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COLLEGIATE AWARDS

WOMAN OF THE YEAR



WINTER 1969

A Sophomore Remembers

Delta Zeta is . . .

- . . . happy tears on preference night,
- . . . shaking inside when you are receiving your pledge pin,
- . . . becoming acquainted with your pledge mom,
- . . . learning to attach your pledge sister's names to their faces.

Delta Zeta is . . .

- . . . singing songs at the dinner table,
- . . . discussing boys and life with new friends,
- . . . laughing in the rain with three of you under one small umbrella,
- . . . seeing your sisters on campus and knowing inside that you really aren't alone,
- . . . realizing that when you need help, it's all around you.

Delta Zeta is . . .

- . . . the first candle-passing,
- . . . the many serenades,
- . . . the sharing of special thoughts,
- . . . the growing together, the learning together,
- . . . the feeling of closeness,

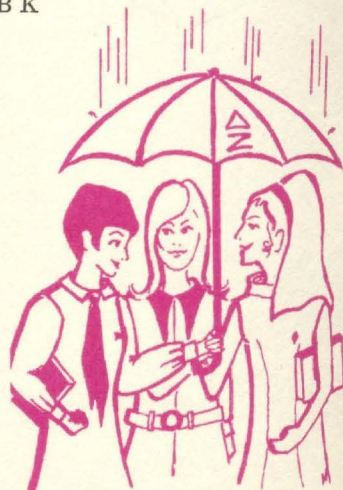
Delta Zeta is . . .

- . . . having an eternal bond of friendship with my sisters—for these are the girls I want at my wedding, and here is the sister I want as a god-mother for my first child.

Delta Zeta is . . .

- . . . understanding deep inside that you do belong,
- . . . being so happy that you want to say, "Thank you, God, for giving me all this."

HELEN WISSINK, B K



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. . . On the Cover

The lights of Suite Six Hundred are lit in the Beggs Building in Columbus where the staff at new Delta Zeta National Headquarters is burning the midnight oil. The windows look down on Ohio's Capitol building and the intersection of Broad and High Streets.

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VEE TONER



*"The important thing in Olympic games is not winning but taking part.
The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."*
THE OLYMPIC CREED

Vee Shakarian Toner, O, known for her contribution and participation in International Amateur sports, is Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1969.

The specially designed medallion was presented by National President Betty Agler at Pittsburgh area Founders' Day reception at the University of Pittsburgh as announcement of the recipient was made simultaneously throughout the nation to Delta Zetas in college and alumnae chapters.

The summer issue of THE LAMP carried a full story concerning "Vee's" many activities.

Mrs. Toner, a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, also received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Pitt's College of Arts and Sciences this year, the first woman to be so honored.

Among her many sports endeavors, Vee is a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, and is on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. She is the first woman ever to serve as president of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, in which she has a life membership. She is the only

woman on the board of directors of the Curbstore Coaches.

In 1956, she managed and chaperoned the U. S. Olympic women's swimming team in Melbourne, Australia. This job she rates as the top of the near-endless list of sports volunteer work she has done.

Sharing Vee's vital interest in sports is husband Arthur C. Toner, Jr. an executive with PPG Industries. Together they attend all major high school, college and professional sporting events in Pittsburgh, as well as participating together in officiating at AAU tennis, swimming and track events.

There are few people in the country who have worked so hard to promote sportsmanship and a love of amateur sports among youth as Vee Toner. At the October meeting of the directors of the Pittsburgh Hearing and Speech Society, Vee was introduced to several newly elected board members who were attending for the first time. As a fitting and typical tribute to Vee, one of the gentlemen—now an officer for the largest auditing firm in the Pittsburgh area—spoke up. "I know you," he said. "You officiated at our AAU track meets when I

Delta Zeta Woman of the Year



Vee's sisters congratulate her on receiving Woman of the Year Award. Left is Dorothy Naumann, O, her "big sister" from college days, and on the right her sister, Frances Shakarian Keegan, O.



National President Betty Agler explains the symbolism of the Woman of the Year medallion to Vee after her presentation at Pittsburgh Area Founders' Day celebration.

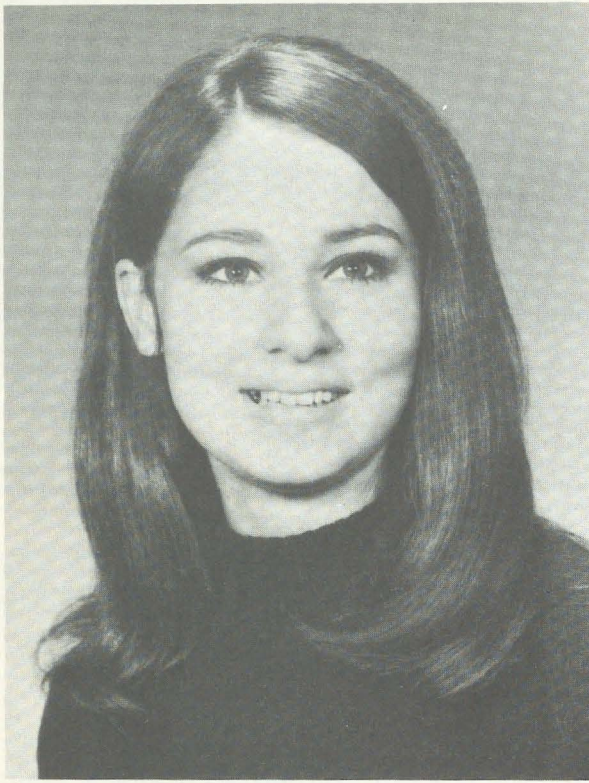


Dianne Arnold and Jane Morrison, Omicron collegians, lead a song dedicated to Vee and present her with roses and the guest book which records sisters and friends who attended the evening reception.

was just a 'skinny' high school kid." This truly appreciative and sincere recognition is given Vee *wherever* she goes in our land—from all sorts of "skinny kids" who have grown up—better citizens for the opportunity of taking part in amateur sports programs which she and others like her have made possible. Company executives, sports figures, office workers or homemakers—they greet her unadorned as "Vee" Toner when they see her in elevators, stores, streets or sports fields. She taught them that the important thing in sports is not winning but taking part. They learned the essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well!

Nominated for Woman of the Year by Pittsburgh Area Alumnae Chapters, Omicron Alumnae Association and Omicron Collegiate Chapter, Delta Zetas are proud of Vee and her untiring vitality—distinguished in a field usually limited to men.

Omicron, Kappa Xi, and the Pittsburgh Area Alumnae chapter were hostesses at the Founders' Day Reception held in the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh. What was announced as a Founders' Day celebration became a sentimental occasion with the presentation of Vee Toner as the Woman of the Year, since she is well known to all of the Delta Zetas in the state of Pennsylvania.



Florence Hood Award Winner

Kassie Billingsley, ZΦ

Kassie Billingsley, ZΦ, is the winner of the 1969 Florence Hood award. To those who attended the St. Louis convention Kassie will be a very popular choice. She came direct from the College Queen Pageant where she was chosen Miss Congeniality to be Pennsylvania collegiate representative. Her songs composed for Delta Zeta, and sung by her, were a highlight of the sessions.

Last spring Slippery Rock college inaugurated a new award for the Outstanding Greek on the campus and Kassie was the first recipient. Her activities were many, Homecoming Queen, Who's Who, Pennsylvania College Queen, May Queen Court as a freshman and sophomore, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, House Council President, Women's Senate President for two years, and AWS vice-president for two years, Co-Director of College Union for two years, President's Council Chairman of Judicial System committee.

Five outstanding juniors were chosen for the Honor Court, Dianna Austin, ZII, was selected to study abroad in Cologne, Germany on a Rotary Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship as a result of her University of Georgia campus activities and her scholastic achievements. Her work on public relations projects earned her the Outstanding Committee member award from the University Union.

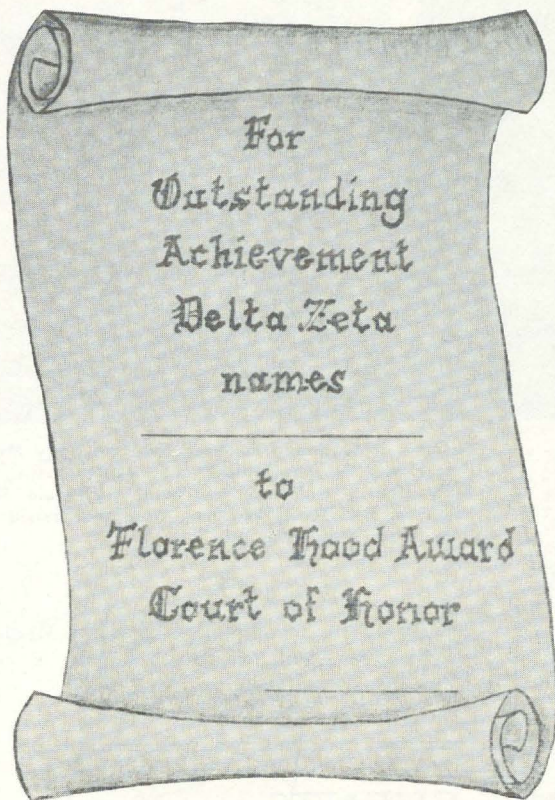
Also combining Deans List scholarship with campus activities is Dale Duke, AΣ, from Florida State. Chosen for Angel Flight, Garnet Key, and Mortified. Florida State has a group called Village Vamps, which act as official campus hostesses and she was invited to be one

of them as well as serve on Panhellenic Executive Council. She was pledge class president and now chapter president.

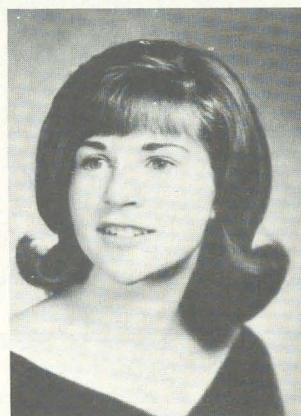
Wisconsin College Queen in her sophomore year was Marlys Johnson, ZO. Because of her outstanding campus activities, she was chosen for Ratom, top honor society at Wisconsin State-LaCrosse University. She has received the LaCrosse Foundation scholarship, and her high average has kept her on the Dean's List every semester, as well as membership in Kappa Delta Pi. She accompanies all musical events as a member of the Marching Chiefs, Symphony Band, and Wind Symphony. Marlys is also president of Zeta Omicron chapter.

Cheryl Mounts not only is president of Iota Tau chapter but she serves on Dormitory board, Student-Faculty council, Panhellenic council at West Liberty College. She was secretary of the sophomore class and Student Government secretary. A talented musician she not only performs with the concert choir as soloist but is a member of the chorus and band.

Last spring Karen Stumpf, ΓA, was awarded the Fred Crossman Leadership prize for the outstanding leader of Baldwin Wallace Campus among either the junior or senior class, and then was elected to Laurels, women's honorary. She was president of WSGA, Secretary of Student Senate, member of the boards for Student Affairs and Campus standards and Union Governors. A Kappa Delta Pi member she was voted Outstanding Freshman Woman and chosen for Who's Who.



Dale Duke, AΣ



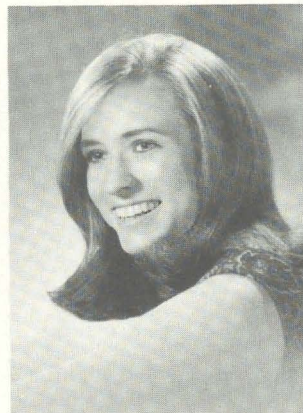
Karen Stumpf, ΓA



Dianna Austin, ZII



Cheryl Mounts, IT



Marlys Johnson, ZO

A Rose for Margaret



Founders' Day luncheon at the Cincinnati Club was the special occasion for presenting Margaret Huenefeld Pease with her Golden Rose certificate. Betty Heusch Agler, National President, was there to congratulate former National President, Margaret, both of Xi chapter. Mrs. Pease also served as Editor of THE LAMP.

Special music was given by Nancy Gibson Findlow, BA, soloist with the Cincinnati Summer

Pictured at Cincinnati Founders Day are Betty Michels Sherrill, AA, Nancy Gibson Findlow, BA, Alene Mossmyer Rogert, E, Betty Heusch Agler, E, Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Bonnie Wharton, BK, Sandy Warther, Xi chapter president, and Marjorie Mason Mullins, A.

Zoo Opera, accompanied by Betty Michels Sherrill, AA. Alene Mossmyer Rogert, E, made the award presentation.

COMING EVENTS

Province I Week-end	March 7, 8	Hotel America
Province II Week-end	April 11, 12	Hartford, Connecticut
Province XIX	April	Beacon Manor Hotel
Indiana State Day	March 14	Mt. Pleasant, New Jersey
Iowa State Day	March 21	Montgomery Bell State Park
Missouri State Day	April 18	Nashville, Tennessee
Oklahoma State Days	April 10, 11	Ball State University Center
Pennsylvania Province	April 17, 18	Muncie, Indiana
Southern California Province	April 11	Simpson College
Texas State Days	April 11, 12	Indianola, Iowa
		Missouri Valley College
		Marshall, Missouri
		Oklahoma State University
		Stillwater, Oklahoma
		Nittany Lion Inn
		State College, Pennsylvania
		Assistance League of Southern
		California, Los Angeles
		Royal Coach Inn
		Beaumont, Texas

Grace Mason Lundy

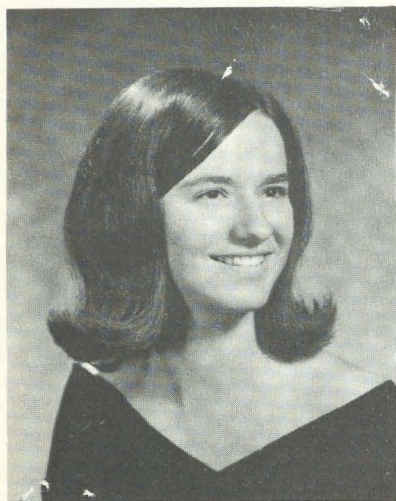
Awards



The National Committee on Awards and the National Council are proud and happy to present twelve girls, chosen from an unprecedentedly long and gratifying list of nominees for the Grace Mason Lundy Award, 1969. These choices were made on the basis of careful and specific study and recommendations, and while it is in no way claimed that only these twelve are deserving of our choice, it is obvious that there is no doubt of the merit of each one who will receive the award. The qualifications as originally stated, stress the service of each nominee to her own chapter, the sorority and the concept of sorority, as an undergraduate; but even more, the selection is made with the future in mind, with the belief and the expectation that each girl will exhibit in her entire life the intangible gifts of self and service that will enhance Delta Zeta while surely enriching her own life.

A pattern of similarity is apparent in the listing of achievements and activities of this year's honorees. It is an open and definite intent to make the most of native endowments, to use to the fullest those opportunities that college and sorority add to inheritance and lastly a factor too often overlooked by gifted individuals who somehow fall short of the highest mark—the realization that *today* is the day; the present time is the one in which to be concerned; that time as well as talent and choice must be used now, not later. If the records of these girls sound, in the summing up, like stories of good fortune and happy circumstances, a little realistic pondering on what is involved in college life and its complexities and demands today, should make clear that these records of growth and development in the lives of young women testify to the truth of our claim that in their fair and spirited unitedness, the college, the chapter and the coed produce some quite wonderful people.

