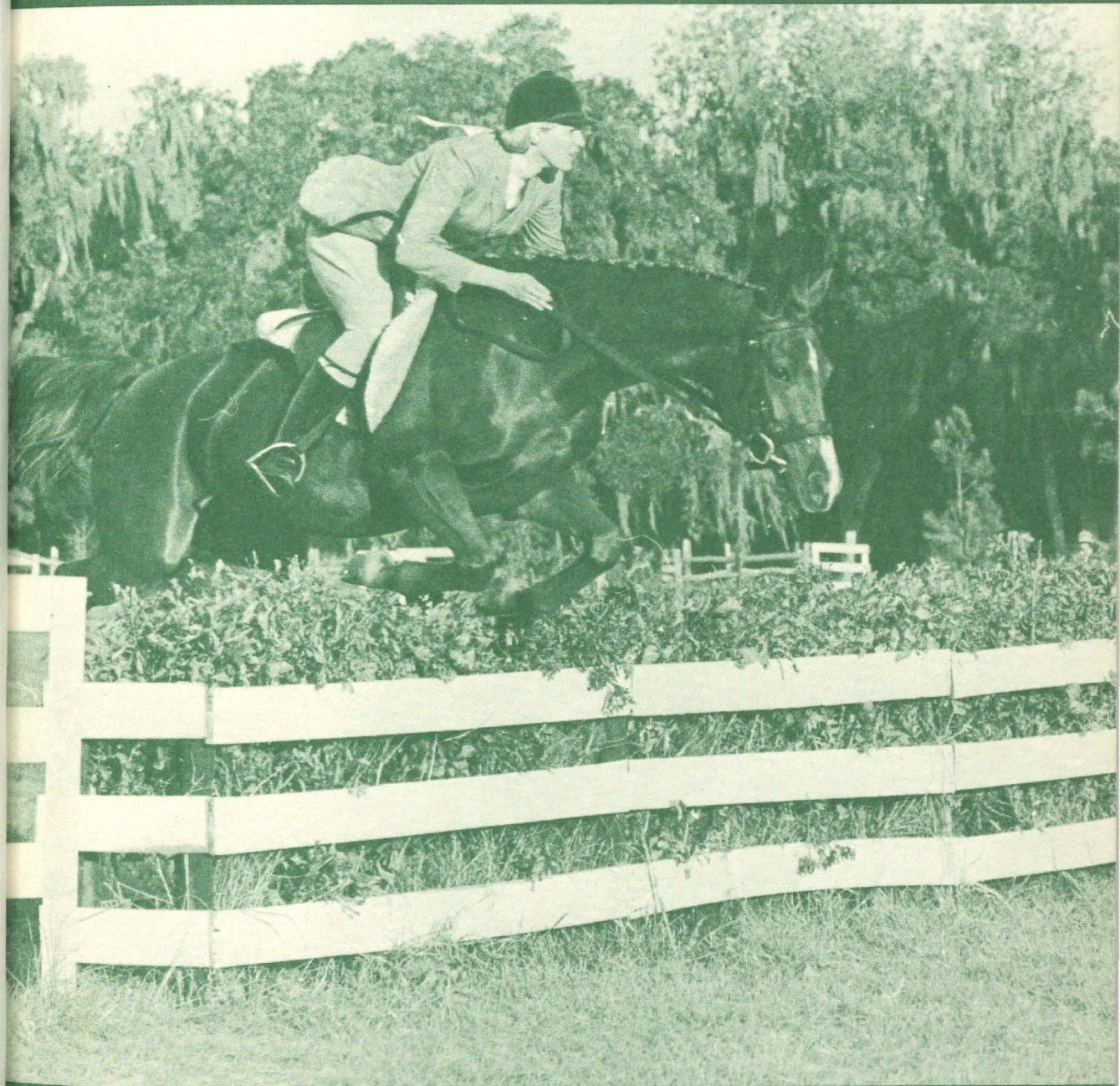


# *Camp*

OF DELTA ZETA

SEARCH FOR IDENTITY  
THREE LETTER WORD  
TRAVELS OF A QUEEN



SUMMER 1969





*Especially for  
New Alumnae*

"Let's talk about Delta Zeta," I told a group of bright-eyed seniors in a special State Day workshop this spring. "Let's talk about what lies before you. You've tasted the frosting these last four years, now comes the cake."

"With this cake comes responsibility," I repeatedly tell seniors and alumnae everywhere. Alumnae work and alumnae participation are doubly important in today's complicated society. I can think of no worthier "cause" . . . for to us is entrusted the joy of preserving our sorority for generations of Delta Zetas to come.

"But what can I do as an alumna member?" . . . the question comes to me again and again.

There are many, many things. You can recommend, voluntarily, that darling girl you know; you can use those brains that produced a 4 point average to research a requested reference.

You can join a Delta Zeta alumnae chapter and enjoy your sisters from all over the country that you would never have met, otherwise. There is a tie that binds and oh, how much you miss if you do not discover this.

If you live near a college chapter, you can offer your service as an advisor. And what a privilege this can be.

Get *involved* with alumnae work. It really is fun!

There are numerous spots for participation in Delta Zeta. Think of our college programs committee. Would you enjoy helping Delta Zetas with scholarship, activities, standards, pledge training? Then there is the life-blood of our sorority . . . our rush program. Would you like to be a rush supervisor? We have many publications . . . each department is constantly revising and editing. And the LAMP? How about joining the writing staff? And artists—I can think of dozens of needs for this talent! There are House Corporations, Philanthropic programs, Chapter Associations.

How do you find out whether there's an alumnae chapter in your city? Check the directory of your LAMP. If there's no listing for a chapter, write to the Province Alumnae Director assigned to that area and she'll send you a list of the Delta Zetas in your area. Then you write to me and I'll tell you how to organize a chapter with as few as five Delta Zetas!

Alumnae can aid Delta Zeta's public relations program by being proud of their membership and explaining sorority life to the uninformed. If each alumna of each sorority explained sororities to ten persons each year, the American college fraternity system would have more than fifteen million persons a year who are more sympathetic!

Sometimes when I talk to alumnae I remind them that our Founders were college girls with a dream and they worked to fulfill that dream . . . but they were only in college for a brief time, and it was during their alumnae years that they contributed so very much to the firm foundation they started. And so it should be for all Delta Zetas. Think of what we could accomplish if all of our more than 60,000 members would contribute a day of service to Delta Zeta!

Surely none of us would accept a priceless gift and not say thank you. Delta Zeta is our gift . . . and our responsibility. The interest and influence of the alumnae is the greatest potential asset of our sorority.

Cordially,

*Beverly Mass McKeown*



# The Lamp of Delta Zeta

JUNE 1969

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 2

... On the Cover

Up, up, and away with Gail Meredith, BM, on Dainty Lady as she goes on to win at Brooksville, Florida, horse show. See page 46 for story.

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## Attention All Chapter Lamp Editors:

Send all material for publication to Mrs. Arthur Miner, 1040 H Ave., Nevada, Iowa; all changes of address and advertising information to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Deadline for Third Quarter issue is June 1, issue will appear in September. Deadline for Fourth Quarter issue is Sept. 10; issue will appear in December. Deadline for First Quarter issue is Dec. 1, issue will appear in March. Deadline for Second Quarter issue is March 1, issue will appear in June.

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*announces*

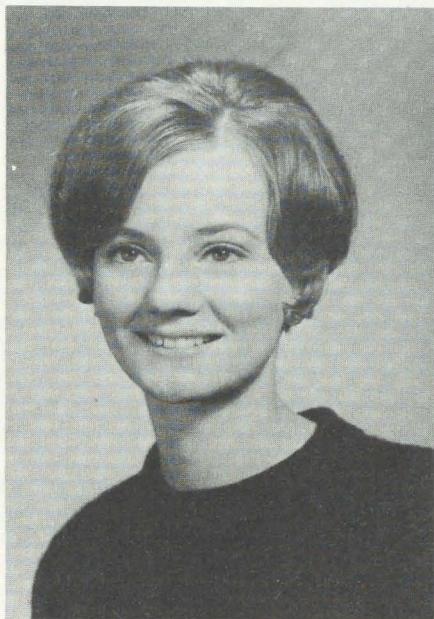
*Convention, 1970*

*Del Webb Town House, Phoenix*

*June 19-23*



# AUDIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP



Maureen O'Connor, ZX  
Wisconsin State, Stevens Point

Delta Zeta Foundation announces Maureen O'Connor, ZX, as the recipient of the 1969 Audiology Scholarship. This grant of \$1000 is given annually by the Foundation to a graduate student in the field of Audiology. Announcements of the grant are sent to Deans of Women of colleges and universities and Directors of Speech and Hearing clinics.

This year's recipient is a June graduate of Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, and she has been accepted for graduate study at Purdue University. Maureen is the first member of Delta Zeta to receive the Foundation grant.

Applicants must submit transcripts showing college work and grade, recommendations from faculty and deans, and a description of their aims and goals in the Audiology field.

Miss O'Connor's objectives were clearly stated in her application. "Within the past four years, I have been exposed to a wealth of information and practical experience in the field of speech pathology and audiology. In addition to formal course work in this specialty, I have worked in different clinical settings including speech and hearing testing, diagnostic experience, and therapy with aphasic, cerebral palsied, cleft palate, and hard of hearing clients.

"It was natural within such a varied therapeutic setting that I would develop preferences for certain types of work experience. I find that work on the communication skills of speech handicapped children is the most challenging and rewarding for me. My future vocational objectives center around clinical work with such children. Ideally, I would like to work within a speech and hearing clinic, community clinic, or service

agency for the public school system which provides such services as differential diagnosis, therapy, parent-child counseling.

"To serve my clients to the best of my ability and be a credit to my profession, I should enroll in graduate study in the field of speech pathology and audiology. In a specialized area such as this, advanced study is almost a necessity especially in dealing with the differential diagnosis and treatment of handicapped children.

"The clinician in such a position would find him or herself responsible for the early accurate detection of handicapping feature and subsequent therapeutic and/or educational programming. This serious responsibility demands that the clinician be optimally prepared to perform his or her duties. Such preparation in the field of speech pathology and audiology often involves work on the graduate level to supplement an undergraduate background of information."

A well oriented student, Maureen was on the Dean's list for her entire college career and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for her outstanding campus activities. These included Panhellenic representative, President of Associated Women Students Honor Society, and a feature writer for "The Pointer," the university newspaper. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Mosinee, Wisconsin, she was president of Zeta Chi chapter.



# SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

This is the age of the push-button, the age of protests, the age of the choice between anonymity or community.

Jetting back and forth across the country these days, I am more conscious than ever of a society whose technology almost demands anonymity. We sit on planes isolated from one another, plugging into Bach or Rock 'N Roll, dozing, watching a movie which we may have seen, or wrapped in study, reflection or amusement reading one of several choices of periodicals. Only occasionally do we look up, are aware of the person sitting beside us. A few may start a conversation like the young lady recently who was enjoying her first flight and was frightened.

But most of us are silent, each concerned with his own problems, fears and hopes. Then suddenly a storm appears, the plane dips—and everyone on the plane looks to see who else is there. Suddenly we become a community—we share a mutual concern—we are struck with the thought that if disaster strikes, we shall all suffer the same fate.

Technology has created a private world for us until the thought of tragedy intervened. This feeling of community does not happen very often to us. Most of the time we are aware that we are just a number: on a salary check, on a social security card, on a University record, on our utility bills. And our form of protest differs with each situation as well as with each different age group.

Sometimes the way to assert one's individuality, one's identity, is to disobey the fine print—on a water bill. Not too long ago, we received someone else's account on our regular quarterly water bill. I called City hall and told them that my account had been confused with another. They replied that they would take care of it. But the next bill was still incorrect so this time I called the director whom I knew. He assured me that it could be taken care of. When the next bill came still unchanged, my husband began reading the fine print. Suddenly he came across the words—"Do not mutilate," "Do not fold." He promptly took the bill in his hand and crumpled it, mailing it back in its return envelope. We got immediate reaction—they had found our record: There is no doubt about it—the whole computer process had come to a grinding halt.

Not every instance of loss of identity can be remedied so quickly and effectively. Each rebellion against the "system" takes varied forms.

Our youth, from high school to college, march in protest. They conduct sit-ins, love-ins and sing songs of rebellion. Our young adults do their best to resist the

pressures that large industries use to enforce conformity of social and business rules of behavior.

We adults rebel against all kinds of restrictions—the red tape tied to our city projects, enforced retirement age deadlines, tapped wires which invade our privacy at home. We know that God means us to be individuals—He gave us such different talents and abilities, distinct physical characteristics through markings on our feet and hands.

A few years ago a well-known soft drink company used the slogan, "Come Alive. Join the Pepsi generation." The advertising world is effective because it has a finger on the pulse of the people. It has discerned rightly that there is a frantic search for life in a society which has elements of deadness.

This search for life, for identity, is not new. Philosophers, poets, scholars—Jesus—have been telling us for centuries.

"Know thyself," said Plato. William Shakespeare uses Hamlet as a vehicle to say through Polonius, "Thine ownself be true," both implying that man can be free if he finds himself. Jesus gave us a new philosophy—freedom is not the beginning, it is instead, a conclusion—it is something which one earns. "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples and you will know the truth and the truth will make you free."

Life for many of us is a blur, a mystery which cannot fathom. We ask each other, ourselves—in a less conversation—"what does life mean?" "who are we?" "Where are we going?" "How do we fit into this picture of this highly mechanistic, automated society?"

How does an individual maintain his identity and fulfill his destiny? The problem is as old as the quest for human liberty. Conservatives see their freedom of action and their sense of self determination threatened by Big Government, Big Labor, Big Everything: Liberals, trapped by the same forces, grow increasingly anxious about the "quality of American life."

There is a sound basis for our anxiety and frustration. We face a world without precedent in its speed of technological change with machines doing more and more of our work. Simultaneously there is a demand for more jobs and the necessity to take care of the "ghetto unskilled."

We face a pluralistic society with the possibilities of friction, strife, even revolution and at the same time tremendous opportunity in the hands of ordinary people. We face a mobility among people both nationally and internationally which makes it difficult to adjust living together without common traditions in mores and morals.



We face a world caught up in a gigantic power struggle within and between nations, within and between the races, within and between groups of old and young.

We face a world which is becoming one big sprawling urban area, where every social problem is magnified, city stretching to city where alienation of the poor, and negroes trapped in ghettos produce frustration and violence.

We face a world which has built a communication system enabling us to see events as they take place—turning the globe into a village—making a community through our eyes and ears. But we have failed to establish that community in personal relationships. The growing gap between confrontation, and communications between persons has deteriorated. If the “medium is the message” as Marshall McLuhan and others state, then we are in for trouble.

For we have built us an electrical monster capable of destroying us. Our dilemma may become like that of the listener who phoned the radio station: “Are you the station that gives twice as much weather? You are? Well turn it off, I’m drowning.” We have created the mass man who has had his individuality crushed. We are seeing, hearing without participating:

The protest movements of today are our evidence: Bayard Hooper describes them this way: “The protest movements—whether the thin-lipped suspiciousness of the John Birch Society or the angry conformism of the New Left, are neither politics nor debate, as the men of reason who first founded this nation conceived those activities. On both sides, they are bare-faced attempts at coercion, a surrender to the feeling that in a mass society, only mass movements count for anything.”

What all of us need to understand is that none of us lives alone. We are among others—not “en masse,” but as individuals. Meaning begins with sharing and loving. The cold isolation of large and larger cities, the impersonal relationships of large and larger industry must be understood and checked. Means must be found for restoring individual initiative. Unless each of us makes a conscious effort to find those means we can never “know thyself.” And it will take the brains and efforts of all of us. Society can ill afford losing those who opt to walk out on it.

First, then, life has meaning only as we act out our love for each other, in actual confrontation. To be truly free we must realize that we belong to each other.

Secondly, we need to develop a new sense of discipline. Just as there will be no law and order in our nation without justice, there will be no cessation of violence without self-discipline.

Robert Fitch stated in a recent issue of the Christian Union “that explicit violence in the U.S. is overwhelmingly a youth phenomenon although only a fraction



Dorothy Nichols Dolbey, ☐

of youth is involved. And although Black youth are hitting the headlines, it was the white youth who practiced a kind of violence long before it was taken up by the blacks. Rioting by white youth at house parties or at beach resorts or Jazz festivals set the tone before the Urban riots of 1967.”

Such rioting is the consequence not only of intolerable abuses but of privilege and affluence against a background of broken morals and morale. In fact, many resort to riot when they know they can get away with it. Nobody wins through violence.

In the hands of every man, no matter how humble his station, lie two great powers—to love and to hate. Almost limitless are the destruction and disruption any individual can work when he is moved by hate. Equally limitless are the health and creativity he can call forth in himself and others when he is moved by love. Self discipline has to be “caught” at home, practiced and away from home to become an integral part of our lives.

Laws and more laws are not the total answer. Instead we who call ourselves a religious people must be conscious of our responsibility in facing the issue factually and realistically.

Third, we must seek a new commitment to each other. We do share, all of us everywhere, in the despair of the poor. We do share also in the despair of the negro who does not see himself as a contributing member of society. It is only recently that the white economic power structure has become involved in programs of employment for the hard core unemployed. This has meant setting up a structure disregarding some of the old restrictive requirements, taking into account cultural backgrounds which have not demanded or encouraged meeting a clock deadline, steady attendance and other attitudes indicating dependability.



# Search For Identity

(Continued)

Before one can enter into any commitment, one must further understand the terminology of the day—black power, for example, and what impact it has on both the white and black communities. When a list of conditions causing riots was checked by white and negro, 40% of the whites checked prejudice, lack of jobs and ghetto feelings of powerlessness. But 93% of the negro checked these same causes.

Today the young educated negro on college campuses is joining African and Afro-American student groups. They are not acting on a policy of deliberate separatism. They want to associate together because they wish to avoid being lost in the white majority.

There is no doubt that the white community must take the responsibility for solving the problems of low-income housing, jobs for the hard-core unemployed, better schools for inner city youngsters. This is where the power resides. The black community must also share some of the responsibility for planning programs which they need.

All of us, young and old, white and black, are searching for identity. The way we think of ourselves is important. Do we really see people as individuals? Do we just tolerate each other? There may be some comfort in the fact that what is taking place in this country is taking place all over the world. This is a world revolution whether between nations or persons.

"Look at me," says the Israeli to the Arab. "I am not invisible. I am a person. I live in your world—put me in your history books."

"Look at me," says the black man. "I am a man. I have substance, a mind. Don't look through or around me. I am not invisible."

"And look at me, says our youth. "We are for real—we need discipline even when we run from it. We plead for a choice, a right to make some of our own decisions."

There are thousands of opportunities in any town or city for those wishing to become involved. There are bridges of communication to be built between the middle class white, negro and the poor. There are needs for tutors to help the culturally deprived, the slow learning child. There are jobs needed for the untrained and unskilled and unless and until industry takes steps to find them, there will be only unrest and rebellion. There are families to educate, to train, to meet the social problems facing us in our city life.

Feelings of worthlessness as any psychologist will attest, are only a short distance from self-hate. Self-hate begets hatred for others and we become a society

slowly but surely committing suicide. The search identity is not new. It will take a willingness to become involved, a sense of self-discipline and a new commitment to each other if we are to really become a community. Edwin Markham once described the process and that search—

"He drew a circle that shut me out  
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout  
But love and I had the wit to win  
We drew a circle that took him in."

## About the Author

To quote an Associated Press release from Cincinnati, Ohio, last December: "The national president of Church Women United countered previous criticism of the Apollo 8 astronauts by commending them for reading Biblical verses while circling the moon. Dorothy Dolbey, also former vice-mayor of Cincinnati and city council member, sent a telegram to the astronauts at NASA headquarters in Houston, Tex., after Madalyn Murray O'Hair blasted them for their readings."

Anyone attending the Cincinnati convention in 1964 will remember Dorothy Nichols Dolbey for her gracious welcome to her Delta Zeta sisters at the Opening Banquet in her capacity as acting mayor of the city. Rather than being accused of overwhelming prejudice because she is a  $\Delta Z$  sister, we quote from an article by Ruth Weber in the *Church Woman* for Summer, 1967, when she was elected to the presidency of Church Women United:

"For many who know Dot Dolbey, her new role of leadership with the church women of America will seem to come as a logical step in the life of this amazing woman. She has been Cincinnati's first (and thus far only) lady Mayor. She was the second woman to be elected to the City Council, but the only one reelected. She appointed the first woman to the Cincinnati Health Board. She was the Ohio Mother of the Year in 1966. She won her city's Brotherhood Award and its Good Neighbor Award. She has been President of the lively and sometimes controversial Woman's City Club.

"She has busied herself with the League of Women Voters, Goodwill Industries, the Bethesda Home, the Better Housing League, the Slum Clearance Committee, the Garden Center Board (for community improvement), the Young Women's Christian Association . . . the list leaves one breathless, but that's not the end.

"While all this was going on, Mrs. Dolbey continued to function skillfully as a wife, mother, counselor to her busy family—her husband, James, who is District Manager of 3M Duplicating Co. and president of the Ediphone business bearing the family name, and to her children, James, Jr. and Beth."



# LOOK'S IOWA GIRL IN NEW YORK



Courtesy of Look Magazine. Copyright 1969 by Cowles Communications, Inc.

April 1 issue of *Look Magazine* carried article featuring Essie Borden, BK, called "Making It Where It's At," and the above picture was captioned: "You'd think there were signs in the subway 'No Smiling in Public'."

"At 7:15, Essie Borden of New York City wakes to the razzzz of the alarm clock. Not very different from Ames or Albuquerque or Anaheim. Only it is Essie's left-front neighbor's alarm resounding through her wafer-walled Eastside three and a half. Essie and her roommate pay the highest rent this side of Utopia. . .

"Is this the stuff dreams are made of? Must be. Each week, as planes fly, buses roll, and trains creak into town, troops of young men and women just like Essie unload for a chomp at the Big Apple. 'I love it,' says Essie. 'No, I hate it. Well I could never leave it. I mean this is where everything happens. As long as I have the energy to run with it, I'm sticking.'

"Essie left Ames, Iowa, and the God-given rights to green grass, a place to park and clear TV reception for a piece of the action."

What the *Look* reporter didn't say about Essie Borden, Iowa State graduate and a member of Beta Kappa chapter who was indispensable at parties with her folk singing and her guitar was this:

"I came to New York in March of 1967 and took a job as a researcher with ABC News. In that capacity, I had the opportunity of going to both the Republican and Democratic conventions last summer.

"The church I attend here, Judson Memorial, has a very active theater, and last fall I was cast in one of their productions—a modern, musical version of Aristophanes' *Peace*. The play had a two-week run at the church and got a good review from the *N.Y. Times*, so

a producer decided to take the show off-Broadway into a professional theater.

"In December, I quit my job at ABC, and in January started rehearsals for *Peace*. We opened January 27 to rave reviews from all the critics and have been running ever since. It looks now like we'll run at least through the summer, and we may record an original cast album.

"I have two roles in the play—one as a little girl (pig-tails, ballet tutu and all) and the other as a mortal who goes to heaven seeking *Peace*. I do a lot of singing (in fact, my voice really gets a workout with eight shows a week plus church choir). I also work two days a week as a temporary secretary filling in at various advertising agencies and TV networks. And I also fit in three ballet classes and an acting class each week. So I manage to keep pretty busy.

"I don't know whether I'll stay in the theater or not. It's great fun, but keeping employed can really be a hassle. So far I've just been blessed with good luck. If it holds out, I guess I'll stay. The *Look* article was a nice break, of course."

Essie's father, the Rev. Stanley Borden, is the pastor of the Ames First Baptist church, and her mother served as an enthusiastic president of Beta Kappa's Mothers club. While Essie studied pre-med, she took many courses in telecommunicative arts, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. She left to work in New York City and "to make it where it's at." As *Look* magazine wrote: "This is the stuff dreams are made of."



# THAT THREE LETTER

For a long time we have been worried about what we call "four letter words" in the context of writing and speaking. But there is a three letter word which penetrates even more deeply into our lives. That word is *sex*.

Everybody knows that advertisers promote a sexual image in order to sell merchandise. There is also preoccupation with sex as a plaything. Parents, however, are frequently reluctant to speak about it. And young people, though talking loudly and boldly about the new freedom made available to them, are often confused and unsure underneath. In my thirty-five years of work with youth I have come to believe that the most important choice is not between accepting or rejecting sex, but rather whether we will allow it to enrich or corrupt us.

Each of us must acknowledge the beauty and horror, the humor and tragedy, the heights and depths of sexuality. It is no use to talk in the abstract about it; it is the way sex applies to the actual living person that counts.

The living person whom I deal with most is the college student.

A boy I will call Joe speaks his piece: "All this Victorian prudery was wrong," he says with some heat. "Even my parents are stuffy and hypocritical in their attitudes toward sex. I've worked out my own standards based on values meaningful to me."

Questioned further, Joe admits these values incline toward more freedom in sex, rather than less, but he qualifies his point of view quickly to say he is not like his roommate Bill. "Bill thinks freedom means sleeping with any girl willing and available, and he's not about to let rules and regulations stop him!"

However students approach it, this idea of freedom permeates their attitudes on many levels. That it should be what I consider one of the main points in a sex creed for many in college is not surprising. This sex creed has seven parts:

Sex is . . . for freedom . . . for fun . . . for status . . . for security.

Sex is . . . private . . . natural . . . love.

Once the premise that sex is an important way of expressing freedom is accepted, the other concepts follow.

There are two points under the sex is fun bit. One is that sex is something to be "let out"; that it is for pure gratification. Also that it makes for aliveness and richness of experience. The other point is that sex is good for health—"repressed sex is bad; expressed sex

is good." I counseled with a girl who told me quite seriously that she had had many problems in high school and that she felt now, that if she could only "let herself go," she might escape becoming a neurotic personality.

There are others who feel that sex can be used as a status symbol. This hits a sensitive nerve in many of the younger students who feel the pressures to conform and to "belong" but cannot find an easy way "in." It is sometimes hard for an adult to learn firsthand the viewpoint on this. Conversation tends to go underground and become vague under direct questioning. But I did find a girl we will call Mary who was willing to tell me how it "is."

"There's this feeling," she explained, "that if you've slept with someone you've arrived. Or, if there are parental rules and you're a girl who hasn't gone to a boy's room or let him come to yours, you're not much on the social scale. Then there's this unspoken, horrid thought that if you don't consummate a friendship maybe there's something wrong with you—for girls, you might be a lesbian or frigid; for boys, a homo or impotent. It really gets to you sometimes."

The need for security also gets to these youngsters at times. A worldly Harvard junior expressed this: "If you can establish a good relationship with an attractive girl, it's a very good thing," he said. "It gives you a sense of security. The ideal is to have someone you can depend on. Cambridge is such a cold, impersonal, aggressive place. There's a constant academic strain. You need the sense of security."

Or, should he have said, "You need sex as an antidote for anxiety?"

The theory that sex is a private matter goes back somewhat to the freedom bit. Self-denial is "out"; freedom is "in." In addition, pleasure can be labeled as a Constitutional right rather than a privilege. So who is to say "nay?"

The final article in the student creed—that sex is love—is a sticky one, because in some contexts it is love. And many students, like Joe whom I mentioned earlier, are selective in their sex experiences. His values demand that there be companionship and some degree of liking between the two partners. Susan, another college student, put it this way: "It isn't a question of sleeping with a person, but with whom you do it." She also expressed what girls have known for a long time: "No matter how big they talk, most boys don't like a girl who is promiscuous. So, for most, sex without affection is unacceptable."



# WORD

by H. Richard Rasmusson

Well, this is the students' point of view. How do we adults respond to them? Can we really affect them? Perhaps. At least, we should try. This generation of students is thoughtful, perceptive. They are sensitive and serious.

First, we can agree with them on some points in their creed. Yes, Victorian prudery is outmoded. Certainly freedom and frankness are preferable. It is also true that there was a double standard in the Victorian code which held that women, at least ladies, did not enjoy sex. Therefore rebellion against keeping it under an all-covering gown, denying its place in life, is to the good. In these respects, sex is for freedom.

There are points in favor of the sex is for fun credo, too. When sex is seen as the uniqueness of being male and female we must admit that it is something that favors the friendship of a boy and girl; that excites curiosity, colors thinking, intrigues and fascinates; it also enlivens and expands.

But here is where we must part company with the student creed. Anyone who has counseled, as I have, in situations of venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies, emotional trauma where one partner is in love and the other is not, knows the heartaches, regrets, sorrow, confusion and yes, despair, that ensue from sex viewed solely as freedom and fun.

Young people of today are smart enough to realize when it is pointed out that freedom without responsibility is license and anarchy. I like to put it another way that they can understand even better. Using freedom without responsibility is being frozen in adolescence.

As for the fun part, Harvey Cox, a professor of Social Ethics at Harvard Divinity School, put it well when he said, "Sex is certainly fun, but to make it simply fun is to eviscerate it and enfeeble it. Then it eventually ceases to be fun."

But there is more to it than that. Perhaps the "fun" argument easiest to demolish is the one that sexual abstinence will hurt a person. Psychologist Havelock Ellis wrote, "There seems no ground to believe that any serious psychosis or neurosis is caused by sexual abstinence in congenitally sound persons." But I do have to point out to students that when a person will not acknowledge his sexuality and drives it underground by refusing to face its reality, or deals with it as something unclean, then hurt can ensue.

Most students really do understand this and also understand the nature of sex far and away beyond the fun angle, even though they choose to ignore it at

times. I was counseling a boy named Tim who put it into words better than I could have done. He said, "When I think about it rationally I know darn well what sex is—it is a natural force like fire, and like fire it can weld and warm but—it can also destroy." He went on to say, "I wonder why we always think of it only as the act itself. Truly, it affects the whole person."

Perhaps without realizing it, he had hit on the crux of the matter. Any sexual involvement must touch two people at the deepest levels of their personal identities. He was also leading into arguments clarifying another part of the students' creed—that sex is natural.

I asked him, "Can you agree, then, that sex is more than a glandular function or a release of nervous tension?" When he nodded, I pointed out, "Yes, sex is natural, but it is also psychological and emotional. It has its roots deep in the spirit."

We come then to the need for a boy and girl to establish, rather than a fun-sex-thing, a "covenant of commitment," a deeper relationship with deeper meaning.

