in her family ... she, her daughter, mother-in-law, her sister-in-law and niece.



Lynn Ryckman Clifton, and Ingrid Hegedus Trillo, Nevada/Las Vegas-I Φ with the gorgeous ΔZ ice sculpture which highlighted Las Vegas alumnae's benefit for the Girls Club of Southern Nevada.

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The following letter is printed with the hope that Lisa Hollander will find some Delta Zeta sisters in her part of the world!

I am writing to ask if my name and address can be distributed to Delta Zetas as a contact in Europe. Since I am a native European and will be staying here permanently, I would like to remain in close contact with Delta Zeta and what better way than for me to offer my friendship and advice to any and all ΔZs who come to this part of the world. I'm feeling slightly isolated and I miss my sorority. I want to talk to my visiting sisters and share my continent with them, to show them that 10,000 miles is not really that far a distance. Basically, what I'm thinking of is setting up a sort of "support" group here in London that can act as a meeting point and social centre for ΔZs in Europe.

I would greatly appreciate your consideration of my idea and your advice on the feasibility of it all. I am quite prepared to devote my energy and time towards establishing something over here - who knows, maybe one day, an alumnae group will open for all those Europeans who have (and will have) participated in the great experience that Delta Zeta is.

In anticipation of your reply, I remain,

Yours Faithfully,

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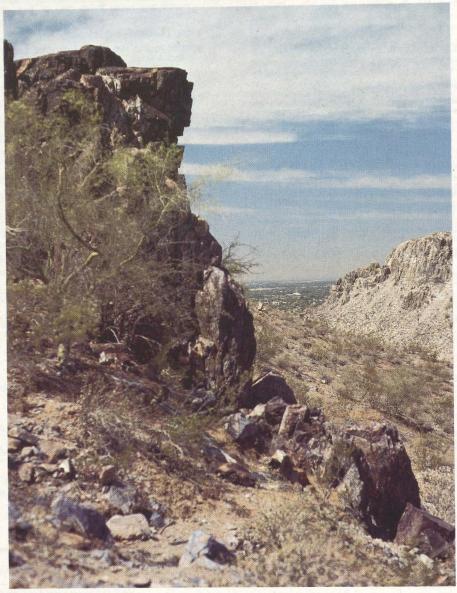
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