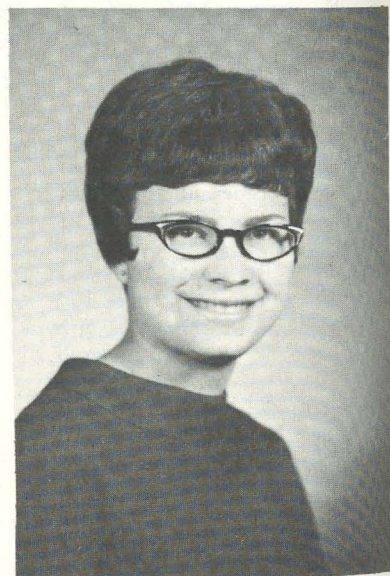
A bonus factor in the between-convention awards is the fact that there will be a number of girls chosen, who were chapter delegates at the convention a year earlier. This is true in our present group, and those who met any of this year's nominees at St. Louis in 1968, will be able to have a more personal feeling of acquaintance. It is the wish of those who had the responsibility for selection, that each Delta Zeta may be in full agreement with the twelve who represent so many more.



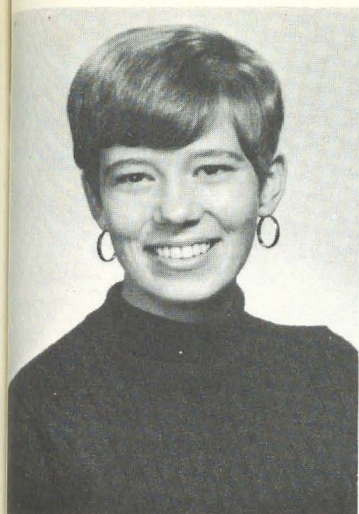
Rosemary Cox, AΘ

ROSEMARY COX, of Alpha Theta, was honored in her senior year by her fellow-students at the University of Kentucky with one of the two Panhellenic Spirit awards given annually by the Panhellenic Council, and by being named the Outstanding Greek Woman of 1969. These honors were only the logical climax to a college and sorority career of sincere and constant excellence. As a pledge she held the highest scholarship, bringing membership and office in Alpha Lambda Delta. She followed this by membership in Cwens (sophomore), Links (Junior honorary) and Mortarboard, which she served as President. Her chapter service centered in rushing and Panhellenic offices and in committees involving advisory and counseling service of varying nature: she was one of four students on the Great Teaching Awards Committee; a dormitory officer; speaker for the sorority-pledge scholarship convocation, 1968. In her chosen field, of pharmacy, she was the college member on Student Council, one of 9 students elected to Rho Chi, the pharmaceutical honor society, and an officer in Ring of Hygeia, the pharmaceutical sorority. She was on the Dean's list three semesters in undergraduate school and two in Pharmacy school. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Continuing at the University toward a Doctor of Pharmacy degree, she will therefore be associated with Alpha Theta Chapter for this additional time and continue to give her interest and experience in its pledging and scholarship programs.

MARVONA EASLEY is claimed by both Gamma Upsilon Chapter where she spent her junior and senior years, and by Epsilon Lambda which pledged and initiated her. Transferring colleges in order to take advantage of the musical training she wanted, Marvona's leadership brought Gamma Upsilon to an outstanding and winning singing group both in Delta Zeta State Days and in the University's Spring Sing. Marvona's dedication to her personal goal of musical attainment has brought her a full roster of honors and activities in music. A member of University Singers, Womens' Glee Club, Chamber Choir and SWCS Chorus, she has also had principal roles in a number of student presentations of opera and oratorio. Professionally she is a member of the Music Educators' National Conference and was selected as an undergraduate to present the music portion of a state workshop for Elementary Teachers held at OCU this summer. Her sorority service as scholarship chairman, activities chairman, Panhellenic delegate climaxed by the presidency, entitled her to the Outstanding Senior Award for Province XVI in 1969. Campus recognitions have been numerous and significant. She has been Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Miss Queen of the West pageant; on the Dean's Honor Roll and the President's Honor Roll with a 4.0 award for scholarship, and was chosen for Cardinal Key, OCU's parallel to Mortarboard. Marvona will be teaching in Oklahoma City while continuing also toward a Master's Degree, and the Oklahoma City Alumnae already know she will be one of their new assets. For Delta Zetas who attended the 1968 Convention, the memory of the golden-voiced Indian maid who sang The Lord's Prayer at the Indian banquet, will be a vivid assurance of the promise and performance of Marvona Easley.



Marvona Easley, ΓΥ

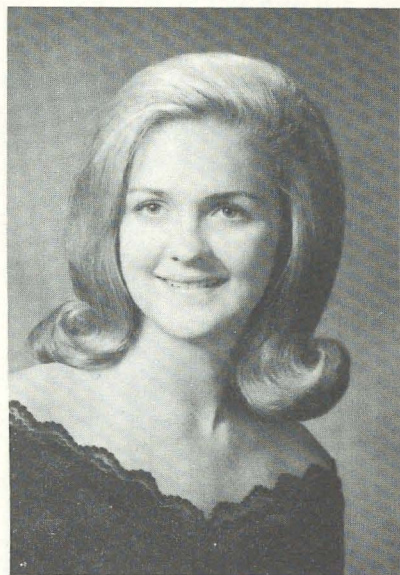


Kay Everson, ZT

KAY B. EVERSON will be Zeta Upsilon's first winner of this award, but the selection will not surprise her Province, which named her as TOP GIRL last spring. Named as outstanding pledge of her own class, she has continued to lend her enthusiasm, her originality and her talent for social activities, in all her college years. As both Pledge Vice-President and chapter president, she showed a quality of leadership which called forth exceptional chapter cooperation, giving her associated officers a real chance to display and improve their own abilities and purposes. Her professional career will be in some field of social service, and she plans to begin this by working with the Navajo Indian projects in New Mexico. A combination of practical field experience, with intervening return for advanced study, is her long-range plan, but wherever she is and whatever she does, she includes Delta Zeta in her life. Those who became acquainted with Kay at the 1968 Convention where she was Zeta Upsilon's delegate, have no hesitation in predicting that her basic strength, with the joy that she finds in helping create and promote friendship and happiness among those with whom she works, will come to fine fruition in her life work.

G M L

JUDY LITTLE of Iota Alpha Chapter might serve as an example of the kind of training that will keep a homemaker of the future from being "just a homemaker." Recognized by the Jaycees as The Most Outstanding Teenager, while in High School, she continued her superior scholastic record by being on the Dean's List every semester, graduating with honors, and the Highest Average in Home Economics. She helped bring a chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics Honorary) to the campus and served as its president. Her campus activities brought her recognition as a member of Student Senate, and as both Vice-president and President of Panhellenic she helped make this organization one of real worth on the campus and outside, attending workshops for the state colleges, and taking a major role in the Province Workshops on Panhellenic and membership. She found time to work on the College Publications Committee, at the Student Center as a hostess, in freshman orientation and many other important spots. Her scholastic excellence brought her scholarships from both Mathematics and Home Economics Departments, and she was the 1968 recipient of the Leadership and Achievement Award from her Home Ec. Department. Listing in *Who's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* shows her membership in Kappa Delta Pi (scholastic honorary) and Alpha Chi (general, all college) honorary; as well as Kappa Lambda Kappa, the service organization of the Home Economics field. Balancing all this serious and service work is her membership in the Show Band of Southwest, captain of Bobkittens, the precision twirling group; member of the twirling duet. She was a nominee for Gaillardian (top honor at Southwest) Theta Xi rush hostess, and Lambda Chi Alpha Rush hostess.



Judy Little, IA

LYNN HAGEN, of Gamma Tau, was a unanimously approved choice for Ohio's 1969 "Pride of the Province" Award. Citing the long list of activities in her chapter, beginning with an office in pledge class, and culminating in Panhellenic Council membership and chapter president, the citation read: "From her freshman year to her graduation she has matured as a student, a woman a Delta Zeta member and officer. Her honors and campus activities are exceptional and demonstrate that she has had a continuing interest in self-improvement and in contributing to society." Included in her activities were, Panhellenic Council, First Vice-President: Undergraduate Alumni Council: Residence Hall Counselor: Advisor to Inter-Society Pledge Council: Panhel Representative to AWS: Debate Team, and others. She is listed in the 1969 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is a member of Golden Torch, the Greek Women's Honorary at Bowling Green. She has given counseling services in summer camps for the physically handicapped, and her professional career will be as a teacher of Speech and English on the Junior High level.



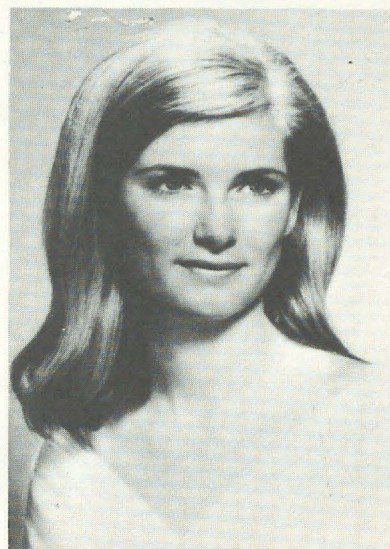
Lynn Hagen, ΓΤ



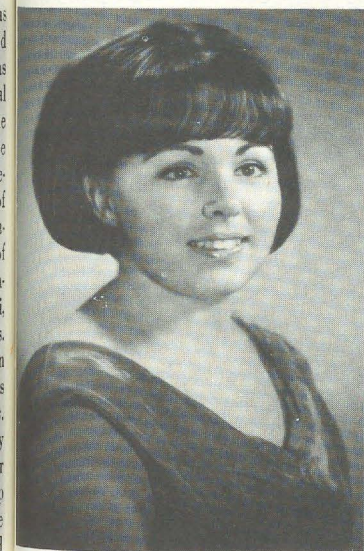
Linda Jo Mangum, ΒΔ

LINDA JO MANGUM of Beta Delta chapter has been of great influence in her chapter in intangible ways rather than in official ones; as a contributing and sustaining worker rather than the one in the public eye. Her chapter wrote: "she has been the great binding force of the chapter. She has had the ability and the insight to recognize our needs and our goals and has been instrumental in bringing our plans and resources to meeting these goals. Her own high personal and achievement standards have served as the best example of the qualities that Delta Zetas strive to attain." These words of appreciation are borne out by Linda Jo's own record on campus. Professionally she has chosen the field of journalism, and has had practical experience on the *Greenville (S.C.) News*, while on campus she was on the staff of *The Gamecock*, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, which honors scholarship in journalism: president of Theta Sigma Phi, on the Board of Student Publications and Communications. She had a 3.78 scholastic average, won the Women's Division Scholarship on the South Carolina Press Association, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. For her own chapter she has made an exceptional Publicity and Public Relations Chairman, and has edited the chapter newsletter. Beginning with winning the Pledge Scholarship Award, and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, she led the sorority in scholarship, and was elected to both Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. Linda Jo hopes to do graduate work in her chosen major before settling into professional duty, and her chapter is hopeful that she may remain near them for her rare qualities as a friend and appreciator as well as for her leadership.

KAREN KIND MANUEL of Gamma Alpha Chapter has had a busy year since she was at 1968 Convention as her chapter's delegate. Those who met Karen then will realize that first of all, she has added a new name. Her marriage in December, 1968 to Thomas Manuel was the first step in the life and travels of a Navy wife. However, Karen remained in College to graduate in the midyear class, and at Ohio State Day was one of twenty Delta Zetas in the state to receive recognition pins in testimony of their notable contributions to both their college chapters and the state as a whole. She had previously been awarded the Flame Award by her own chapter, for outstanding service to Delta Zeta. Service to Delta Zeta has in fact been her watchword all through college and in every office she has held. On campus she took an active part in student affairs, especially those which dealt with the creating of better understanding and cooperation between various groups or organizations at Baldwin-Wallace, such as Panhellenic, Admissions Commission; Public Relations Commission; Orientation leader. Since graduation she has lived some time in Florida, and enjoyed a brief association with the alumnæ chapter in Pensacola; and looks forward to teaching school in Meridian, Mississippi where she will be teaching school this fall. It may be assumed that her hopes will be realized, inasmuch as the late summer newsletter of Epsilon Mu Chapter carried an item: "Welcome a new sister in Mississippi, Karen Kind Manuel." They will not be disappointed. "Karen Kind is the *kind* of girl who epitomizes Delta Zeta" said her letter of nomination.

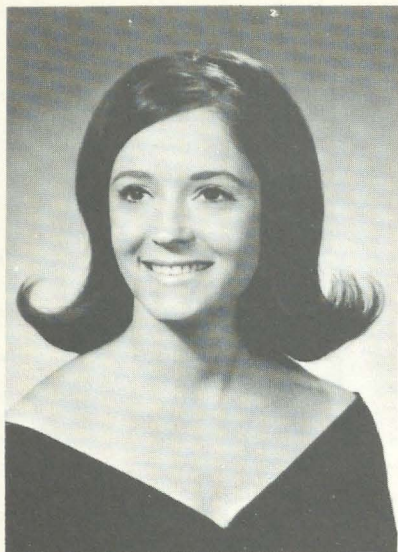


Karen Kind Manuel, TA



Judy Maynard, ΔΔ

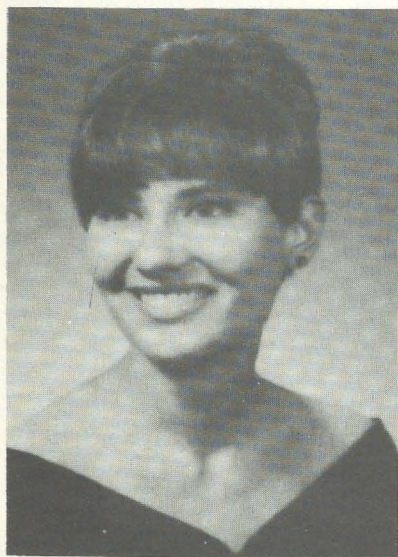
JUDY MAYNARD of Delta Delta Chapter inherits a vigorous chapter tradition of service to Delta Zeta and promotion of all-Greek welfare. Judy's own bent in this direction has resulted in an impressive list of services to Delta Zeta while an undergraduate. As historian of her chapter she could take pride in its consistently excellent record of member accomplishments. She added her own quota. Taking part in the installation of Iota Nu Chapter spurred later services at rushing workshops for Iota Nu, and Zeta Pi, while attendance at three Province Days and their officer training workshops has not only given valuable training to Judy but shown to the national officers a girl already qualified to undertake responsible tasks and do them with great credit. Under her direction Delta Zeta received first place in both 1968 and 1969 Greek Week Skit Night. She has been named by the pledges as Most Outstanding Sister and by the chapter as Dream Girl; and was Miss Province Day award winner, 1969 as well as receiving the Amaryllis Barnes Award, which honors both Delta's beloved CCD and the chapter member who has given most to the chapter in the closing year. Judy was chapter delegate to the 1968 Convention . . . She has been named to *Who's Who* in both the American Junior Colleges and American Colleges and Universities compilations. Her activities in journalism have seen her on the staff of both newspaper and college yearbook, and she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Probably the peak of her college days was the Senior Award for outstanding service to the college. There will be no gap between her undergraduate and alumnæ days for Judy, who has already seen the opportunities of alumnæ years and is ready for them.