Mary Steichen Calderone, an M.D. speaking to the freshman class at Vassar, quoted psychologist Lester Kirkendall as saying that the three primary ingredients of a long-time relationship must have confidentiality, empathy and trust, with no short-cuts to building such a relationship possible. As she sees it, "Sex experience before confidentiality, empathy and trust have been established can hinder and may actually destroy the possibility of a solid, permanent relationship."

What about the creed's points that sex is a status symbol and sex is for security? Both of these have

DR. H. RICHARD RASMUSSON has been minister of the University Presbyterian Church (All-Student) at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, since 1945. Prior to that he was college chaplain at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois. A traveler and lecturer as well as a minister, he is particularly interested in family and marriage problems. He has written articles for such publications as *The Intercollegian*, *The Christian Century Pulpit*, *Presbyterian Life*, *Social Progress*, *Scientific Monthly*, *Main Currents* and others. The counseling material presented herewith is a composite of Dr. Rasmusson's long experience with youth, and does not represent any particularized individual cases, all of which are confidential.



## Operation Brass Tacks

"That Three Letter Word" by Dr. H. Richard Rasmusson, is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

Members of the committee are: Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta and Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta.

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weak underpinnings. What kind of status? What kind of security? Both on the college level often prove temporary. I remember having to point out to Norma, a girl who talked on and on about status, that her feelings about this only indicated far deeper needs and that she would do better to talk these out in a health clinic than to go to bed with a boy. Girls who search for security through sex also are often camouflaging their real problems, perhaps of loneliness and fear—and then are given the added burden that the boy they are clinging to suddenly returns home and marries the girl he has "always loved."

The argument that sex is a private matter does not hold up under scrutiny either. The sometimes consequences of sex, mentioned before—unwanted pregnancies (even with The Pill), venereal disease, abortions—can hardly be labeled private. Indeed, sex is never wholly "a thing to itself." To regard it as such is to ignore the social web of every relationship.

The final point in the students' creed that sex is love can be argued and argued of course, since who has ever been able to define love any way? Indeed, here is another area where we can agree with the students. Sex is love. But there must be this qualifying statement. Sex is love when love is properly understood.

Even Joe, the boy who purports to be "selective" in the choice of his sex partners and tries to persuade himself that true affection often exists, admits that some of what he feels is only erotic attachment devoid of philia (true companionship) and agape (self-giving for another). I find that students often fail to regard love as a moral standard, rather view it more as an ambiguous slogan. Baldly, it stands for "I want you!"

Love can be made an umbrella term, covering all of the other points in the student creed, particularly the need for ego-status and ego-security. In this way it becomes simply rationalization or a vague emotional glow, continually being turned on or off.

Where does this leave us then? Having explored the student creed, we have shown, point by point, where it is weak. But arguments, even cogent ones, do not al-

ways persuade. We still remain adults, talking to young people, many years our juniors. Is the generation gap, after all, going to defeat us?

Hopefully, no. Because students are constantly growing, as we once grew, in thought and deed. If they seem to be groping now and then we can accept this for what it is and at the same time constantly review our points of approach "so they will help, rather than hinder, God's maturation of man."

I believe we can help students see, as Tim came to see, that sex is persuasively and intimately tied in with every aspect of the personality and that a satisfying fulfilling love relationship can be made only in the frame of discipline. We can also help them see that far from having goals such as freedom or fun or any of the other points in the student creed, that this relationship makes demands on a person involving him in understanding, generosity and patience.

I agree with Douglas Rhymes, author of *No New Morality*, when he says that he wishes for a view of sexuality which is not perpetually asking the question, "Is pre-marital sex wrong?" but rather seeing all sexual and other moral problems in the context of daily living of the persons involved and as a responsibility for maturity of decision and action.

Indeed, this reference to maturity brings our discussion the full circle. Such maturity, once attained, carries with it freedom, but freedom of different dimensions than the one in the student creed.

One father I know speaks of it most aptly.

His daughter had written him a letter, telling how prevalent casual sex was among her classmates. "They make it sound so natural and inevitable," she wrote. "that there are times when I wonder what I am waiting for."

Her father replied, "I think I can tell you in six words what you are waiting for.

"You are waiting to be free. Free from the nagging voice of conscience and the gray shadow of guilt. Free to give all of yourself, not a panicky fraction.

"Some deep instinct in you knows what a tremendous experience your first complete union with another person can be—and that same instinct keeps telling you not to blur it, waste it, or make it small."



When I admire the rose,  
That nature makes repose  
In you the best of many,  
More fair and blest than any,  
And see how curious art  
Hath decked every part,  
I think with doubtful view  
Whether you be the rose, or the rose is you.

THOMAS LODGE



# — COLLEGIATE HONORS —

Janette Litten, a recent initiate of Theta Rho chapter associated with the California State College Los Angeles campus, has recently been announced a winner of the Young American Medal for Service.

The notification of this high honor was received from U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell who said, "this high honor is conferred upon you for your many and varied contributions in school and civic activities, particularly your work with the Navajo Indians."

The work he was referring to was Janette's involvement in the annual Alhambra City High School's Christmas Drive for the Navaho Indian Gospel Mission in Oraibi, Arizona. In this particular drive, Janette was appointed chairman and it was up to her to see that everything went right—and it did!

The last minute phone calls, the scramble to make sure that everything would be ready to load, and the final loading of the trucks—all these were the responsibility of Janette—and a record-breaking responsibility it was, for the 2000 students whom she directed brought in two truck loads of canned goods, warm clothing and toys.

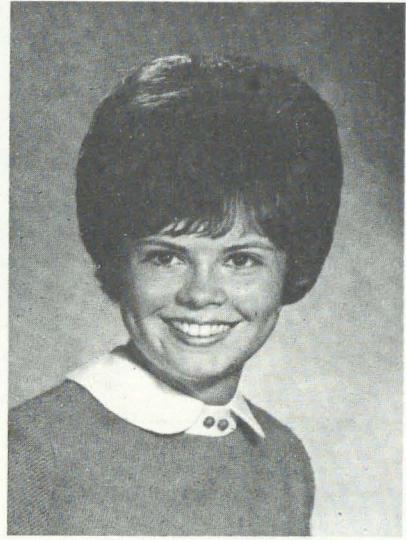
An additional drive was held in which a collection among the students and faculty provided a film projector, several desks, and 300 bags of candy for the Indian students. This was also under the direction of Janette.

Last, but not least, Janette sponsored a drive to support an orphan girl in Ecuador and a boy in Hong Kong.

As a student at Cal State L.A., Janette is majoring in history and plans to teach when she finishes college. During her pledgeship to Delta Zeta in the fall of 1968, Janette was a person of responsibility and understanding, earning her the honor of being named "outstanding" pledge.



Christine Anania, 1E



Janette Litten, ΘP

Christine Anania, a senior member of Iota Epsilon chapter, has recently been notified of her selection as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America by the Foundation which makes these nominations.

Though her professional career will be teaching, Christine's interest in singing is that of a deeply enjoyed avocation. Oshkosh is her home town, and since her Junior High School days she has become well known to local audiences for her many and varied appearances in musical and dramatic events, programs of the Oshkosh Junior Theatre, Community Players, Experimental Opera Workshop and college productions.

Christine comes naturally by her musical ability and achievement, as her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Anania had her musical education at the Juillard School of Music in New York City, played with the Philadelphia Opera Company, and in the American Civic Opera Company. Leaving the professional singing career after the birth of her daughter, Mrs. Anania has participated in musical and dramatic productions in her home town, served as her own daughter's first music teacher, and professionally is an outstandingly successful teacher in the public schools of Oshkosh. In this too, perhaps she has been an influence on her daughter.

Among the many roles in which Christine has made brilliant appearances are those of Guinevere in "Camelot," Lili in "Carnival," Marie in "Fiorello," Molly in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" as well as parts in "The Magic Flute," "Riders to the Sea," "The Marriage of Figaro." Chris also is a member of the First Congregational Church Choir, the Wisconsin State University Chamber Choir, and serves as treasurer of the Children of the American Revolution. As a very active member of Iota Epsilon chapter Chris has shown, surprisingly, an ability in a non-musical line, and holds the responsible office of chapter treasurer.

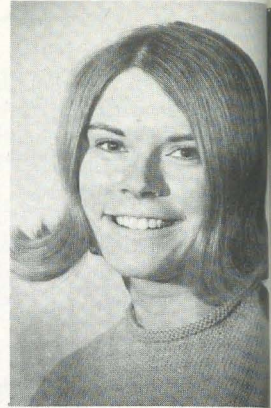




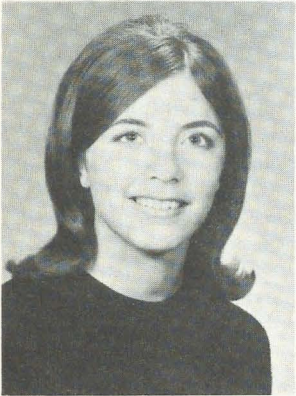
Freida Hauser, EZ  
Drexel  
Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart  
Who's Who, Omicron Nu



Sandra Stewart, EZ  
Drexel  
Interfraternity Queen

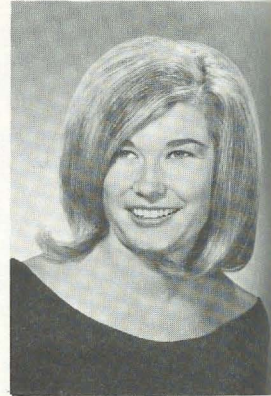


Janet Dirnberger, ON  
Moorhead  
Owl Sweetheart

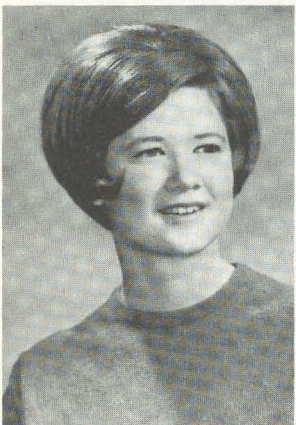


Becky De Capua, ZΦ  
Slippery Rock  
Sigma Pi Sweetheart

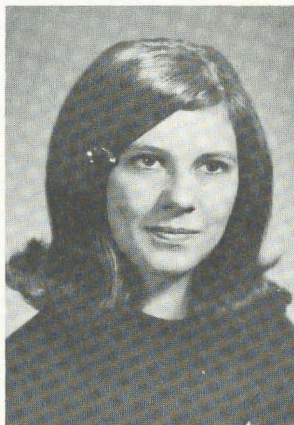
# Fraternity Sweethearts



Janice Graham, IE  
Oshkosh  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Sweetheart



Jane Leary, ΘΣ  
Steubenville  
TKE Sweetheart  
Miss Greek, Who's Who

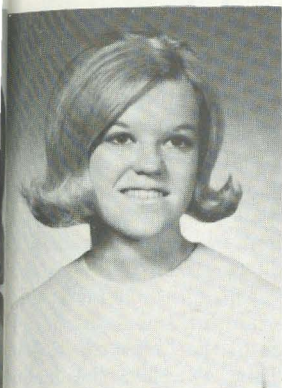


Laura Spencer, Ω  
Oregon  
Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen

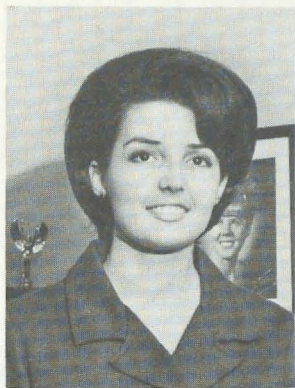


Esther Fong, ZB  
Stout  
TKE Sweetheart

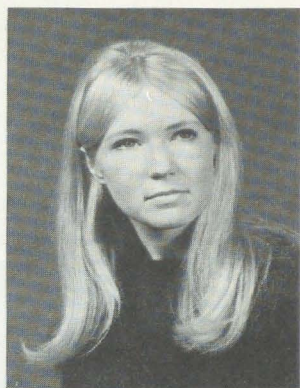




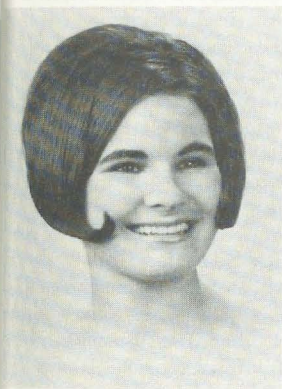
Boni Clotfelter, ΔΩ  
Fort Hays  
Sweetheart Queen



Sandra Dyer, ZH  
Southeastern Oklahoma  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Dream Girl

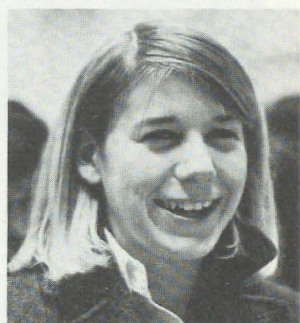


Bonnie Goll, ΓΔ  
Penn State  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Crescent Queen



Jane Kennedy, ΘΚ  
Louisiana, New Orleans  
Theta Xi Sweetheart

# Fraternity Sweethearts



Ginnie Phelps, EZ  
Drexel  
Sigma Pi Sweetheart



Two Gamma Nu sweethearts at Eastern Illinois,  
Le Etta Dash, for Sigma Pi, and Cindi McBrien for  
Phi Sigma Epsilon.



Billie Brewer, ZH,  
Southeastern Oklahoma  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Dream Girl  
Twenty Pretty Girls on Campus



# QUEEN JAN TOURS SOUTH SEAS

by JAN JOHNSON, 2



Minnesota Governor Harold LeVander presents Jan with the honorary rank of Minnesota Goodwill Ambassador while Thomas Feeney, Department of Economic Development looks on.

Since I was crowned Queen of the Lakes of the Minneapolis Aquatennial last July, I've had the feeling that I must be one of the luckiest girls in the world. After I was crowned Miss Windom, I never dreamed that within a year I would be sent as goodwill ambassador to the South Seas.

But the day came, February 18, when my chaperone Pat Hummel, and I left on our 19,000-mile round trip to the South Seas, that would include Samoa, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and New Caledonia.

Our first stop was Hawaii. As we stepped off the plane, there was soft Hawaiian music, and all the officials from Aloha Week (the great Hawaiian festival) were there to meet us. We were draped with leis of fresh orchids and handsome Hawaiian women in flower-splashed muumuus sang us songs of welcome.

Hawaii was a surprise to me, at least the part of it I saw. Not an easy going South Sea island but rather a bustling, busy Americana in its truest sense. We had an early breakfast with the Aloha Week officials and the Queen of Aloha Week, Linda Mae Moses. She was a strikingly beautiful Hawaiian girl of 25, about five feet ten and undeniably regal.

They later took us on a tour of the island. We visited the Amelia Earhart memorial, the beautiful military cemetery called the Punchbowl, but which means the Hill of Sacrifice, and I left a wreath at each place. We went to the Pali where King Kahmehameha I drove the native defenders of Oahu over the precipice. We visited the palace and the King Kahmehameha School which is open to children of Hawaiian blood. We went on the Admiral's barge to the Arizona memorial where again I laid a wreath of lovely flowers on the shrine. The 1,102 service men who lost their lives at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack are still entombed in the sunken ship.

Bright new long muumuus (gifts from the Aloha Week staff) sent our fatigue a-flying as we went to dinner with the beautiful people of Hawaii, about 30 of them including the King, the Queen, the Prince and many of the directors and their wives of the Aloha Week festival.

We loved our brief glimpse of Hawaii, and were misty-eyed as we left our friends at the airport the next morning.

The next thing we knew, we were stepping off the plane in Pago Pago on a very hot and humid day. The airport was a whirl of excitement. All the population of Pago Pago had turned out to view the arrival of the Queen of the Lakes. There were bands and dancers



Queen Jan holds one of New Zealand's national birds, a Kiwi, as head zoo keeper J. Brooks looks on.



And a strange motorcade raced over the Samoan countryside. Me, Jan Johnson, in an open car with the Chamber of Commerce officials and the Samoan police close behind. If ever I felt like a celebrity, this was it. (I found out later that many of the Samoans thought that I was LBJ's daughter.) Samoa can be sophisticated or primitive. There are western style houses complete with air-conditioning, often surrounded by open fales (the primitive Samoa dwelling). The schools are television schools, the first experiment in the world in this type of education. The general impression is that TV cannot take the place of the teacher. I was glad to hear that, since I am majoring in elementary education at Winona State.

I thought that the Samoans were the loveliest people in the world and the easiest to love. It was hard to say good-bye.

Our next stop was New Zealand and what we saw of it was a world completely different than the tropical lands that we had just visited. For a moment it seemed like Minnesota on a breezy summer day. Auckland was a bustling city full of red-topped bungalows. Actually, when you took a close look they were rather homely, corrugated tin roofs, but from the air the city was a great sprawl of color and we immediately liked it. We decided that it seemed "homey" even though no city at home is blessed with a harbor like Auckland's. Everybody in the city seems to own a boat, and they're all in the harbor. It startled me a little to see men in shorts and knee high socks coming out of office buildings. We met the mayor, a chatty little man with a clipped English accent. He kept us laughing as he called my chaperone a "sticky beak" (his term for chaperone) and asked me to light his cigar. The whole day was as brisk as its beginning and we were whisked from one place to another by photographers. We visited the zoo, walked through a grassy park dotted with fat white sheep and were photographed on craters (Auckland is surrounded by extinct volcanoes). We were entertained royally the two days we were in Auckland, and we left feeling that we had not seen half enough of this hospitable, strangely beautiful country.

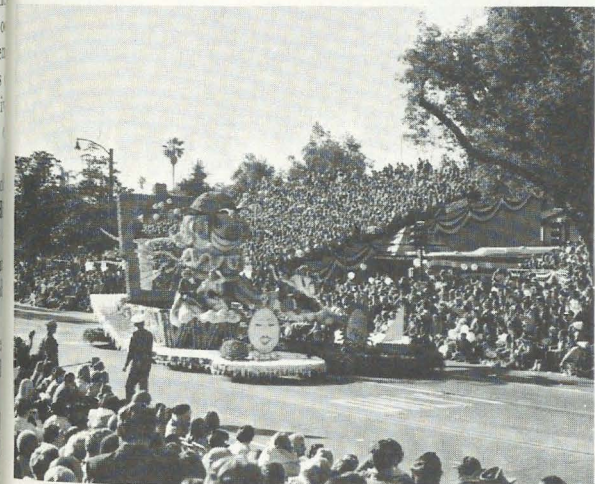


Jan places wreath over dedication monument in the Punchbowl military cemetery in Hawaii.

But Australia was waiting for us and after being there, who could ever keep Australia waiting? It was a great hubbub of activity on a Sunday afternoon and we ohed-and-ahed in amazement at the sight of the magnificent harbor of Sydney. Boats and beaches and sand and ships and a bridge that soars over the sea. There's an opera house with a roof like full, white sails that started out to cost three million dollars and is still not completed at a cost of fifty million. Over and over again this was mentioned to us, always with a sort of careless pride. We went sailing in a real sailing yacht. We had a barbeque on the beach. We coaxed a fairy penguin out of a cave. A day to remember. Australia was certainly our "dish of tea." All the girls looked like Vanessa Redgraves or Lana Cantrells. The skirts were so mini that Pat threatened to go back to the hotel and shorten mine. We didn't stay long enough to see the aboriginies and the bush country, but we did make friends with the lovable koala bears, those funny affectionate animals who eat nothing but eucalyptus leaves. They told us that they were constantly "on a trip." We petted the kangaroos and watched them skoot away with the ungainliest hop I've ever seen in my life. Our brief visit to Australia was great and we loved the "swing of Sydney."

And then came Fiji. This was our last island and we both felt alarm at the way our South Seas holiday was diminishing. We weren't quite ready for Fiji in more ways than one. I think we expected spears and fierce, fuzzy-haired warriors. Actually, we found clubs and fierce, fuzzy-haired warriors waiting for the plane. But it was all part of a calculated plan to introduce us to Fiji. It was the most foreign of any of the islands we had visited. Fragile looking Indian women in bright saris, strong, handsome, tall Fijians, children looking clean and well-cared for; these were the people of Fiji. It was a beautiful tropical paradise with graceful, gentle people.

How could I possibly choose a favorite island? I loved them all, every jam-packed minute of every separate nineteen days. I learned about travel, and how not to let it shake me when my hair spray and travelers' checks are left behind (two islands behind). I learned about people, that black and bronze and honey-colored and white are all so much the same. I learned that Minnesota and Pago Pago aren't really very far apart. I've made close, wonderful friends. I've come away from this experience with something more than a suntan.



Queen of the Lakes Jan Johnson rides on Minnesota float in Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.



## VEE TONER



Vee with her trophies and medals, holding her Life Membership certificate in the Amateur Athletic Union.

V is for Versatility, Verve, Vision. Or, in short, V is for Vee! Vee Shakarian Toner, that is. Vee is one of ours. A member of Omicron Chapter, she achieved campus recognition through her prowess in collegiate sports, especially tennis, and swimming. In college she was a member of Cwens, sophomore honorary for women, and of Mortarboard.

After graduating with honors from Pitt where she was chosen for the Hall of Fame and listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, she enthusiastically carried on graduate study in a number of institutions, including the University of Wisconsin, U.C.L.A., her own Alma Mater, and at Oxford University in England for which she had received a scholarship.

Always one to welcome new ventures, she had become, in the early '30s, one of Pittsburgh's first licensed woman pilots. Later she was a member and officer in the Ninety-Nines, national organization of Women Pilots. Her love for flying was so great that for a time she neglected her former enthusiasms, tennis and swimming, and toured the air-show and air-race circuits. A highlight of this period was her acquaintance with the famed aviatrix, Amelia Earhart.

About this time she met one Arthur Carling Toner, Jr., fresh from his own graduation from the University of Pennsylvania. Acquaintance having shown that he was the only person Vee had ever met whose interests in sports eclipsed her own, she decided, when properly approached, that the two of them had a great future.



together. They were married and both attest they are living happily ever after.

Living happily, for this pair, centers around an incredible variety of participations in sports events, and sports promotions, even making enjoyment possible for a horde of little boys or after attaining the highest possible ranking in Girl Scouts, continuing to serve as a leader of many troops and in a national capacity as a member of the Program Committee.

Whatever Vee enjoys and does, invariably she is found in a position of responsibility and leadership. Though sports of all varieties hold probably the greatest place in her affections, over the years she has steadily enriched her own life and the history of many other activities by her participation and her service.

Alumnæ years have found her as President of the Alumnæ Association of the University of Pittsburgh; a many-term member of the University Alumni Council, guest speaker at many meetings, reunions, banquets, conventions and other assemblies throughout the United States; a supporter of social and cultural programs in Pittsburgh, including Civic Light Opera, American Red Cross, Varsity Marching Band, Pittsburgh Playhouse Pittsburgh Symphony, Crittenton Home, Children's Hospital, United Fund, Pittsburgh Hearing and Speech Society. Her open heart seems matched by her boundless energy and unstinting helpfulness.

With all this vigorous activity she has found time to become a national Master bridge player, serving as an officer in organizations dedicated to this pursuit and its competitions.

Coming full circle again swimming and tennis came to the front in her sports activities. She was the first woman to serve on the Executive Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Tennis Association, which honored her with a silver trophy awarded for "Service to Youth;" she has umpired at many tennis tournaments in this country, as well as at the International Wightman Cup matches between the USA and Great Britain.

She is a member of the Hall of Fame Swimming Committee, was a charter donor for the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; has been a swimming official at the 1955 Pan-American Games at Mexico City, and the 1959 Pan-American games in Chicago. In various offices she has assisted in the planning and participation of swimming events at the World Olympic meets, including serving as manager-chaperone of the 1956 World Champion United States Olympic Women's Swimming and Diving Team at Melbourne; and as a swimming official for the Olympic games in Rome in 1960.

Football looms large in her favorite sports. Not only is she a member of the Curbstone Coaches, she is the only woman to have served on its Board of Directors, and was 1968 Membership Chairman for Pennsylvania.



ΔΖ husband Stan Musial admires a special hat awarded to Vee at AAU meeting in Texas.

The great American sport is not neglected. Every year the Toners pick out three boys, ten years old and otherwise qualified, who are taken to see the Pittsburgh Pirates play their opening home game, are treated to a huge lunch of giant hamburgers, french fries, luscious desserts, and, final must for the privilege, learn how to keep score. For the lucky three boys perhaps the top filip of adventure is that on this day they are technically playing hooky from school. For being a contributing factor in this demeanor, the Toners have yet to be reprimanded by any attendance officer!

In such a condensed listing of specific activities, the delightful personality of Vee Toner does not come through as winningly as her friends young and old, know it. Back of the love for sports, which both Toners share, lies a deeper and more basic love of, and enthusiasm for, young people anywhere and everywhere. Hosts of friends in the younger generations are an effective denial of any generation gap in the lives of this couple. As a matter of personal belief, Vee does not lend just her name to any organization or committee in community service. If her name is there, she is behind it.

Delta Zetas are proud and happy to have her serve as the sorority member on the Board of Directors of the Speech and Hearing Society. She faithfully attends all Board meetings as well as those of two agency committees. From personal experience she knows what it means to meet and overcome a personal handicap, and her confidence and encouragement go out to others facing some personal difficulty of their own. This warm and energetic support of all that pertains to Delta Zeta has marked Vee since her own undergraduate days.





Vee shown with her 1956 U. S. Olympic Women's Swim Championship Team.

The "little nonsense" which is so essential to any completely happy life, is in Vee Toner's repertory, a fondness for hats. Hats preferably with local significance, foolish hats, souvenir hats, symbolic hats, specially composed hats. Hats from nationally-known women swimmers now fill an entire closet in the Toner home. Shelley Mann began this collection with a huge straw hat in 1956, and it bids fair to go on and on as long as Vee continues her many friendships.

What we have compiled here is but a portion of the doings and honors of this one dedicated woman. She laughs at the long mimeographed listing which is available for reference by this group or that to which she is of some special interest. She expresses her own philosophy by saying, "It is more fun being nobody doing good work, working hard and enjoying it; instead of some of the more important ones which might make me seem like somebody. Truly, the people who like to be important are not all popular. I just work along with jokes and fun along the line, and the jobs get done. That's the easy way."

Vee would not want any story about her own interests to omit her husband, for the two of them are so ideally paired in their interests and accomplishments. This fact is attested by their listing in the Royal Blue Book among the foremost families who, in addition to their social standing, are among the leaders in their community by virtue of their interest in arts, sciences, through their philanthropies, their business interests the hobbies, their traveling and their way of life in general.

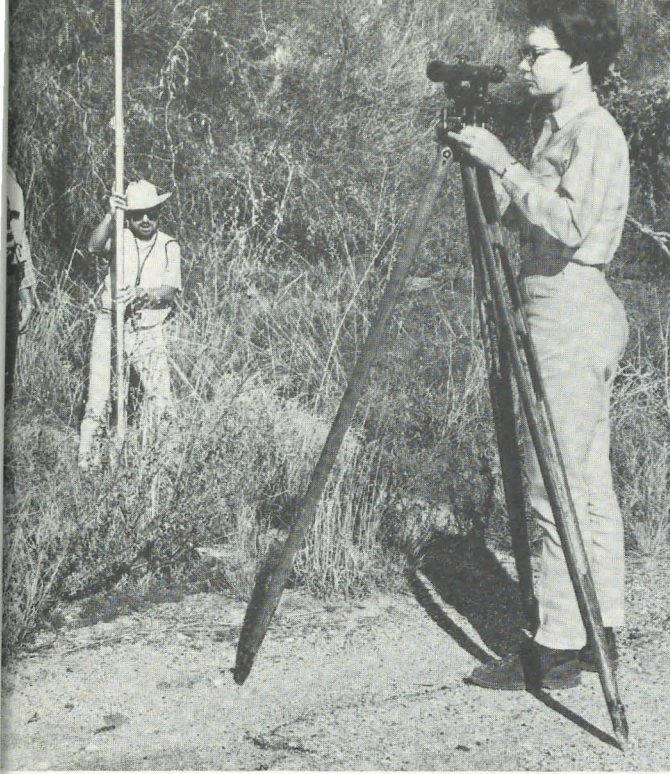
Delta Zetas of all generations are proud of Vee Toner, and we are happy to claim her as truly, one of ours.



Vee at her ever present typewriter "on location" at a track and field event for AAU—recording scores, participating in standings.



## Frances Walker



Drive Five Mile Peak Road in the Arizona Sacaton Mountain Range and wonder how "just a slip of a girl" engineered it.

Frances Sprawls Walker, B1, '56, is one of four women registered as a professional engineer in Arizona. Currently she is serving as president of the Southern chapter of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers, the only woman officer of the society.

Before she reached her present eminence as head of the Arizona High Way Department District design division, her femininity and prankish sense of humor kept the hearty men's world of engineering in an uproar.

Once, she took bright surveyors' tape, designed rosettes, and decorated a construction job. A survey crew stood and stared as Frances arrived another day on the job complete with portable stove and coffee pot. Work came to a standstill another time while Frances rescued a night blooming cereus before the bulldozers got it.

Coming from a family of six children whose father was a contractor, Frances attended fifteen different grammar schools as the Walkers moved from one construction sight to another. Her education at the University of Arizona followed an intense interest for design and construction in her teens. "I was trying to design airplanes at age 13. It was just natural that I had to study engineering."

Although she interviewed with oil companies upon her graduation, she joined the Arizona Highway department because other offers did not meet her desires. Her husband, Dr. Walter W. Walker is an associate professor of metallurgy at the University of Arizona College of Mines, and a registered professional engineer.

The Southern Arizona Rescue Association gives her

the opportunity to be roused from bed in the middle of the night to extend aid to anyone who might have gotten themselves into trouble in the rough Arizona terrain. She shrugged off the answer when asked why the group performs this kind of service, "I really don't know why we do it. Just that somebody needs your help, I suppose." She's serving her second term as president. In connection with the rescue work, she also serves as secretary of the Pima County Sheriff's Department Volunteer Search and Rescue Association. She is in addition a first aid instructor for the American Red Cross and has been chairman of the first aid committee for five years. This position and interest brought her the responsibility for providing volunteers to serve the Tucson area in case of mass disaster.

Perhaps her interest in natural conservation was one of the qualities noted by Tucson Arizona Delta Zeta Alumnae. They elected her treasurer!

This busy and distinguished Delta Zeta has indeed brought honor to herself and her sorority through the love, not only for animals, but for other human beings in the work that she exemplifies in her life.

Even reflecting about the care she takes for the affected landowner in highway design, she reveals her inner quality of concern. "We do our best," she says, "to improve the property we pass through and try to accommodate the owners." For instance, a road may split a farm and necessitate planning for safe passage of animals from one side to the other.

"In constructing a box culvert, we need to make sure it's at least seven feet high, or the cows won't use it. Don't ask me why," she laughs . . . "some facet of cow psychology, I suppose!"

Trim, tiny Frances Walker is another example that good things come in small packages.





# Lady Politician

by Jean Carter Blazer, A

It was a gloomy, snowy day last January 6 in Middletown, Ohio. The Butler County courthouse seemed to be a very formidable monument to all the elected officials who had served county government before that day when I assumed the role of Butler County Recorder. Feeling more on that day like a trespasser than an occupant, the bright reflection of my campaign broke away the gray clouds.

Nine months before the Ohio primary election, I decided to become a candidate for the office of Butler County Recorder. It was fifteen months before the November general election. Endorsement by our county Republican party gave me the confidence I needed as a relative political newcomer.

I had developed an avid appetite for politics after working as treasurer for a successful congressional campaign committee and just couldn't shed my keen interest in politics.

Our campaign was not unique. It was a contest which was basically low on financing, but exceptionally high in hard work. Having a challenger with 28 years of experience, it was necessary to enlist enough volunteers to do the unglamorous campaign tasks. The official slogan was **"Put New Life in Your Butler County Courthouse"** but as work proceeded, we could have adopted one that actually described our success—"Win With Womanpower"!

One hundred coffees were given for me by women. Four THOUSAND red nylon-net DISH scratchers were made as favors for those attending the coffees and other special events including dinners, card parties . . . and just plain speeches.

The women knocked on doors and over 160,000 pieces of literature were distributed by mostly women.

Even my campaign co-manager, a woman, along with my husband Charles, developed campaign procedures that made it hard to realize that they were both political novices.

My role as an elementary teacher at the Middletown Lincoln school kept me in one place until summer vacation. This made proper budgeting of time an absolute necessity, to accomplish the responsible fulfillment to my schoolroom students and make progress on the campaign at the same time.

Walking door to door was an education in human reactions. One voter greeted me with "Why, that's you in that picture!" The antics of dogs of all sizes, shapes and pedigrees became meat for conversation and was climaxed when I told a citizen "Of course I don't mind that your Saint Bernard chewed up my brochure . . . would he like another?" (Section one, chapter six paragraph two under How to get votes!)

Probably the gentleman who profited most from my campaign was the salesman at my favorite shoe store. "What color this week, Mrs. Blazer?" was his standard question.

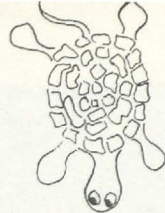
In the meantime, my teen-age sons Steven and Douglas did what they could for Mom, the political candidate. And my husband tried to keep his mind on his responsibilities as security supervisor for Armco Steel Corporation.

Perhaps anticipation is the fuel that keeps a candidate going. But the time comes when it becomes too late to shake one more hand . . . make one more speech . . . or hand out another brochure. The polls closed and there was no way I could gain another vote or prevent the loss of any. It was my only moment of panic during the fifteen months.

From poll closing until 9:30 that evening, I sought the courage to face reality, should I lose. I was able to face my friends and family and the other candidates at the election night party. However, my anxiety deepened when our congressmen met me with "Don't worry Jeanie, only the Democrat precincts are in." Soon I discovered what his statement meant. My opponent was



# Turtles! Turtles! Turtles!



Betty Agler collects turtles. No, not live ones, but anything else, as long as it is interesting and has a use or purpose. All of this started while she was an undergraduate. Her Fine Arts class was told to go to the Cincinnati Zoo and look for an interesting animal. She finally chose a tortoise because of its interesting shell. She decided it would make a good hobby because turtles were then hard to find.

Betty has turtles of almost every conceivable material, from many parts of the world, and with various uses. She has an antique jewelry box, and a china jewelry box, a turtle made from soapstone, one that is a magnifying glass, a magnet, and salt and pepper shakers.

From the mystic land of India came brass book ends, an antique incense burner, and a teakwood reproduction. One of her many turtles is a stamp box of brass from China, another from Mexico is of onyx. She has a real turtle shell pin from Nassau, a turtle whose head pulls out and is a tape measure, a hot plate, a bank, porcelain ashtrays, a marble ashtray from Mexico, and a turtle key chain. An artist in Texas painted a turtle on a lunch box purse for her. There are turtle charms for her many charm bracelets from different parts of the world. She has interesting turtle rings which are really watches. The smallest turtle is one and a half inches long; the largest is a candle and is ten inches long.

Many of her turtles are pins. One is of sterling silver and very delicate. As you might suspect, many turtles in her collection have been gifts and most are from fellow ΔZ workers.

She has an apron with turtle appliques, stationery, playing cards, score pads, napkins and tallies. There is a surprising stuffed turtle which plays music and sits atop her jewelry box, where she keeps her turtle earrings. She even has room sachets, a rubber stamp, sponges, clothesbrushes. Her daughter Linda made her a turtle wooden letter holder in her fine arts class.

Betty has a paper clip, turtle soap, and from time to time receives boxes of turtle candy. As you can see it is quite a large and interesting collection.

The most recent addition is her Indian name **LO-GIE-GE SUL-KE**, which means "collector of little turtles" bestowed on her by Charles E. Grounds, Chief Counsel of the Seminole Indian Tribe. The only other honorary memberships given by the Seminole **E-KU-NV** Indian tribe in recent years have been to Carol Channing and Hubert Humphrey.

## Editor's note:

Since many ΔZs have written in asking the significance of National President Betty's connection with the wide-eyed turtle on the inside cover of our Spring issue, we have asked Connie Teaford Wilt, ©, from Columbus to elaborate.

## Lady Politician—continued

900 votes ahead of me! Tension mounted because of my political inexperience. But when I had gained until there was only FOUR votes between the incumbent and myself, it was then I also regained the confidence I had enjoyed until the polls closed.

Emotionally, my conscience seemed to direct me to "DO something." A trip to the Election Board and the Downtown Computer Headquarters seemed the answer. I was determined I was going to pick up FIVE so that I would be ONE ahead.

Cautiously, I entered the headquarters. My ears could not believe what I heard. "Get her on the air . . . she's ahead by ONE THOUSAND."

From then on, my totals took an uphill tabulation, never slipping back . . . even once. Later, when the term Recorder Elect was used in a news broadcast I began to recognize that the campaign was successful, but I just couldn't really accept the fact that I had won!

The weeks between election day and the impressive swearing-in ceremony didn't seem nearly as long as the

eight days between the ceremony and the occupancy day. The surroundings of the Records office greatly differed from my classroom back at Lincoln school, but the atmosphere was the same. There was so much to learn . . . so much to do and to anticipate. As only the third woman to be elected to a political office in the history of Butler County, I was dedicated to meet the problems, and meet them head on.

It wasn't enough that on my first day my hopes to improve the systems, replace the equipment was uppermost. IN ADDITION, I was met with THE very first problem . . . THE BUDGET!

Conceivably, my other two feminine cohorts who preceded me in the ranks of Butler County officials could have applied the same tactics I did.

I chose with absolute womanly logic, as Scarlett O'Hara had always done with her problems. I simply told myself "I'll think of that tomorrow!"

Through the months I have discovered that it's very important to have dedicated elected officials. The work of the records office has proved to me that I belong and am needed.

Reversing the novel heroine's reasoning, "I tell myself that every day!"



# IOTA RHO CHAPTER

Delta Zeta's fifteenth chapter from the state of Pennsylvania was received by the national sorority January 11. Twenty-nine members of Iota Rho chapter representing West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania, were initiated in Philips Memorial Library on the campus.

The formal ceremony was conducted by the sisters from Iota Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

That evening, the installation banquet took place at the Penn Oaks Country Club in West Chester.

Jill Kaiser Smith, AA, was toastmistress, while Marion Hohnke West, Director Area East, and Mae Banker Dickinson, Director of House Corporations, gave the welcome.

Other banquet speakers included Deborah Gmeiner, chapter president, and the College Chapter Director, Helen Harner Schmude, Γ Θ.

The address was given by Dr. Earl F. Sykes, President of West Chester State College. His speech was concerned with the attitudes which a sorority can contribute to a college campus. "Is there anything more important about a person than her set of attitudes?" was the pertinent question submitted by Dr. Sykes. He further stated that given the right attitudes, we can make the world truly a paradise and correct all the things we dislike in it.

Special guests at the banquet included Deans Anne Spiesz, and Florence Inghram, and Dr. Jack A. Owens, West Chester's Director of Student Affairs.

Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ, Delta Zeta National President, conducted the formal installation services and presented the chapter to Dean Spiesz and the college community.

Philips Memorial Lounge was the scene of Iota Rho's introductory tea held on Sunday. All major organizations on campus and faculty were guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Sykes, Deans Bernatz, Spiesz, and Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Fletcher were among the other noted guests in attendance.

The Iota Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority, formerly known as Eta Iota Rho, was the first local sorority recognized on the West Chester campus. Its constitution was passed by the Intercollegiate Governmental Association on March 11, 1968; therefore, we are not quite a year old.

A rushing period of approximately three weeks culminated in the choice of twenty two girls to make up Eta Iota Rho's first pledge class. Because of this fact, the girls took turns pledging themselves.

At the beginning of the fall semester of 1968, while



National President Betty Agler explains charter to Iota Rho president Deborah Gmeiner, and vice-presidents Susan Kessler and Ginger Gerbron.

still local, the sorority went through its first formal rushing period and selected a pledge class of eleven girls who were initiated after an intensive five week pledge period, bringing the total to thirty-three.

The sisters sponsored quite a few fund raising projects such as shoe shines, bake sales, and a candy drive. They also participated in a service project by contributing their extra time at the Day Care Center of West Chester.

At present, the sisters reside in dormitories on the college campus. In the near future we hope to secure a house through the construction of a sorority complex.

## West Chester's History

Since 1812, an educational institution bearing the name of West Chester and devoted to the training of teachers has been in existence. Initially, the school was known as West Chester Academy. Classified by the Commonwealth as a "state-aided County Academy," it was non-sectarian, privately owned, and, in the assessment of James Pyle Wickersham, the 19th century educator, "for more than fifty years one of the leading schools in its class in eastern Pennsylvania."



Marion West, Betty Agler, Mae Dickinson, present sorority's gift to Iota Rho president Deborah Gmeiner.



In 1869, under encouragement from the Commonwealth, the Academy was closed and its properties sold, to make way for the district normal school. Funds from the sale helped finance the West Chester State Normal School which, in September, 1871, admitted 160 students to its new building. The school continued as a privately owned but state-certified institution until 1913 when it became the first of the Pennsylvania normal schools to be owned outright by the Commonwealth.

In 1927, Pennsylvania established a four-year program of teacher training and renamed the school West Chester State Teachers College. The Legislature paved the way for an even broader program on January 8, 1960. At that time, the College acquired its present name.

West Chester is a multi-purpose institution offering the B.S., the B.A., the B.Mus., and the M.Ed. degrees. West Chester also maintains an extensive two-track program for teachers-in-service. One phase is composed of late-afternoon, evening, and Saturday courses for those desiring to satisfy various professional needs, including certification requirements. The second is a graduate program leading to the Master of Education degree in a number of fields.

The College was officially approved by the State Council of Education for the purpose of offering a liberal arts program, effective September, 1962. The four-year program now leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree in humanities, social sciences, sciences, mathematics, and music, and to a Bachelor of Music.

Although West Chester is a part of the growing suburban area of greater Philadelphia, it cherishes its unique historic traditions and heritage, tracing back to the years when William Penn established his Colony. West Chester, and Chester County as well, continue to reflect the grace of an early culture deeply influenced by the Society of Friends.

West Chester is a changing and growing college. Its twelve-year expansion program, developed within the framework of the 1960-1972 Comprehensive Plan for West Chester State College, involves an estimated expenditure of \$45,000,000. When it is completed, West Chester will be transformed institution contained in two major areas: North Campus and South Campus.

The transformation is not merely a matter of increased classrooms and living quarters, though the promise of accommodations for some 5,600 full-time students is consequential. The larger significance is



Iota Rho charter members front row: Gail Howell, Kathy George, Jayme Aucker, Debbie Gmeiner, Susan Kessler, Linda Scholl, Barbara Everhart, Susan Weston. Standing, Jacquelyn Mc Calla, Norma Eby, Patricia Coover, Kathleen Dillon, Patricia Mattie, Sheila O'Brien, Sandra Cassel, Patricia Buchert, Sara Wanner, Jeanne Wilson, Carol Smith, Patricia Kilbane, Cheryl Wrubleski, Sherry Block, Jane Sullivan, Judy Gantt, Suzanne Jacobus, Maureen Morley, Vicki Kaunitz, Sandra Goldberg, Nina Teti.





Betty Agler, Jill Smith, Susan Kessler, Debbie Gmeiner, Ginger Gerbron, Mae Dickinson, Marion West, and Helen Schmude with Installation Tea display.

that West Chester will have the laboratories, designs, flexibility, and teaching tools of the electronic age, needed as science and education together move toward the next century.

A number of the elements conceived under the Comprehensive Plan have been completed and are serving West Chester well today. They include the first phase of Schmucker Science Center, with its excellent setting for the teaching of the biological sciences; the new Francis Harvey Green Library, which has vastly enhanced the campus; Lawrence Hall; three new high-rise dormitories for women; modern additions to Anderson Hall; and the water pedisphere essential to the new dormitories. The second phase of Schmucker Science Center, providing chemistry and physics laboratories, graduate research areas, a planetarium, and an

astronomical laboratory, was completed in September of 1968.

By the end of 1969, the College expects the following major centers, buildings, and facilities to be completed: The Learning Research Center, the Health and Physical Education Center, new athletic fields and stadium, the Fine Arts Building, three additional high-rise dormitories and a maintenance building.

The campus social groups consist of six national fraternities. They are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Lambda Phi, and Phi Epsilon Pi. All other sororities on campus are local except Sigma Kappa Rho, which is now in the process of becoming Alpha Sigma Tau.

PATRICIA MATTIE, IP  
MAUREEN MORLEY, IP



Jill Kaiser Smith, AA, Ginger Gerbron, IP, Debbie Gmeiner, IP, Helen Harney Schmude, IP, display charter and  $\Delta Z$  plaque received at banquet.



*don't turn us off*

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3. Chance to work for your sorority and its development

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3. Work with one chapter to help it develop and improve

**PROVINCE COLLEGIATE AND ALUMNÆ DIRECTOR:**

*needs  
you*

1. Work with chapters in your area
2. Opportunity to work with young women and to help them develop strong sorority programs
3. Compensation for actual expenses

*after graduation*

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- ☐ Province Collegiate Director's Positions
- ☐ Province Alumnæ Director's Positions

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Month/Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Delta Zeta National Headquarters

3561 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205



## Francis T. Nicholls College Southern Louisiana



Charter members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta, pictured at the Installation Banquet held at the Bayou Country Club. Standing from left to right are: Barbara Talbot, Sydney Blanchard, Rebecca Jones, Vicki Toups, Linda Wilson, Darla Jean Daigle, Ellen Naquin, Janet Landry, Conceitta Ruggiero, Rebecca Bush, Marie Chabaud, Betty Roger, Linda Aucoin, and Jackie Daigle. Seated are: Charlene Page, Jeannie Milliman, Catherine Baudoin, Beth Jenkins, Christine Lumadue, Cindy Dubois, and Millie Marshall.

# KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER

Deep in South Louisiana in Thibodaux, where historic and picturesque Bayou Lafourche wanders slowly toward the Gulf of Mexico, and where the French culture and language still linger, is located Francis T. Nicholls State College, named for an illustrious Confederate general, Reconstruction governor, and Supreme Court chief justice.

Just as the college came of age, with its twenty-first birthday, Nicholls saw the official installation of Kappa Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority on its campus. A busy weekend of Delta Zeta activities was highlighted with the installation service held on December 14, 1968, in conjunction with a festive formal banquet at the Bayou Country Club. Present for this occasion were several national, area, and province officers; guests from Sigma Chapter at Louisiana State University; and local alumnae and their guests.

Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N, served as toastmistress and introduced distinguished guests at the head table, centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Hannah Nell Harz Quin, Σ, Province Collegiate Director, gave the address of welcome with responses from Ellen Naquin, President of the new Kappa Alpha Chapter; Kathleen Dolese Gros, College Chapter Director; and Marie Louise Gross Lepine, Σ, Area Recommendations Chairman. Greetings from Area South were brought to the new chapter by Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, ΑΣ, National Director.

Dr. Louis Rodriguez, Dean of the Division of Business Administration, gave the keynote address in which he discussed the contributions which Greek organizations can make to campus life and the high standards which they should maintain for themselves and encourage among others. Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ, National

Vice-President, presided over the installation service with Nicholls Dean of Women Bonnie J. Bourg accepting the chapter into the Greek life on the campus. Among the many messages of congratulations and good wishes were one from the oldest and one from the youngest Delta Zeta chapter. The formal installation closed with the Rose Ceremony, during which each initiate received a long-stemmed pink rose.

Preceding the Saturday night installation service twenty-one collegiates and fourteen alumnae were initiated into Kappa Alpha Chapter.

Among alumnae initiates are Katherine T. Caldwell, Audrey D. Calecas, Dr. JoAnn Cangemi, Sadie Hodo, Doris D. Himmel, Lizette Hughey, Edith D. Kearns, Rosemary F. Lovell, Jane F. Naquin, Marilyn Ponder.



Chapter Director Kathleen Dolese Gros stands with Linda Wilson, Marie Chabaud, Darla Jean Daigle, Rebecca Jones, Barbara Talbot and Ellen Naquin. Seated are Beverly Burnsed, Lisbeth Francis, Gertrude Meatheringham, and Hannah-Nell Quin.



Nicholls College Alumni House, scene of Kappa Alpha's Installation Tea, was once the home of the Confederate General and former Louisiana governor, Francis T. Nicholls, for whom the college was named.



Nell D. Romano, Edna Marie C. Sevin, Mary Lou C. Weimer, and Viva H. Wright. Eight girls from Sigma Chapter, assisted by the national, area, and province officers, were in charge of the impressive and moving initiation ceremonies held at the Cherokee Street home of Mrs. Lepine.

On Sunday morning following the installation of the chapter the collegiate initiates and guests met for a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Dolese. The morning was concluded by the first official meeting as a chapter, with Mrs. Quin and Linda Allison, ZZ, traveling secretary, giving instructions about proper procedures.

Nicholls College Alumni House, called Ridgefield when it was the Thibodaux home of former Governor Francis T. Nicholls in whose honor the college is named, was the scene of the Sunday afternoon tea in honor of the new chapter at Nicholls. Ellen Naquin, chapter president, the visiting officers, and Dean Bourg received guests in the hall of the old home, surrounded now by large moss-draped oaks. They were then directed to the tea table enhanced with a pink rose centerpiece flanked by pink candles.

Among those pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Rosemary Lovell, Mrs. Jane Naquin, Miss Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Mary Lou Weimer. On display in the Alumni House living room and hall were the gifts of silver for the new chapter. Mrs. Brenda Parro, a Delta Zeta alumna, was chairman of the committee for the tea.

The activities of December 14 week-end were the climax of many months of hard work by the college girls, the local alumnæ, and the area, province, and national officers. In May 1968 a Delta Zeta Colony was formed with 28 members. By working hard and enthusiastically during the summer and early fall months, under the leadership of Ellen Naquin, colony president, initiated at the 1968 Convention, the group was ready for fall rush and was happy to make its quota. From that time on all efforts were directed toward the installation of Kappa Alpha chapter at which time Delta Zeta became the fourth national sorority with a chapter at Nicholls State College.

LINDA AUCOIN, KA



Dean of Women Bonnie Bourg receives with Kappa Alpha officers Ellen Naquin, Barbara Talbot, Rebecca Jones, Linda Wilson, Darla Daigle, Marie Chabaud.



# 617 ATTEND OHIO STATE DAY

Six hundred and seventeen Delta Zetas made their way to the Bowling Green State University campus March first for the 26th Ohio State Day. Gamma Tau, the hostess chapter, had spent many hours in planning and preparing for this day. Their "Flame of Friendship" theme was evident in everything from their first greeting till the last candle was extinguished after the singing of "DZ Lamps are Burning."

Chapter presidents, pledge trainers, and rush chairmen gathered the night before at the chapter house for workshops and informal discussion. Highlight of the evening was the fireside and warm welcome in the Dutch tradition of the Gamma Tau sisters. The chapter house is located next to a picturesque old windmill and the ΔZs have made this and the traditions of the Dutch people part of their own.

The morning program began with special workshops led by collegiates and aided by alumnæ. These were concerned with public relations, parliamentary procedure, finances, scholarship, panhellenic, standards, social programs, activities, philanthropies and graduating seniors. A general workshop on "The Greek Image," presented by Alpha chapter, one on Chapter Traditions, lead by Betty Agler and one for alumnæ, led by Elizabeth Devereaux, kept everyone busy.

After the workshops, everyone gathered for the keynote speaker Amanda Thomas, Θ, who, in recalling over fifty years as a Delta Zeta, brought a special meaning to sisterhood. A collegiate chapter competition finished the morning program with each chapter presenting their favorite original song or skit.

The Flame of Friendship was much in evidence at the Awards luncheon. Programs and name tags featuring the figures of Joan Walsh Anglund expressed the very special feelings of each Delta Zeta for the other. Crepe paper trees, decorated with large roses, centered



Collegiate chapter presidents discuss their problems with National President Betty Agler at their work shop session preceding Ohio State Day.

the luncheon tables. Small green ceramic lamps were the favors at each place.

Outgoing chapter presidents bid everyone goodbye with an amusing and nostalgic skit recalling the frustrations and joys of their office. Alumnæ awards were presented by Donna Heffelfinger Carmel. Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA, presented collegiate awards for excellence in rush, pledge training, standards, activities, and scholarship. The new Golden Crest award was given for the first time to individual chapter members who have been outstanding in the performance of their particular responsibility.

The Alumnæ Loyalty award was presented to Kay Roider, CCD for Zeta Kappa at Ohio Northern. Lynn Hagen, outgoing Gamma Tau president received the Pride of the Province award. Alpha at Miami and Gamma Alpha at Baldwin Wallace, shared the sterling silver candelabra presented to the chapter receiving the Betty Heusch Agler award for ΔZ excellence.

NORMA MINCH ANDRISEK, ΓA



Gamma Tau chapter, in their bright green dresses, welcome Ohio Delta Zetas to State Day at Bowling Green University



## KAPPA TAU CHAPTER

Kappa Tau Chapter, Morehead State University, was initiated at a special ceremony held during Kentucky State Day at Lexington, March 29th.

Alpha Thetas at the University of Kentucky had a full house as sisters from Marshall, Louisville, and Morehead came for the night. They all participated in the early morning initiation ceremonies.

Kappa Tau is the first national sorority on Morehead campus, and since it was impossible to find a spring weekend, the formal installation will take place in the fall to permit new pledges to participate.

Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N, was the speaker at the State Day luncheon. Delta Upsilon chapter members presented a musical program.

Dean of Women Anna Mae Riggle accepted the Kappa Tau charter for Morehead University. Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, O, presented the silver tea set to the new chapter and Beta Gamma chapter gave the president's gavel to Marcene Casebolt, KT.



Smiling after a successful Kentucky State Day are Verne Duda, National Endowment chairman; Nancy Yeaste, Lexington Alumnae president; Gertrude Meatheringham, National Field Consultant; Betty Agler, National President; Pat Feck, Lexington president-elect; and Elizabeth Devereaux, National Vice-President.



Officers of new Kappa Tau chapter after Kentucky State Day luncheon: Seated: Susan McMillen, vice-president, and Marcene Casebolt, president. Standing: Becky Buchhammer, corresponding secretary; Kathy Smith, social chairman; Mrs. Rex Chaney, college chapter director; Dana Lucas, historian; Donna Amaral, recording secretary; Becky Conrad, treasurer.



# IOWA STATE DAY

*Listen! It's Delta Zeta* was the theme of the Iowa State day March 22 in the Memorial Union on ISU's campus with Beta Kappa and the Ames Alumnæ chapters as hostesses.

Coffee was served in the Beta Kappa house before the morning workshops. Grace Mason Lundy, E, spoke at the general session on Traditions and Ritual. Rhea Freidell Schultz, Z, led the group which discussed Pledge Training while Florence Hood Miner, AB, gave points on Public Relations programs and Jean Clingan Jensen, BK, Alumnæ.

Betty Vinje Day, AB, Ames Alumnæ president, presided at the luncheon in the Sun Room. Mrs. Robert Parks, wife of ISU's president was a special guest as was Marlene Ingraham Strathe, BK, panhellenic adviser. Cheri Hall, Beta Kappa president, welcomed the guests, and Rhea Schultz responded for them.

Table decorations were centerpieces of huge pink tissue roses with all of the many symbols of hearing and listening depicted. Bright pink programs and green ΔZ plastic paper clips were at each place.

Grace Lundy was the speaker and challenged her listeners to cherish the past while planning for the future. Judith Noble, Σ, former winner of both the Grace Mason Lundy and the Florence Hood awards spoke on "The Award Story," telling the history of the many national awards.

The University of Iowa chapter presented a musical rush skit based on *The Music Man*. Their president Linda Knapp, I, later received the Pride of the Prov-



Elaine Sattem, ΔM, Morningside was chosen Miss Iowa ΔZ at State Day held in Ames.

ince award for the cleverest chapter report.

Elaine Sattem, ΔM, was chosen Miss Iowa Delta Z for 1969. Sandra Hart Horton, BK, presented the Am Scholarship tray to Delta Nu chapter, and Ve Booton Roy, ΓE, presented chapter awards for Membership to Beta Kappa, Public Relations to Delta Mu.

On behalf of the Iowa chapters Jean Jensen presented a pair of silver and crystal lamps to Marguerite Whelan, BK, on her retirement as College Chapter Administrator.

## *The National Council of Delta Zeta*

*is happy to announce  
the installations of*

Iota Iota Chapter  
at  
Middle Tennessee State University  
Murfreesboro, Tennessee  
on  
April 26, 1969

Iota Omicron Chapter  
at  
Niagara University  
Niagara Falls, New York  
on  
May 3, 1969

*and the chartering of  
Saginaw, Michigan, Alumnæ chapter  
and the recent organization of alumnæ chapters  
in*

Greater Wheeling Area, West Virginia  
Lufkin-Nacogdoches, Texas



# NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—

Serving as chairman of  $\Delta Z$  Foundation's Audiology Scholarship committee is Anne Meierhofer, AB, Dean of Students at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Under her direction the information and application forms are sent to Deans and Directors of Speech and Hearing Clinics all over the country. She carefully screens all applicants and with her committee chooses the recipients.

Her work as Dean of Students covers many fields—administrator of personnel work, general supervision of housing, activities, discipline, placement, health service, financial aid. The details are handled by her staff which includes Deans of Women and Men, Director of Health Service, Director of Financial Aid, and Placement Assistant. Her educational background includes degrees from the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, with additional study in the field at Columbia, Wisconsin, and Colorado Universities.

As House Manager, Rush Chairman and President in her Senior Year, Anne served her chapter well. Her sorority background and her professional experience combine to make her a person admirably fitted for this position of service to young women in an increasingly needed field.

Florence Hohnbaum Maier, B $\Theta$ , brings a warm vi-



Anne H. Meierhofer, AB  
Dean of Students, Illinois Wesleyan University

brant approach to any job she undertakes. As chairman of  $\Delta Z$ 's Judiciary Committee, she is continuing an interest she started as an undergraduate at Bucknell University where she served as a Senior counsellor for freshmen women. She served her chapter as parliamentarian, Social Chairman, Recording Secretary, Panhellenic delegate and Vice president. After earning a master's degree at New York University, she taught English in the high schools and then moved to Bennington, Vermont, as teacher-coordinator of Distributive Education, and then to West Virginia's Berkeley County as Supervisor of their Distributive Education. Working with people was her delight so that later she was Personnel Investigator for Western Electric.

In Westfield, New Jersey, she became involved with the Women's Clubs and the Drama Groups, as well as each year holding various offices in her Northern New Jersey  $\Delta Z$  Alumnae chapter. Her own chapter honored her at a Founders' Day banquet with a program "This is Your Life—Floss Maier." We suspect there were many exciting and fun adventures included.



Florence Hohnbaum Maier, B $\Theta$ ,  
Judiciary Chairman



# COUNCIL LEGACIES



Standing: Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, Linda Agler Hobbs, Cynthia Lundy McCarty. Seated are: Nita Midgley Baldwin, Betty Heusch Agler, Grace Mason Lundy taken at the 1968 convention at St. Louis.



Lisbeth Innis Frances, Evelyn Innis Witzerman, Helen Greening Innis.

Through the years our National Council members have watched their daughters initiated, but nothing like the combinations on this year's council. Starting with President Betty Agler,  $\Xi$ , and her daughter Linda  $\Theta$ , who is the recent bride of Phil Hobbs,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , we have a shining example of "born  $\Delta Z$ ."

Our National officers have started a long chain of legacies. Of the Founders only Julia Bishop Coleman had daughters, and both Mary Coleman and Jean Coleman Lisle were convention initiates—Mary at Chicago in 1933 and Jean in Asheville in 1936. But Founder Mary Collins Galbraith was patient and lived to see her granddaughter Caroline Galbraith Thompson one of Theta chapter's outstanding members.

Past President Bernice Hutchison Gale, M, has three  $\Delta Z$  daughters, Patricia Gale Thompson, M, Jane Gale Prall,  $\Gamma Z$ , and Nancy Gale Empie,  $\Omega$ , as well as a sister, Grace Hutchison Spiking, M, who died last year. Former President Helen Woodruff Nolop,  $\Gamma$ , has a Granddaughter Nancy Nolop of Gamma Epsilon chapter.

Probably holder of the all time legacy record is Grace Mason Lundy with sisters Rachel Mason Pedern.



E, and Miriam Mason Swain, E, niece Carol Peden, Δ, plus a daughter Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E, Southwest Area Director.