Anne Marie Moriarty, BA

ANNE MARIE MORIARTY of Beta Alpha Chapter has shown a wide range of interests and services to both chapter and college at Rhode Island. She has been chapter Recording Secretary, on Honor Board and Judicial Board. On Campus she became well known through her participation in Union Board, Judicial Board, Union Board of Directors, AWS and similar services. She was on the Dean's list for three years, honored by election to Sachems (all-university leadership), to Blue Key, Senior honorary; member of Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, and was elected to the scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi, also to Mortarboard. Professionally she plans to teach High School Home Economics, but will continue work toward a Master's degree at the same time. With typical eastern reserve, the chapter considers her "a great asset to the chapter and the sorority; while her devotion to Delta Zeta and her service to the community have gained her the sincere respect of all who know her."

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Meredith Rogers, GB

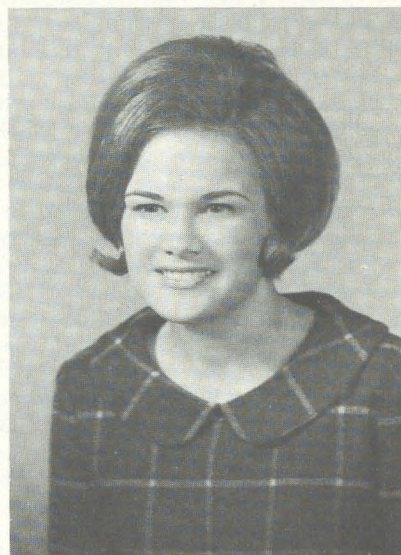
MEREDITH ROGERS of Gamma Beta chapter leaves college with the warm and admiring appreciation of not only her chapter sisters, but of many who have been associated with her in her college and community activities. A talented musician, she entered college with her professional goal already set, and an academic record of 3.29 on a 4 point scale testify to her goal of personal excellence. The generous sharing of her talent and friendliness led Gamma Beta to a first place in 1968's Spring Creek Week Sing. But meantime Meredith was an active leader in University Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, member and officer in the Storrs Congregational Church Choir, and in her senior year her vocal recital was highly complimented. A somewhat unusual degree of maturity marked Meredith's approach to sorority activities, once she had decided to align herself with Delta Zeta. From Pledge Class president, she moved to Assistant Rush chairman, then to the chairmanship for two seasons. Her guidance in both the rushing activities and the careful study of the chapter future, resulted in pledge classes which would have gladdened the heart of Mildred French, Delta Zeta's honored Dean to whose dedication and guidance Gamma Beta owes its original inception. Meredith served her chapter as chairman of the Alumnae Liaison committee, working toward the observance of Gamma Beta's Silver Anniversary on Founders' Day, 1968. On a campus which exhibits many interesting individual qualities, and includes a great many students with foreign parentage background, there is a challenge for sorority and fraternity groups to serve significantly as interpreters and preservers of much that New England has regarded as its own heritage. Her careful thinking through of many questions presented to campus leaders has brought Meredith the respect and admiration of those associated with her in many citizenship programs. Her membership and presidency in Mortar Board were recognition of her leadership status. After graduating from Connecticut, Meredith plans to continue her study at Boston College under a fellowship grant.



Judith Simpson, ΘΓ

JUDY SIMPSON, Theta Gamma, has won the appreciation of her chapter through her sincere interest in each one as an individual. Thus she was a great vice president for pledge training, leader of the team which conducted initiation for Delta Iota at Tufts, and Dormitory Representative to House Council. In her academic studies, working toward a teacher's career, she was complimented by her instructors for her "extraordinary ability to relate positively to other persons and to instill confidence in them. Hers is an outstanding personality in every sense of the word." . . . This characteristic should guarantee her success in her work which will probably be in remedial education, in which she plans to work for a master's degree. Her college record shows four years on the Dean's list, three years in Angel Flight, member of SCORE, Students Education Association; while her other social concerns included being rush hostess for Acacia Fraternity, as well as Acacia Sweetheart, member of Phi Mu Epsilon, and Mortarboard of which she was vice president. It is delightful to report that she is one whose joy in living expresses itself in her voice and facial expression. Lucky the children to whom she will radiate the contagion of her personal goodwill; and the Delta Zeta groups to which she may easily lend her talent and her encouragement.

SUSAN TYNER, of Beta Kappa Chapter, served her chapter as Paliamentarian, Pledge Vice President, Standards Chairman and Senior Panhellenic Representative. Additional campus activities brought her into Oratorio Chorus, Festival Chorus; two years on the Central Committee for Veishea (the largest student organized festival in the USA), Panhellenic Projects Chairman, member and fund-raising chairman for Angel Flight, vice president of the Home Economics Council. As Delta Zeta chairman for Dads' Weekend and Mothers' Week, she exhibited a social skill that go well with her warm smile and sunny disposition. From her pledge days when she received the outstanding pledge award, she has made a positive contribution to all endeavors to which she applied herself. Her sincere interest in a wider circle than the sorority chapter brought her a signal honor at ISU, membership in Gamma Gamma, which honors those members of Greek organizations whose contributions have been of signal value. She has served as Vice-President of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and as Home Economics Queen as well as Air Force Queen 1968, and has been a numerous times attendant or finalist in other events such as Winter Cotillion, Little Colonel candidate, Homecoming Queen, Military Queen. Beta Kappa is proud but not surprised that she had a choice of opportunities for graduate work, and predicts that she will continue her fine record at the University of North Carolina, preparatory to possible service in consumer education or as an Extension Director.



Susan Tyner, ΒΚ



From my office in the National Headquarters of The Society of the Sigma Xi, an honorary organization, founded in 1886 and devoted to the encouragement of research in pure and applied science, I can observe with interest and awe the general activity necessary to maintain a society of more than 200,000 members, of which approximately 110,000 are active.

During one year, the 110,000 members will be billed, they will be credited when annual dues are paid, and they will receive the quarterly journal, *American Scientist*. Thousands of new initiates will be processed and added to the computer tape, thousands of dollars in donations for grants to aid in research will be contributed, acknowledged, and disbursed, national lectureship series will be set up and itineraries arranged, a National Convention will be planned in complete detail, and more than 50,000 members will change their addresses or their chapter affiliation.

The roster of members includes 73 Nobel Prize winners as well as a young lady who asked to have her name removed from the mailing list because, as she explained it, "I am the mother of a three-week-old baby, and the scientific publications only serve to remind me of my intellectual deterioration." (Since she included a change of address, her name was not removed. Office diagnosis: post-partum depression—will recover.) Some active members were elected before I was born, which makes me feel delightfully young. Some are recipients of recent degrees, which makes me feel depressingly old. There are men and women of all nationalities in the 175 chapters and 204 clubs at the leading universities and technical institutions in the United States and Canada; Mexico; Beirut, Lebanon; and Lima, Peru.

There is also a Chapter-at-Large for the 25,000 members who are not affiliated with an institutional

chapter or club in this country or who live abroad. As Secretary of the Chapter-at-Large, I am responsible to a committee of eight members, who are located throughout the United States. We hold four committee meetings a year, publish a quarterly news letter, handle nominations for election and promotion, and, in general, make an effort to keep our widely scattered membership unified and content. Since scientists are not especially fond of the mechanics of operating a chapter of this size, I enjoy the freedom to organize assignments, communicate with the membership, and suggest and implement new ideas.

Much of the background and experience necessary for my present work came from my service to Delta Zeta. It started with many chapter offices, which led to the presidency of Alpha Gamma Chapter during the lean year of 1933, when the five chapter members who returned to school pledged fourteen girls, a goodly number for a pledge class in that era. To head a chapter where pledges outnumbered initiates was a challenging experience and taught me a few enduring lessons. Several years as Connecticut State Chairman preceded my appointment as a Province Director in 1948. The area of experience broadened in 1952 with election to National Council as Secretary, followed by two years as Director of College Programs and one year as Director of Alumnæ.

And what did I learn that I could use many years later as Secretary of the Chapter-at-Large of Sigma Xi? In retrospect, I find that I learned to work with people of all age groups and to appreciate the service of volunteer workers. I found it was wise to listen attentively and to seldom speak hastily. I was taught to avoid making a quick decision, but for Heaven's sake, to make one! I found the value in organizing and putting plans on paper, but learned the wisdom of being

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flexible. Best of all, I recognized the need for a sense of humor.

In a tangible way, I gained knowledge of colleges and universities, constitutions and bylaws, procedures and agenda, and how to write minutes of meetings. My verbal and written communication skills improved as did my typing accuracy and speed. Even my pledge training helped because knowing the Greek alphabet meant I would never confuse Sigma Xi with Sigma Chi!

To this background of experience I have had the opportunity to add new learning. Publishing a quarterly news letter has taught me to write and edit copy, meet deadline, do line counts and mock-ups, proof a Van Dyke, and crop a glossy. Distribution of the printed news letter is a fascinating process that involves a computer, a burster, an inserter, and a postage meter. Fortunately, I need only schedule, not operate, these amazing machines.

As I watch the 25,000 pieces of mail leave the office, I secretly wonder how many of the 25,000 will be read, and I recall, with a chuckle, a Fun Night skit at a long-ago Delta Zeta Convention, when a few delegates illustrated silently, but effectively, how chapter members visualize National Headquarters and how National Headquarters personnel visualizes the chapter. National Headquarters was pouring out stacks of directions and questionnaires into the chapter house, where the chapter officers were languidly depositing the unopened envelopes into a wastebasket.

In 1948 I started to pound a Corona portable typewriter for Delta Zeta. In 1968 my fingers were gliding over an IBM Selectric typewriter as Secretary of the Chapter-at-Large of Sigma Xi. And, little ones, you may ask, "In twenty years where have you gone? Is this success? It still sounds the same." The only rationale I

have is to refer to the words of T. S. Eliot:

"We shall never cease our exploration. The end of all our exploring will be to arrive at where we started and to know the place for the first time."

It's a happy place!

THE LAMP Editor asked Jean for biographical facts, and her own note was too good not to share.

"You asked for footnotes for the picture. Just in case it is not obvious to you, Betty-Jo is the one on the left, and I am the one on the right!

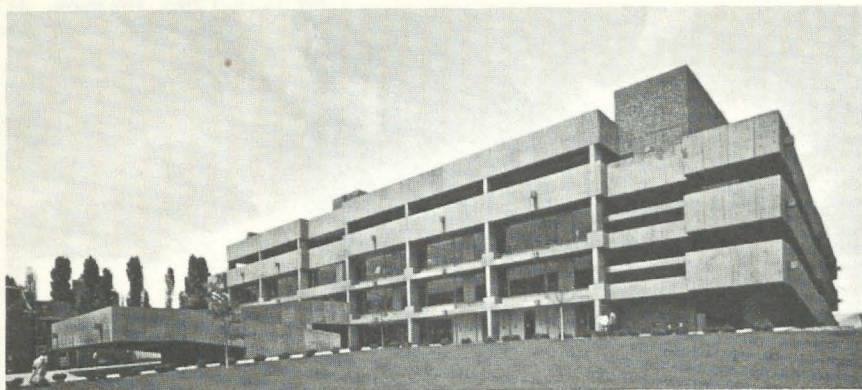
"Betty-Jo (Sullivan) Ferriter, BA, University of Rhode Island in Business Administration in 1961; presently working on Master's degree at University of Bridgeport; married to Warren J. Ferriter, account representative for IBM Corporation in New York City; lives in Norwalk, Connecticut; three daughters, Christine, 7, and twins, Beth and Karen, 6.

Jean Cody (Sullivan) Johnson, AT, University of Alabama; BS in Home Economics; married in 1965 to Herbert D. Johnson, ex-farmer who is happy that the family dairy farm acreage now has a market as suburban building lots in Woodbridge, Connecticut, where we live.

Mother, also of Julie (Sullivan) Busher, married to Arthur G. Busher, a Holiday Innkeeper in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Her pediatric nursing training precluded membership in Delta Zeta, but make her a knowledgeable mother for son, Jerry, born in 1968.

"Sounds like an obituary. Maybe I should keep it on file. I still don't see my being classified as either an "interesting" or "distinguished" alumna, but this is your problem now!"

EDITOR'S Note: Not only interesting but delightfully so!



The Student Union Building on Duquesne University Campus.

KΞ

It was very appropriate, amid a surge of expansion and renovation on the campus of Duquesne University, that the first chapter of a national sorority be installed there May 17, 1969. Kappa Xi of Delta Zeta is composed of a group of enthusiastic girls who worked together over a year to establish their Delta Zeta chapter.

The highlight of the busy weekend of Delta Zeta activity was the formal Installation Banquet held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Several national, area and province officers, guests from Omicron Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, local alumnae and the parents and guests of the new initiates were present.

Sally McIntyre Barr, EI, served as Toastmistress and introduced the distinguished guests at the head table. Marion Hohnke West gave the address of welcome with responses from Alyce Chuba, president of Kappa Xi, Dian Spizak, past-president and Mary Ann Craig Schrecengost, IΦ, Kappa Xi College Chapter Director. Greetings were brought to the new chapter by Elizabeth Baker Devereaux.

Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft, Vice-President for the Administration of Duquesne University gave the keynote address. He stressed the contributions which Greek organizations make to campus life and the high standards which they exemplify.

Betty Heusch Agler presided over the installation



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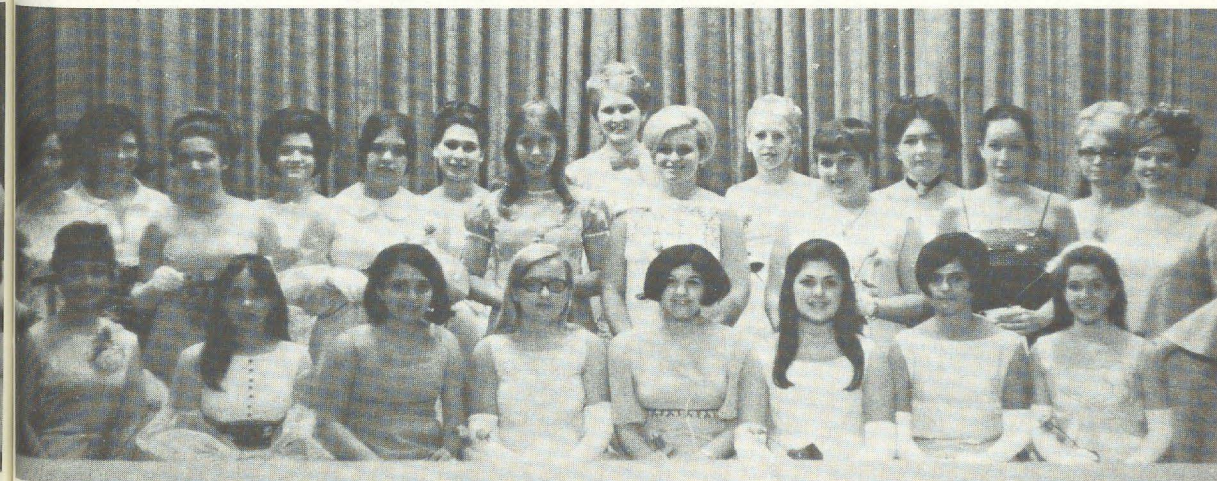
Alyce Chuba, KΞ, responds to National Council welcome at Duquesne Installation.

service. Dean of Women, Patricia Watt accepted the chapter. The formal installation closed with the Rose Ceremony during which each initiate received a long-stemmed pink rose.

Preceding the Saturday evening installation service, 14 collegiates were initiated into Kappa Xi chapter. Ten girls from Omicron chapter were in charge of the impressive initiation ceremonies held in a suite at the Duquesne University Student Union.