Lucille Crowell Cooks, A, has two Alpha daughters, Constance Cooks Cobes, and Mella Cooks Davies, who was the convention initiate at Miami in 1956. Georgia Lee Hornung's two daughters are Kay Hornung Heglund, A, who was the 1940 Mackinac convention initiate and Helen Hornung Fisher, Γ. Jean Cody Johnson was a ΔZ at University of Alabama, but daughter Betty-Jo was a Beta Alpha initiate. Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ, is busy as chairman of Piano Pedagogy department at Southern Methodist and daughter Judy Bianchi Jones, Σ, is married to a football coach at the University of South Carolina. Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, AX, and daughter Janet Breitweiser, ΓO, are both from California chapters.

Returning to present Council members we have Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ, whose sister Evelyn Innis Witzerman is also from Psi chapter. They are very proud of their mother Helen Greening Innis, E, who is a consultant for the Regional Library Service of Ohio.

Beverly Burnsed is the daughter of Nita Midgley Baldwin, and both from Alpha Sigma. These two warm up ΔZ jobs for each other. Nita was CCD for the Florida Southern chapter, and when she became Province Director, Beverly took over the Chapter Director's duties. Then they changed jobs, Beverly becoming Province Director and Nita back to advising the chapter.

The newest Lamp is worn by Juliet Miner, a March initiate of Beta Iota chapter. She and her mother Florence Hood Miner, AB, alternated last summer on the Nevada Journal as Woman's Editor.

Of our legacies Linda Agler Hobbs and Carolyn Galbraith Thompson wear the Grace Mason Lundy award, and Jane Gale Prall, the Florence Hood honor. When Delta Zeta adopted the official Daughter-Granddaughter pendant at the Hot Springs convention, Linda was presented with the first one to wear. However, the original sample is worn by Juliet whose mother was chairman of the committee to design the locket.

Probably the Mackinac convention in 1950 was the most sentimental gathering of daughters. At this convention Cynthia Lundy and Nancy Gale were the initiates with proud mothers Grace and Bunny presenting their pins. Later during the week the other daughters present, Kay Hornung, Jane Gale, Judy Bianchi, joined them in a delightful skit during which they rushed and ribboned seven weeks old Juliet Miner.



Juliet Miner, Florence Hood Miner.

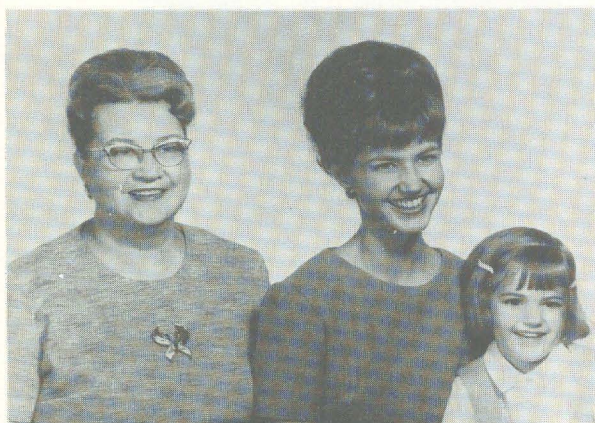


Reprinted from THE LAMP, September, 1950

Front row: Twins Jane and Nancy Gale, Judy Bianchi, Kay Hornung and Cynthia Lundy. Top row: Bernice Hutchinson Gale, Grandmother Addie Hood, Florence Hood Miner holding Juliet, Lou Bianchi, Georgia Lee Hornung and Grace Mason Lundy.



# THE GOLDEN CIRCLE GROWS AND GROWS



Peggy Johnson Mancari, EA, Sarah Mancari MacLeod, ΔΥ and Kimberley Margaret MacLeod.



The Golden Circle Scholarship Fund dates to 1956 and was the development of a project by Fern Riley Wilson, then Mothers' Club Chairman. The response from Mothers' Clubs was immediate evidence of interest in doing this special piece of work for the benefit of Delta Zeta daughters, and the fund has continued to grow, to prove its value in service, and to hold an important place in the programs of our many Colonnade Clubs.

Recipients of these scholarships are Delta Zetas in their sophomore, junior or senior year, who need assistance in order to continue in college. A girl applying must meet a high standard of scholastic attainment, as well as showing evidence of service to her chapter, and campus and of meeting responsibilities in a capable way. Each year has seen this grant applied to one or more Delta Zetas. While often the fund needed may not be large, it is the timely assistance that may make the difference between staying in college or having to drop out. The many Colonnade Clubs throughout the country make annual contributions ranging from five to fifty dollars to the Golden Circle Fund, and the National Chairman of the Colonnade Clubs receives applications for scholarship grants.

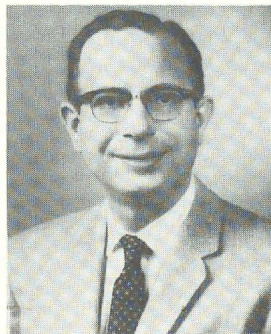
Because of the special interest attached to this fund in action, the quick appeal of doing something helpful to Delta Zetas, all of them someone's daughters, the circle of givers to this worthwhile fund is happily open to any giver of any category. It is not limited to parents

of Delta Zetas; any member, any friend, who would like a part in this significant project, as neverending as the tie between parent and daughter, may have a part in the Golden Circle. Colonnade Clubs everywhere are setting 1969 as a banner year for this Golden Circle; every Club a link, every link brighter because of the added contributions of each contributor.

Delta Zeta parents have a special two-way opportunity to contribute to the important Golden Circle Scholarship Fund. The first is through a voluntary contribution in any amount to the fund. The second, open only to parents of initiated Delta Zetas, is by taking out a Life Membership in the Colonnade Clubs.

This membership is not to be confused with membership in any one local Colonnade Club, which is composed of parents of both pledges and initiated members. These groups carry on a program of meetings and varied activities and have close association, usually, with some individual chapter which they enjoy and assist. Local dues for the operating of these chapters are collected from the local members. Membership on a national scope in the Colonnade Clubs, open to all mothers and fathers of initiated members, is \$10.00, is paid only once, and carries with it a subscription to *The Column News*, the national newsletter of the Colonnade Clubs, and these members receive an attractive membership identification card.

First presented at the Colonnade Club luncheon at the 1968 Convention in St. Louis, the idea of Life Memberships was greeted with enthusiasm by those present. Appropriately enough, the first membership was an honorary one, presented to our National President, Betty Heusch Agler, by Francine Frakes Howard, BK, then Chairman of the Colonnade Clubs. Other charter members of the Life Membership Club were Grace Mason Lundy, Nita Midgley Baldwin, Francine Frakes Howard, Peggy Johnson Mancari, and now the first father to join the ranks is Frank Mancari, welcomed in December.



## First Father

Frank Mancari got involved with the ΔΖs at Concord College where he was Kappa Sigma, Debate Team, Blue Key and Pi Gamma Mu. Now supervises 18 stores for Island Creek Coal. His hobbies are golf, bowling, bridge and driving his wife to ΔΖ affairs.





*Lamp of Gold  
Rose of Pale Pink  
in Delta Zeta  
Each Girl  
a Special Link*

*Words by LINDA MICHALIK, IT  
Drawing by BETTY JASIONOWICZ, IT*

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO FORM ONE LINK IN THE GOLDEN CIRCLE**

Mail to Mrs. Frank Mancari, P.O. Box 621, Holden, West Virginia 25625.

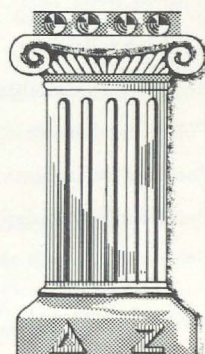
Check the appropriate box

- ☐ I enclose \$10.00 for my Life Membership in the Colonnade Clubs.  
☐ I enclose \$..... as my contribution to the Golden Circle Scholarship Fund.

Name ..... (Chapter if a ΔZ)

Address .....

ΔZ Relations .....





# Have You a Special Girl?

The continuing goal of the Fraternity world is to produce better men and women. If the social sorority is worth saving, it is the responsibility of each initiated member of Delta Zeta to preserve the identity of Delta Zeta as a social sorority. We must defend the right of voluntary associations if Delta Zeta is to remain a national sorority.

The future of Delta Zeta's growth rests with the alumnae, as does the quality of its membership. No girl may become an initiated member of Delta Zeta without the college chapter having received a Personal Reference signed by a Sponsoring Alumna. Any alumna may send a Voluntary Reference for a girl of her choice, to the college chapter, or to the State Membership Chairman, who will gladly forward it to the proper chapter.

The college chapters rush, and hope to pledge, many girls on whom they have not received Voluntary References. For these girls, the chapters must request References from Delta Zeta Alumnae, living in or near the girl's home town. It is the responsibility of each alumna to cooperate in this function when receiving a request from the State Chairman. It is even greater help when alumnae respond to their State Chairman in offering their assistance in this field.

Remember:

belonging to Delta Zeta is a Privilege, not a Right;  
every Delta Zeta Pledge must be sponsored by a Delta Zeta Alumna from her home town.

Voluntary or unsolicited references are encouraged and welcome. Send a signed reference for the outstanding girls in your community. Send these early so they can be processed before the first rush party.

Reply promptly to chapter requests for references. Complete the form and sign.

Notify the girl and her parents that you have submitted a reference to Delta Zeta.

## Personal Reference Form

Name of Rushee ..... Father's name .....

Address .....  
Street City State

Father's Occupation .....

High School attended ..... Year of graduation .....

College expects to attend ..... Major .....

Church preference ..... Scholastic record .....

Activities, clubs, etc. ....

Honors, awards, talents .....

Is family financially able to afford sorority membership? .....

Relation to Delta Zeta ..... Other .....

Please check following:	Excellent	Average	Below Average
1) Accepts responsibility	_____	_____	_____
2) Poise and personality	_____	_____	_____
3) Potential for leadership	_____	_____	_____
4) Dependable and adaptable	_____	_____	_____

Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored? .....

.....  
Your name Address Chapter

[Alumnae list as Betty Smith Jones (Mrs. Robert)]



# Where to Send Your Voluntary Reference

## PROVINCE I

Chapter	Formal Rush Date	Chairman	School Address	Summer Address
AT—U. Maine		Sheryl Johnson	420 York Hall, U. of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473	Nutter Rd., Alfred, Me. 04002
BA—U. Rhode Island	Feb. 10	Geraldine Di-Christofaro	18 Fraternity Circle, U.R.I., Kingston, R.I. 02881	21 Barber's Court, West Warwick, R.I. 02889
FB—U. Conn.	Sept. 28	Debbie Durham	Delta Zeta House, U. of Conn., Storrs, Conn. 06268	6 Colocy Rd., Mumford Cove, Groton, Conn. 06340
AI—Tufts		Linda Aslanian	14 Whitefield Rd., Somerville, Mass. 02144	300 Briarcliffe Rd., Teaneck, N.J. 07666
GI—U. New Hamp.		Marilyn Clute	25 Madbury Rd., U.N.H., Durham, N.H. 03824	50 Main St., Keeseville, N.Y. 12944

## PROVINCE II

AZ—Adelphi U.		Linda Restivo	Same	1137 Barnes St., Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010
FI—Hunter		Diane Olson	695 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021	48 E. Raleigh Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310
AE—Queens		Jane Ryan	58 Ontario Ave., Plainview, N.Y. 11803	Same
IZ—St. John's	May 1	Grace Bellanca	73-11 195th St., Flushing, N.Y. 11366	Same
IO—Niagara University				
IK—Rider	Feb. 23	Lee Pashkow	ΔZ House, Rider College, Lawrence Rd., Trenton, N.J. 08638	117 Great Rd., Maple Shade, N.J. 08052
IM—Monmouth		Mary Ann Smorra	21 Larchwood Ave. W., Longbranch, N.J. 07764	Same

## PROVINCE III (East)

EZ—Drexel	Jan. 4	Phylliss Learn	1964 Adams Ave., Abington, Pa. 19001	Same
IE—Phil. C. Tex. & Sc.		Carolyn Gordon	5450 Wissahickon Ave., P.C.T.S., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144	Short Road R.D. #3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901

## PROVINCE III (West)

BO—Bucknell	Feb. 1	Jane Louise LeBars	Box W-246, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837	66 Transverse Rd., Garden City, N.Y. 11530
IA—Penn State		Sandra Deiseroth	214 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802	2802 King St., Endwell, N.Y. 13760
OX—Lock Haven		Marsha Rainbow	402 B North Hall, LHSC, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745	106 Newgate Dr., Monaca, Pa. 15061
IO—Mansfield St.	Feb. 17	Shirley Watkins	Box 1006, Laurel Manor, M.S.C., Mansfield, Pa. 16933	212 Chase Ave., Hallstead, Pa. 18822
O—U. Pittsburgh	Oct. 12	Diane Arnold	701 Amos Hall, 3944 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213	1227 Tenn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216
IF—Indiana U.	Jan. 31	Carolyn Soffa	104 Carriage House, Indiana, Pa. 15701	708 McHaffey Ave., Duquesne, Pa. 15110
EO—Clarion St.	Feb. 4	Linda Klimkos	92 Becht Hall, C.S.C., Clarion, Pa. 16214	MT. R. #1, Saltsburg, Pa. 15681
ZE—California St.		Kathy Darby	339 Longanecker Hall, Calif., Pa. 15419	Same
ZF—Slippery Rock		Karen Trexel	322 Harner Hall, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057	354 W. Sanner St., Somerset, Pa. 15501
OA—Westminster Col.	Feb. 10	Mary Beth Cochrane	216 Browne Hall, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142	West Main Rd., Ripley, N.Y. 14775
IT—Alliance Col.		Barbara Dylewski	Box 123, Alliance Col., Cambridge Springs, Pa. 16403	3506 Hershey Rd., Erie, Pa. 16506
IA—Edinboro St.		Diane Metzger	C.U. Box K-4, ESC, Col., Edinboro, Pa. 16412	Same
IP—West Chester St. Col.		Barb Everhart	302 Goshen Hall, W.C.S.C., West Chester, Pa. 19380	10-20th St., Huntington, Pa. 16652

## PROVINCE IV

AY—Marshall U.	Sept. 15	Martha Boatman	1695 6th Ave., Huntington, W.Va. 25701	2208 Inwood Dr., Huntington, W.Va. 25701
EA—Concord Col.	Oct.	Ann Farrell	C-206, Concord Col., Athens, W.Va. 24712	96 Union St., Hinton, W.Va. 25951
EI—Fairmont St.		Glenna Sheffield	1104 Marion Ave., Fairmont, W.Va. 26554	Same
ZT—Morris Harvey	Feb. 3	Linda Runyon	Rt. 1, Box 10, Alum Creek, W.Va. 25003	Same
OE—Glenville St.		Beverly Ann Hurst	Box 112, Womens Hall, Glenville, W.Va. 26351	213 Justice Ave., Logan, W.Va. 25601
III—W.Va. Tech		Cathy Cook	Box 154, Ratliff Hall, W.V.I.T., Montgomery, W.Va. 25136	Box 15, Pineville, W.Va. 24874
IT—West Liberty St.		Pearl Psuaos	Boyd Hall-WLSC, W. Liberty, W.Va. 26074	2628 Penn. Ave., Weirton, W.Va. 26062
AO—U. Kentucky		Becky Driesler	319 Columbia Terr., Lexington, Ky. 40508	2456 Spencer Dr., Owensboro, Ky. 42301
BI—U. Louisville	Aug. 24	Cass Harris	3696 Stanton Blvd., Louisville, Ky. 40220	Same
KT—Morehead				



## PROVINCE V

A—Miami U.	Sept. 15	Valerie Downing	232 Hamilton Hall, Miami U., Oxford, Ohio 45056	127 N. High St., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Θ—Ohio St. U.	Jan. 7	Beth Bayert	212 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201	1007 S. 4th St., Ironton, Ohio 46538
Ξ—U. Cincinnati				
BX—Wittenberg U.		Kay Yosua	923 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504	1401 Marywood Dr., Bel Air, Md. 21014
ΓA—Baldwin-Wallace	Jan. 17	Patti Walker	Box 651, B.W.C., Berea, Ohio 44017	1062 Lilly, Rd., Alliance, Ohio 44601
ΓK—Kent St.		Jan Gorman	317 Koonce Hall, Kent, Ohio 44240	3409 Hudson Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44511
ΓT—Bowling Green	March 31	Brenda Ianiro	ΔZ Sorority, B.G.S.U., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402	121 S. Main St., Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431
ZK—Ohio Northern	Jan. 18	Kay McCracken	Stambaugh Hall, Ohio No., Ada, Ohio 45810	Box 227, Nicholson, Pa. 18446
ΘZ—U. Akron		Joyce Cole	450 Carroll St., Akron, Ohio 44304	1382 Redbush Rd., Akron, Ohio 44320
ΘΣ—Col. of Steubenville	Feb. 7	Elaine Kullman	Box 457, Col. of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio 43852	7290 Whitaker Dr., Parma, Ohio 44130
ΘT—Findlay Col.	Feb. 17	Sarah Walker	323 Frazer St., Findlay, Ohio 45840	Rt. 2, Box 161, Johnstown, Ohio 43031
ΘΨ—Ashland Col.		Jane King	103 Myers Hall, Ashland Col., Ashland, Ohio 44805	2871 Whipple Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44708

## PROVINCE VI

BP—Mich. St. U.		Marty Coon	110 Oakhill, E. Lansing, Mich. 48805	501 Wellington, Reading, Pa. 19608
ΓΣ—Eastern Mich.	Feb. 25	Liza Bonino	511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197	1016 Bath, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106
ΕΣ—Wayne St.	April 24	Julia Cadotte	4801 Coplin, Detroit, Mich. 48215	Same
ΕΦ—U. Detroit		Barbe Deziel	8 Holden Hall, U. of D, Detroit, Mich. 48221	880 Argyle Rd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada
ΒΠ—Albion		Jackie Bird	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich. 49224	124 Mary St., Flushing, Mich. 48135
ΓΠ—West. Mich. U.	Sept. 2	Gail Barnicz	133 Kendall, Apt. 103, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001	516 Oak St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
ΓΨ—Central Mich.	Feb. 15	Julia Tipping	231 Sloan Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858	1630 Beaufield, Ferndale, Mich. 48220
ZN—Ferris St.	Jan. 11	Bonnie Klink	307 Clark, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307	4245 S. Brennan Rd., Hemlock, Mich. 48626
ZΩ—No. Mich. U.	Feb. 10	Vicki Lustila	262 Magers Hall, Marquette, Mich. 49855	Germfask, Mich. 49836

## PROVINCE VII

Δ—DePauw U.		Pris Hedges	ΔZ House, 411 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind. 46135	514 Walnut Ct., Centerville, Ind. 47330
E—Indiana U.		Susan Highfill	1423 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401	201 W. Kendall, LaFontaine, Ind. 46940
Ψ—Franklin Col.		Sue Miles	Elsey Hall, Box 73, Franklin Col., Franklin, Ind. 46131	R.R. 7, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
ΓX—Ball State	Dec. 5	Jennifer Frewer	Mysch Hall, Box 28, B.S.U., Muncie, Ind. 47306	Route #3, Huntington, Ind. 46750

## PROVINCE VIII

T—U. Wisconsin	Sept. 13	Nancy Wanek	142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53703	4956 N. Vollmer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219
ΓΘ—Carroll Col.		Karen Sooby	151 S. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis. 53186	8206 E. Lehigh Ave., Denver, Colo. 80237
EK—Wisconsin St. U.		Sally Enders	824½ Conger, Whitewater, Wis. 53190	883 Fond du Lac Ave., Sheboygan Falls, Wis. 53085
EX—U. Wis.-Milwaukee				
EQ—Wisconsin St. U.		Chriss Harper	806 Towers, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701	720 National Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081
ZB—Stout State U.	Jan. 21	Diane Atkins	352 South Hall, Stout St. U., Menomonie, Wis. 54751	7807 W. Verona Ct., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219
ZO—Wisconsin St. U.	Feb. 9	Laurel Savitski	305 A Wentz Hall, La Crosse, Wis. 54601	339 Vandalia St., Elgin, Ill. 60120
ZX—Wisconsin St. U.		Sandra Herro	1901 College Ave., WSU, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481	Same
ΘA—St. Norbert		Pat Reynders	591 W. Briar Lane, Green Bay, Wis. 54301	Same
IE—Oshkosh State		Anita Putnam	1226 Titan Ct., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901	Same
IX—Northland Col.	Jan. 15	Jan Wocelka	McMillan Hall Ext. 484, Ashland, Wis. 58466	Lakeshore Dr., Park Falls, Wis. 54553

## PROVINCE IX

AA—Northwestern U.	Sept. 25	Beverly Brown	717 Univ. Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201	34 Pamsey Dr., Summit, N.J. 07901
AB—U. Illinois	Dec. 7	Anne Lace	710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill. 61801	Cartwright Lane R. #3, Oregon, Ill. 61061
ΓN—Eastern Ill. U.	Nov. 15	Allison Hoffmeyer	Lawson Hall 228, Charleston, Ill. 61920	1115 Pam Anne Dr., Glenview, Ill. 60025
ΓP—N. Ill. U.	Jan. 1	Doris Halvorsen	1010 Blackhawk Dr., Dekalb, Ill. 60115	6730 Forest Preserve, Harwood Hts., Ill. 60634
ΓQ—So. Ill. U.	Oct. 4	Beth Brown	103 Small Group Housing, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901	929 Jay St., Vandalia, Ill. 62471
EO—Western Ill. U.	Jan.	Linda Kutella	427 W. Adams, Macomb, Ill. 61455	108 N. York, Bensenville, Ill. 60106
ZA—Bradley U.	Sept. 15	Kathy Johnson	ΔZ House, 1514 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill. 61606	Same
ΘΘ—DePaul U.		Diane Francesconi	1611 Wolf Rd., Berkeley, Ill. 60163	Same

## PROVINCE X (North)

T—U. of N.D.	Sept. 16	Ellen Thomte	2724 Univ. Ave., Grandforks, N.D. 58201	Same
ZT—Winona St. Col.		Nancy Olson	204 W. Mark., Winona, Minn. 55987	Same
ΘM—St. Cloud St. Col.		Gay Nimmo	310 4th Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301	509 3rd Ave. N.E., Osseo, Minn. 55369
ΘN—Moorhead St. Col.	Jan. 18	Sue Ree	1811 9th Ave. S., Moorhead, Minn. 56560	Henning, Minn.
ΘΠ—Minot St. Col.		Connie Filler	725 9th Ave. N.W., Minot, N.D. 58701	Same
IB—Dickinson St. Col.		Bernice Boespflug	131 4th Ave. W., Dickinson, N.D.	Box 154, New Leipzig, N.D. 58562



### PROVINCE X (South)

I—St. U. of Iowa		Patricia White	322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa 52240	1020 James Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61107
PK—Lowa St. U.	Aug. 27	Janet Whipp	2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010	R.R. 2, Lenox, Iowa 50251
TE—Drake U.		Sue Schmitt	3118 Cottage Grove Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50311	Rt. 3, Box 290, Excelsior, Minn. 55331
AM—Morningside	Sept. 14	Ann Sacquety	ΔZ House, 3507 Peters Ave., Sioux City, Iowa 51106	R.R. #1, Ida Grove, Iowa 51445
AN—Parsons		Mindy Marks	129-C Parson's College, Fairfield, Iowa 52556	Same
ΘA—Simpson	Sept. 2	Linda Van Patter	710 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125	1118 16th Ave., Eldora, Iowa 50627

### PROVINCE XI (West)

IT—Mo. Valley Col.		Mrs. W. E. Morton	417 East Rac, Marshall, Mo. 65340.	Same
ET—Central Mo.		Mrs. W. M. Fayfield	R R 2, Centerview, Mo. 64019	Same
EP—Northwest Mo.		Mrs. Barbara R. Bernard	526 West 2nd St., Maryville, Mo. 64468	Same
ZP—William Jewell	Sept. 8	Mrs. Wayne Kuhlman	3508 N.E. 49th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64119	Same

### PROVINCE XI (East)

ΔΣ—N.E. Mo.		Dr. Ruth Towne	709 North Davis, Kirksville, Mo. 63501	Same
EH—Harris	Feb. 21	Miss Fanita Terry	5540 Murdock St., St. Louis, Mo. 63109	Same
EΨ—St. Louis U.	Sept. 15	Mrs. Gerald Shashek	1620 Dunmoor, St. Louis, Mo. 63131	Same
IZ—U. of Mo.	Sept. 22	Mrs. Wilfred Hoelscher	253 C Greenyard Drive, Ballwin, Mo. 63011	Same

### PROVINCE XII (East)

Z—U. Nebraska	Sept. 7	Jan Schwieger	5748 Franklin St., Lincoln, Neb. 68506	Same
Λ—Kansas State		Debi Schank	1803 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan. 66502	1905 Wesbrook, Hutchinson, Kan. 67501
ET—Neb. Wesleyan	Aug. 31	Joyce Sorensen	2401 N. 51st St., Lincoln, Neb. 68504	Cairo, Neb. 68824
ΔII—Kan. St. Emporia		Rene Klotz	1005 Merchant, Emporia, Kan. 66801	144 N. Estelle, Wichita, Kan. 6721
ΔQ—Fort Hays State	Nov. 17	Trudy Holler	210 W. 6th, Hays, Kan. 67601	22103 Meridan Ave., Bothell, Wash. 98011
ΘH—Creighton U.	Sept. 17	Mary Lynn Coyle	6767 Blondo, Omaha, Neb. 68104	Same

### PROVINCE XII (Southwest)

BI—U. of Ariz.		Laura Golden	1125 N. Vine, Tucson, Ariz. 85719	8650 E. Montebello, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251
IE—New Mex. St. U.		Rebecca Smith	ΔZ House, Box 3973, Univ. Park, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001	401 South Missouri, Roswell, N.M. 88201
ΔP—Highlands U.		Sharon Smith	760 Dalbey Dr., Las Vegas, N.M. 87701	Same

### PROVINCE XII (West)

ES—Colorado St. U.	Sept. 11	Tere Linehan	801 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521	827 S. 90th St., Omaha, Neb. 68114
ΔZ—Colo. St., Greeley		Cathie Hanser	1231 29th St. Rd. #203, Greeley, Colo. 80631	724 Estroy Dr. N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402
EA—Western State				

### PROVINCE XIII

K—U. Washington	Sept. 18	Pam Campbell	8925 5th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115	Same
X—Oregon State U.		Pam Neely	2311 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97330	2703 Westminster Pl., Alexandria, Va. 22305
Q—U. of Oregon	Sept. 18	Kay Paterson	1883 University, Eugene, Ore. 97403	2017 Main, Forest Grove, Ore. 97116

### PROVINCE XIV

FA—San Jose State	Sept. 12-17	Claudia Davenport	201 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95114	2221 Star Ave., Castro Valley, Calif. 94546
ΔX—Chico State	Oct. 10	Vickie Ortmann	810 W. 1st Ave., Chico, Calif. 95926	1884-1000 Oaks Blvd., Berkeley, Calif. 94707
EE—Fresno State	Sept. 2	Shirley Amaral	5337 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93726	3127 W. Tulare, Visalia, Calif. 93277
ZI—Humboldt State		Judy Henking	1143 Chinquapin Hall, Arcata, Calif. 95521	445 Molino Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086
ΔH—Nevada Southern U.	Sept. 1	Gloria Dronet	1817 Eastern Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89105	Same

### PROVINCE XV

AX—U.C.L.A.				
FO—San Diego State	Sept. 5	Janet Breitweiser	5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115	2717 Firethorne Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92631
ΔA—Long Beach State	Sept. 5	Sue Stehle	148 Molino, Long Beach, Calif. 90803	22827 Galva Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90505
ΘP—Calif. St., Los Angeles	Sept. 21	Kathy Welles	1042 Manley Dr., San Gabriel, Calif. 91776	Same
IT—Calif. St., Fullerton		Gloria Cash	725 W. Victor St., Apt. B, Anaheim, Calif. 92801	Same

### PROVINCE XVI

AE—Okla State U.	Aug. 30	Jo Lynn Autry	224 S. Jefferson, Stillwater, Okla. 74074	R.R. 2, Wetumka, Okla. 74883
IT—Okla. City U.	Sept. 10	Mary Ann Dutton	Box 62., Walker Hall, OCU, Okla. City, Okla. 73106	P.O. Box 216, Alta Vista, Kan. 66834
ΔO—Northwestern St.		Joan Combs	Rm. 212 B., So. Hall, Alva, Okla. 73717	2009 E. Elm, Enid, Okla. 73701
ΔΦ—Northeastern St.		Sandy Mayfield	211 N.W. Leoser., Tahlequah, Okla. 74464	5213 S. 69th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74145
ET—Central State		Nancy Peterson	1000 N. Chowning, Edmond, Okla. 73034	329 S.E. 69th, Okla. City, Okla. 73149
ZH—Southeastern St.		Nora Kyzer	Box 4, Station A, Durant, Okla. 74701	Rt. #1, Box 38, Hartshorne, Okla. 74543



## PROVINCE XVII

AT—U. of Texas	Sept. 7	Linda Lowrance	2315 Nueces, Austin, Texas 78705	2765 W Davis, Dallas, Texas 75211
AΨ—SMU	Jan. 12	Nancy Turner	3034 Daniels, Dallas, Texas 75205	5105 Grand Lake, Bellaire, Tex. 77401
ΓΖ—Southwestern U.		Sandra Cole	DZ Box S. U. Sta., Georgetown, Texas 78626	Box 342 McGregor, Tex. 76657
ΔΘ—U. Houston		Marion Walsh	4530 Briar Hollow #303, Houston, Texas 77027	5325 Bal Verde, Houston, Texas 77027
ΔΑ—Lamar State	Sept. 7	Bonnie Barker	P.O. Box 10259, Lamas Tech Station, Beaumont, Texas 77703	Same
ΖΖ—West Texas St.		Carol Spafford	Box 2293 W. T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79015	4655 Country Club Blvd., Beaumont, Texas 77703
ΖΘ—Sam Houston St.	Sept. 4	Patricia Faubion	D Z House, S.H.S.C., Huntsville Texas 77340	3400 Washington, Amarillo, Tex. 79109
ΖΨ—Stephen F. Austin		Mary Catherine Fisher	Box 5104, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961	705 N. Alamo, Refugio, Texas 78460
ΘΟ—Pan American		Ann McConville	Rt. 2, Box 351, Edinburg, Texas 78539	1204 Glen Cove
ΙΑ—Southwest Texas St.		Chrisie Hook	Sterry Hall, San Marcos, Tex. 78666	Same
ΙΨ—U. Texas—Arlington	Sept. 7	Jan Bucy	603 Hiatt #8, Arlington, Texas 76010	1906 Ninth, Brownwood, Tex. 76801
ΚΖ—North Tex. St. U.		Kathleen Shannon	Box 5523, Denton, Tex. 76203	2208 Revere, Irving, Texas 75060
		Connie Rogers		1418 Rolling Hills Dr., Graham, Tex. 76046

## PROVINCE XVIII

Σ—Louisiana St. U.		Jane Oliver	Box 17674-A LSU, DZ House, Baton Rouge, La. 70803	9751 Judi Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70815
ΔΚ—U. Southwest La.	Sept. 1	Barbara Bonnet	514 St. Joseph St., Lafayette, La. 70501	Same
ΕΒ—Northwestern St.	Sept. 14	Peggy Carriere	P.O. Box 3897 NSC, Natchitoches, La. 71457	Same
ΘΕ—Louisiana Poly.	Sept. 1	Linda Webb	Box 4374 T.S., Ruston, La. 71270	3521 Maywood Dr., Shreveport, La. 71109
ΘΚ—L.S.U.N.O.	Sept. 2	Susan Baldauf	6891 Wuerpel St., New Orleans, La. 70124	Same
ΚΑ—Nicholls State		Catherine Baudouin	P.O. Box 2291, Nichols St., Thibodaux, La. 70301	1808 Yale Ave., Metairie, La. 70003

## PROVINCE XIX

ΒΑ—U. Tennessee	Apr. 2	Mrs. Arthur J. Miller	7102 Cheshire Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919	Same
ΓΙ—Memphis State		Karen Kubik	Box 81645 (Smith Hall, SMU), Memphis, Tenn. 38111	857 Reddoch St., Memphis, Tenn. 38117
ΔΗ—East Tenn. St. U.		Carolyn Barnett	Box, 028, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601	47 Palmer Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583
ΕΞ—St. Col. of Ark.		Carlyle Ellis	SCA, Conway, Ark. 72032	Same
ΕΙΙ—Henderson St.		Charlotte Wilson	Box H-2707, Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923	302 Ellis Dr., Little Rock, Ark. 72201
ΙΙ—Middle Tenn. St. Univ.		Glenda Perryman	Box 5553, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130	712 Clematis Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

## PROVINCE XX

ΕΤ—Longwood Col.		Karen Medlin	201 Stubbs, Farmville, Va. 23901	6033 Berwynd Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030
ΖΑ—E. Carolina Col.		Mrs. Bobby Brannon	108A N. Meade St., Greenville, North Carolina 27834	Same
ΖΞ—Lenoir Rhyne	Sept. 15	Pat Troutman	Box 1503, LRC, Hickory, N.C. 28601	Box 374, Statesville, N.C. 28677
ΘΙ—West Car. Col.		Mrs. Carl Smith, Jr.	Box 276, WCC, Cullowee, N.C. 28723	Same
ΘΦ—Old Dominion	Sept. 27	Mrs. Glen Hull	1323 Bolling Ave., Norfolk, Virginia 23508	Same
ΘΩ—Atlantic Christian		Deborah Roberson	Box 5256 ACC, Wilson, N.C. 27893	1208 Frances St., Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909

## PROVINCE XXI (West)

ΑΓ—U. Alabama	Sept. 3	Phyllis Blount	Box 6273, University, Ala. 35486 c/o DZ	6810 Criner Rd., Huntsville, Ala. 35802
ΑΠ—Samford Univ.		Mrs. James Butler	1213 Mountaindale Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35213	Same
ΒΞ—Auburn U.	Sept.	Seabie Posey	Dorm D-202, Auburn, Ala. 36830	Same
ΕΜ—U. So. Miss.	Sept. 2	Carolyn Poole	Box 1627, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401	1820 Highland Terr., Jackson, Miss. 39211
ΘΒ—Birmingham So.	Sept. 3	Mrs. William R. Miller	1911 Indian Hill Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35216	Same

## PROVINCE XXI (East)

ΑΟ—Brenau Col.		Peyton Ogburn	DZ House, Brenau Col., Gainesville, Ga. 30501	309 Patrich St., Eden, N.C. 27288
ΒΔ—U. S. Carolina		Julie Spann	1814 Bull St., Columbia, S.C. 29201	Same
ΔΔ—Georgia St.	Sept. 7	Cindy Nix	33 Gilmer St. SE, Atlanta, Ga. 30303	2505 Columbia Dr. Apt. T-7, Decatur, Ga. 30032
ΖΠ—U. of Ga.		Jean Jones	397 S. Milledge Ave., Athen, Ga. 30601	Rt. 4, Guthrie Cir., Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245
ΙΝ—Ga. So. Col.	Sept. 26	Linda Dixon	Box 9153 Landrum Center, GSC, Statesboro., Ga. 30458	Box 132, Hagen, Ga. 30429

## PROVINCE XXII

ΑΣ—Fla. St. U.		Mrs. Curtis Kiser	218 Broward St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301	Same
ΕΜ—Fla. So. Col.		Mrs. R. B. Baldwin	727 Woodward Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33803	Same
ΒΝ—Univ. of Miami		Mrs. William Findley	111 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, Fla. 33166	Same
ΙΑ—U. So. Fla.		Mrs. Charles Appleton	4905 San Nicholas, Tampa, Fla. 33609	Same
ΙΩ—Jaxson Univ.	Sept. 3	Mrs. T. C. Clark	1441 Northwood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207	Same

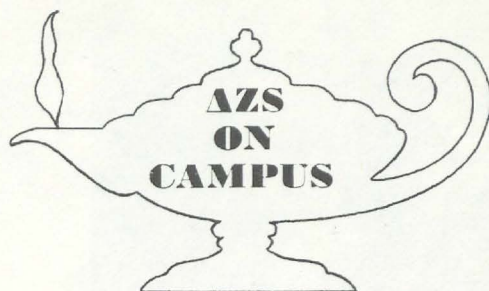




Margaret Walder, ΩΖ, University of Akron cheerleader for two years, is also president of Panhellenic, and in the Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart court.



Along with valentines and flowers the scarlet cherub brought a popular tradition to the Findlay campus. Each year a week in February is designated as Leap Week and a king is selected. Theta Tau's Linda Thomas, Jean Brediger, and Jacquie Rice admire Theta Chi Bob Zavodsky, their candidate who was crowned Leap Week King.



## East

Big-Little Sister duos quite often join forces for victory as did Cary Dennis and Alexandra Ould at Beta Theta, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. Cary was elected sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity while her little sister Alexandra was chosen TKE pledge class pin-up.

BUCKNELL ΔΖ's, through various philanthropic projects, are supporting a foster child in the Phillipines. Beta Thetas also assist the Lewisburg, Pa. Headstart Program.

Since many of the Epsilon Zetas are fashion design majors at Drexel, out of ten finalists in the Cone Originals Fashion show, the chapter had six winners.

LOCK HAVEN Delta Zetas are volunteering their services at the community hospital. Theta Chis serve as pediatric assistants, messengers, receptionists, and waitresses at the Lock Haven Hospital.

Editing the yearbook seems to be the business of ASHLAND Delta Zetas as Jackie Shellhase serves as editor of the campus yearbook with Jane King as art editor for the publication.

Theta Psi Chapter teamed up with the university president's wife to sponsor a yuletide party for underprivileged children. Highlighting the holiday festivity was Theta Psi entertainment including narration, art illustration, and acrobatics.

Over one-half of Alpha Chapter at MIAMI UNIVERSITY was named to the Dean's List for the fall trimester. Brains must go with beauty as Alphas Jan Knipper and Debbie Otto are Angel Flight sponsors. After three years of consecutive victories MIAMI ΔΖs now have a firm hold on the traveling trophy for Theta Chi powder puff champions.

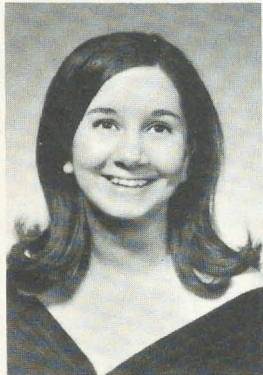
Delta Epsilon's philanthropy project is a lively one. A ten year old Navajo boy has been adopted by the chapter at QUEENS, and his adopted mothers proudly carry his picture wherever they go—ever ready to boast about their boy. Pledges placed first with their skit on Greek Letter Day in which they dressed as different vegetables who discovered that unity and fraternity led to the best state—Vegetability!

"Peter and the Wolf" provided top entertainment as Beta Alphas at UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND entertained deaf children for a holiday party. Visits by Santa Claus and the "ΔΖ Dollies" concluded the program.

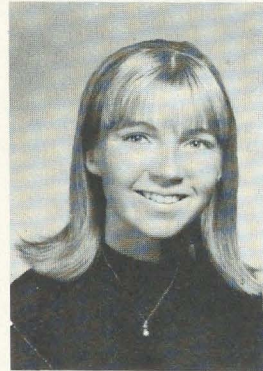




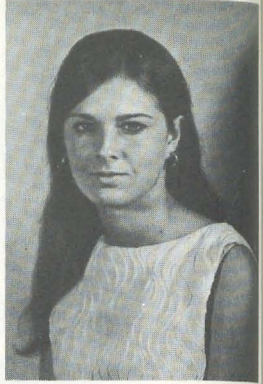
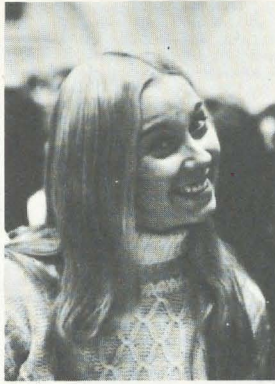
What could be prettier than two Arlene Pinto's, BA, who was Miss Rhode Island in the Miss America contest.



Rosemary Mason, ΘΨ  
Ashland  
WSGA President



Jane Ryan, ΔΕ  
Queens  
Miss Young Republican



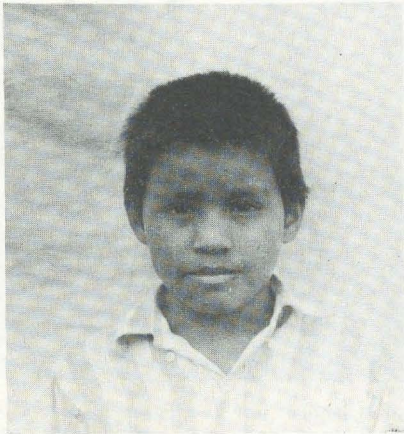
Angie Jaksich, EZ, was Drexel's Homecoming Queen for this year, receiving the crown from Epsilon Zeta's Tinker Harris who was last year's queen. Tinker was also chosen Miss Wool 1969.

Iota Kappa at RIDER COLLEGE went really Greek this year with a rush set amidst scenery of ancient Greece. That old Greek wisdom prevailed as they pledged 33 coeds.

Eight is the luck number for Zeta Phi at SLIPPERY ROCK as eight ΔZs were on the Dean's List and eight members recently tapped for campus honoraries. Kassie Billingsley of Zeta Phi serves as Women's Senate President with her ΔZ sister Lynn Stover serving as president of the Orientation Committee. Another Zeta Phi, Becky DeCapus, serves as Sigma Pi Sweetheart.

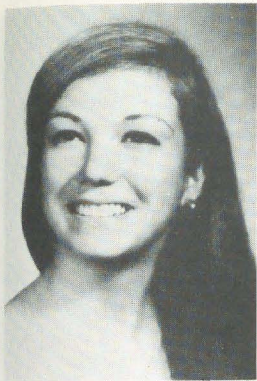
Theta Sigma, COLLEGE OF STUBENVILLE, for the second consecutive year rates number one in fraternal academic averages.

Creative pledge projects are the custom at WITTENBURG UNIVERSITY as this year's pledge class constructed a 5' x 6' birthday calendar recording birthdays and pictures of each chapter member.

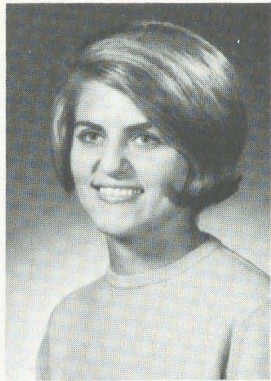


Delta Epsilon at Queens  
adopts Navajo boy

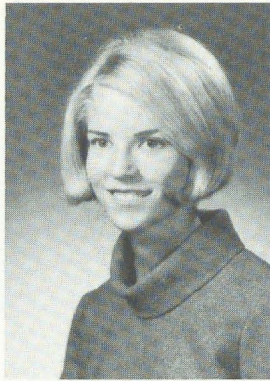




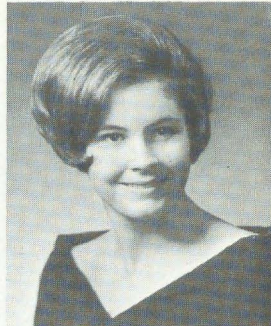
Linda Kleckner, EZ  
Drexel  
Who's Who  
Honorary ROTC Lt. Colonel



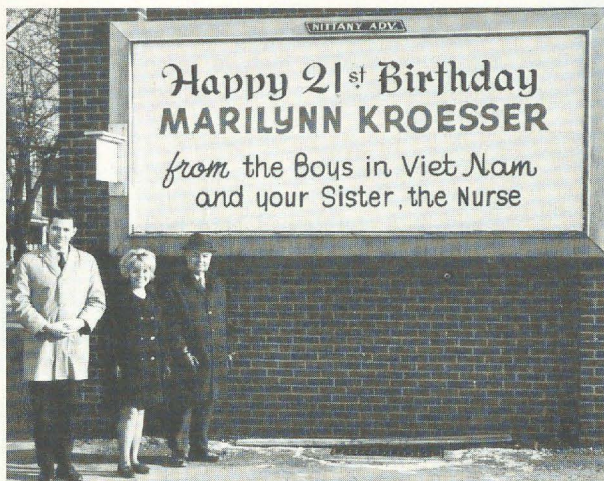
Cindy Cook, ΘΨ  
Ashland  
Who's Who, Kalon  
Kappa Delta Pi



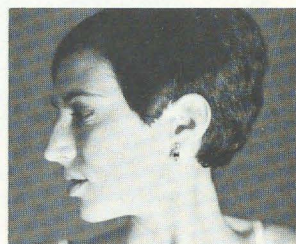
Evelyn Ingraham, ΘΨ  
Ashland, Ohio  
Who's Who, Kalon  
Kappa Delta Pi



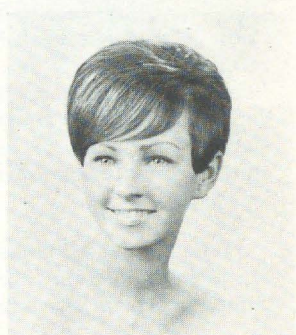
Bernadette Brezosky, BT  
Louisville  
Mortar Board  
Thoroughbred Court



Marilynn Kroesser, ΓΔ, received the biggest birthday card in the world this year, from her sister JoAnne, an Air Force first lieutenant stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. It's so big she can't carry it; it's on a billboard at Atherton and Beaver Avenue in State College, Pennsylvania. JoAnne arranged with the Chamber of Commerce and they arranged with the advertising company and the gentleman who leased the billboard. And so the vivid greeting is shared by the whole town.



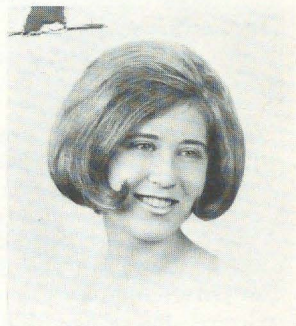
Pat Mancuson, EZ  
Who's Who  
Panhellenic President



Suzanne Broussard, ΘK  
Louisiana, New Orleans  
Who's Who, Dean's List



Epsilon Psi chapter at St. Louis University boasts these members of the Gamma Pi Epsilon honorary: Mary Ann Drum, Janet Hoffman, Charlene Steltenpohl, Roseann Mikos, Maureen Farrell. Not pictured but also chosen is Betty Powell.



Joyette Musselman, ΘK  
Louisiana, New Orleans  
Who's Who



# South



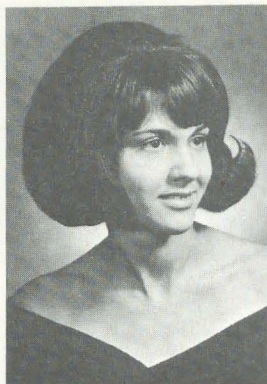
Beth Pollard and Pam Smith are sisters not only in Alpha Gamma chapter at Alabama, but also in Mortar Board and Who's Who.

EAST CAROLINA's pledge class this year presented the active chapter with a needlepoint replica of the Lamp of Delta Zeta, which Beta Lambdas claim contains 360,848 stitches of love. Carolyn Breedlove was recently selected by one of the two major campus political parties as a nominee for Secretary of the Student Government. However, complications arose for Carolyn when her pin-mate was nominated for Treasurer of the Student Government by the opposing political party.

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY's Arlene Schipski, Barbara Formichelli, and Gail Keersted, Iota Omega, have been named to Green Key scholastic honorary.

At LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY in NEW ORLEANS, Delta Zetas, in conjunction with the campus Panhellenic painted the windows of the Student Cafeteria to encourage coeds to participate in Spring Rush. The Theta Kappas decorated their window with a colorful and gigantic Delta Zeta crest proudly publicizing vastness of Delta Zeta.

Epsilon Mu at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI placed first in the annual Greek Song Fest, third in float originality, and first in Junior Panhellenic Talent competition. Epsilon Mus also proudly claimed the honor of having the most Greek women on the President's List. Six ΔZs made all A's. Shirley Hazzlerigg, SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI's Greek Goddess, was recently selected for *Who's Who* and Mississippi's College Queen. Mary Ann Boggan was selected first alternate to campus radio queen and Sherry Madison is Circle K Sweetheart.



Gwen Hill, ET  
Central Missouri  
Who's Who  
Kappa Omicron Phi



Scotty Daniels, FI  
Memphis State Ambassador  
Who's Who, Dean's List

Epsilon Beta at NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, Louisiana, ranked high in recent graduation exercises as Delta Zetas graduated not only tops in their class, but first.

Epsilon Psi at ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY made a clean sweep of Panhellenic scholarship awards this year as Delta Zeta maintained both high sorority average and high pledge class average.

Carol Cockrell, Iota Epsilon transfer to ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY was heartily welcomed by new ΔZ sisters as Epsilon Psi sponsored Carol for Miss Billiken. Carol, with the help of new ΔZ sisters, moved ahead of competition by becoming one of the top five finalists in the contest. Each year 25 graduate and undergraduate women at ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY are selected for Gamma Pi Epsilon, the highest honor a woman student may receive on campus. Of the 25 selected, six coeds were Epsilon Psi Delta Zetas.



Sandra Swanson shows Beta Mu composite to area alum Mrs. Mildred Pope of Lakeland.

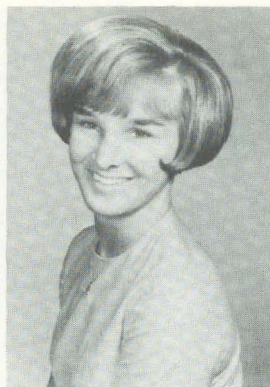




**Carole Taylor, ΓΙ**  
**Memphis State**  
**Tassel President**  
**Who's Who, Dean's List**



**Myra Branum, ΓΙ**  
**Memphis State**  
**Who's Who, Tassel**



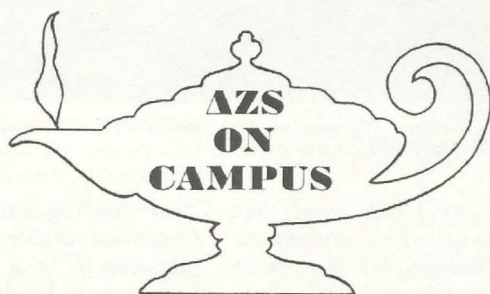
**Charlotte Ray, ΘΙ**  
**Western Carolina**  
**Who's Who**



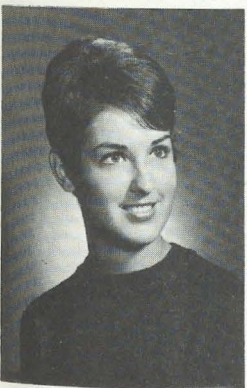
**Diane Cushman, ΔΣ**  
**Northeast Missouri**  
**Who's Who**



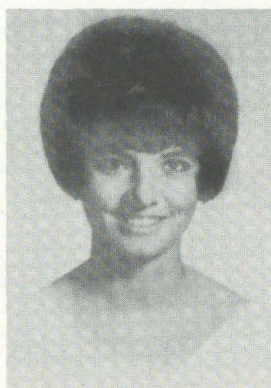
**Barbara Welky Formichelli, ΙΩ**  
**Jacksonville**  
**Who's Who, Green Key**



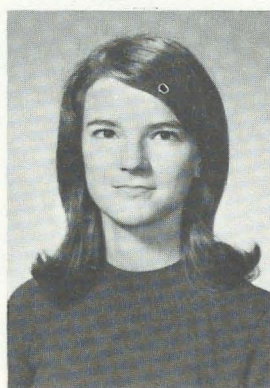
**Gail Keirstead, ΙΩ**  
**Jacksonville**  
**Who's Who, Green Key**



**Linda Medley, ΕΤ**  
**Central Missouri**  
**Who's Who**



**Janice Clary, ΘΙ**  
**Western Carolina**  
**Who's Who**



**Tinka Godby, ΘΕ**  
**Louisiana Polytech**  
**Phi Kappa Phi**  
**Chapter President**



**Nancy Martin, ΓΤ**  
**Missouri Valley**  
**Who's Who**





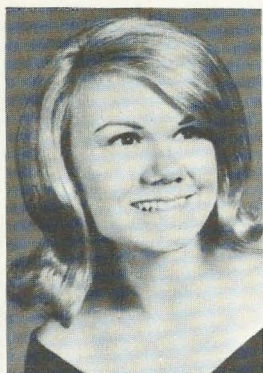
Eleanor Irsch Duncan,  $\Delta\Sigma$ , presents blue ribbon and silver award to Gail Meredith, BM, at Brooksville, Florida, horse show.

Gail Meredith, pictured on our Lamp cover, has been horseback riding for eight years. She started with Barrel Racing and Western Pleasure, but five years ago started riding Hunters. Her thoroughbred Shandra, which she competes under the name of Dainty Lady, has won many ribbons under Gail's supervision. Shandra has been shown all through the state of Florida in both Western and English divisions.

Gail has taught many people to ride, not least among whom are her Beta Mu sisters at Lakeland.

They can frequently be found accompanying her to the Cloverleaf Stables. Despite her daily trips, she has managed to be a Dean's List student throughout her four years at Florida Southern.

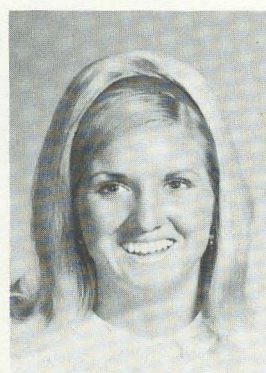
Our cover picture shows Gail taking Dainty Lady over the fence of a course in a class she went on to win. Much to her surprise and their mutual delight the winner's prizes were presented by Eleanor Irsch Duncan,  $\Delta\Sigma$ , a member of the Hernando Horseman's Association.



Sue Sponnoble, BN  
Miami, Florida  
Who's Who



Patricia Ann Wood,  $\Theta B$   
Birmingham Southern  
Mortar Board, Who's Who  
Dean's List  
Dorm President



Harla McCurdy,  $\Delta II$   
Samford  
Skippers, Gamma Beta Phi  
Who's Who



Judy Gunderson,  $ZB$   
Stout  
Who's Who



# Midwest

Theta Theta Chapter at DEPAUL claims three *Who's Who* members. Selected for the national honor were Janice Dudek, Karen Sims, and Mary Donovan. Also at DEPAUL Cindy Karas is Irish Rose of Phi Kappa Alpha, Diane Francesconi Queen of Alpha Phi Delta and Diane Costantini Queen for local fraternity Alpha Beta Gamma. Diane Mooney, Theta Theta, was selected over other Greek women to reign as DEPAUL's Miss Sorority.

DICKINSON STATE COLLEGE's Iota Betas offer their services for various campus activities by ushering for dramatic and musical productions. The Delta Zetas proudly display blue blazers and gray skirts for their volunteer work.

Under the direction of Cindy Stedman and Sue Schmidt DRAKE UNIVERSITY  $\Delta Z$ s are weekly visiting the Wilke Settlement House in Des Moines. In recent fraternity sweetheart selections Gamma Epsilon scored high. Six members were selected as TKE Daughters of Diana, while two members are Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. One member was tapped as Daughter of the Crossed Sword, and two more members are featured in the 1969 IKA Calendar.

At EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Gamma Nus Cindy McBrien and LeEtta Dash have been chosen as Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Pi sweethearts. Charleston alumnæ became better acquainted with pledges at the annual alumnæ-pledge bingo party.

Linda Lindstrom of Gamma Sigma at EASTERN MICHIGAN is new sweetheart for Delta Sigma Phi.

Psi Chapter at FRANKLIN is number one in Panhellenic scholarship this year. Psi Delta Zetas are again sponsoring the annual skating party to raise funds for the Indiana School for the Deaf. Even though tickets are sold in the community, purchasers quite often reverse their tickets for admittance to the party for some



Iota Epsilon dressed their Ugly Man as a flower child complete with fall and  $\Delta Z$  on nose. Jim Schultz, their winner, is shown with Sue Weihrouch and Dona Moldenhauer.

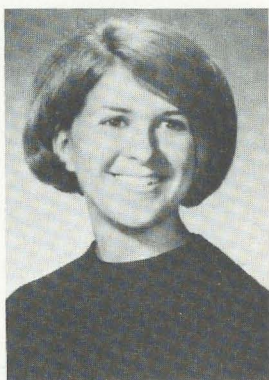
needy child in the community. Also at FRANKLIN Sharon Roberts has been selected Kappa Delta Rho's sweetheart.

Beta Kappa's Janet Whipp had two full pages of pictures in the IOWA STATE magazine Iowa Engineer, as the Engineers girl. In March the chapter honored three of the National Council members with a tea for the campus. In the receiving line were Cheri Hall, chapter president, Grace Mason Lundy, Florence Hood Miner, and Rhea Freidell Schultz, and Sandra Hart Horton, CCD and Public Relations Coordinator.

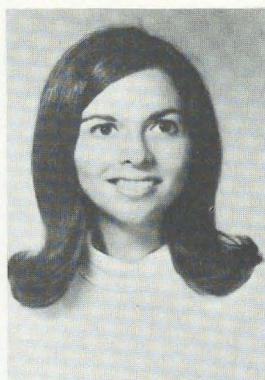
At Theta Pi at MINOT STATE COLLEGE Jan Septon was semi-finalist in the Miss Beaver Pageant, while Pam Bailey was first runner-up in the Carnival Queen contest at MINOT's Trinity School of Nursing. Corrine Hansen, president of Theta Pi, is tops in the MINOT drama department as she recently took the female lead in Macbeth.



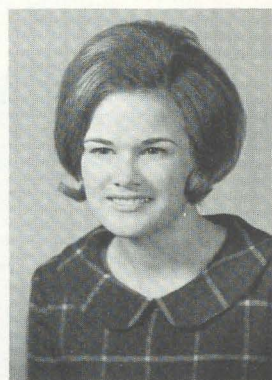
Peg Portscheller, IB  
Dickinson, North Dakota  
National College Queen  
Phi Beta Lambda



Marie Wheatley, BK  
Iowa State  
Panhellenic President  
Phi Upsilon Omicron



Kathy Ayer,  $\Delta$   
De Pauw  
Outstanding Freshman



Susan Tyner, BK  
Iowa State  
Home Economics Queen  
Phi Upsilon Omicron  
Gamma Gamma



"Aisle of Dreams," a bridal fair and fashion show, was initiated this year by Epsilon Kappa at WHITEWATER. The ΔZ affair provided prospective brides with an opportunity to see the latest designs for bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, and trousseau.

Zeta Omicron at WISCONSIN STATE at LaCrosse received the Panhellenic Scholastic Award for the first part of this year.

Three Zeta Omicrons, Mary Jane Bartlett, Kathy Dvorak and Kay Halverson, have been named to *Who's Who*. Laurel Savitski has been named one of the Top Ten Best Dressed at WISCONSIN STATE.

Dawn Olson, EO Editor writes "The TKE chapter at Western Illinois University sponsored a tag-type football game between the five sororities on our campus. These sororities began training about three weeks before the games, and chose TKE coaches. We at Delta Zeta were taught the fundamentals of football, and learned a few of the plays. Practice consisted of running through the plays with our ΔZ scrimmage team every day before dinner. By the end of the three weeks we knew we could tackle anything!

"The entire chapter ordered navy blue tee shirts with a large ΔZ on them. We formed a five-car caravan that carried large pep-signs. Make-shift noisemakers were gathered up from the dorm.

"Our first game was against the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Although the odds were placed against us—we did win.

"Our second and championship game was against the Alpha Sigma Taus. The game was closely heated from the start. The Taus blocked every point we tried to make, and won the game with a score of 6 to nothing. But the most important event of the day was the amount of enthusiasm that Epsilon Omicron was showing for Delta Zeta. It not only showed that winning was not the most important thing, but that how you tackled the feat made the difference. We went back to our house in our caravan—even more proud to be Delta Zetas."



Cindy Demarest, TII, is the third Delta Zeta Homecoming Queen in a row at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

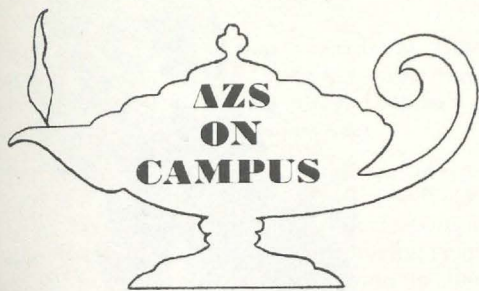


Super Epsilon Omicron boosters cheer for team in Powder Puff Football at Western Illinois University.