On Sunday afternoon, a tea was held in the Student Union to honor the new chapter. Alyce Chuba, the visiting officers and Dean Watt received guests. In addition to the parents of the new initiates, representatives of many campus organizations attended the tea. On display in the room were the gifts of silver for the new chapter.

PATRICIA WAGNER FISCHL, O





Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft

KEYNOTE ADDRESS *by Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft*

We are here this evening to do honor to the Duquesne members of Kappa Xi, who have this morning become the 181st collegiate chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. The full significance of an event like this one which we are sharing tonight should be better understood by family and friends—and by classmates who themselves have not experienced the opportunity for membership and fellowship in a sorority or fraternity.

As an undergraduate student, I was a member of a fraternity and lived in a fraternity house and shared the life of my fraternity brothers. In all my years as a student, teacher, and University Administrator, I have watched and participated in changes through which higher education has been passing, including the turbulence of the past three or four years. During this long march of students through my years of observation, I have seen very little essential change in the nature of college men and women. It certainly is true that there have been dramatic changes notable in the motives, career objectives, and ethical attitudes of college students, but these are consistent with their responses to the mass media and environment characteristic of life in our times.

In my travels around the country visiting college campuses in all parts of the nation, representing the regional accrediting associations, the observation which impresses me most is *not* the disrupting activities of the handful of noisy dissidents whose motives and purposes are well understood by most of their fellow students and who have been given a totally disproportionate amount of notoriety and publicity. What impresses me most is the maturity, balance, and levelheadedness of the great majority of our college students. I find them to be career-oriented with a deep sense of social justice and with their moral and ethical codes and standards in focus.

It is true that intellectual ferment and challenge to all the moral and ethical bases of the American way of

DR. KENNETH R. ERFFT, Vice-President for Administration at Duquesne University, spoke at the Installation banquet of Kappa Xi chapter on May 17. Listeners were so impressed that they asked permission to reprint in the *Lamp* in its entirety.

Formerly Vice-President and Treasurer of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey and of Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center, Dr. Erfft is a graduate of Northern Michigan University with both a Bachelors and Doctor's degrees. He holds other degrees from University of Virginia and Maclean, with graduate study at Northwestern. He was previously comptroller of Penn State University and Business Manager of Furman University. A past president of *Eastern Association of College and University Business*, published by the American Council on Education, he is the author of various publications in the field of college and university business.

life, to all traditional religious customs and practices, are present to a greater degree than at any previous period in higher education. But, regardless of what you may hear or read to the contrary, the future of higher education and the almost unlimited opportunities it offers ever increasing numbers of students, have never been so bright as right now! I wish time permitted me to give you all the indisputable arguments in support of this conclusion, but it is one in which you can place your faith just as you are doing here tonight in having accepted membership in your local Kappa Xi chapter and now the national Delta Zeta sorority.

I would not have accepted your invitation to be here this evening to share this most significant experience in your lives unless I believed in its value to you and to your University. I know from a lifetime of experience and observation what your sorority membership may mean to your sons and daughters and to the community in which you will someday make a home of your own.

As we both know, there are those who do not understand what sororities and fraternities are all about. Such persons who themselves have never shared the responsibilities of membership regard initiation hazing and horse-play with great disdain—which most of it deserves, as we know—but this ends their grasp of sorority life. The charges of snobbishness, social cruelty, status insulation, political manipulation, to name only a few, are all levied at sororities and fraternities. To some degree there is no doubt that evidence can be found to support these undesirable practices should they exist. These same accusations can be made at times of every group of persons who organize for whatever purpose. But these are not what sororities are all about.

The very fact that Duquesne has a well established group of fraternities and sororities provides your administration and Board of Directors with a sense of security in the present and future student bodies of our

University. We know that sorority and fraternity men and women can be counted upon to protect the true image of the university and its reputation from tarnish at the hands of those who would disrupt and tear down all that Duquesne has stood for through the years.

We know and we understand what fraternity and sorority membership means to a man or woman college student. We know that for the individual who accepts membership *at least* the following will be true:

(1) A girl has been judged by her fellow students, her own peers, to be an individual of moral and personal integrity, a girl whose character is unquestioned, and one with which her sorority sisters are willing to identify their own;

(2) She has demonstrated to her sorority sisters that she can subject her own personal selfish notions, wishes, preferences, to share in a mutual consideration for her sisters. She is a better person because she has developed—and exercises—the strength of character required to place concern for others in her group ahead of her own.

(3) In the development of her own character—because she wills to do so rather than is forced to do so—, she acquires a capacity when the time comes to instill the foundation for character in her own children.

(4) Your parents and your teachers know that the sorority girl has accepted a standard of service and relationships with her sisters which will lead to life-time friendships. We also know that you have accepted by your membership a self-imposed set of standards of deportment during your college years in your social relationships with men. In addition to the value of this

pledge to uphold the honor and reputation of your sisters and yourself, each of you has been armed with a useful weapon against her own moment of weakness and against the ever-present pressures resulting from the liberality and frequent breakdown in the standards of moral conduct to which she will be constantly exposed.

(5) We who are responsible for providing our students with a well balanced educational experience know that college men and women who are members of a fraternity or sorority have dedicated themselves to standards of life on the campus which create a climate in which their educational goals can thrive and survive successfully regardless of ferment, regardless of the distractions of dissidents who seek to destroy our American way of life or who seek to substitute a way of life that has failed since the days of ancient Rome.

I, for one, am delighted to congratulate you on this happy day. I congratulate Duquesne that you are a part of the very fiber and life-blood of our University—and that we have you and others like you upon whom we can build this institution to which we have given our lives.

And so on this very, very significant occasion for us all, as a final word, I leave with you this familiar old Irish wish for your remaining years at Duquesne and in the future:

"May the road rise to meet you;
May the wind always be at your back;
May the sun shine warm upon your face;
The rain fall soft upon your fields—
And until we meet again
May God hold you in the hollow of his hand." . . .

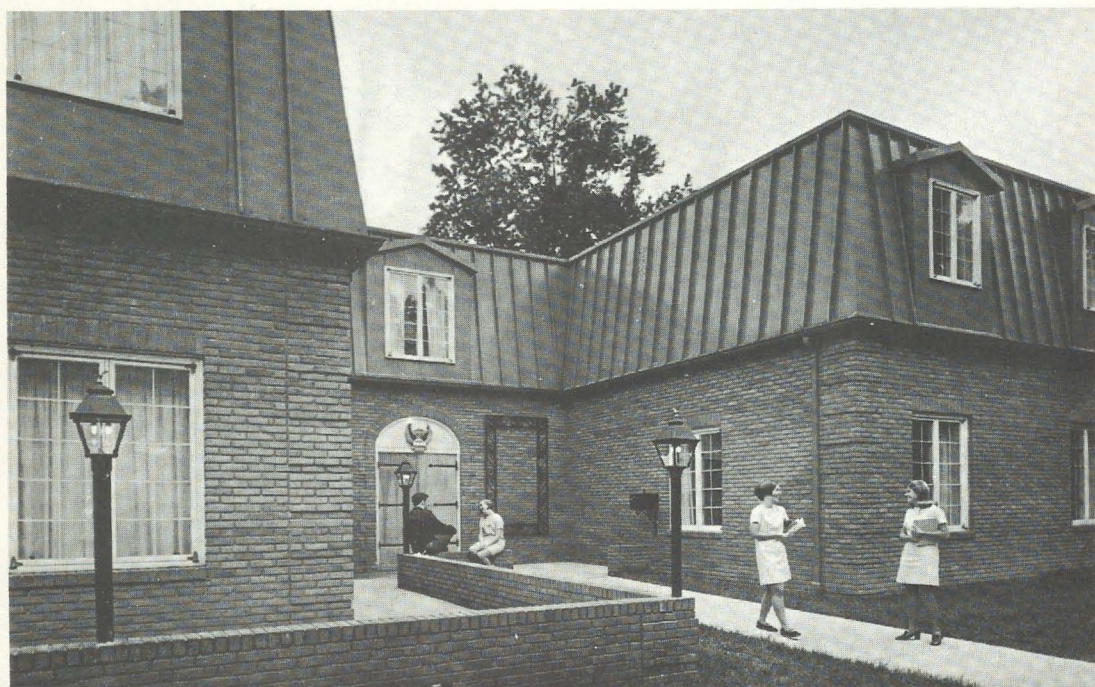


Charter for Kappa Xi chapter is received by Dean Patricia Watt. With her are Verne Fimeck Duda, ΓΦ, Florence Hohnbaum Maier, ΒΘ, Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ, Mae Banker Dickinson, Ο, Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ, and Marion Honhke West, ΖΦ.



National President Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ , cuts ribbon during Dedication services for Delta Upsilon's new house as Alumnae President, Diane Chandler, ΔT , looks on.

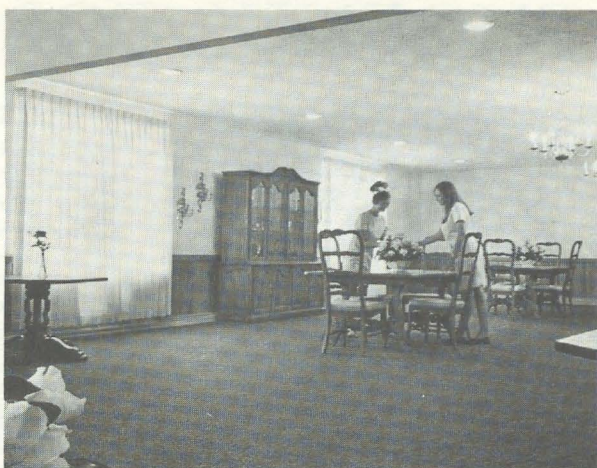
DELTA UPSILON DEDICATES NEW HOME



Marney Hawes talks with Larry Reed in front of the new Delta Upsilon house while Sidney Watts and Charlene Ball leave for classes.



National Vice-President Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ , enjoys the living room of the Marshall chapter house with College Chapter Director, Nina Richardson, and Mrs. Lloyd Burks.



Flowers are arranged on one of the tables in the dining room by chapter members Pat Statzer and Martha Boatman.

Open house was held at Delta Upsilon chapter, Marshall University, Sunday afternoon, October 5 following the dedication of the new sorority house located in Huntington, West Virginia.

National President Betty Agler cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony and congratulated the chapter on their progress and achievement in obtaining a new home. Other participants in the program included a presentation of the keys to the house by Maggie McCarty, president of the Delta Upsilon House Corporation. Accepting the keys on behalf of the chapter was Jane Ellen Miller, Chapter President. The dedication was made by Elizabeth Baker Devereaux. Concluding the ceremony, members and honored guests sang "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning." Parents and guests were given a tour through the house where they met and talked with the proud members of the Delta Upsilon Chapter.

Delta Upsilon's dream for a new home began in 1965. At this time their House Corporation began to think of building or buying a new house. They spent several months selecting the property, and finally decided on the location. Plans for the new house were approved in 1967. The architects were John E. Jenkins and James E. Moore.

Construction began in the spring of 1968 on Delta Upsilon's new home. Furnishings were purchased during that same school year. The house was ready for occupancy in September, 1969. The combined efforts of the chapter and the guidance and hard work of Delta Upsilon's House Corporation and many other individuals, all deserve the credit for the completion of the new home for the chapter. Needless to say all are deeply proud of the final creation.

Delta Upsilon's new house is a two story French provincial style building, with parking space in back, which includes a living and dining room, kitchen, ten bedrooms, a bath, chapter room, study room, guest room and bath, and a suite of rooms for the housemother. Each of the ten bedrooms accommodates 4 girls, with

plenty of room for each girl. The bedrooms consist of a wardrobe, dresser, bed, and a combination bookcase and desk, per girl. The house is fully carpeted in royal blue, green and aqua. The interior is decorated in a French provincial theme.

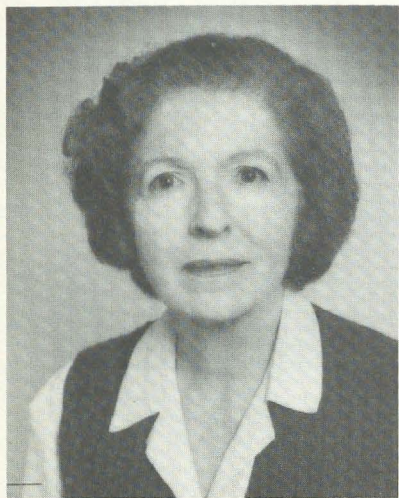
Delta Upsilon is certainly proud of their new home. After many fund-raising projects, doubtful moments, and a lot of hard work; a new home is now, finally, a part of the warm sisterhood that is shared by the sisters of Delta Upsilon.

—FRANCES CHAPLAIN, ΔY



The Foyer of the Delta Upsilon chapter house is the center of traffic. Patty Acord, on stairway, leans over to hand a forgotten book to Janet Smith. Alice Gay, back to camera, looks over a magazine while waiting for a room-mate.

PHOENIX FOR CONVENTION



Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N

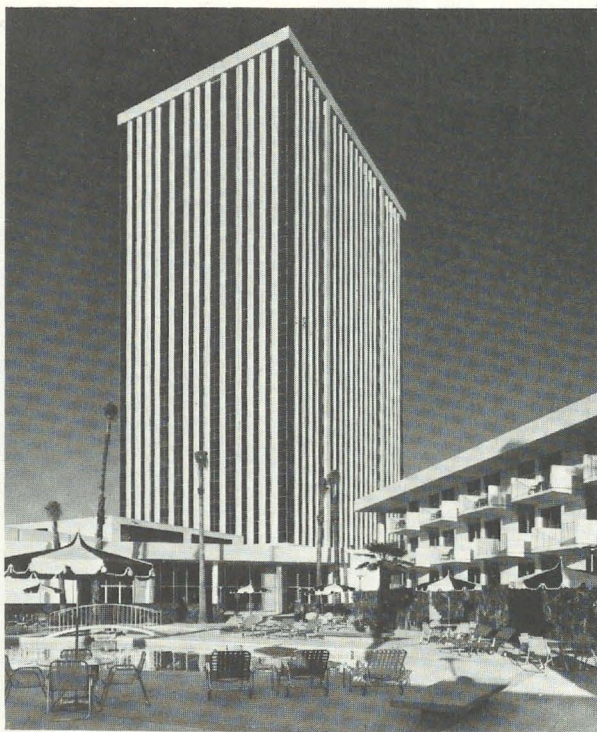
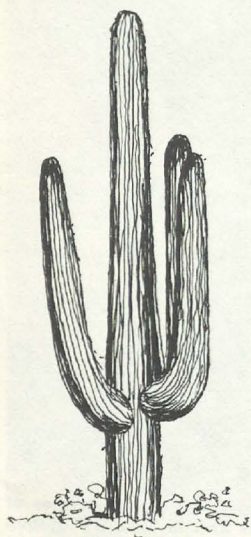
The 1970 national convention will be held June 14 through June 20 at the Del Webb Town House in Phoenix, Arizona. The capitol city of Arizona is located on a 65 mile long by 35 mile wide strip called "Valley of the Sun." There is a stark beauty about the rugged mountains and the arid flatlands of the Southwest that is difficult to describe.

Plans for this convention include a free day for sightseeing. The Arizona alumnae are already hard at work on decorations to make this the brightest and gayest convention ever.

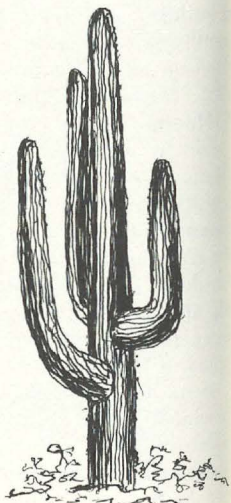
Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N, will again be Convention Chairman. She is well qualified to plan and execute Delta Zeta's national meeting as she has travelled and worked with collegians and alumnae all across the country in her job as National Field Consultant. Since she is also Collegiate Province Director for Georgia and South Carolina, she has an ear close to the problems and wishes of chapter members.

She and her husband Met (formally known as Verle H.) live in a big old home they have remodelled in Kennesaw, Georgia, outside of Atlanta. A native Iowan she attended Lombard College and the University of Iowa. She has been President of the Chicago Alumnae chapter, and later Province Director for what was then a combined Wisconsin and Illinois province. She has also served as National Pledge Training chairman.

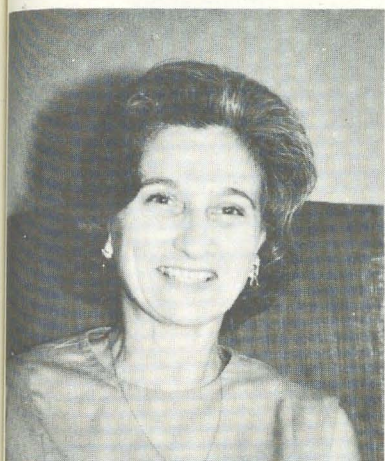
Gertrude has a talent for organization and planning that will make for a smooth running convention, and her daily announcements at the St. Louis convention in 1968 were a highlight of the business sessions.



View of the private pool and Del Webb Town House, Phoenix.



PROVINCE DIRECTORS



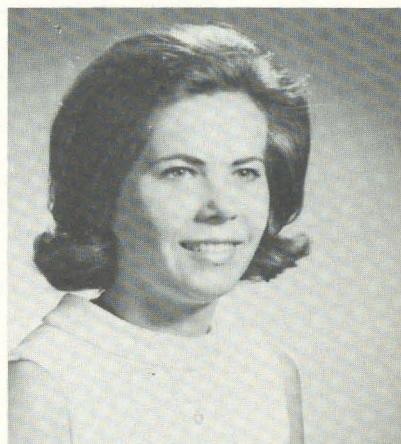
Paulette Montesi Mitchell, AA

Province I

Paulette Montesi Mitchell, AA, was graduated from George Washington University and was rush chairman and president of her chapter. She met her husband Forrest while he was attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis. When he graduated he went to war on the old cruiser Northampton. Paulette says, "She was sunk, so he returned and married me." After retiring from the Navy as a Commander, they moved to Austin, Texas, with Tracor, Inc. Paulette served as president of the Austin Alumnae and College Chapter Director for Alpha Tau at the University of Texas. In addition she became president of the Austin Republican Women's Club and worked for the Texas legislature. When Tracor transferred them to Groton, Connecticut, they purchased an old Sea Captain's home on the Mystic River which they are re-doing. With three children; Suzanne married, Richard a Sigma Phi Epsilon at University of Utah, and Forrest at Texas, Paulette has found the job of Collegiate Province Director for Province I. "terrific as the chapters are outstanding and just full of beautiful and active girls."

Province II

Celeste Mickiewicz Augustine claims her life was nothing but dull until last year when she was married and added 150 daughters simultaneously. The daughters are the collegiate chapters in New York which were added to the New Jersey chapters to make up Province II. She is a graduate of Alliance College in Business Administration and appropriately she was treasurer of Iota Gamma chapter. After graduation she worked for IBM in Newark as a Business Systems engineer. She joined the Northern New Jersey Alumnae chapter and is active in Westfield City Panhellenic. She participated in the IBM Pilot program for Roselle Park high school and was cheerleader coach for the Pop Warner Women's Auxiliary.



Celeste Mickiewicz Augustine, II

Province III

Jeannette Kessler Wenner, EZ, co-Province Collegiate Director for Pennsylvania is a graduate of Drexel in Home Economics. While in college she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu and served on both the Dormitory and Student Government Advisory Boards. After graduation she was a dietician with Government cafeterias for the Departments of Commerce and Interior in Washington, D.C. Husband William is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University in Agricultural Engineering and is manager of Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Cambridge Springs. Their daughter Susan Ellen, married to Donald Rausch was initiated at Gamma Delta chapter and now lives in Los Angeles. Jeannette and Susan joined Mr. Wenner in Recife, Brazil when he was working for AID building a cooperative in the state of Pernambuco. When not worrying about her DZ chapters, Jeannette is on the Library Board, Red Cross Board of Directors, Presbyterian Home Board, Tuberculosis Board, and Gam-Sac-Mah Federated Club of Cambridge Springs.



Jeannette Kessler Wenner, EZ



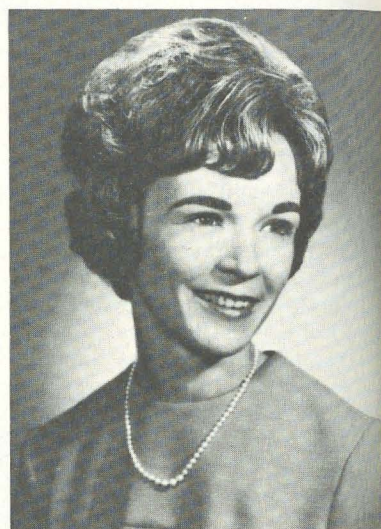
Harriett Vehslage James, Δ

Province IV

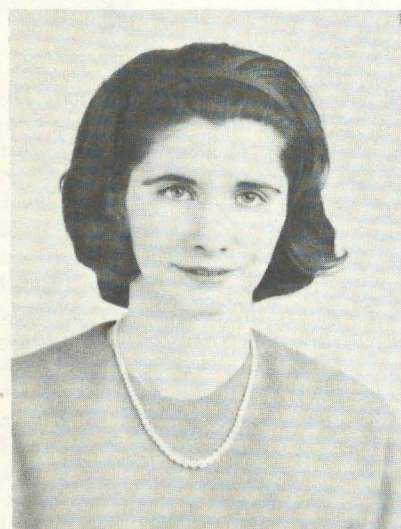
Kentucky collegiates have Harriett Vehslage James, Δ, as their Province Director. A graduate in speech at De Pauw University, she attended graduate school at Indiana University, and taught in the Austin and Louisville schools while moonlighting as a fashion model. A member of Tri Kappa and AAUW Education chairman, she acted with the Carriage House Players. With the Louisville Alumnæ chapter she has been their panhellenic delegate, vice-president, and served as chairman of State Day as well as their Flame Fantasy Art shows. She has two children Kris, 16 and Steven 13. ΔZ's are in the family as her sister-in-law Rosemary McBane was her De Pauw room mate and her niece Margaret Ann Vehslage, is a member of Theta chapter.

Province VII

Indiana's Collegiate Province Director is Karen Manley Davies, a graduate of the University of Iowa where she was Iota's rush chairman. With three children, Lucia, Dwight and Christopher, she works part time in her husband Roger's business in Terre Haute. She has served as that city's Alumnæ chapter president, and also vice-president of the City Panhellenic. Last year she was chairman of their Orientation Party for college freshmen. An active Newcomer, she is president of the Newcomers Investment club.



Karen Manley Davies, I



Carol Velz Nelson, Γ

Province X North

Carol Velz Nelson, Γ, newly appointed Collegiate Province Director for Minnesota served her chapter as treasurer and rush chairman. She is a registered Medical Technologist and until recently worked as a research clinical chemist, publishing a number of medical papers. She received the General Diagnostics Research Award and the Scientific Products Foundation Merit Award in Biochemistry. She is a member of Alpha Delta Theta professional fraternity. The ΔZ Twin City Alumnæ kept Carol busy as their treasurer, Panhellenic representative and State Day chairman. She was a volunteer for vision and hearing screening, the area philanthropy. Husband Dowlan, a Beta Alpha Psi from the University of Minnesota, is a CPA with Tushe, Ross and Co. Daughter Kristin is age 2½.



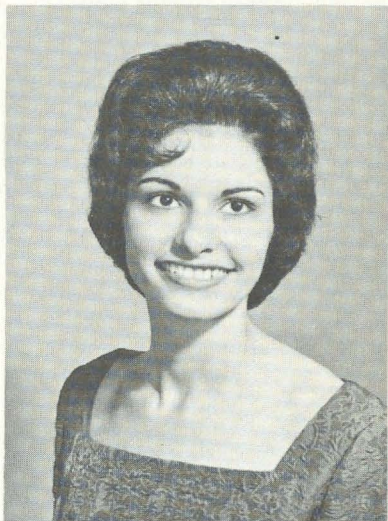
Betty Vinje Day, AB

Province X South

Since her graduation from the University of Illinois, Betty Vinje Day, AB, has served Delta Zeta in many places and many capacities. With her architect husband who was a member of Triangle fraternity at Illinois, she lived in Grand Junction, Colorado, where she was charter president of the alumnae chapter and then Collegiate Province Director for Colorado and New Mexico. When they moved back to Champaign, Illinois, she was vice-president and building chairman for Alpha Beta corporation and on the advisory board, later Collegiate Province Director for Southern Illinois. Betty has been active in State and National PTA work. When husband Pete was appointed University Architect for Iowa State, the family moved again, and Betty found herself president of the Ames Alumnae as well as Delta Zeta's representative on the Panhellenic Alumnae Rush Committee. She is involved in many community organizations and is on the Iowa PTA State Board. Her wealth of educational and ΔZ experience makes her an excellent choice for Iowa Province Alumnae Director. The Days have two grown sons, Russell and Herbert.

Province X South

Collegiate Province Director for Iowa is Kaye Sobaski Richardson. Having served Iota chapter at the University of Iowa as College Chapter Director for four years and president of Delta Nu chapter for two years, she brings experience as well as charm to her job. While an undergraduate at Parsons she was chosen for Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, Green Key and graduated *cum laude* in Music Education. She was also secretary of the Student Body, and received the President's plaque for scholarship and leadership, plus being Sweetheart for Phi Sigma Epsilon. Husband Steven is in the Real Estate business in Iowa City and Steven, Jr., is five. Kaye's other loves are horseback riding and antique collecting. She is a member of the Questers, the Republican Women's Organization, and the Mercy Hospital Guild.



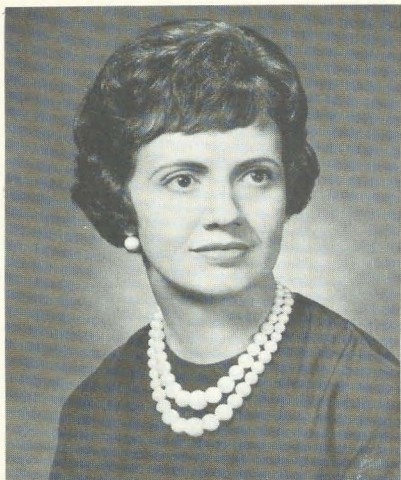
Kaye Sobaski Richardson, ΔN



Vicki Bauer Finkes, EH

Province XI East

Vicki Bauer Finkes is a native St. Louisan, graduating from Harris Teachers College where she was pledge class president and chapter president for Epsilon Eta. Active in the St. Louis Alumnae chapter, she directed two of their fabulous Flame Fantasy fashion shows. Husband John was a Delta Sigma Phi at Missouri University and with Ingersoll-Rand. Their daughter Sandra Elizabeth is three. Vicki serves as a volunteer guide in the Missouri Botanical Gardens and enjoys her membership in the Corondelet Historical Society. She is an enthusiastic Collegiate Province Director for the Eastern Missouri chapters.



Peggy Cock Maggio, ET

Province XI

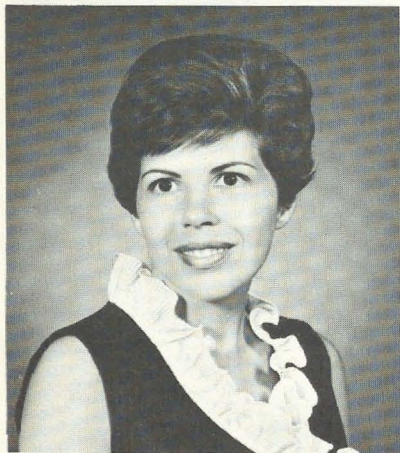
Peggy Cock Maggio was selected for Who's Who at Central Missouri State College where she was president of Panhellenic and vice-president of Epsilon Gamma chapter. Her year as kindergarten teacher helped with children Mark, Candy and Amy. Husband George, also a graduate of Central Missouri, is in business for himself as a manufacturer's representative in the hardware and paint field. Active in the Greater Kansas City Alumnæ for the past twelve years, she has served as treasurer, president and Panhellenic delegate. Active also in the P.T.A. as an officer, she works with the Girl Scouts and the Junior Women's Philharmonic Association. She loves to paint and looks forward each year to getting away to Colorado where she does watercolors in the mountains. She insists her whole family is Delta Zeta oriented, and George is her best PR man and has finally learned her correct title, Province Alumnæ Director for Missouri.

Province XI West

Marilyn Hutchcraft Landers insists she was raised an Illinois country girl. She started her ΔZ life at Gamma Nu chapter, Eastern Illinois University where she was both membership and pledge training vice-presidents and chosen as the chapter's Dream Girl. After graduation she put her English and Speech majors to work as a teacher, directing plays and speech contests, and then retired to follow her Navy officer husband around the country. Ed was a fellow student and a Sigma Pi, now in Professional Staffing with Hallmark Cards at their International Headquarters in Kansas City. Sons David and John are seven and two respectively. She served as president of the Kansas City Alumnæ for two years and brings all of her enthusiasm to her Collegiate Province Directorship with the western Missouri chapters. Besides this she is a tester for the Infant Screening program sponsored by the ΔZ alumnæ, a volunteer librarian at the elementary school, busy with PTA and Junior Women's Philharmonic Association. Then on Sundays she teaches Sunday school and conducts a church worship service for six, seven and eight year olds. In her spare time she reads, paints and collects very, very old books.



Marilyn Hutchcraft Landers, FN



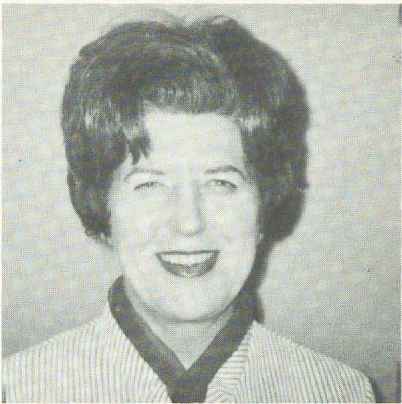
Carolyn McCandless Woodling, ET

Province XII East

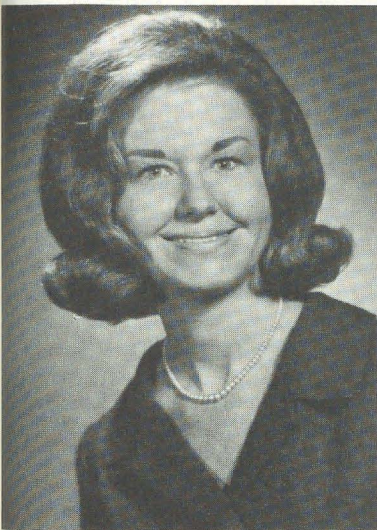
Carolyn McCandless Woodling was graduated from Central Missouri State College and was a member of Epsilon Gamma chapter. After teaching second grade for five years, she is now fulltime mother to Carrie, two years old. While living in Lincoln, Nebraska, she was a member of Beta Tau's advisory board, and now serves Province XII East as Collegiate Province Director. She lives in Lawrence, Kansas, where husband Chuck is Sports Editor of the Lawrence Journal-World. As would be inevitable, one of her hobbies is attending sports events. Her collegiates lovingly tell her she is too little to be a Province Director, but she insists she may be only 96 pounds, but she's mighty!