Epsilon Omicron offensive team with coach Tom Tomaskowski, TKE coach, Barb Barker, Penny Wood, Debbie Cornelius, Kathy Hernstrom, Linda Kutella.





Pledges of Upsilon at NORTH DAKOTA took the improvement of the phone booths as their project. They painted, plastered and papered all one day, and the result was brightly flowered booths of blue.

Service and scholarship seem to be key words for Iota Chi at NORTHLAND COLLEGE as campus ΔZs are doing work for the Odanah Indian Reservation near the college. This work doesn't seem to keep Iota Chi's quite busy enough as they are also participating in the tutoring program with VISTA and aiding Brownie and Girl Scout troops to obtain used Girl Scout uniforms.

Philanthropies, however, still aren't enough for Iota Chis at NORTHLAND as fifty per cent of the chapter was placed on the Dean's List for the first quarter of the year.



Psi chapter held a Skating Party to raise funds for the Indiana school for the Deaf. Michelle Baum, Brenda Harmon, Laime Druskis, Julie Headley, Heather Fair and Sue Merritt tell little legacy Annie Alexander of their plans.



Barbara Steene, ZY, was chosen Winona State Campus Cover Girl at the Valentine Dance. Her throne was in the shape of a castle decorated with hearts.

Alpha Alpha Chapter at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY in Evanston proudly claims Christine Neihaus, a semi-finalist in the Young Artist Division of the Society of American Musicians.

Two Alpha Alphas, Gail Turney and Ann Michelson, have been tapped for honorary Zeta Phi Eta, while Jane Tufts and Carol Murphy are in the speech honorary Sigma Alpha Eta.

Student Government is an important word for Zeta Betas at STOUT as Diane Atkins is Student Government vice-president with Jane Bohman serving as her secretary. Jan Pecha won the talent competition during WISCONSIN Menomonie's Winter Carnival. The chapter won a trophy for their "Most beautiful" snow carving. In February they hosted the campus with their annual Heidelberg tea.

Desserts were in store for campus fraternities and sororities as Theta Alphas at SIMPSON COLLEGE surprised Greek houses on campus by supplying desserts following dinner. Margie Reid of SIMPSON COLLEGE is Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart and Crescent Girl.

Gamma Pis at WESTERN MICHIGAN in conjunction with a campus fraternity are collecting clothing for migrant workers. Cindy Demarest of Gamma Pi is National College Football Queen. Cindy, who was a guest on the Joey Bishop Show, will be featured in an upcoming issue of Life magazine.

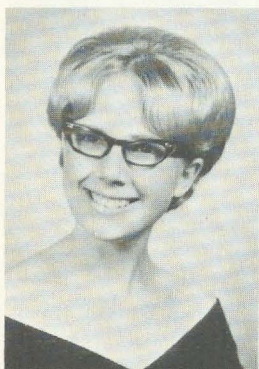




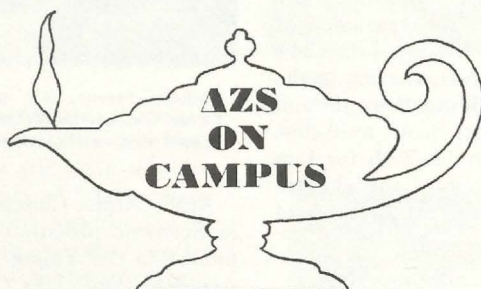
Ann Yager adjusts the tropical flowers used for Epsilon Omega's Hawaiian party.



Jean Schedler, IE, was chosen Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Best Dressed coed. Of the top ten, three were ΔZ's with Kathy Mulcahy and Karen Williams included.



Susan Anne Miles, Ψ  
Indianapolis 500 Princess  
Theta Sigma Phi  
Alpha Phi Gamma  
Laurels President  
Managing Editor FRANKLIN  
Secretary Student Body



Sandy Falcetti, EO  
Western Illinois  
Who's Who, Kappa Pi  
Pan-Hel Woman of Year



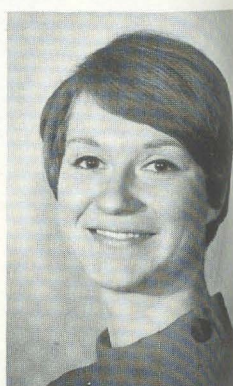
Renee Platta, ZB  
Stout  
Who's Who



Sue Corwin, ΘN  
Moorhead  
Kappa Delta Pi president  
Spurs, Who's Who



Linda Van Loon, ΘA  
Simpson  
Alpha Gamma Mu



Linda Struck, ΘN  
Moorhead  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Who's Who, Gamma Delta



# West

Big-Little Sister tradition prevails at CALIFORNIA STATE at LONG BEACH as Claudia Lambie was named Best Dressed on campus for 1969. Claudia's Big Sis Marilyn Martin won the title last year.

Zeta Iota at HUMBOLT through an overpowering powder puff victory is this year's Greek Week Champion. In preparation for the Greek festivities, Delta Zeta, in conjunction with another sorority, sponsored a spaghetti supper with proceeds going to the Greek Week fund.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON's Omega chapter recently placed first in the Millrace Olympics and third in the all-campus sing. Omega's major philanthropy on the local scene is donating gifts to delinquent and children's homes in the Eugene area.

Alana Rader of Epsilon Upsilon was recently selected for the nationally known singing group "Up With People." Alana, who auditioned at CENTRAL STATE, will travel with the group through the United States and Canada. Teri Essex has been voted all school calendar, while Epsilon Upsilon took first place in the calendar sales event.

Delta Omegas at FT. HAYS STATE strongly believe in team work as ΔZ won both queen and king of the Sweetheart Ball and beauty and beast in the Beauty and Beast Contest. All four winners were sponsored by ΔZ. Sharla Barbar has been selected for Mortar Board, *Who's Who* and Pi Kappa Delta presidency.

Delta Lambda chapter at LAMAR TECH placed second in the Circle K United Appeals Drive with each member not only collecting money but also donating one penny for each two pounds she weighed. Eight Delta Lambdas are fraternity little sisters.



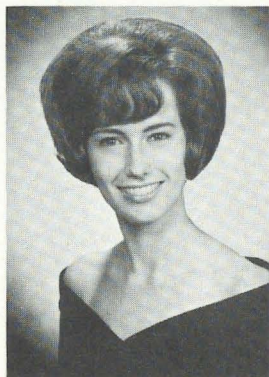
Claudia Lambie, ΔΔ, chosen Best Dressed at Long Beach State for 1969.



Donna Rogers, ΔΩ  
Fort Hays  
Rotary Foundation  
Graduate Fellowship



Judith Baker, ΔX  
Chico  
Bronze Key, *Who's Who*



Terri Lynn Warwick, ΔΔ  
Lamar Texas  
Cap and Gown  
*Who's Who*, Phi Kappa Phi



Connie Fowler, ΔΠ  
Kansas State  
Presidents Honor Roll  
Spurs, Miss Sunshine





Arlene Chandler, ZH, editor of **SOUTH-EASTERN**, pictured with Roger Hadley campus **BMOC** winner. Her speech on Americanism won the Carl Albert Oratorical contest.

At **NEBRASKA WESLEYAN** Beta Tau's housemother, known to the campus as Mother Hershe, was honored as "Best Housemother on the Lincoln Campus."

Theta Omicron at **PAN AMERICAN** and the Edinburg-McAllen Alumnae Chapter joined forces recently to sponsor a community wide chicken barbeque.

Alpha Psi at **SOUTHERN METHODIST** placed in the Lambda Chi Alpha food collection drive for underprivileged children. Delta Zetas collected over 2,000 pounds of food from local merchants. Food ranged from canned goods to ice cream to a cow.

Phyllis Rand, Melinda Smith and Kate Wood of Zeta Eta chapter, **SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA**, are all



Delta Pi members at **Kansas State Teachers College** stood in a cold wind to receive final instructions before canvassing for the Heart Fund drive.

members of Cardinal Key as well as being named to *Who's Who*.

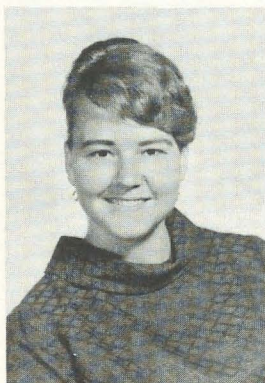
**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS** pledges sponsored a unique dessert party for the freshman football team at the conclusion of the season. Alpha Taus tapped for Phi Beta Kappa were Shirley Heczko and Margaret Becker.



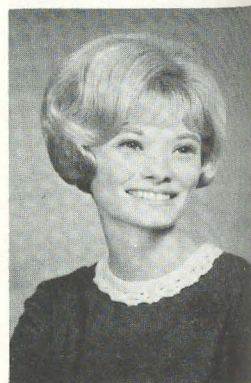
Melinda Lee Smith, ZH  
**Southeastern Oklahoma**  
Cardinal Key, *Who's Who*



Elaine DeMatteis, EE  
Phi Kappa Phi

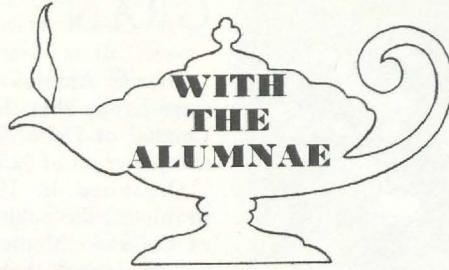


Arlo Jo Payne, IΨ  
**Arlington Texas**  
*Who's Who*



Shirley Heczko, AT  
**University of Texas**  
Phi Beta Kappa





The ALVA OKLAHOMA philanthropic programs have been informative and stimulating. A blind local college senior girl explained methods of teaching the blind using a stylus, the alphabet in Braille system, a Braille slate and Perkins Braille writer. She told how the rehabilitation center at Little Rock taught them to find street addresses and how to identify sounds before crossing the street. The psychiatrist-director of the County Guidance Center reported on the cooperation of the schools in aiding the emotionally disturbed children, the counseling requested by confused married couples, and discussion groups organized to help improve the parent-child relationship.

AKRON Alumnæ issue a lively newsletter called Akron Accents. Interesting features in its March number are an Honor Roll of paid members which is nearing the hoped-for total of 100. Announcements of the Akron Colonnade Club programs, a letter reporting on the activities of Theta Zeta Collegiate chapter, a nice article on Edith Head, and a report from 1969 State Day, all are included in this admirable publication.

AMARILLO Alumnæ have provided carpeting throughout the remodeled area in the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. The newly remodeled area houses a new sound proof testing chamber. The new chamber represents a major advancement in the diagnosis and treatment of hearing difficulties in the Amarillo Area.

The AMARILLO group hosted a joint meeting in January with the CANYON Alumnæ at the Speech and Hearing Center. Director S. S. Stephens outlined the background and described the facilities and plans for the future. Mrs. Lillian Blakesly, Pre-School Education Supervisor, demonstrated the method of teaching speech and communication with two pre-school children.

Last year \$284.64 was given by AUSTIN, Alumnæ to Speech and Hearing Clinic, ΔZ Endowment Fund, and American Hearing Society. Another Art and Antique Show was held in March to benefit the same charities.

For the past few years the CHICAGO Chapter has given bracelet charms to the junior members with the highest cumulative grade average for three years from Alpha Alpha Chapter at Northwestern and Theta Theta at De Paul. It was decided this year to award

charms to pledges with the highest grade average from the two chapters, to be announced at initiation time. The rag dolls that the Chicago Alums make each year for Christmas gifts for a worthy cause were given to Susan Hickman, Public Relations for the Illinois Family Service. They will be given to children, brought to Family Service by the police.

WESTSIDE Alumnæ of CLEVELAND, OHIO, sponsored a benefit card party at the Rocky River Memorial Hall in February. The proceeds were used to purchase a hearing aid for a deserving eight-year-old boy who attends the Lakewood Oral Day Classes at Harrison School. The boy's parents are both deaf mutes. The father is a steady worker but because of his handicap has a low-paying job and can't afford to purchase the hearing aid for the child. There are three other children in the family with serious hearing problems. The two youngest children in the family haven't been tested, because they are too young.

CLEVELAND EAST SIDE Alumnæ joined with the Westside and Berea groups in collecting a variety of articles for resale at the Garrett Shop, and cleared \$57.00 for its share of the proceeds. Encouraged, a second collection netted \$35.00 from the Thrifty Nifty Shop. This group also enjoyed seeing the film "Not Cleared for Hearing" at one meeting.



Des Moines members make decorations for their bridge benefit: Marilyn McCormick, FE, Pat Lipski Andritsch, EX, Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, Jan Baima Fleming, IT, and Marilyn Scovel Parks, BK.





Clarice Donly Gardner, I, Province Alumnæ Director, presents check to John Bush, president of Colorado Hearing Society, with Pat Coleman Spatz, ΔΠ, Denver president.

Every year the Delta Zeta alumnæ DES MOINES, sponsor a bridge benefit to provide funds for the Des Moines Speech and Hearing Center. The 1969 benefit featured dessert and coffee a style show by Feldman's of Des Moines, and door prizes.

DUPAGE VALLEY Alumnæ of Delta Zeta sorority at GLEN ELLYN, Illinois, highlight their newsletters with a Thought for the Month. A sample: "Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, but one tongue; to the end that we should see and hear more than we speak." Socrates said it. This alumnæ chapter considers its Men's Night as one of the most enjoyable programs of the year, especially popular with the men who are guests.

A card party and hat show was held at the Delta Zeta House, EVANSTON, in March. Dessert was served, and hats by Harriette Frank were modeled by alums and collegians. Bridge and other games were played. The funds derived from this benefit party were used for the scholarship given each year to a junior student in the Northwestern School of Speech majoring in speech correction and audiology.

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ had a distinguished style show as their February program. Models from Isabel Gehart were worn by University of Houston collegiates as well as alumnæ from the ΔZ group. The next important event is the chapter's Hobby Show, a truly ambitious undertaking.

An unusual and intriguing meeting for the LOUISVILLE Alumnæ Chapter was held at the new Chapter House of Beta Gamma of Delta Zeta. They had a shower—a baby shower—for the Navaho Indians. A large gathering, with each ΔZ bringing new or good "used" clothing, blankets, or toys.

## DENVER RECIEVES GRANT

Denver Alumnæ and the Colorado Hearing Society were happy that this chapter was chosen by National Council of Delta Zeta to receive the sorority's philanthropic grant of \$2500.

Organized in 1946 to identify and treat hearing problems, the Society was affiliated with the University of Colorado Medical Center as the result of a study which showed that facilities for treating hearing defects were inadequate and fragmented through this area. Plans for expanding the facilities of the Hearing Society will eventually give it a new building; presently it makes do with a remodeled building on its permanent site. The local United Fund provides about half the support of the Hearing Society. Other sources, of which Delta Zeta is one, contribute the other half of its working funds.

The program of the Hearing Society includes therapy and training for deaf and hard-of-hearing pre-school children, to enable them to speak normally, providing testing services, offering classes for the development of language abilities, and teaching people to use a hearing aid. In addition, the Hearing Society helps sponsor a pre-school testing program in conjunction with the Denver Public Schools. This program, fourteen years old, has been done by the Junior League of Denver, but will be transferred to Delta Zeta next year, and in preparation for this change some 30 members of Delta Zeta are accompanying members of the Junior League to learn the testing procedures.

Two-member volunteer teams will donate one or more mornings each week to doing this testing in 80 elementary schools in Denver, which maintain a pre-school for youngsters of three or four years of age. However the testing will be administered only to the four-year-olds as the three-year-olds have proved to be too immature to test reliably. According to Dr. Marion Downs, audiologist at Colorado General Hospital, this program is believed to be the first large-scale screening of children of this age in the United States. Its importance, says Dr. Downs, lies in the fact that fully 80% of hearing losses in children can be cured or arrested by proper medical care, providing the losses are discovered early. Encouraged by this hopeful figure, the Denver Delta Zetas are more than ever enthusiastic about the value of this service. The physician who helps in the follow-up work for the schools is grateful that Delta Zeta is taking over the hearing testing from here, as other facilities did not seem to be readily available.

At a meeting of the Denver Alumnæ Chapter, Mrs. Alice Mason, executive director of the Colorado Hearing Society, expressed the society's gratitude to Denver Delta Zetas for their past support, and to the National Council of Delta Zeta for its financial grant to extend this service. Mrs. Mason has been very helpful to the alumnæ chapter in the publicity she had secured for our activities, and brought us excellent coverage in the local papers.

RITA LAMOREE DETWEILER, Δ



PITTSBURGH East Area alumnæ have devoted many meetings this year to workshops where items were prepared for classroom and therapy aids for the pre-school program of the Pittsburgh Speech and Hearing Society and for the primary Department at the Western Pennsylvania School for Deaf Children. Western Pennsylvania Delta Zetas have sponsored Christmas and Easter parties for children's groups at the Society for the past three years.

PHILADELPHIA Alumnæ have raised funds for the Delaware County of the Hearing Handicapped. The sorority also took a day trip to Haverford Mental Hospital late last year.

A daytime bridge or social group has been formed for members who cannot meet at night but want to be involved in chapter work. They will be part of the West Suburban Alumnæ Chapter and not an entity in themselves. A chairman will be a go-between for the two groups.

PORTLAND Alumnæ had a Christmas party for 64 children which, thanks to a successful Christmas Gift-Gathering, provided gifts for every child in a most happy way. Despite deep snow, 74 members attended the Christmas party at the Waverly Country Club. A performance of "I Remember Mama" featured the January activities, and results of the Flea Market totaled some \$300.00 gained for the chapter.

The NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY alumnæ chapter has succeeded in making giving to others a pleasure rather than simply a responsibility. A holiday party was combined with a collection of cookies and candy for the underprivileged ghetto-area children of the Bruce Street School for the Deaf in Newark. These children come from slum families and, as the director of the school said, if it were not for Delta Zeta their Christmas would be devoid of any holiday spirit.

SALT LAKE CITY's newsletter, "Flame Flickers" is a newsy sheet filled with reports of members and their families, and enthusiastic about their schedule for the year. January featured a "Fun Night" which proved highly enjoyable.

SOUTH BAY (California) Alumnæ make stuffed animal toys for awards to top-ranking Alpha Chi members and find with pleasure that shredded nylons, at no cost, work better than anything else to stuff these gay toys.



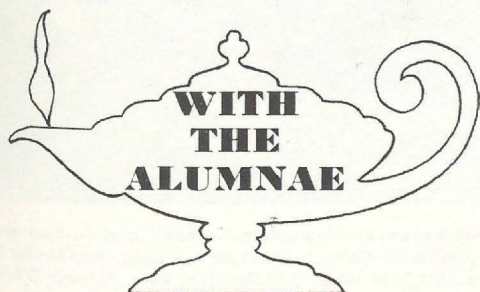
Vee Shakarian Toner, O, Miss Patricia Warchol, Speech Pathologist, and Carol Brenner, O, display felt boards, silhouettes and picture card files.

The Fifth Annual Show Case of Interior Design was shown by PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, Junior Philharmonic Committee April 27 thru May 18. The home shown was at 600 Burleigh Drive, at La Loma Road, Pasadena. Pasadena Alumnæ assisted with this community project.

SACRAMENTO Alumnæ choose Secret Sisters who bring gifts for each other to the February (Valentine) meeting. Its annual Fashion Show held in March, is notable for the number and variety of its door and opportunity prizes, usually dinners at some popular dining spot, or tickets for an entertainment, or something else in the luxury and pampering class.

TEXAS Alumnæ in the vicinity of Pearland and Alvin have formed a group they call the NASA Area Alumnæ. A feature of this year's programs was a Tasting Dinner, to which each member brought enough of her specialty to give some 30 people a taste, as well as the recipe. Each member brought six guests, and with a \$1.50 donation every person could taste all the delicacies and carry home recipes for all 30 of them.

YPSILANTI-ANN ARBOR's annual bazaar and auction proceeds will be given to Navajo Indians. The group's rummage sale was held this year in Ypsilanti. A portion of the proceeds will be used for local philanthropic projects. The alumnæ group has "adopted" an elderly man and woman in the Washtenau County Hospital.





# Flame Fantasies

## Ames

Beta Kappa collegiates and Ames Alumnæ collaborated on their Christmas Flame Fantasy style show held in the chapter house. This year's theme was "Mistletoe Magic" and featured wedding fashions, prepared by Sandra Hart Horton, BK. Precious wedding gowns were borrowed from mothers and sisters, as well as once-used bridesmaids dresses, complete with bridal flowers later given as door prizes. During intermission the audience was treated to a child's hearing test as part of the philanthropic program with proceeds going to the Hearing Society. Tea was served in the newly panelled dining room of the chapter house.

## Atlanta

Atlanta Council of Delta Zeta launched its first Flame Fantasy in Atlanta, May 3, at the Cherokee Town and Country Club. The luncheon fashion show presented Barbara Baughman featuring Franklin Simon's and Atlanta designers Claudio Avendano, a Chilean designer of coats and suits, and designer Madame Flor Gayton, formerly of Havana, Cuba and Paris.

This benefit raised scholarship funds at Georgia State College to help train teachers in Atlanta area to instruct public school children who are deaf. Until now deaf children have had to leave their families and board at Cave Springs School in North Georgia.

## Boca Raton

Florida's first Flame Fantasy was held by the Boca Raton Area Alumnæ chapter March 15. With a luncheon at the Crystal Lake Country Club in Pompano Beach. A fashion show featured around the clock ensembles and fabulous furs. Door prizes, pink favors and a money bag helped to swell their goal.

With the proceeds three quarterly scholarships are awarded to students specializing in work with the handicapped.

## Edinburg-McAllen

The second annual one hundred dollar scholarship was awarded Bruce Newport, a speech major at Pan American College, Texas, by the Edinburg-McAllen Alumnæ, Theta Omicron Chapter at Pan American College, and the Rio Grande Valley Colonnade Club.

A back-to-school fashion Flame Fantasy luncheon sponsored by the three groups was the activity which raised the funds needed for the scholarship. The recipient is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at Pan American.



Betty Vinje Day, AB, Ames Alumnæ president, models red dress from Hawaii. Seated at left are Jane Kramer and Sylvia Cunningham, BK, all taking part in Ames Flame Fantasy.



Boca Raton Alumnæ plan luncheon and fashion show at Crystal Lake Country Club. Left to right, Rita Lawler Robinson, A, Carol Hindley Miller, BP, Bette Fadness O'Brien.



## Detroit

Over 500 Delta Zetas gathered at the Detroit Yacht Club, Feb. 1, for the Second Michigan Flame Fantasy, "Mardi Gras Style." Flowers of hot pinks and oranges, blues and gold set the mood for the colorful spring fashions presented by Miss Mary Morgan, CKLW personality.

Little did Renee Vermeersch of Grosse Pointe EΣ (a new alumna of Wayne State) realize that she would win the Delta Dream Vacation for Two, a week in New Orleans' Roosevelt Hotel, plus a Hertz car and entertainment at Pete's Place and Your Father's Mustache. Wayne State's actives were hostesses for the afternoon. A Sylvania Portable T.V., donated by the Peninsular Distributing Company, was awarded to Mrs. Stewart Wilson of Birmingham. Mrs. Ralph Schroeder of Trenton won the third prize, a portable tape recorder.

Many of the alumnae drove great distances on this crisp winter day; some of the participating chapters were Metropolitan Detroit, Oakland County, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, East Lansing-Lansing, Saginaw, and Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor.

Flame Fantasy was a success because it was a combined effort on the part of all Michigan Delta Zetas, collegiates as well as alumnae. Some of the participating collegiate chapters were: Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Michigan State, University of Detroit, Western Michigan, and Wayne State.



Judith Patton Fisk, ΓΣ, chairman, with winner Renee Vermeersch, EΣ at Detroit Flame Fantasy.

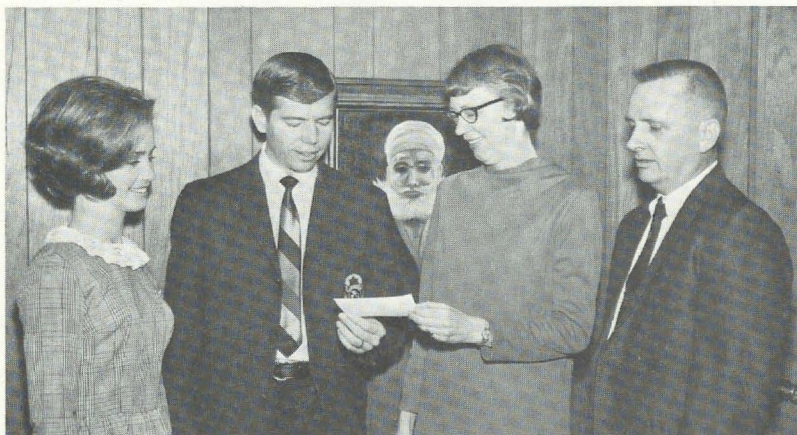
Mrs. W. Wayne Bryant was the general chairman for the event which started with a social hour and followed with the benefit luncheon and fashion show. One of the Grant Donation Prizes was a \$250 wardrobe from one of the sponsoring fashion shops presented in the show.

Besides the youthful styles of today, the Alumnae also presented original designs of Mexican state dress. Modeling these styles were fashionable young ladies of Mexico and San Diego.

Among the honored guests invited and attending were San Diego Mayor, Frank Curran, and Ivy Baker Priest. Mrs. Priest is Treasurer of the State of California, a Delta Zeta alumna, a trustee for the National Foundation for Crippled Children and Adults, and a member of the International Soroptimist Club. This very entertaining day was ushered throughout by sisters of the Gamma Omicron chapter who wore authentic costumes from Mexico.

## San Diego

The Alumnae of San Diego, California, held a very successful benefit on, February 15, entitled "Flame Fantasy's Anniversary Fashions." This gala day was produced in coordination with this city's 200th Anniversary and the proceeds of \$1000 were given to the Gamma Omicron building fund of San Diego State College and also to the Centro do Rehabilitation Auditiva, a school for the deaf in Tijuana, Mexico.



Clara Buitenbes, ΘΘ, presents scholarship check to Bruce Newport at Edinburg-McAllen Flame Fantasy luncheon. Robin McKeever, ΘΘ, left, was chairman of the style show. Paul Strauss, right, speech instructor at Pan American College.



# "Special Occasion"

## *Honors Edith Head*



Gail Patrick Jackson, AII, and Betsy Bradley Leach, AI, present Edith Head, M, with Woman-of-the-Year Medallion and ΔZ roses during festivities at Los Angeles Flame Fantasy.

Southern California Delta Zetas turned out en masse for "A Very Special Occasion," their 13th Annual Flame Fantasy Fashion Show, which was held at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Over 1200 Delta Zetas and their guests attended the gala affair which honored Edith Head, Delta Zeta's 1968 Woman of the Year. Betsy Bradley Leach presented the beautiful silver medallion award to Miss Head. A bouquet of Killarney Roses was presented by Gail Patrick Jackson, AII, former winner of the award on behalf of the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta.

The Century Plaza Ballroom was transformed into a beautiful garden setting featuring a cherub fountain with cherub's supporting crystal candelabras on either side. Radiant salmon azaleas with gold foil wrap covered the stage and centered each table which were enhanced with moss colored cloths.

The 1969 Tournament of Roses Queen, Miss Pamela Anicich, sister of Delta Zeta, Melody Anicich, OII, drew the winning ticket for the trip via Western Airlines to Acapulco, Mexico, for a week's stay at the El Presedente Hotel.

The Uni-Betic Camps for children who are afflicted with diabetes are held each summer for two weeks. These diabetic children have a camping experience like other children, all made possible by the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta which has contributed over \$75,000 to these camps.

A letter came from Mrs. Harold L. Macomber of Monterey Park, California, in regard to the ΔZ Flame Fantasy Luncheon. "I read in the Monterey Park Californian of the Very Special Occasion fashion show sponsored by the Delta Zeta Society. Because of the continuing success of the Flame Fantasy luncheons, I just want to say thank you to the Society for helping the Uni-Betic camps for diabetic children. We have a diabetic daughter and she attended camp this past summer. She had a marvelous time and is looking forward to going again this year. I wish every diabetic child could have this experience."

## *San Jose*

The San Jose Alumnae's Flame Fantasy was held March 15, at the Gamma Lambda House in San Jose, California.

The theme, "Tomorrowland," was built around the trip for two to Los Angeles and Disneyland offered at the Fashion Show. Idamina's in Los Gatos provided the fashions worn by modeling Delta Zetas and the Martinez Jones School. The San Jose local philanthropy is the pre-nursery hearing clinic.



# Indiana

Bright pink tissue flowers greeted Indiana Delta Zetas and their guests at the November Flame Fantasy held in the Columbia Club, Indianapolis.

The gigantic splash of colors in the flowers, poker chips and gold coins invited Hoosier women to come along to Las Vegas, with the prize trip awarded at the conclusion of the day's festivities.

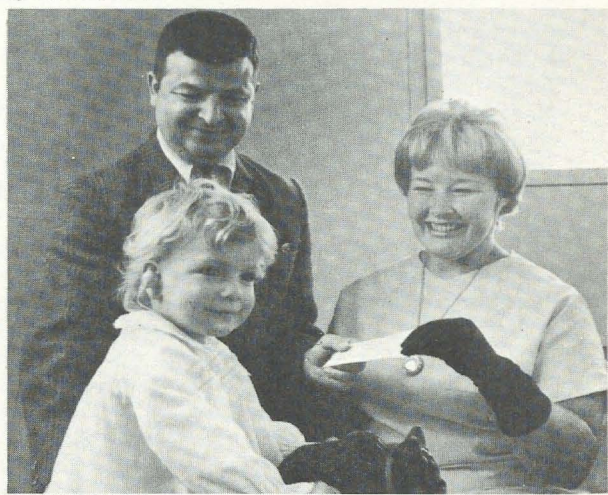
Chairman Stephanie Dart Keller, TX, presented two trip tickets to Julie Bolyard, a Lawrence Central senior, and daughter of June Wilson Bolyard, AN. Julie gave the tickets to her parents for a Christmas gift.

Benefits from the annual affair go to the Indiana School for the Deaf and the Indianapolis Speech Clinic in the amount of \$500. This was the fourth Flame Fantasy for Indiana alumnae chapters.