Province XVI

Mary Ann Gallatin French graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in Interior Decoration and married Jack, an OSU graduate and a Theta Chi. Since he was with IBM in Oklahoma City, she worked with the newly installed Gamma Upsilon chapter there as pledge Advisor. Active in the Alumnæ chapter, she was its Panhellenic delegate and President. When she moved to the East, she was president of the Long Island Alumnæ chapter. Then back to Oklahoma City and involvement with Gamma Upsilon as their College Chapter Director. While an undergraduate, Mary Ann was Historian, Corresponding secretary, Panhellenic Delegate, Membership Vice-president and President so that she brings a varied experience in ΔZ to her present job as Oklahoma Collegiate Province Director. Her family consists of daughter Lynn, age 16, and sons Carl, 13 and Scott, 9, plus two turtles, one Guinea pig and one dog. She is active in the Girls Scouts as a leader of a Senior Troop and also is Den mother for the Cub Scouts. In her spare time she loves to sew and decorate.



Mary Ann Gallatin French, AE



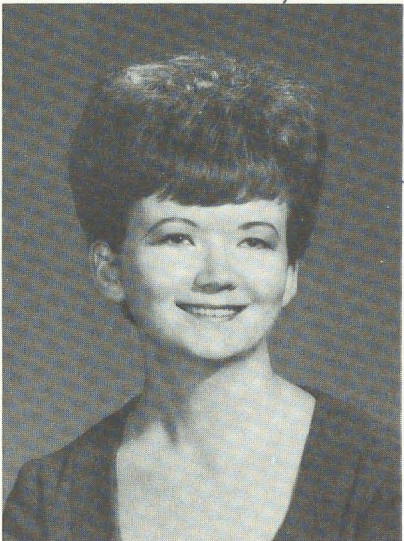
Arlene Newman, ΔΘ

Province XVII

With her experience as one of ΔZ's travelling secretary, rush chairman and scholarship chairman for Delta Theta chapter, Arlene Newman has a perfect background to serve as Collegiate Province Director for Texas. While at the University of Houston she was recording secretary not only for her chapter but for Panhellenic. Delta Theta chose her as their Dream Girl and so did fraternities Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Serving as College Chapter Director for her chapter, she has attended three national conventions and been an officer in the Houston Alumnæ chapter. Careerwise she is business manager of the Child Guidance Center of Houston.

Province XIX

De Anna McCrary White was graduated cum laude from East Tennessee State University with a major in English and Business Education. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, ROTC Sponsor, United Student Body senator and chairman of the Student Judicial committee. She was chosen for Who's Who and was her chapter's president and convention delegate. Until this fall she was a traffic analyst at Tennessee Eastman. Completing her masters in English in August, she now teaches in the Sullivan County schools. For Delta Zeta she has been Tri-Cities Alumnæ president, Delta Eta Corporation treasurer, and Tennessee State Membership chairman, so she is well qualified to direct the Province Alumnæ. With husband Bob, who is with Consolidated Freightways, Inc., she lives on Ford Patrick Henry Lake.



De Anna McCrary White, ΔH

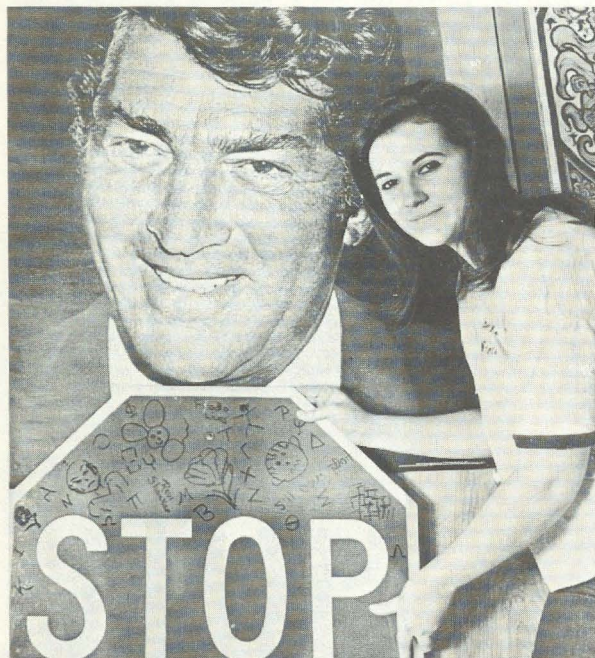
College Scene: The Other Side

The Delta Zetas and the members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Mansfield State decided that their Public Relations project would be to improve the image of Greeks. As a result of their efforts, the Elmira, New York, *Sunday Telegram* sent writer Miss Rory Amitrano and photographer Paul Updike to do a full page spread.

"On many campuses across the country dissidents, militant and radicals have blocked the spotlight of public attention and little light has filtered through to focus on the non-sensational efforts and projects being promoted and supported by sororities and fraternities.

"Miss Colleen Moeller of Mifflinburg, Pa., president of Delta Zeta sorority and William Crunk of Charlottesville, Va., president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Mansfield State College feel that the purpose of their fraternal groups are to build leadership, dignity, character and unity into member students. Colleen and Bill represent two of the nine fraternal groups at MSC.

"When one thinks of a sorority and fraternity in college, the train of thought seems to say "one big social happening."



Theresa Reccitti, IΘ, displays giant photo of Dino on her sorority room door in Mansfield State's dormitory.



Courtesy Sunday Telegram, Elmira, N.Y.

Colleen Moeller and Marguerite Harowing of Iota Theta chapter prepare for classes at Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania.

"Not so . . . as Colleen and Bill say: (There's a time for study and a time for play.) It's realized by all of the brothers and sisters.

"Delta Zeta, a national sorority with 177 chapters, occupies one floor of a dormitory at MSC. There are about 62 sisters who live together as 'one big happy family.'

"They laugh together, they cry together. And, as true in any dorm, a happy evening's end brings screaming young women escaping from the elevators. Of course, the all night gab sessions—about who's he, where did you go, what are you doing, tomorrow—will always be a part of college life. But when it's time for books, study hours begin. Everyone abides by the hours as can be shown by sisters who made Dean's list last semester—14.

"Being a member of a national sorority keeps them busy, too. Every two years a national convention is held and once a year a state convention. At the 1968 national, held in St. Louis, Mo., the MSC sorority walked away with seven awards. Among them were scholarships, sorority education, newsletter, press-book, activities, and filling quota-limitations.

"During the course of a year, the sisters have collected Toys for Tots, a Christmas project; caroled at an area hospital; supported the speech and hearing clinic in Pittsburgh, raised money for a deaf man in the United States whose wife is in Poland, and have become active members in the DZ Philanthropy Program—sending clothing to Navajo Indians.

"Now who says sororities are just out for a good time? They have existed as part of college life for many years and as time passes more and more sororities and fraternities, whether national or independent, will be opening doors to students who want to develop and adjust socially as well as intellectually.

"With the fast-moving world of today and constant talk of riots, demonstrations and war you could say sororities and fraternities are counteracting student rebellion. They are helping to unite college students into respectable, responsible, mature individuals."

Farm Bureau Publishes Golden Years



Edna Moore Colby, E

Late last year the Indiana Farm Bureau celebrated its "first fifty golden years" by publishing itself a book, the story of its life from the first timorous but determined beginnings in 1919 to the present 154,000 member strength, financially successful and legislatively important.

To write this book the Farm Bureau chose Delta Zeta's Edna Moore Colby, E. It was an inspired choice. Mrs. Colby had been Women's editor, Poetry editor and later Managing editor of the Farm Bureau's magazine, *The Hoosier Farmer*, since 1948. She knew the people, history, strength and intimate caveats of the Farm Bureau.

"HOOSIER FARMERS IN A NEW DAY" required meticulous research, the sorting and evaluating of statistics, incident both dramatic and dull, reminiscence, business meeting minutes, newspaper and magazine files, correspondence, personal interviews, into a final personalization of the Farm Bureau.

In her foreword Edna sets herself the task "The story of an organization is the story of people, their aspirations and desperations the goals which brought them together and held them together. The book must interpret the character of Farm Bureau and examine its role in agriculture."

She succeeded in that. A perceptive writer (she was elected to Theta Sigma Phi early in her journalism study at Indiana University) she made it a thoroughly readable book, even to non-farmers. It provokes thoughts concerning agriculture that go plowing on through the reader's mind, long after he has read and "laid by" the final chapter.

Edna Colby is well-informed and conscientious. Also she has a rich wit and good nature which was useful to her sister pledges in the undergraduate days when a sorority's "rough initiation" was likely to be a silly, immature thing. She is a thoroughly interesting woman and lovable besides.

Born on a farm in Hamilton county, she attended a one-room country school for 7 years, where, as she writes, "I delighted in listening in on all the recitations"); then four years in a non-certified consolidated school; one year in a small town high school; two years at IU; 1 year in Fort Wayne Art School. Before going to Farm Bureau she was a reporter on newspapers in Indiana and Iowa.

"Ours is an ecumenical Panhellenic family" she writes gaily "My husband Fred was a Kappa Sigma at Wabash, my son Mark a Sigma Nu at Brown University, my daughter Charlotte, a Kappa at Rollins college, where there is no ΔZ Chapter, her husband Don Danly a Delta Tau at Cornell." Edna's husband was in the chemical business until his death in 1959 and her son-in-law Don is a chemical engineer with Monsanto. Mark Colby, in the State Department, returned this spring from Saigon to Freetown, Africa. Retired since 1963, Edna lives in Pensacola, Florida in an apartment overlooking the bay and says "the color of the water is fascinating, constantly changing." The year she retired she made a tour with her son Mark, going to Paris, Geneva, rural France, Rome, Athens and parts of the Congo. Of Athens as seen then she says in characteristic Edna Moore perceptiveness "Its face reflects the entire story of man, his glory and his defeat. There one is so close to the source of western civilization that all other cities and museums and scenery seem artificial and latecomers."

Of her book she says "I wanted the reader to remember always that yesterday's answers seldom meet tomorrow's problems." And she said "No monetary value can be placed on the therapy to be had from living close to the soil. Too many farmers forget this and therefore compete with themselves atop an 8-bottom plow. Their traditional independence makes them suspicious of any effort to control production through contracts with processors. The cooperative attempts to serve as a buffer against big business and big labor unions."

Equitable Editor

Dorothy Naumann has had a varied career in communications since her graduation from the University of Pittsburgh. Her early years were spent on the staff of the Pittsburgh Y.W.C.A., where her chief responsibility was publicizing the classes and activities of the association. Later she attended the Ad-Art School of Commercial Art, majoring in layout and lettering, left to become advertising manager for a women's wear shop in another city. A Pittsburgher at heart, she returned to serve as director of public relations for the Methodist Church Union, sponsor of many social agencies in the area.

At the end of World War II, with the growing importance of advertising aimed at women, she was invited to join the sales promotion staff of the Equitable Gas Company, one of the large utilities serving about 300,000 customers in the greater Pittsburgh area, with production and transportation activities centered in Kentucky and West Virginia.

In 1952, she was appointed editor of *Equitable News*, the first woman to hold this position. A 16-page magazine issued eleven times a year, the *Equitable News* is essentially planned to inform the employees of the company's plans and activities as well as its service to the community. For its broader scope of community recognition, special issues of the magazine have been entered in the historical archives of the three states the company serves. Special issues have been extensively reprinted for use by local firms and agencies which have been featured.

Miss Naumann served as editor until her retirement in 1968. Meanwhile, she also continued in charge of the company's direct mail program and has written numerous feature articles for a number of national industrial magazines.

Since "retiring", she has served as a volunteer on the editorial committee of the Pittsburgh Hearing and Speech Society, a project of the local Delta Zeta groups. Her responsibility is editing the Society's bi-monthly magazine, *Aural Windows*. In addition, she is editor of a new quarterly publication, *PGA News*, for the Pennsylvania Gas Association.

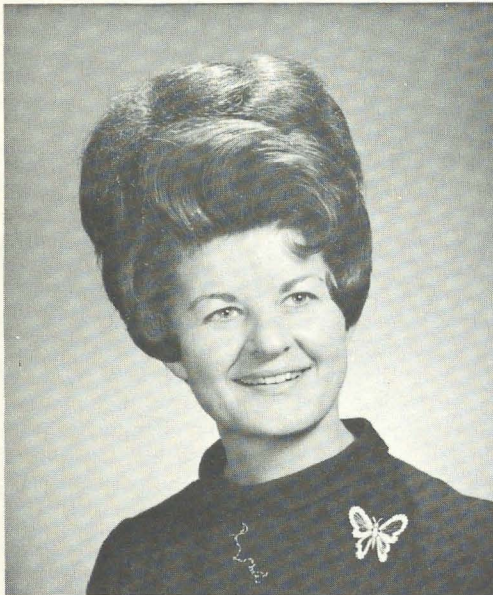
Initiated into Omicron Chapter in 1922, Miss Naumann has always been actively interested in Delta Zeta, serving as advisor to the collegiate chapter for several years, as alumnae president twice, as a member of the House Corporation Board, and in other capacities as needed.

She has served on the Board of Management of the Y.W.C.A., as president of several local cultural and community service groups, and is a member of the Associated Editor's Society of Pittsburgh and the International Council of Industrial Editors.

The picture was taken at the time of Dorothy's "retirement" as Editor and Sales Promotion Staff member for Equitable Gas Company. The plaque on the wall is Dorothy's honorary life membership which she received from the Associated Editors' Society of Pittsburgh.



Dorothy Nauman, O



Jo Moore, ZZ

The Vega Jaycees presented their Outstanding Young Educator Award this year to Jo Moore, ZZ. Her excellent work with the Vega Independent school district as a Remedial Reading teacher earned her this honor. An officer in the Amarillo Texas Alumnae, she finds time for golf and flying lessons. She has been active in the Texas State Teachers Association and the International Reading Association, with an Honorary Life membership in the Ground Observers corps.

Spacecraft Scientist

When Ann Hutchinson was president of Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist University, everyone knew she was slated for something big. Her sisters were very perceptive because the pictures being taken of Mars by Mariner 6 are largely the result of her work with vidicon tubes.

Ann is with General Electrodynamics Corporation of Garland, Texas, and it was she who developed the tiny camera installed in the spacecraft. The camera, mainly a small tube only five inches long by one inch wide, uses only seven watts of power. The tube weighs 2½ ounces and acts as the electronic eye of the television camera.

When interviewed by the Dallas Morning News after her trip to Pasadena, California, to view the first pictures sent back by Mariner 6, she said the most spectacular pictures are yet to come. She explained the vidicon tube she designed "has to be designed to hold together when launched. It's very sensitive and yet it has to be able to be shaken and be subjected to very loud noises. The power of the whole satellite camera is only about seven watts because it is derived entirely from the solar system. That's less than the power used by a refrigerator light bulb."

Ann has her degree in chemistry and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Courtesy Dallas Morning News

Ann Hutchinson, AΨ, discusses vidicon tube with General Electrodynamics President F. J. Salgo.

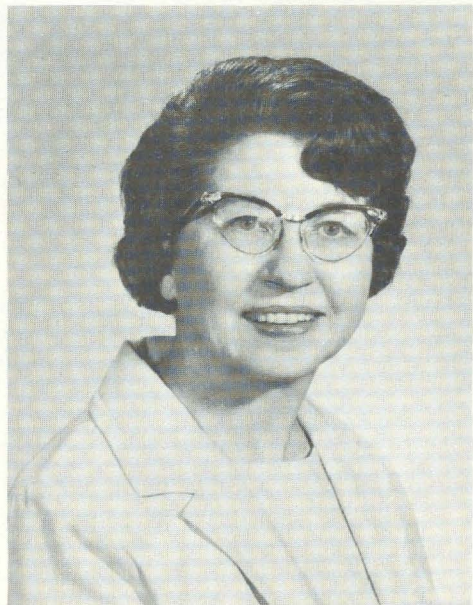
Teacher of Year

Ruth Marie Price Griggs, AN, was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund TEACHER OF THE YEAR cash prize of \$1000. A twenty-year teacher of journalism now at the Broad Ripple high school in Indianapolis, Indiana, her awards are numerous.

Previously she won the Carl Towley award in 1965 from the Journalism Education Association, the Gold Key from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a Freedoms Foundation Medal, and the Indiana Scholastic Journalism Award from Ball State. She has been national president of the Journalism Education Association.

To be eligible for her latest award, Ruth Marie was a Newspaper Fund Fellow and studied under the seminar program of the Wall Street Journal at a summer institute at the University of Minnesota. She was one of 4900 teachers eligible for the award this year.

A prolific writer in journalism and publishing procedures, Ruth Marie has co-authored journalism handbooks and her works have appeared in Quill and Scroll, Scholastic Editor, School Press Review, Columbia University Bulletin, Indiana Teacher Magazine and the Matrix of Theta Sigma Phi, of which she is a member. With a Bachelors Degree from Butler University, she has a Master's Degree from the University of Wyoming.



Ruth Marie Price Griggs, AN.



Oregon Centennial Awards

Zelta Feike Rodenwold, X, and Mercedes Allison Bates, X,
at Oregon State University Centennial Commencement.

Two Chi alumnae were chosen for the special Oregon State University Alumni Centennial Awards presented at Commencement ceremonies in June. They were chosen from an extensive list of alumni all of whom displayed high professional competence, distinguished citizenship, and deep devotion to their Alma Mater. The program listed these two distinguished Delta Zetas as follows:

Mercedes Allison Bates

Director of Betty Crocker Kitchens and a corporate vice-president of General Mills, Inc., the first woman officer in the history of the company. . . . Supervisor of Home service for Southern California Gas Company, 1938-45; owner and manager of a California firm of food consultants, 1948-1960; senior editor, food department, McCall's Magazine, 1960-64 . . . Member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Aircade that toured the United States in 1965-66 in the interest of consumers . . . Past president of the California Home Economics Association and newly elected president of the American Home Economics Association . . . Contributor to the OSU School of Home Economics . . . Aggressive advocate of opportunities for women in business.

Zelta Feike Rodenwold

Nationally known home economist, journalist, and public relations specialist . . . Author of numerous publications in home economics field . . . Scientific assistant, U.S. Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D.C., 1928; specialist in home economics and director of women's programs, radio station KOAC, 1930-1946; editor, Journal of Home Economics . . . Assistant head of information, Research Center, Bureau of Human Nutrition, Beltsville, Maryland; later, head of public relations and consultant in International Relations for Home Economics for the Bureau . . . Life member, OSU Alumni Association, and alumni manager, 1921-26.



Virginia Vail Keating, M, was honored when she retired recently from her job as head of the Marin County Library and its five full time branches. The San Rafael Improvement Club members dedicated a clock for the new Civic Center in San Rafael for Virginia.



ADVENTURES in FRIENDSHIP

Delta Zeta's various philanthropic programs are collectively known as Adventures in Friendship, and what a wealth of adventure they offer!

The first altruistic project was a community school and nursing service in the mountains of Kentucky and called Vest. It was a heart warming project as Delta Zeta paid for teachers, lumber for the first buildings, clothes for the students, and gifts all year round. When the teacher and two of the children attended a nearby national convention, every chapter worked for this project with personal zeal. But as progress arrived in the hills, the government took over the schools, and Delta Zeta's task was at an end.

During World War II, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who had been initiated into Delta Zeta while visiting Upsilon chapter at the University of North Dakota, asked for help with the many orphans in the European area. Mary Coleman, A, was serving in the Red Cross overseas, and she too pleaded for assistance from her Delta Zeta sisters. Since our projects were so varied, the phrase Adventures in Friendship was coined to cover them all.

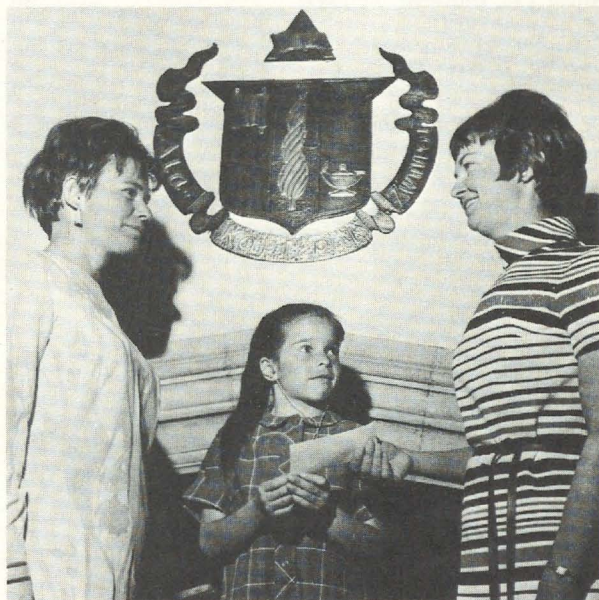
The oldest project in the altruistic program is aid to the deaf through service and gifts to Speech and Hearing centers throughout the United States. Many scholarships for training teachers of the deaf and much equipment for schools, clinics, and centers are given each year. Annually an Audiology scholarship of \$1,000 is given for graduate study in the field of speech therapy.

Friendship is extended in every community where Delta Zeta has an alumnae or collegiate chapter by Adventures into Philanthropies chosen by the chapters themselves. Thousands of hours of service and thousands of dollars raised in chapter benefits and Flame Fantasies find their way into needed areas.

The art work for Adventures in Friendship is the conception of Beth Kennard Moore, AII, president of the Birmingham Alumnae chapter. Beth sees DZ's philanthropy projects as a circle of friendship, starting with Delta Zeta and going round and round to cover the world as well as specific places on our globe.



Louisville Alumnae held their fourth annual artist and craftsman show to benefit their local projects and the ΔΖ Foundation. Delta Zetas of tomorrow, Leslie Allen and Karen Bohn, both three years old, enjoyed the exhibits while their mothers were hard at work in the kitchen. Luncheons were served to over 400.



Champaign-Urbana Alumnae sponsored a dessert buffet, bridge, with a roving style show in the Alpha Beta chapter house for the benefit of the Champaign Association for Parents and Teachers of Deaf Children. Lelah Newman Thompson, FN, presented the check to little Beth Corker, age nine, while her mother, Mrs. John Corker looks on.



Gallaudet College, located in Washington, D.C. is the only college in the world devoted exclusively to the education of the deaf. Delta Zeta Sorority adopted Gallaudet College as a National Philanthropy Project in 1954 and has continued this support continuously to the present time.

Each year Delta Zeta presents a grant of \$500 to Gallaudet College to be used for library purposes.

During the 1968-1969 school year the following gifts were designated for our work with Gallaudet.

St. Louis Alumnæ	\$455
Tau, University of Wisconsin	140
Denver Alumnæ	40
Colorado Springs Alumnæ	10
Boca Raton Area Alumnæ	25
Oakland County, Michigan, Alumnæ	10
Toledo Alumnæ	10
Cleveland West Alumnæ	10
Cleveland East Alumnæ	25
Austin, Texas Alumnæ	5
Huntsville, Alabama Alumnæ	30
Port Arthur Alumnæ	5
Los Angeles Alumnæ	5
Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock, Pa.	5
Zeta Epsilon, Indiana University of Pennsylvania	50
Theta Gamma, New Hampshire	50
Gamma Chi, Ball State	2
Alpha Alpha, Northwestern	50
Delta Chi, Chico State	25
Zeta Eta, Southeastern Oklahoma	36
Alpha Tau, University of Texas	10
Beta Xi, Auburn	10
Delta Delta, Georgia State	10
Iota Nu, Georgia State	180
Washington, D.C. Alumnæ	500

For information about the Gallaudet College Philanthropy work:

- Gallaudet College film and material
- New Speech and Hearing Gallaudet film
- New Slide-Picture Program on Gallaudet

Write to:

Miss Janis Ratzlow
2315 Nueces
Austin, Texas 78705

Mail Gallaudet Contributions to:

National Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Tax deductible for individuals or groups.



Another Adventure in Friendship supported by Delta Zeta members is Carville, the only hospital in the United States where victims of Hansen's disease are treated. Patients are adopted by chapters, and regular letters and gifts are sent to individuals. Delta Zeta National organization sponsors a big Christmas party each year for the patients.

Contributions this past year from Alumnæ chapters for work with the Carville Lepersarium and patients include:

Metropolitan Detroit	\$70
St. Louis	48
Oakland County, Michigan	37
St. Petersburg	29
Indianapolis	28
Bakersville	25
Huntsville, Alabama	25
Phoenix	25
Sacramento	25
Dayton	20
Bartlesville	20
Rochester, New York	22
Greater Kansas City	20
Warrensburg	13
Ft. Collins	10
Cleveland Eastside	7
Hartford	6
Boca Raton	5
Austin	5
Emporia	5

College chapter gifts sent directly to Carville:

Gamma Phi, Indiana, Pennsylvania	\$10
Delta Upsilon, Marshall	20
Epsilon Iowa, Fairmont	25
Alpha Theta, Kentucky	12
Beta Pi, Albion	16
Gamma Sigma, Eastern Michigan	20
Theta Lambda, St. Norbert	15
Alpha Beta, Illinois	6
Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois	47
Theta Nu, St. Cloud	30
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri	23
Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missouri	75
Beta Iota, Arizona	35
Zeta Theta, Sam Houston	15
Sigma, Louisiana State	105
Delta Delta, Georgia State	100
Iota Omega, Jacksonville	8
Beta Nu, Miami	50

College Chapter gifts sent to National Philanthropy Fund for support of Carville:

Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock	\$ 5
Gamma Chi, Ball State	2
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri	23
Theta Kappa, New Orleans	10
Epsilon Chi, Milwaukee	10
Delta Delta, Georgia State	10
Beta Nu, Miami	13
Iota Lambda, South Florida	10

Alumnæ Chapters who are presently sponsoring a Carville patient:

- Arizona
 - Phoenix
 - Tuscon
- California
 - Bakersfield
 - Marin County
 - San Francisco Peninsula
 - South Bay
- Colorado
 - Ft. Collins
- Delaware
 - Wilmington
- Florida
 - Clearwater
 - Jacksonville
 - St. Petersburg
 - Sarasota-Bradenton
- Illinois
 - Champaign-Urbana
 - Chicago-South Suburban
 - DeKalb
 - Galesburg
- Indiana
 - Indianapolis
 - Muncie
- Kansas
 - Wichita
- Louisiana
 - Shreveport
- Michigan
 - Albion
 - Detroit Jr.
 - East Lansing
 - Oakland County
- Missouri
 - Kansas City
 - Marshall
 - St. Louis
- New Jersey
 - Northeastern
- New Mexico
 - Albuquerque
- New York
 - Buffalo
 - Manhattan
 - Rochester
 - Syracuse
- Ohio
 - Akron
 - Cleveland Westside
 - Dayton
- Oklahoma
 - Alva
 - Bartlesville
 - Tulsa
- Texas
 - Austin
 - Beaumont
 - Huntsville
 - San Antonio
- West Virginia
 - Huntington
- Wisconsin
 - Beloit
- Washington, D.C.



Collegiate chapters who are presently sponsoring a Carville patient:

- Theta, Ohio State
- Kappa, Washington
- Sigma, Louisiana State
- Tau, Wisconsin
- Alpha Beta, Illinois
- Alpha Upsilon, Maine
- Alpha Sigma, Florida State
- Alpha Tau, Texas
- Beta Pi, Albion
- Beta Rho, Michigan State
- Gamma Lambda, San Jose State
- Gamma Mu, Eastern Illinois
- Gamma Chi, Ball State
- Delta Epsilon, Queens
- Delta Omicron, Northwest Oklahoma
- Delta Upsilon, Marshall
- Delta Pi, Kansas State
- Delta Phi, Northeastern Oklahoma
- Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri
- Epsilon Epsilon, Fresno
- Epsilon Zeta, Drexel
- Epsilon Eta, Harris Teachers
- Epsilon Theta, Clarion
- Epsilon Iota, Fairmont
- Epsilon Xi, Arkansas State
- Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missouri
- Epsilon Tau, Longwood
- Epsilon Psi, St. Louis
- Zeta Theta, Sam Houston
- Theta Mu, St. Cloud
- Theta Tau, Findlay
- Iota Lambda, South Florida
- Iota Mu, Monmouth
- Iota Xi, Missouri

Direct gifts, including value of gift:

Northwestern, New Jersey	\$40
Washington, D.C.	30
Indianapolis	28
Akron	28
Oakland County, Michigan	27
Muncie	23
Dayton	20
Albuquerque	17
Champaign-Urbana	15
Wilmington	15
Wichita	8
Cleveland West	7
Bartlesville	20

Upsilon puppeteers entertained in the childrens' wing of the Grand Forks City Hospital Gerry Bona, Janice Rose, Rynnene Pasbrig and Sue Keogh discuss their doll character.





Gifts from the college chapters to the Navajo Indians sent to Assistance, Inc., Gallup, New Mexico:

Alpha Upsilon, Maine	\$120
Gamma Beta, Connecticut (clothing)	30
Delta Epsilon, Queens (for adopted Indian child)	35
Theta Gamma, New Hampshire (clothing)	120
Iota Epsilon, Philadelphia	25
Iota Theta, Mansfield (clothing)	150
Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock (clothing)	60
Iota Delta, Edinboro (clothing)	75
Theta Xi, Glenville	280
Gamma Phi, Indiana, Penn.	10
Delta Upsilon, Marshall	30
Epsilon Delta, Concord (gifts)	46
Epsilon Iota, Fairmonth (gifts)	180
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace (gifts)	35
Theta Psi, Ashland (clothing and mittens)	40
Alpha, Miami, Ohio (gifts)	40
Gamma Psi, Central Michigan (clothing)	15
Zeta Omega, North Michigan (clothing)	15
Delta, De Pauw (clothing)	75
Epsilon, Indiana (clothing)	75
Epsilon Kappa, Wisconsin (clothing)	300
Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin (clothing)	40
Theta Nu, St. Cloud (gifts)	300
Gamma Omega, Southern Illinois (gifts)	200
Upsilon, North Dakota	30
Epsilon Eta, Harriet Teachers	5
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri (gift)	20
Zeta, Nebraska (gifts)	25
Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan (clothing)	10
Delta Omega, Fort Hays (clothing)	10
Gamma Xi, New Mexico State (clothing)	450
Delta Xi, Colorado (clothing)	35
Gamma Omicron, San Diego (clothing)	50
Alpha Tau, Texas (school boxes)	400
Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist (clothing)	15
Zeta Psi, Sam Houston (clothing)	15
Sigma, Louisiana State (new clothing)	50
Theta Kappa, New Orleans	35
Beta Lambda, Tennessee (clothing)	13
Theta Omega, Atlantic Christian (clothing)	25
Theta Iota, Western Carolina (clothing)	15
	900

Mail all check contributions to:

Carville or Navajo project
Delta Zeta National Headquarters
21 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Mail Gifts (Baby layettes, school supply boxes, mittens, etc.) to:

Navajo Assistance, Inc.
Box 96
Gallup, New Mexico 87301



Members of Alpha Zeta chapter at Adelphia raised \$100 on Candy Apple Day. Jacquelyn Woodman, philanthropy chairman, turns over the check to Mr. Steve Rosenbaum, coordinator of hearing and speech center at Long Island Hospital, for its work with handicapped children.