A style show with fashions suitable for a holiday in Las Vegas was given by the William H. Block company of Indianapolis with Miss Dorothy Goodridge, fashion coordinator, doing the commentary. Each college chapter in Indiana sent representatives to serve as hostesses.



Guests of Honor at Southern California's Flame Fantasy were Nancy Menashe, ΔΔ, Edith Head, M, Elaine Mutz, IT, Charolette Newton, AX, Pamela Anicich, Tournament of Roses Queen, Merrilou Shearer, TO, and Melody Anicich, ΘP.



Martha Craig, ΓΔ, and Dr. Capagno, Director of San Jose Pre-Nursery Hard of Hearing Clinic, with young patient.



Admiring the bright paper flower decorations for the Indiana Flame Fantasy fashion show and luncheon are Gretchen Erickson, Rose Fisher Fullhart, TX, Lundy Overman, E, and Victoria Burton, Δ.



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# Delta Zetas Cook;

## Delta Zeta Cooks Write Cookbooks

Delta Zetas in the nation's capital offer new proof of their culinary skills with the publication of "Favorite Recipes of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta." The plastic-coated, spiral-bound cookbook with a cover of the sorority's own pink features about 475 recipes plus numerous variations, tips, and comments. The new collection was prepared to meet continuing requests for the chapter's first cookbook, "Kitchen Korner Recipes," now out of print.

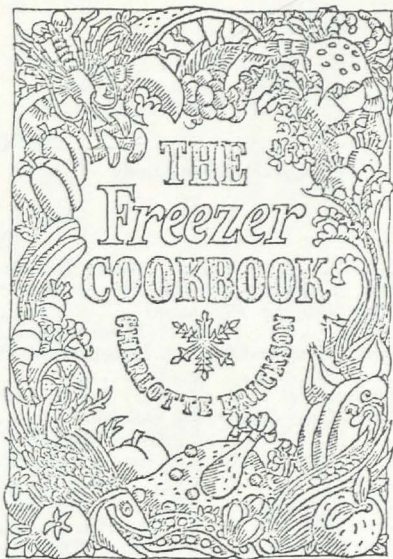
"Favorite Recipes" begins with party fixings—appetizers, beverages, and candies. Other main sections are breads, main dishes (beef, veal, pork, lamb, chicken, seafood, and miscellaneous dishes), side dishes (fruit, vegetables, rice, pickles, and relishes), salads, and desserts. There are exactly 100 pages of recipes for desserts—among them A-plus white cake, chocolate chip cake, Queen Elizabeth's cake, blarney stone, glacé lace cookies, butterscotch pecan baked apples, plum pudding, lime jade, and French silk chiffon pie.

Margaret Fuller Dodderidge, Y, who spearheaded work on the 1961 cookbook, is again chairman of the cookbook committee. Serving with her are Mary Workun Covell, BΩ; Lucille Bolstad May, North Dakota State University; Vivien Campbell Pfeiffer, T, and Lois Ritchie Spencer, AA. This group sifted through numerous recipes to choose those collected from 117 Delta Zetas and 36 friends.

The next step was production. Peg typed and mimeographed all stencils for the 321-page book. Her dining room table served as the assembly line for the 500 cookbooks. Under Peg's direction Delta Zetas collated pages, inserted pink section cards, and added the covers. Binding and the outer plastic liner were put on by a commercial firm.

Copies of "Favorite Recipes" are for sale for \$2.85 each. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund at Gallaudet College for the Deaf and other philanthropies of the Washington ΔZs. Mail orders should include a check or money order for \$2.85, payable to Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta. Send orders to Mrs. Margaret F. Dodderidge, 1330 New Hampshire Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

MIMI SIMMS, BΞ



Another book, this time by an individual writer, is a specialty cookbook. Charlotte Zimmer Erickson, AB, is winning plaudits for her excellent volume, *The Freezer Cookbook*. As freezers have become more and more important to the modern homemaker, a book which devotes itself to the varied uses of a freezer in saving time, adding variety, simplifying entertaining preparations, and saving money, is likely to prove worth its weight in gold, or more to the point, in vitamins.

In addition to the working recipes, the author has given a table of measurements, directions for wrapping and freezing foods, and instructions on care of the freezer. A whole chapter on herb and spice cookery, now in great vogue, is included as well as a most important section on how to double or triple the quantities in case of need for feeding large groups. This should endear it to many groups who have occasion to entertain husbands, or who serve meals as a money-making project.

The woman who is both homemaker and wage-earner will find its hints of cook-and-freeze-ahead, a kind of special magic which will enable her to build a reputation for excelling in both fields!

For anyone who has a young friend about to be married, for any friend whose delight in cooking makes her a collector of cookbooks, for that occasional chef who enjoys parading his culinary prowess to friends and family . . . for anyone, in short, who ever had any interest in cookbooks, this book will be a welcomed addition. Published by the Chilton Publishing Company, it is a large and handsome volume.



Margaret Fuller Dodderidge and Cookbooks



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Mrs. Glen Shelton (Barbara), 408 Allen Ave., Findlay, Ohio 45840  
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**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. WILLIAM E. CARMEL (DONNA), 31513 Aldrich Dr., Bay Village, Ohio 44140

**Chapter**  
Ada—Miss Evelyn Jenkins, 714 S. Johnson St., Ada, Ohio 45810  
Akron—Miss Merrilee D'Zurik, 180 Buffington Rd., Akron, Ohio 44313  
Berea—Mrs. Fred W. Adams, 67 Baker St., Berea, Ohio 44017  
Canton Area—Mrs. Gerald Clouse, 8396 Nordic Circle, N.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646  
Cincinnati—Mrs. Barry Miller, 5533 Hill and Dale Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45213  
Cleveland, Eastside—Mrs. John Gloeckler, 3776 Bridgeview Dr., S. Euclid, Ohio 44121  
Cleveland, Westside—Mrs. Richard A. Degli, 7218 Normandy Dr., Parma, Ohio 44134  
Columbus—Miss Shirlyn Chaffin, 4431, Danforth Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43224  
Dayton—Mrs. Charles Imes 1033 Grove Hill, Xenia, Ohio 45385  
Hamilton—Mrs. Walter M. Jackson, 1170 Cadillac, Hamilton, Ohio 45013

**State Membership Chairman:** Ohio—Mrs. William B. Wilt, 2950 Langfield Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43209

## PROVINCE VI—Michigan

**National Director:** MRS. JACOB SCHULTZ, 5610 Tupper Lake Drive, Houston, Tex. 77027

**Chapter/School**  
BP—Mich. State Univ.  
IΣ—Eastern Mich. Univ.  
EΣ—Wayne State Univ.  
EΘ—Univ. of Detroit  
BII—Albion College  
IUI—Western Mich. Univ.  
IΨ—Central Mich. Univ.  
ZN—Ferris State College  
ZΩ—Northern Mich. Univ.

**President**  
Janyce Pool  
Joan Alexander  
Georgeanne Finley  
Chris Persia  
Nancy Pippen  
Barbara Kimball  
Marie Bohn  
Kathe Gallagher  
Darlene Hayes

**Chapter Address**  
DZ House, 110 Oakhill, E. Lansing, Mich. 48823  
128 N. Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197  
638 Manistique, Detroit, Mich. 48215  
208 Holden Hall—U. of Det., Detroit, Mich. 48221  
316—A, Twin Towers, Albion Co., Albion, Mich. 49224  
516 Oak St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001  
231 Sloan Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858  
305 S. Warren Ave., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307  
344 Magers Hall, Marquette, Mich. 49855

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
Mrs. Hugh Alborell (Jean), 1546 Walnut Heights Dr., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823  
Mrs. M. J. Nyirkkanen (Carolyn), 109 W. Henry, Saline, Mich. 48176  
Mrs. Wm. Widger (Gerry), 30702 Freda, Warren, Mich. 48093  
Miss Judy Perniak, 21211 Newcastle, Detroit, Mich. 48236  
Mrs. Charles Lang (Grace), 729 E. Prospect, Marshall, Mich. 49068  
Mrs. Larry Braithwaite (Martha), 308 Hilbert Apt. A-2, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001  
Miss Barbara King, 1001 S. College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858  
Miss Helen Wild, 611 Lilac, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307  
Mrs. Allen Janonis (Nancy), Box 938, Marquette, Mich. 49855

**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. R.L. Gilewicz (Loretta), 473 Allard Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

**Chapter**  
Albion—Mrs. Edward Henderson, Rt. 1, Albion, Mich. 49224  
Battle Creek—Mrs. Robert Leach, 45 Leitch Dr., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015  
\*Big Rapids—Mrs. Robert Everin, R.R. 1, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307  
Detroit—Mrs. Wm. J. Walter, 9921 Beaconsfield, Detroit, Mich. 48224  
Flint—Mrs. Robert W. Dow, 3353 Blue Lake Dr., Flint, Mich. 48506  
Grand Rapids—Mrs. C. A. Paukstis, 2606 Beechwood Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

**State Membership Chairman:** Michigan—Mrs. Edward C. Wirth, 730 W. Wattles Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

## PROVINCE VII—Indiana

**Province Collegiate Director:** MRS. ROGER L. DAVIES (KAREN), 812 S. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807

**Chapter/School**  
A—De Paul Univ.  
E—Ind. Univ.  
Ψ—Franklin College  
IΣX—Ball State Univ.

**President**  
Elizabeth Rodgers  
Nycha Schlegel  
Carol Smith  
Kathy Cruse

**Chapter Address**  
411 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind. 46135  
DZ House, 1423 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
900 E. Jefferson St., Franklin, Ind. 46131  
Wood Hall—BSU, Muncie, Ind. 47306

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
Mrs. Ray French (Martha), 106 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135  
Mrs. Donald Kritsch (Mary), 122 Pinewood Dr., Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
Mrs. Max Fitzpatrick (Carol), R.R. 1, Box 182, Whiteland, Ind. 46184  
Mrs. Philip Cramer (Doris), 1330 Wheeling, Muncie, Ind. 47303

**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. HAROLD HOUSTON (SARAH JANE), 91 Carol Dr., Terre Haute, Indiana 47805

**Chapter**  
Anderson—Mrs. Stephanie Keller, 208 Spring Mill Rd., Anderson, Ind. 46014  
\*Bloomington—Mrs. Robert Rockenbaugh, 1700 N. Walnut St., 209, Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
Columbus—Mrs. Leonard Yoder, 3435 N. Washington, Columbus, Ind. 47201  
Fort Wayne—Mrs. Wade Fredrick, 7223 Shady Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805  
Franklin—Mrs. Charles J. Patterson, R.R. 5, Franklin, Ind. 46131  
Greencastle—Mrs. Robert Breese, 712 Dogwood Lane, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

**State Membership Chairman:** Indiana—Mrs. John Thomas, 321 N. Irvington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219

**Chapter**  
\*Hammond—Mrs. Thomas Webber, Flossmoor Trailer Park, Hammond, Ind. 46320  
Indianapolis—Mrs. K. P. Potter, 7336 Lowe Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226  
Indianapolis-Southside—Mrs. Maurice Oldham, 325 Webb Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46227  
Lafayette—Mrs. Franklin Karns, 2719 Union St., Lafayette, Ind. 47904  
Muncie—Mrs. Phillip Brammer, Rt. 6, Box 9, Lone Beech Dr., Muncie, Ind. 47302  
South Bend-Mishawaka—Mrs. John K. Graham 10098 Jefferson Road, Osceola, Ind. 46561  
Terre Haute—Mrs. Roger Davies, 812 S. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807



## PROVINCE VIII—Wisconsin

**Chapter/School**  
T—Univ. of Wisconsin  
T9—Carroll College  
EK—Wisconsin State, Whitewater  
EX—U. of Wis., Milwaukee  
EA—Wis. State, Eau Claire  
ZB—Stout State Univ.  
ZO—W.S.U., La Crosse  
ZX—W.S.U., Stevens Point  
9A—St. Norbert College  
IE—Wisconsin State Univ., Oshkosh

**President**  
Wendy Spafford  
Judy LaBelle  
Carol Heid  
Pamela Bonaparte  
Susan Smith  
Margy Wood  
Marys Johnson  
Carol Krohn  
Mary Therrian  
Kathleen Mulchay

**Chapter Address**  
DZ House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53703  
DZ House, 119 E. College Ave., Waukesha, Wis. 53186  
604 W. Main St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190  
2535 N. Murray, Milwaukee Wis. 53211  
819 Park Ridge Dr., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701  
721 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis. 54751  
227 N. 14th, La Crosse, Wis. 54601  
442 Schmeckle, WSU, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481  
605 M.M. McCormick Hall, St. N., West DePere, Wis. 54178  
DZ House, 1226 Titan Ct., WSU, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

### Province Alumnae Director:

#### President/Address

**Chapter**  
\*Eau Claire—  
\*Fox River Valley—Mrs. John Brewer, 2625 N. Union, Appleton, Wis. 54911  
\*La Crosse—  
Madison—Mrs. F. J. Parfrey, 4817 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, Wis. 53705  
\*Beloit—Janesville—Mrs. Lester Harlow, 805 Elmwood, Beloit, Wis. 53511

**State Membership Chairman:** Wisconsin—Mrs. Peter Murray, 1014 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis. 54136

## PROVINCE IX—Illinois

**Chapter/School**  
AA—Northwestern Univ.  
AB—U. of Illinois  
IN—Eastern Ill. Univ.  
IP—Northern Ill. Univ.  
IQ—Southern Ill. Univ.  
EO—Western Ill. Univ.  
ZA—Bradley Univ.  
99—De Paul Univ.

**President**  
Peg Sweeney  
Victoria Kreimeier  
Carolyn Simpson  
Mary Ellen Zelko  
Ellen Matheson  
Marie Foltyn  
Connie Breckel  
Franki Synak

**Chapter Address**  
DZ House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201  
DZ House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill. 61801  
DZ House, 1528 S. 4th St., Charleston, Ill. 61920  
1010 Blackhawk Dr., DeKalb, Ill. 60115  
DZ House, Small Group Housing 103, Carbondale, Ill. 62901  
DZ House 427 W. Adams St., Macomb, Ill. 61455  
DZ House, 1514 W., Fredonia, Peoria, Ill. 61606  
2155 N. Seminary, Chicago, Ill. 60614

### Province Alumnae Director—MRS. JOSEPH BURNSIDE JR. (BETTY) R. 4, W. Chautauqua Rd., Carbondale, Ill. 62901

#### President/Address

**Chapter**  
Alton-Wood River—  
Arlington Heights—Mrs. Richard Kleckner, 2312 N. Lafayette St., Arlington, Heights, Ill. 60004  
Aurora—Mrs. Donald Hedrick, 8 Saugatuck Rd. Aurora, Ill. 60506  
Carbondale—Mrs. Joseph Burnside, R.R. 4, W. Chautauqua Rd., Carbondale, Ill. 62901  
Champaign-Urbana—Mrs. Marilyn Payette, 805 E. Florida Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61801  
Chicago—Miss Dorothea Hazeltine 1633 Thome Ave., Apt. 402, Chicago, Ill. 60626  
\*Charleston—Mrs. Ben Anderson, 845—6th St., Charleston, Ill. 61920  
\*Decatur—Sue Poston, 2288 E. North St., Decatur, Ill. 62521  
North Suburban—Mrs. R. J. Roe, 5142 Wright Terrace, Skokie, Ill. 60076  
West Suburban—Mrs. Gerald Farina, 1637 Mayfair, Westchester, Ill. 60153  
South Suburban—Miss Mary Jane Pietsch 501 N. Chicago Road, Thornton, Ill. 70476

**State Membership Chairman:** Illinois—Miss Sandy Hecim, 16768 Bulger Ave., Hazel Crest, Ill. 60429

## PROVINCE X—North-Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota

### National Director: MRS. JACOB F. SCHULTZ (RHEA), 5610 Tupper Lake, Houston, Tex. 77027

**Chapter/School**  
T—Univ. of North Dakota  
ZT—Winona State College  
9M—St. Cloud State College  
9N—Moorhead State College  
9H—Minot State College  
IB—Dickinson State College

**President**  
JoAnn Warren  
Sue Critchfield  
Karen Johnson  
Arna Ambuehl  
Barbara Berner  
Peg Portscher

**Chapter Address**  
DZ House, 2724 University, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201  
259 E. Broadway, Winona, Minn. 55987  
525—3rd Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
252 S. Snarr—MSC, Moorhead, Minn. 56560  
DZ House, 725—9th Ave., N.W., Minot, N.D. 58701  
131—4th Ave. W., Dickinson, N.D. 58601

### Province Alumnae Director: MRS. CHARLES A. TALLE (HELEN), Box 193, St. Croix Beach, Lakeland, Minn. 55043

#### President/Address

**Chapter**  
Moorhead-Fargo—Mrs. Chester Tosterud, 414—4th St. S., Moorhead, Minn. 56560  
Grand Forks, N.D.—Mrs. Lloyd Noack, 1905 Chestnut, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201  
\*Minot, N.D.—Mrs. Lloyd A. Joyer, 509—8th St., N.W., Minot, N.D. 58701

**Province Collegiate Director:** MRS. STEPHEN RICHARDSON (KAYE) 729 Manor Dr. Iowa City, Iowa 52240

#### College Chapter Director/Address

Miss Mary Zobel, 629 Spaight, Apt. 30, Madison, Wis. 53703  
Mrs. Charles Periman (Nancy), 921 Lynn Dr., Waukesha, Wis. 53186  
Mrs. David O. Jones (Ora), 335 Graham St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190

Mrs. Peter Roe (Linda), Route 5, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701  
Miss Ellen Kay Henry, 803 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis. 54751  
Mrs. Harvey Wiersgalla (Camille) 1130 Vine St. LaCrosse, Wis. 54601  
Miss D'Anna Lewis, 2808-A Jefferson St., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481  
Miss Jane Empey, 1612-B N. Mason St., Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Mrs. Eugene Nackers, 932 Helena St. West DePere, Wis. 54178

#### Chapter

#### President/Address

\*Menomonee Falls—Mrs. Robert J. Allen, 3500 Studio Ct., Brookfield, Wis. 53005  
Waukesha—Mrs. Richard McKowen, 15500 W. College, Muskego, Wis. 53150  
\*Whitewater—Miss Elizabeth Jackson, 9110 West Lisbon Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53222  
Milwaukee—Miss Elizabeth Jackson, 9110 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53222

#### College Chapter Director/Address

Mrs. Raymond Johnson (June), 816 Madison St., Evanston, Ill. 60202

Mrs. Don McKee (Carolyn), 776 10th St., Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Miss Carol Buschick, 2632 James Ct. DeKalb, Ill. 60115  
Mrs. Thomas Schill (Elizabeth), 1805 W. Freeman, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Mrs. Gerald L. Ulrich (Margaret), 516 W. Armstrong, Peoria, Ill. 61606  
Miss Carol Horgen, 2400 N. Lakeview Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614

#### Chapter

#### President/Address

De Kalb—Sycamore—Mrs. Wilbur C. Tucker, 1818 Park Ave., Sycamore, Ill. 60178  
Du Page Valley—Mrs. Joe Hutchcroft, 227 S. Highland, Lombard, Ill. 60148  
\*East Suburban—Mrs. Michael Besant, PO Box 322, Maryville, Ill. 62062  
Galesburg—Mrs. Donald Klein, 1205 Klein Ave., Galesburg, Ill. 61401  
\*Macomb—Mrs. George Ward, 510 E. Washington, Macomb, Ill. 61455  
Peoria—Mrs. Doug Beard, 2703 N. Lehman Road, Peoria, Ill. 61604  
Rockford—Mrs. Clytia Sulek, 2710 Bradley Rd. Rockford, Ill. 61107  
Quint Cities (Davenport, Bettendorf, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, E. Moline, Ill.)—Mrs. Norman Pagels, 2319 W. Pleasant St., Davenport, Iowa 52804  
Salt Creek—Mrs. Ray Fick, Jr., 299 Prospect, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126  
\*Springfield—Mrs. Don McNeely, 1 Bonniebrook Rd., Chatham, Ill. 62629



*Chapter/School*  
I—Univ. of Iowa  
BK—Iowa State Univ.  
IE—Drake Univ.  
AM—Morningside College  
AN—Parsons College  
OA—Simpson College

*President*  
Linda Knapp  
Cheri Hall  
Lydia O'Brien  
Elaine Sattlem  
Ann Mills  
Sue Blakely

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. STEPHEN RICHARDSON (KAYE) 729 Manor Dr. Iowa City, Iowa 52240

*Chapter Address*  
DZ House, 322 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
DZ House, 2138 Sunset, Ames, Iowa 50010  
DZ House, 3118 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa 50311  
DZ House, 3507 Peters Ave., Sioux City, Iowa 51106  
DZ House, 129-C, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa 52556  
DZ House, 710 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
Mrs. Stephen P. Richardson (Kaye), 729 Manor Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Mrs. Richard E. Horton (Sandy), 2119 County Club Blvd., Ames, Iowa 50010

Miss Beatrice Tilt, 4001 Orleans, Sioux City, Iowa 51106  
Mrs. Harold V. Lamb (Charlotte), 205 E. Burlington, Fairfield, Iowa 52556  
Mrs. Clarice LaBertow, 1206 N "B" St. Indianola, Iowa 50125

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. H. SUMMERFIELD DAY (BETTY), 1617 Northwestern Ave, Ames, Iowa 50010

*Chapter*  
Ames—Mrs. H. Summerfield Day, 1617 Northwestern, Ames, Ia. 50010  
Cedar Rapids—Mrs. Salvatore Ronchetti (Joan) 369 Park Terrace, S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 54403  
Des Moines—Mrs. Thomas Andritsch, 549—32nd St., W. Des Moines, Iowa 50265  
Fairfield, Ia.—Mrs. David Marker, 1100 S. 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa 52556

*State Membership Chairman:* Iowa—Mrs. Thomas Andritsch, 549 32nd St., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

## PROVINCE XI—West-Missouri

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. EDWARD LANDERS, 9414 Craig Dr., Overland Park, Kan. 66212

*Chapter/School*  
IT—Missouri Valley Coll.  
ET—Central Missouri State  
EP—Northwest Missouri State  
ZP—William Jewell Coll.

*President*  
Dorothy Merckel  
Jennifer Watson  
Jacquelin Oliphant  
Carolyn Burt

*Chapter Address*  
MacDonald Hall, 201, MVC, Marshall, Mo. 65340  
DZ Wing, D200 Panhellenic Hall, CMSC Warrensburg, Mo. 64093  
305 Roberta Hall, NWMSC, Maryville, Mo. 64468  
Semple Hall, Wm. Jewell Coll., Liberty, Mo. 64068

*Chapter*  
Indianola—Miss Linda E. Heft 501 North "E", Indianola, Iowa 50125  
Iowa City, Ia.—Mrs. Richard Houston, 3249 Friendship St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Sioux City, Ia.—Mrs. Richard Wikert, 3823 Orchard, Sioux City, Iowa 51104  
Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Ia.—Mrs. Bruce Stoll, 1826 Madison, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613  
Davenport, Bettendorf, Iowa—See Quint Cities, Prov. IX

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
Mrs. W. E. Morton (Christine), 417 E. Rae, Marshall, Mo. 65340  
Miss Betty Elgin, 709 S. College, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093  
Mrs. Carl F. Bernard (Barbara), 526 W. 2nd, Maryville, Mo. 64468  
Mrs. Wayne Kuhlman (Judie), 3508 N.E. 49th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64119

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. GEORGE MAGGIO (PEGGY), 10201 Linden, Overland Park, Kan. 66204

## PROVINCE XI—East-Missouri

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. JOHN FINKES (VICKIE), 221 W. Old Watson Rd., Webster Groves, Mo. 63119

*Chapter/School*  
AS—Northeast, Missouri State  
EH—Harris Teachers  
EΨ—St. Louis Univ.  
IE—Univ. of Missouri

*President*  
Cheryl Wilson  
Jo Ann Nicolay  
Mary Ann Drum  
Linda Siesener

*Chapter Address*  
2107—C. S. Franklin, Kirksville, Mo. 63501  
3948 Federer Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63116  
3601 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108  
157 Perthshire Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63137

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
Dr. Ruth Towne, 709 N. Davis, Kirksville, Mo. 63501  
Miss Fanita Terry—5540 Murdock, St. Louis, Mo. 63109  
Mrs. Gerald G. Shashek (Jo Ann), 1620 Dunmoor, St. Louis, Mo. 63131  
Mrs. Wilfred Hoelscher II, 253 C Greenyard Dr., Ballwin, Mo. 63011

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. GEORGE L. MAGGIO (PEGGY), 10201 Linden, Overland Park, Kan. 66207

*Chapter*  
Clay-Platte—Mrs. Richard Garcia, 8042 Cadwallader Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64152  
\*Independence—Miss Patricia Woolworth, 11916 E. 25th, Independence, Mo. 64052  
Kansas City—Mrs. Ronald K. Ward, 8310 Hunter, Raytown, Mo. 64138  
\*Kirksville—Mrs. Francis Walter, 52 Leisure Dr., Kirksville, Mo. 63501  
Marshall—Mrs. George Winters, 712 East Eastwood, Marshall, Mo. 65340

*Chapter*  
Maryville—Mrs. Gary McMahon, 513 E. 5th St., Maryville, Mo. 64468  
St. Louis—Miss Barbara Drechsel, 7015 Itaska Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63123  
Warrensburg—Mrs. James Krockenberger, PO Box 116, Holden, Mo. 64040

*State Membership Chairman:* Missouri—Mrs. Robert S. Bagnell, Blackburn, Mo. 65321

## PROVINCE XII—East-Kansas and Nebraska

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. C. T. WOODLING, (CAROLINE) 2504 Ousdahl Road, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

*Chapter/School*  
Z—Univ. Nebraska  
A—Kansas State Univ.  
BT—Nebraska Wesleyan  
ΔΠ—Kansas State, Emporia  
ΔΩ—Fort Hays State  
ΘH—Creighton Univ.

*President*  
Maggie Fritz  
Linda Henderson  
June Swanberg  
Becky Hiss  
Margo Shomshor  
Gail VanWalleghen

*Chapter Address*  
DZ House, 425 University Terrace, Lincoln, Neb. 68508  
DZ House, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
DZ House 2401 N. 51st St., Lincoln, Neb. 68504  
DZ House, 1005 Merchant, Emporia, Kan. 66801  
DZ House, 210 W. 6th, Hays, Kan. 67601  
2615 Calif. St.—Kiewitt Hall, Omaha, Neb. 68131

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
Mrs. Charles Smith (Hazel), 3720 S. 34th St. Lincoln, Nebr. 68506  
Mrs. E. R. Frank (Jean), 120 S. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
Mrs. Robert Dunn (Delores), 2539 Rathbone Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68502  
Mrs. Harry Stevens (Sharon), 602 W. 10th, Emporia, Kan. 66801  
Mrs. Joel Moss (Nella), 408 W. 4th, Hays, Kan. 67601  
Mrs. D. A. Richards (Sue), 4361 Mason St., Omaha, Neb. 68105

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. THOMAS A. GARDNER (CLARICE), 6902 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80207

*Chapter*  
Emporia, Kan.—Mrs. Harry Stephens, 602 W. 10th, Emporia, Kansas, 66801  
Hays, Kan.—Mrs. Robert Collins, 500 W. 20th, Hays, Kan. 67601  
Johnson-Wyandotte—Mrs. Cecil Rough, 816 N. Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kan. 66102  
County, Kan.—  
Kearney—Mrs. Rebecca Vaught Sohrwaid, 502 E. 23rd, Kearney, Neb. 68847  
Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Michael Fangman, 7210 Starr, Lincoln, Neb. 68505

*Chapter*  
Manhattan, Kan.—Mrs. Jerry Lowenstein, 1107 Woodland, Kan. 66502  
Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. Leo B. Weckerlin, 5720 Fowler Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68104  
Topeka, Kan.—Mrs. Gary Stroud, 508 Nickell Rd., Topeka, Kansas 66614  
Valley Center, Kan.—Mrs. Leland Johnson, 515 N. Ash, Valley Center, Kan. 67147  
Wichita, Kan.—Mrs. David McVey, 2369 S. Main, Wichita, Kan. 67213

*State Membership Chairmen:* Kansas—Mrs. Richard Furman, 4017 W. 68th Terrace Prairie Village, Kan.  
Nebraska—Mrs. Oswald C. Mickelmann, 5411 Decatur St., Omaha, Neb. 68104



**PROVINCE XII—West-Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah**

*Chapter/School*  
 BZ—Colo. State Univ.  
 AE—Colo. State, Greeley  
 EA—Western State

*President*  
 Peggy Combs  
 Donna Reisbeck  
 Janet Auburn

*National Director:* MRS. STEPHEN DUNN, 5069 Northlawn Dr. San Jose, Calif. 95130

*Chapter Address*  
 DZ House, 801 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521  
 DZ House, 1717—10th Ave., Greeley, Colo. 80631  
 Box 306 Delores, Gunnison, Colo. 81230

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
 Mrs. Wm. Franklin (Elizabeth), 707 W. Mountain, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521  
 Mrs. George Sage (Amelie), 1956-26th Ave., Ct., Greeley, Colo. 80631

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. THOMAS A. GARDNER (Clarice), 6902 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80207

*Chapter*  
 \*Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mrs. Jack Varra, 1218 Foyer Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002  
 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. Robert Pensenberg, 2548 Rim Rock, Colo. 80909  
 Denver, Colo.—Mrs. William Haaker, 896 S. Glencoe St., Denver, Colo. 80222  
 Ft. Collins, Colo.—Mrs. Lawrence Webber, 139 Pearl St., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

*President/Address*

*State membership Chairmen:* Colorado—Mrs. William M. Baggott, 1516—28th Ave. Ct., Greeley, Colo. 80631  
 Wyoming—Miss Alice Halsted, 446 1st W. Parkway, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801  
 Utah—Mrs. Franklin Shafer, R.F.D. 1, Box 3, Tooele, Utah 84074

**PROVINCE XII—Southwest-Arizona, New Mexico**

*National Director:* MRS. A. W. MCCARTY (CYNTHIA), 3102 E. Earll Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85016

*Chapter/School*  
 BI—U. of Arizona  
 IE—New Mex. State Univ.  
 AP—Highlands Univ.

*President*  
 Sue Keebler  
 Evan Catonach  
 Ellen Norton Moor

*Chapter Address*  
 DZ House, 1125 N. Vine, Tucson, Ariz. 85719  
 DZ House, Box 3973, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001  
 208 S. Kennedy—NMHU, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
 Miss Virginia Robinson, 2310 E. Helen St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719  
 Mrs. Leslie Daviet (Robin), Box 368, Mesilla Park, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001  
 Mrs. Larry C. Abney (Beth), 616 Columbia Ave., Las Vegas, N.M. 87701

*Province Alumnae Director:*

*Chapter*  
 Albuquerque, N.M.—Mrs. Joseph Danlovic 2907 Arizona Pl., NE., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110  
 El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. Arthur Collier, 1405 Mathias Drive, El Paso, Tex. 79903  
 \*Las Cruces, N.M.—Mrs. James F. Melton, Box 1451, University Park, N.M. 88001

*President/Address*

*State Membership Chairmen:* Arizona—Mrs. Joseph Andriano, 1149 E. McMurray Blvd., Casa Grande, Ariz. 85222  
 New Mexico—Mrs. R. B. Jansen, 1204 W. 11th St., Roswell, N.M. 88201

**PROVINCE XIII—Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska**

*National Director:* MRS. STEPHEN DUNN, 5069 Northlawn Dr. San Jose, Calif. 95130

*Chapter/School*  
 K—Univ. of Washington  
 X—Oregon State Univ.  
 Q—Univ. of Oregon

*President*  
 Patricia Jones  
 Marcia Mink  
 Linda Keller

*Chapter Address*  
 DZ—House 4535—18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105  
 DZ House, 2311 VanBuren, Corvallis, Ore. 97331  
 DZ House, 1883 University St., Eugene, Ore. 97403

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 Mrs. Robert Vodraska (Nancy), 2725 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore. 97330  
 Mrs. Suzanne A. Spence, 1247 Piper Lane, Eugene, Ore. 97401

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. PRESTON OREM (BETH), 7738 S. W. 51st, Portland, Ore. 97219

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 Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. Philip Piele, 12 Del Rio St. Eugene, Oregon 97219  
 \*Klamath Falls, Ore.—Mrs. Fred Goeller, 406 Riverside, Klamath, Ore. 97601  
 \*Rogue Valley, Ore.—Mrs. William Meltzer, 1551 Johnson, Medford, Ore. 97501  
 \*Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Michael Wellander, 1610 S. Water, Olympia, Wash. 98502  
 Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Donald E. Fraser, 1326 N.E. 49th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97213

*President/Address*

*State Membership Chairmen:* Washington—Mrs. James A. Cloore, 10412 Crestwood Dr., S., Seattle, Wash. 98178  
 Oregon—Mrs. Clyde C. Carlson, 3128 N.E. Bryce, Portland, Ore. 97212  
 Montana—Mrs. B. S. Everingham, 5620 Rattlesnake Rd., Missoula, Mont. 59801  
 Idaho—Mrs. W. L. Lundquist, 1004 S. Logan, Moscow, Idaho 83843  
 Alaska—Mrs. Gerald Belanger, 1110 6th, Apt. 404, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

**PROVINCE XIV—Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii**

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. GARY BALOW (BEVERLY), 3432 Leatha Way Sacramento, Calif. 95821

*Chapter/School*  
 FA—San Jose State  
 AX—Chico State College  
 EE—Fresno State College  
 ZI—Humboldt State College  
 14—Nevada Southern Univ.

*President*  
 Kathy Southern  
 Ruth Kaufman  
 Lynne Pederson  
 Nancy Voepel  
 Sharon Cleveland

*Chapter Address*  
 DZ House, 201 S. 11th, San Jose, Calif. 95112  
 527 W. 5th, Chico, Calif. 95926  
 DZ House, 5337 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93726  
 DZ House, 1090 "C" St., Arcata, Calif. 95521  
 4516 Nolan Lane, Las Vegas, Nev. 89107

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
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 Mrs. Verne Swartz (Vernita), 1673 Park Vista Dr., Chico, Calif. 95926  
 Mrs. Charles Baldwin (Susan), 3239 E., Hampton Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726  
 Miss Lynette Billings, 1888 "B" St., Arcata, Calif. 95521  
 Mrs. Robert Lutz (Beverly), 704 Mayfield, Las Vegas, Nev. 89107

*Chapter*

*President/Address*

*Chapter*

*President/Address*



*Chapter*  
Chico, Calif.—Mrs. Robert Mcdecaris, 777 Eastwood, Chico, Calif. 95926  
Fresno, Calif.—Mrs. Alford Sciacqua, 4389 W. Belmont, Fresno, Calif. 93705  
Hayward Area, Calif.—Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, 14883 Western Ave., San Leandro, Calif. 94578

Honolulu, Hawaii—Mrs. Edward Gerlich 729 Ulumaika St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96816  
Humboldt, Calif.—Mrs. Jack L. Buehler, 2134—11th St., Arcata, Calif. 95521

Marin Co., Calif.—Mrs. Ernest C. Zunino, 131 Marinda Dr., Fairfax, Calif. 94930  
Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Mrs. Bill C. Rather, 6 Osio Way, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Calif. 93940  
Mt. Diablo, Calif. Area—Mrs. Bryant King 840 Crossbrook Ct., Moraga, Calif. 94556

*State Membership Chairmen:* Northern California—Mrs. Walter Burde, Rt. 3, Box 986, Carmel, Calif. 93921  
Hawaii—Mrs. Albert K. Solomon, Jr., 435 Seaside Ave., Apt. 208, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815  
North Nevada—Mrs. E. A. Rose, 1355 Granite Dr., Reno, Nev. 87502  
South Nevada—Asst. Mrs. W. W. Southard, 311 Parkway East, Las Vegas, Nev. 89106

## PROVINCE XV—Southern California

*Chapter/School*  
AX—Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles  
IO—San Diego State College  
DA—Calif. State Col. at Long Beach  
OP—Calif. State, Los Angeles  
IT—Calif. State, Fullerton

*President*  
Joan Reynolds  
Becky Bodenhamer  
Karen Walker  
Jeanine Stoffer  
Loia Kosvic

*Chapter Address*  
DZ House, 824 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024  
DZ House, 5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115  
DZ House, 148 Molino, Long Beach, Calif. 90803  
1305 E. Harvard, Glendale, Calif. 91205  
2413 Cambridge, Fullerton, Calif. 92631

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. RICHARD OWEN (HILDEGARD H.), 320 21st St. Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
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Miss Joan Louise McCollom, 4920 Field St., San Diego, Calif. 92110  
Mrs. S. M. Gregory (Frances), 3850 Olive Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90807

Mrs. Edward Smith (Amanda), 2725 Firethorne Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92631

*Chapter*  
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Central San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Mrs. Richard Abbott, 10420 Aldea Ave. Granada Hills, Calif. 91344  
Dz's by the Sea—Mrs. Donald Avery, 13582 Falmouth, Tustin, Calif. 92680  
Downey Area, Calif.—  
Glendale—Burbank, Calif.—Mrs. Andrew Lisowski 2034 Fair Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90041  
Long Beach, Calif.—Miss Pat Norman, 3601 Vermont, Apt. 10, Long Beach, Calif. 90814  
Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. John S. Walters, 3860 West Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90008  
Orange Co., Calif.—Mrs. Leslie Hahn, 1535 N. Highland, Fullerton, Calif. 92632  
Pasadena Foothills, Calif.—Mrs. David Reynolds, 2316 Hagen Dr., Alhambra, Calif. 91803

*President/Address*

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. ROBERT L. DECKER (BARBARA), 615 Jambolaya, Anaheim, Calif. 92806

*Chapter*  
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Riverside, Calif.—Mrs. Festus McCann, 1112 Arcacia, Corona, Calif. 91720  
San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. David Leeds 9238 Fermi Ave., San Diego, Cal. 92123  
Santa Barbara, Calif.—Mrs. Theodore Harder, 411 Stanley Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101  
Santa Monica, Calif.—Miss Barbara Ann Horner, 1317 Amherst, Apt. 1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025  
South Bay, Calif.—Mrs. E. W. Altstaetter, 6211 Lockvale Dr., Palos Verdes Pen., Calif. 90274  
West Covina, Calif.—Mrs. Willard Adam, 1470 E. Algrove St. Covina, Calif. 91722  
Whittier, Calif.—Mrs. Clyde Titus, 9332 E. Russell, La Habra, Calif. 90631

*State Membership Chairman:* Southern California—Mrs. Archie MacMillan, 1050 La Dera Dr., E., Long Beach, Calif. 90807

## PROVINCE XVI—Oklahoma

*Chapter/School*  
AE—Okla. State Univ.  
IT—Okla. City Univ.  
AO—Northwestern State College  
AO—Northeastern State College  
EU—Central State College  
ET—Central State College, Edmond  
ZH—Southeastern State College

*President*  
Kathy Cheatham  
Penelope Church  
Alice Morgan  
Cindy Hall  
Joanie Hunt  
Marilyn Clark

*Chapter Address*  
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Box 38, Walker Hall, OCU, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106  
Room 213-B, South Hall, NSC, Alva, Okla. 73717  
206 N.W. Leoser, Tahlequah, Okla. 74464  
DZ House, 1000 N. Chowning, Edmond, Okla. 73034  
Station A, Box 8, Durant, Okla. 74701

*Province Collegiate Director:* MRS. JOHN I. FRENCH, 2322 N.W. 58th Circle, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
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Mrs. Donald Bertoch (Roberta), 1325 N.W. 106th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73114  
Miss Annette Parker, 518 Center St., Alva, Okla. 73717  
Mrs. David Markham (Martha), 226 N. Mission, Tahlequah, Okla. 74464

Mrs. B. J. Bruce (Debbie McWhirter), 1219 N.W. 88th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

*Chapter*  
Alva—Miss Wilma Ernst, 802 Maple, Alva, Okla. 73717  
Bartlesville—Mrs. Travis Wilson, 307 NE Queenstown, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003  
Enid—Mrs. Pat Haines, 1921 E. Maple, Enid, Okla. 73701  
\*Norman—Mrs. Brison D. Gooch, 935 Mockingbird Lane, Norman, Okla. 73069

*President/Address*

*Province Alumnae Director:* MRS. WENDELL BURKE, 2212 Ann Arbor, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73127

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Stillwater—Mrs. Phil Eldred, 2141 W. Admiral Rd., Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
Tulsa—Mrs. Richard Kritikos, 7118 East 53rd Pl. Tulsa, Okla. 74145  
Weatherford—Mrs. Carl Steiner, 1010 Indiana, Weatherford, Okla. 73096

*State Membership Chairman:* Oklahoma—Mrs. Norbert O. Sandoz, 624 S.W. 51st, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73109

## PROVINCE XVII—Texas

*Chapter/School*  
AT—Univ. of Texas  
AV—Southern Methodist  
IZ—Southwestern Univ.  
AO—Univ. of Houston  
AA—Lamar State  
ZZ—West Texas State Univ.  
ZZ—Sam Houston State  
ZV—Stephen F. Austin State

*President*  
Sandy Wicker  
Mary Livingston  
Barbara Byard  
Barbara Stovall  
Mary Miller  
Beth Sheffy  
Marolea Godwin  
Suzanne Davis

*Chapter Address*  
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DZ House, 3034 Daniels St., Dallas, Tex. 75205  
DZ Box S.U. Station, Georgetown, Tex. 78626  
DZ House, 4002 Osby, Houston, Tex. 77025  
DZ House, Box 10735, Lamar Tech. Sta., Beaumont, Tex. 77705  
Box 1198, W.T. Station, Canyon, Tex. 79015  
DZ House, Ave. "J" S.H.S.C., Huntsville, Tex. 77340  
SFA Station Box 7501, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961

*Province Collegiate Director:* MISS ARLENE NEWMAN, 40 Crestwood Dr., Houston, Tex. 77007

*College Chapter Director/Address*  
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Miss Linda Jo Allison, Box 96, Happy, Tex. 79042  
Mrs. Jim Reid (Dareen), 1705 Hutto Rd., Georgetown, Tex. 78626  
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Mrs. Ed Pearson (Kathleen), 9245 Shepherd Dr., Beaumont, Tex. 77707  
Mrs. J. O. Parker (Leuna), 1601 8th Ave., Canyon, Tex. 79015  
Mrs. Earl G. Evans (Eunice), 1804 Ave. "P1/2," Huntsville, Tex. 77340  
Mrs. Blanche Phillips, 301 E. Starr, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961



OO—Pan American State  
IA—Southwest Texas State  
IW—U. Texas, Arlington  
KZ—Northern Texas State Univ.

Patty Badillo  
Sherry Smith  
Elaine Pehkonen  
Sharon Edie

1110 Kerria, McAllen, Tex. 78501  
Falls Hall, San Marcos, Tex. 78666  
603 Hiatt, Apt. 8, Arlington, Tex. 76010  
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Mrs. John Hook (Judy), Rt. 2, Box 651, Edinburg, Tex. 78539  
Dr. Azalet Little, 724 Burleson, San Marcos, Tex. 78666  
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**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. SAM L. FORE (MARY MARGARET), 1209 Whitewing, McAllen, Tex. 78501

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Arlington—Mrs. Leonard Kulik, 1721 Northaven Ct., Arlington, Tex. 76010  
Austin—Miss Mary Paxton, 407 West 18th St. Apt. 212, Austin, Tex. 78705  
Beaumont—Mrs. J. W. McCartney 6329 Calder, Apt. 208 Beaumont, Tex. 77706  
Canyon—Mrs. Lee Roy Moreland, Box 85, Canyon, Tex. 79016  
Corpus Christi—Mrs. Art Babbitt, 3014 Topeka, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404  
Dallas—Miss Jean Dunlap, 3624 Centenary, Dallas, Tex. 75225  
\*Denton—Mrs. William P. Vaughan, 813 King's Row, Denton, Tex. 76201  
Edinburg—McAllen—Mrs. Opal White, 720 Jonquil, McAllen, Tex. 78501  
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**President/Address**

**State Membership Chairman:** Texas—Mrs. Kenneth Behrens (Barbara) 1320 Jasmine, McAllen, Tex 78501

**PROVINCE XVIII—Louisiana**

**Province Collegiate Director:** MRS. FRANK W. QUIN, JR. (HANNAH-NELL), 6017 River Rd., Shreveport, La. 71105

**Chapter/School**  
2—Louisiana State Univ.  
ΔK—Univ. of Southwestern La.  
EB—Northwestern State  
ΘE—La. Polytechnic Inst.  
ΘK—L.S.U.—New Orleans

**President**

Sheila Steim  
Jerrie Hine  
Patty Robinson  
Melanie Garner  
Michelle Koury

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5043 Press Dr., Metairie, La. 70126

**Province Alumnae Director:**

**Chapter**  
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**President/Address**

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Asst. Louisiana—Mrs. W. M. Eberhart, 1513 Steele Blvd., Baton Rouge, La. 70808

**PROVINCE XIX—Tennessee and Arkansas**

**Province Collegiate Director:** MISS GLENDA RAINEY, Rt. 12, Tazewell Pike, Knoxville, Tenn. 37918

**Chapter/School**  
BA—Univ. of Tennessee  
FI—Memphis State Univ.  
ΔH—E. Tenn. State Univ.  
EZ—State Col. of Ark.  
FI—Henderson State  
II—Middle Tenn. State Univ.

**President**

Charlotte Duncan  
Susan Hazen  
Judith Munt  
Betty Ussery  
Karen Vandewater  
Jo Anna Rogers

**Chapter Address**

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Box H-2754, HSC, Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923  
Box 8213, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. BOB L. WHITE (DE ANNA), Rt. 11, Lakeshore Dr., Kingsport, Tenn. 37663

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Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Timothy Campbell, 4050 Forestview Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38118

**President/Address**

**State Membership Chairmen:** Tennessee—Mrs. Wm. Terrell Siler, 4564 Tricia Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37416  
Arkansas—Mrs. Tommy Scott (Carolyn), 1315 Bellmeade, Conway Ark. 72032

**PROVINCE XX—Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Washington, D.C.**

**Province Collegiate Director:** MRS. LELAND TATE (MILDRED), 111 Cohee Rd., Blacksburg, Va. 24060

**Chapter/School**  
ET—Longwood College  
ZA—East Car. Univ.  
ZZ—Lenoir Rhyne College  
ΘI—Western Car. College  
ΘΦ—Old Dominion  
ΘΩ—Atlantic Christian

**President**

Bobbi Hite  
Jere Gallagher  
Lynn Hiatt  
Gene Holmes  
Glenda Stephens  
Lynda Benton

**Chapter Address**

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**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. J. ALBERT BASS, JR., 5105 Liles Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27606

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Huntsville—Mrs. Forrest Leeper, 1628 Ave. "P," Huntsville, Tex. 77340  
Lubbock—Mrs. Paul M. Larson, 3120 21st St., Lubbock, Tex. 79410  
\*Midland—Mrs. Charles Barton, 710 Harvard, Midland, Tex. 79701  
\*Odessa—Mrs. John Rush, 400 W. 22nd St., Odessa, Tex. 79750  
Port Arthur—Mrs. Lloyd F. Hawthorn, 2025 Caroline Ave., Port Arthur, Tex. 77640  
\*Rio Grande Valley—Mrs. E. B. Hinkly, Box 173, Port Isabel, Tex. 78578  
San Antonio—Mrs. Thurman A. Glasgow, 502 Tammy, San Antonio, Tex. 78216  
San Marcos—Mrs. Wayne Ridgway, 1108 Sycamore, San Marcos, Tex. 78666  
\*Waco—Mrs. D. R. Zaggie, 5420 Lake Charles St., Waco, Tex. 78712  
\*NASA Area—Mrs. George W. Sanders, Box 634, Pearland, Tex. 77581

**President/Address**

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
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Miss Phyllis Brown, 300 Percy St., Natchitoches, La. 71457  
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**Chapter**  
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**President/Address**

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
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Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Herbert Brunson, 3107 Boulder Park Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37214

**President/Address**

**State Membership Chairmen:** North Carolina—Mrs. Oscar L. Gosens, Jr., 1824 Riverside Rd., Elizabeth City, N.C. 27806  
Virginia—Mrs. Henry Wilson, 2904 River Road, Norfolk, Va. 23508



## PROVINCE XXI—West-Alabama and Mississippi

**National Director:** MRS. A. D. BURNSED (BEVERLY) 511 Woodward Drive, Lakeland, Fla. 33803

**Chapter/School**  
 AI—Univ. Alabama  
 AII—Samford Univ.  
 BE—Auburn Univ.  
 EM—Univ. So. Miss.  
 OB—Birmingham So.

**President**  
 Joanne Ward  
 Gloria Lawrence  
 Carol Curtis  
 Beth Pittman  
 Becky Boyd

**Chapter Address**  
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 Dorm D., Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala. 36830  
 Box 759, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401  
 Box 945, B.S.C., Birmingham, Ala. 35204

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
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 Mrs. Wm. R. Miller, Jr. (Patty), 1911 Indian Hill Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35216  
 Miss LaMargaret Turnipseed, 419 Pinedale Dr., Auburn, Ala. 36830  
 Mrs. Robert McLeod (Becky), 118 N. 31st Ave., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401  
 Mrs. Charles Clark (Ethel), 1609 Monroe Ave. S.W., Birmingham, Ala. 35211

**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. JOHN LIVINGSTON, 4113 Lakeview Rd., N.W., Huntsville, Ala. 35810

**Chapter**  
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 Birmingham, Ala.—Mrs. John C. Moore, III, 412 Cliff Place, Birmingham, Ala. 35209  
 \*Decatur, Ala.—Mrs. Denton Cole, 2510 College Street SE, Decatur, Ala. 35601  
 \*Gulf Coast—Mrs. James Mitchell, 115 Old Bay Rd. Biloxi, Miss. 39531  
 Hattiesburg, Miss.—Mrs. Richard Spencer, 503 Melba, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401  
 Huntsville, Ala.—Mrs. O. T. Guffin, 1100 Chestnut Road, Huntsville, Ala. 35810

**President/Address**

**State Membership Chairmen:** Alabama—Mrs. James Dunnam, 2332 Winchester Rd., Montgomery Ala. 36111  
 Mississippi—Mrs. John La Barbera, 212 Mirimar Ave., Biloxi, Miss. 39530

## PROVINCE XXI—East-Georgia and South Carolina

**Province Collegiate Director:** MRS. V. H. MEATHERINGHAM (GERTRUDE), Rt. 1, Kennesaw, Ga. 30144

**Chapter/School**  
 AO—Brenau College  
 BA—Univ. South Carolina  
 DA—Georgia State  
 ZII—Univ. of Ga.  
 IN—Georgia Southern College

**President**  
 Beverly Johnston  
 Teri Hutson  
 Devon Shields  
 Jean Jones  
 Susan Majors

**Chapter Address**  
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 Box U—6631, USC, Columbia, S.C. 29208  
 2281 Clifton Springs Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30304  
 DZ House, 397 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga. 30601  
 Box 2064, Landrum Center—GSC, Statesboro, Ga. 30458

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
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 Miss Ruby Kitchens, 2303 Blossom, Columbia, S.C. 29205  
 Mrs. Roy Barnes (Amaryllis), 2424 Glenwood Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305  
 Miss Gail Hendry, 175 Baxter Dr. Apt. K6, Athens, Ga. 30601  
 Mrs. Craig Kellogg (Grace), 113 Herty Dr., Statesboro, Ga. 30458

**Province Alumnae Director:** MRS. R. F. MARTIN (LOUISE), 451 Carriage Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328

**Chapter**  
 \*Athens, Ga.—  
 Atlanta Council of ΔZ—Mrs. Ronald F. Lewis, 5299 N. Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30338  
 \*Cobb County Group—Mrs. Stinson Adams, Rt. 5, Marietta, Ga. 30060  
 \*Suburban Group—Mrs. Gene Ratliff, 3449 Palace Ct., Tucker, Ga. 30084  
 \*Columbus—Mrs. Dewey Jordan, Jr., 6324 Natha Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31904

**President/Address**

**State Membership Chairmen:** Georgia—Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 656 Huntington Pl., S.E., Marietta, Ga. 30060  
 South Carolina: Mrs. Edward M. Boland, 1871 Carolina Ave., N.W., Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

## PROVINCE XXII—Florida

**National Director:** MRS. A. D. BURNSED (BEVERLY), 511 Woodward Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33803

**Chapter/School**  
 AE—Florida State Univ.  
 BM—Fla. Southern College  
 BN—Univ. of Miami  
 IA—Univ. of South Fla.  
 IO—Jacksonville Univ.

**President**  
 Dale Duke  
 Elaine Alarie  
 Margaret Peek  
 Susan Taylor  
 Joan Lisowski

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 U. of Miami, Box 8408, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla. 33146  
 Box 1364, U.S.F., Tampa, Fla. 33620  
 J.U. Box 551, J.U., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211

**College Chapter Director/Address**  
 Mrs. Curtis Kiser (Sara), 218 Broward St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301  
 Mrs. R. B. Baldwin (Nita), 727 Woodward Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33803  
 Mrs. William Findley (Winifred), 111 Curtis Pkwy., Miami, Fla. 33166  
 Mrs. Charles Appleton (Marylou), 4905 San Nicholas, Tampa, Fla. 33609  
 Mrs. T. C. Clark (Virginia), 1441 Northwood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207

**Province Alumnae Director:** MISS ADA GRACE TEDDER, 828 E. Cumberland, Lakeland, Fla. 33801

**Chapter**  
 Boca Raton—Mrs. John D. Wise, 817 S.W. 7th St., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432  
 Clearwater—Mrs. William W. Whitson, 804 Lotus Path, Clearwater, Fla. 33516  
 Fort Lauderdale—Mrs. Fritz Richter, Jr., 4740 N.E. 28th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308  
 Gainesville—Mrs. Howard V. Weems, Jr., Rt. 4, Box 355 N-2, Gainesville, Fla. 32601  
 \*Greater Brevard—Mrs. T. E. Heiber, 931 North Colonia Ct., Indian Beach, Fla. 32935  
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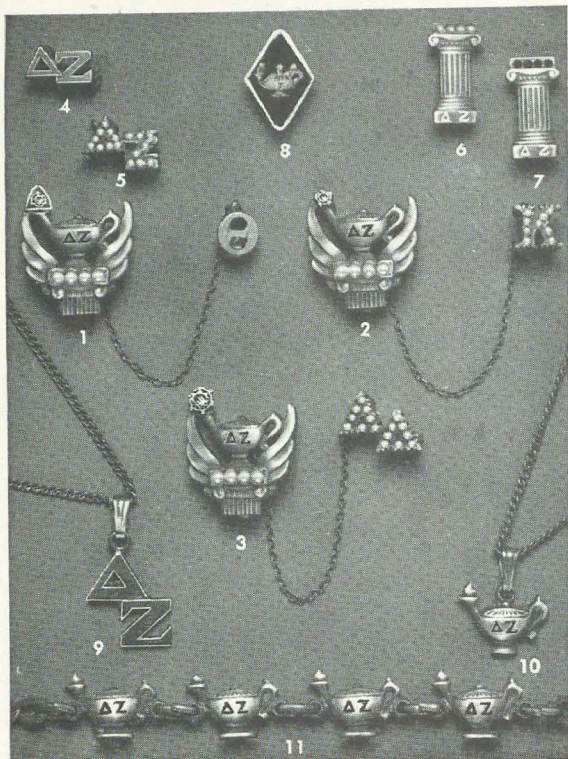
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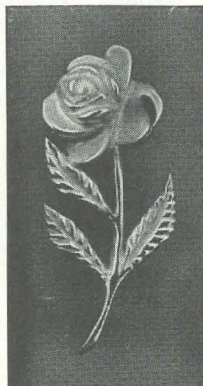
When ordering standard badges (1, 2, and 3), use the official order form and forward to the Executive Secretary for her approval. These forms obtainable from your authorized jeweler or from the National Office. Official approval not necessary on the other items illustrated. Order direct from your official jeweler.

	Sur-charge	
1. Pearl and One Zircon, Set Flush . . . \$ .75		\$14.50
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Pearls and One .04 Diamond, Set Tiffany .75		36.25
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4. Greek Letter Recognition Pin, Gold-Filled 10K Gold .25	1.50	2.50
5. Recognition Pin, Greek Letter Style, Crown Set Pearl . . . . .25		16.25
Recognition Pin, Lamp Style (Not shown, but same as #10 Lamp)		
Gold-Filled . . . . .	1.75	
10K . . . . .25	3.00	
6. Mother's Pin, with Pearls . . . . .25		4.50
7. Mother's Pin, Plain . . . . .25		3.25
8. Pledge Pin . . . . .		1.25
9. Monogram Necklace, 10K Drop on an 18" Gold-Filled Neck Chain . . . . .25		5.25
10. Lamp Necklace, 18" Neck Chain, Gold-Filled . . . . .		4.00
11. Lamp Bracket, Gold-Filled . . . . .		7.25

#### GUARD PINS

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain . . . . .	\$ 3.25	\$ 5.00
Crown Set Pearl . . . . .	10.25	16.75
Close Set Pearl . . . . .	7.75	14.00
Engraved . . . . .	4.00	6.25

Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when ordering a guard.



Golden Rose Pin  
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Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant  
gold-filled . . . . . \$4.75  
Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant  
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Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant  
10K gold drop and chain . \$8.50

(Order from  
National Headquarters)



# It's About Time!

They say that time is running out on the Greek letter world. They say that the percentage of students who pledge is shrinking steadily. They say . . . They say . . . They say.

And yet—

I have observed, in this rural Southern Illinois town, an increasing number of Greek letter decals on car windows. This would indicate two things to me: one, that more of our high school graduates are attending universities, and two, that they ARE joining Greek organizations. I believe this is true in every area of our country.

And yet—

What they say is screaming from the headlines. What they say finds its way into the dialogue of every soap opera. What they say impresses the readers and watchers (parents of would-be sorority pledges). The general public is too eager to believe what they say.

And yet—

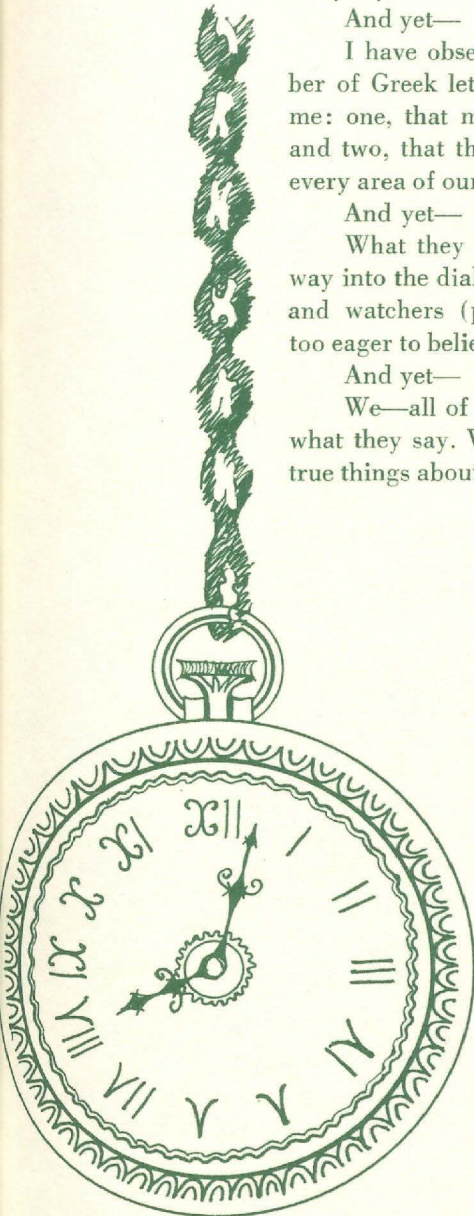
We—all of us—ALL GREEKS—ALL DELTA ZETAS can help overcome what they say. We must use every opportunity to tell the world the good and true things about sorority membership.

Are your activities getting all the news coverage they should? Do you stress your philanthropic projects? Do home town papers carry news of your members and their achievements? Are your members good Delta Zeta ads? Yes—every member is involved in the public relations of Delta Zeta. Yes—it is up to us to prove what they say is far from the true whole story of the present and future of the Greek Letter world.

It is my job to listen to what WE SAY—to record and evaluate what we say in print—to encourage you to tell what we have to say. What did you say in 1969? Can it be that you have nothing to say? Are you helping time to run out on the Greeks? I hope not!

Raise your voice in print—don't be drowned out by the TICK-TOCK of the clock.

Fraternally,  
Louise Kenesey Hutchison, ΓΩ  
Public Relations Coordinator





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