For information on the Carville and Navajo projects write to:

Miss Shirlyn Chaffin
4431 Danforth Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229

To receive material for programs and to reserve the film, write direct to her.

ΔΖ
HEARING
PROGRAM



Rio Grande Valley Alumnae purchased and presented the McAllen General Hospital a Rudmose Warblet Infant Audiometer for the testing of newborn infants' hearing.



Canton-Massillon Alumnae had a very successful garage sale, and proceeds were used to purchase a Zenith Vocalizer for use by children in the Canton City deaf classes. The enthusiastic committee members are Alma Volger Danner, Marna Toot Holcomb, Margaret Walker Droth, and Mary Ellen Rodebaugh Hudson, all alumnae of Gamma Kappa chapter.



San Jose, California, alumnae support the San Jose Pre-Nursery Hard of Hearing Clinic. Sandy Whitehead Holden, ΓΔ, works as a volunteer with Director Dr. Capagno and two of the children at the clinic.



Mrs. Don Alt, executive director of the Des Moines Hearing and Speech Center, accepts a new hearing instrument, known as a neo-meter infant screening audiometer, from Mary Jay Turnbull, I, Delta Zeta board representative to the Center. Mrs. Ross Signer, chairman of the New Born Hearing Screening program at Broadlawns Hospital, and Pat Andritsch, ΕΣ, look on.



Pre-schoolers who attend the University of Michigan's Speech and Hearing clinic model new V-neck vests made by Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Alumnae under the chairmanship of Marsha Falsetta Gamble, ΓΣ. The flashcards are also the gift of the alumnae.

Houston Hobby Show



Carolyn Harris Wildenthal, AT, Nancy Jones Holliman, AT, Linda Henderson Cram, AT and Mrs. Charles Alvers admire one of the paintings exhibited at Houston Alumnae Hobby show.

Over 3,500 people attended the fifth annual hobby show given October 3 and 4 by the Houston Alumnae chapter. This netted a profit of \$3,500 which was donated to the Houston Speech and Hearing Clinic for their research and development program.

A large, extensive committee was formulated and worked several months in preparation for the event called "Hobby Hi-Lites," with ΔΖ's appearing on radio and television shows and the newspapers in the entire area. Many of Houston's leading hobby shops set up exhibits in the gymnasium of St. Philip's Presbyterian church where the two day show was held.

Each exhibitor was on hand to explain and demonstrate just how their particular handicraft was done. Printed "How-to" sheets were provided and all necessary supplies could be purchased. The exhibits ranged from 18th century country painting, paste purses, Christmas decoration, gold leafing, decoupage, ball point pen painting, enamelling, to miniature soldiers, sorority jewelry and decals.

The Houston Mothers club and Delta Theta collegians served as baby sitters for mothers or fathers who attended the show and wanted to browse without the children. At one time on Friday they had over 100 children in the nursery to watch over.

Alumnae members made gold smocks trimmed in black with a sun burst star on the front of the smock for ΔΖs to wear as hostesses. Refreshments were served to all people who attended the show and dinner meals to the exhibitors.



Sharon Kennedy Ward, II, president of Greater Kansas City Alumnae, presents a check in the amount of \$530 to Dennis Ortiz, Executive Director of the Kansas City Hearing and Speech Center. Sara Green Hall, ET, left, was Philanthropy chairman and planned the Flame Fantasy benefit. The check will be used for the continuation of the Infant Screening program.

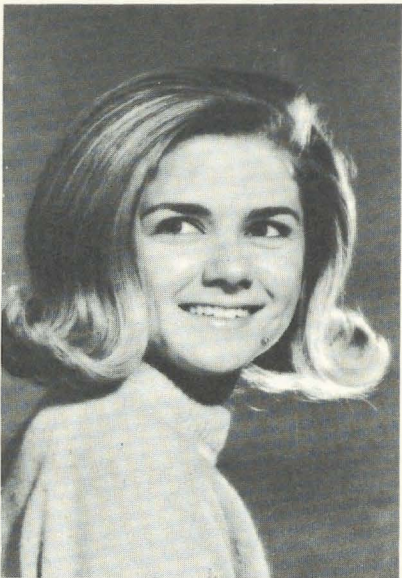


Martha McNutt, BK, was crowned Iowa Pork Queen at the Iowa State Fair last August.



Judy Harrison, ΔΣ, from Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville, was crowned Shetland Pony Queen at the Shetland Pony Congress held in conjunction with the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. Judy will reign as queen during the Shetland Futurities at the American Royal in Kansas City and the National Shetland meeting in New Orleans. Since the age of four when she first started to ride, she has spent every summer showing ponies and horses. One of her happiest moments was when her parade pony Polara 500 won the Iowa State Fair in 1963 and then was named World Champion for that year.

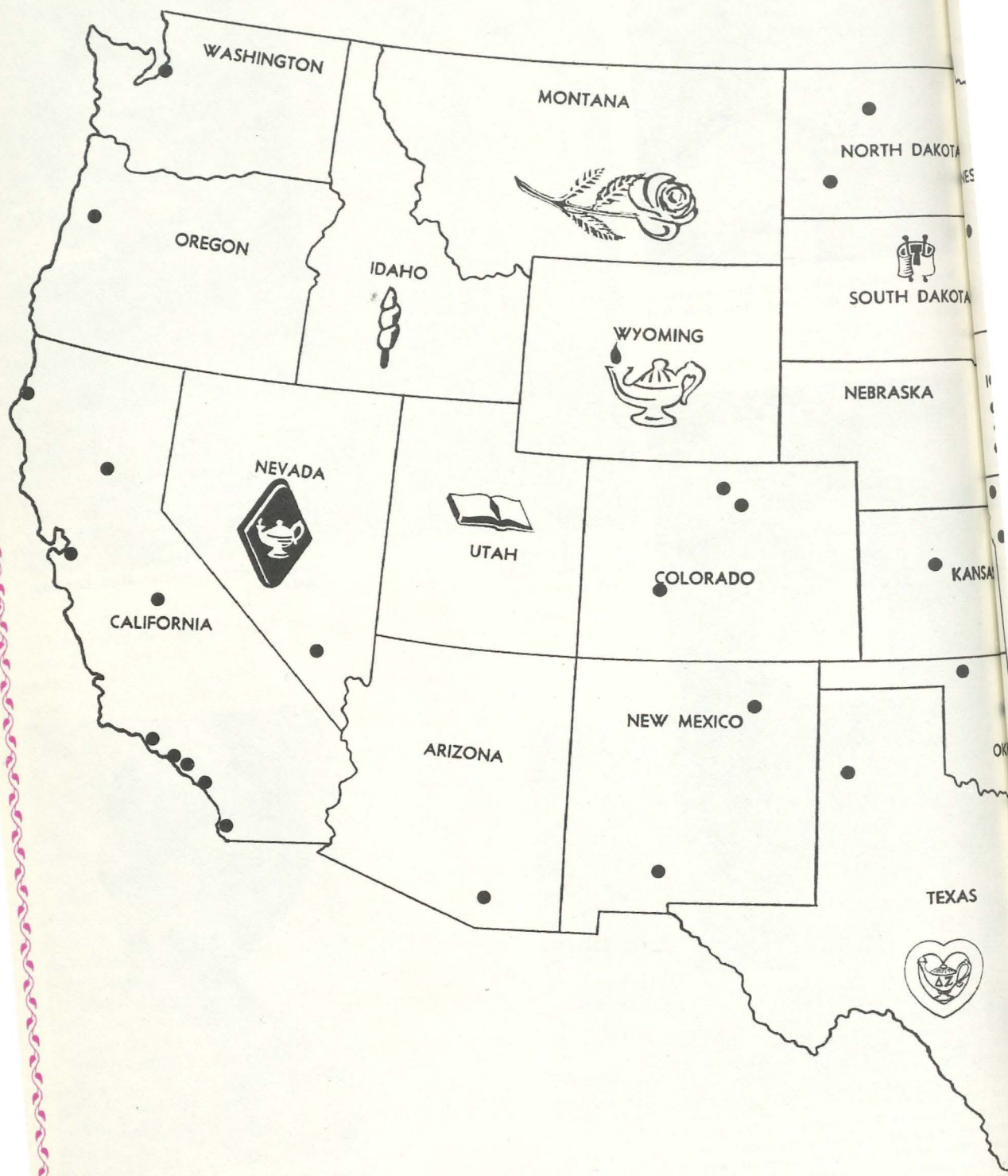
Fairest at the Fair



Nancy Selig, EΞ, State College of Arkansas, is reigning as 1970 Arkansas Poultry Princess. During the year she will represent the state of Arkansas all over the United States and will help promote the state's poultry industry. As part of her winnings, Nancy will make a three week tour of Europe. Nancy is also secretary for her ΔΖ chapter and a former Miss Conway, Arkansas.



Marcia Broschat, ΘΠ, has been chosen North Dakota's Grand Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She also represents her chapter for Minot State Homecoming Queen.



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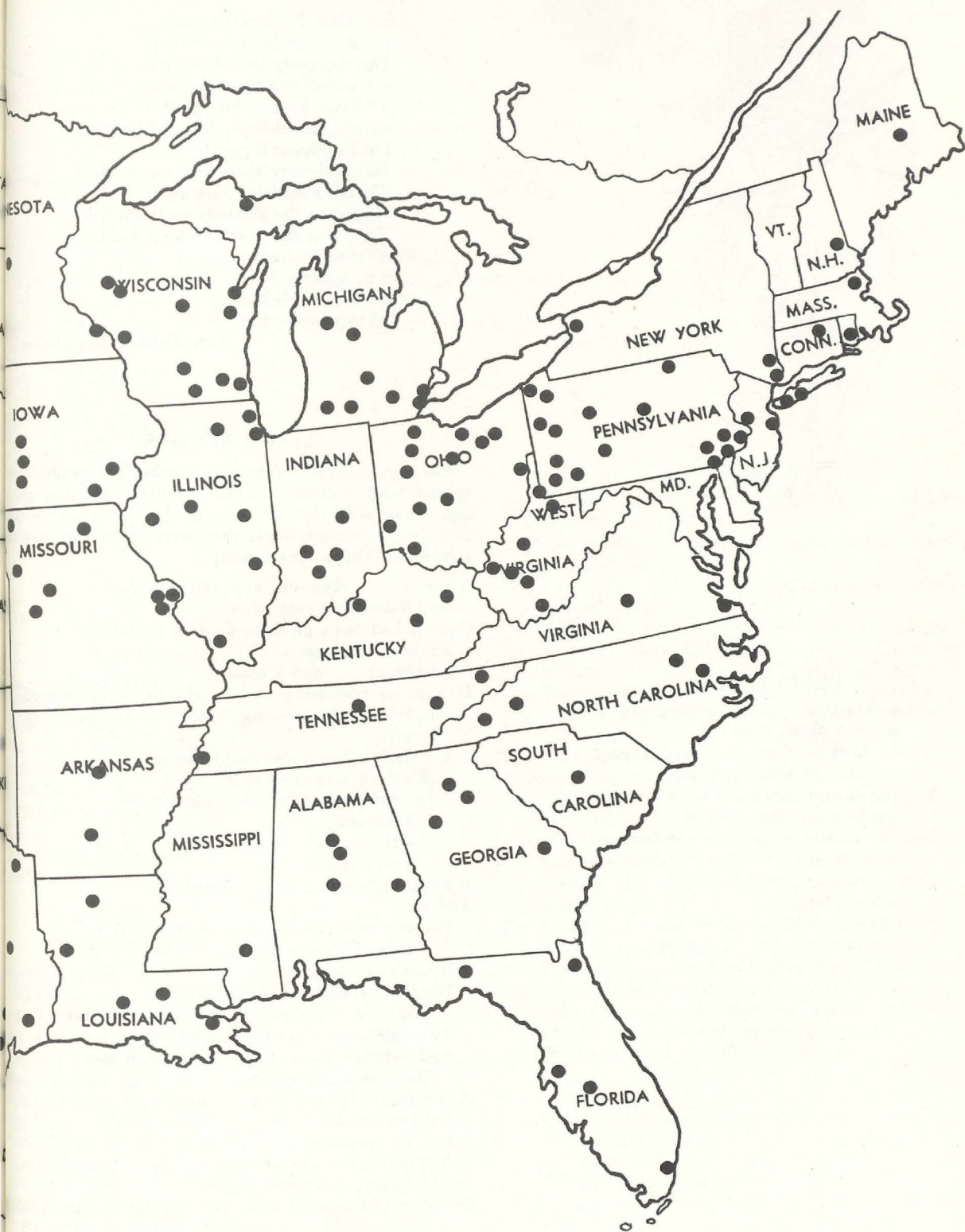
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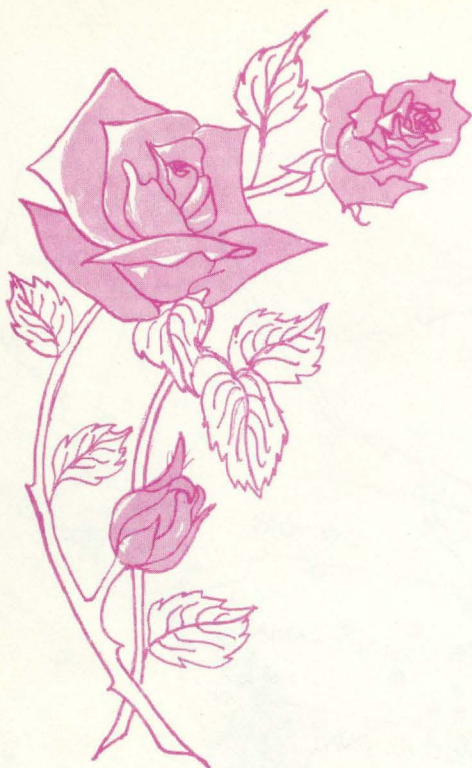
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DELTA ZETA IS . . .

Delta Zeta is a spirit consisting of
many wonderful things.
It's the kind of spirit expressed when
together we laugh and sing.
You can see it in our faces as we
watch our sisters with zest,
Soar to greater heights of achievement,
as each one does her very best.
Delta Zeta is a spirit consisting
of each sister's love
For all those within the bond that
was certainly sent from above.
A lot of happiness and a lot of
work go together to polish the shine
Of the beautiful golden lamp that
forever is yours and mine.

CAROL FLANNIGAN, ©T

Dearest Delta Zeta,

Steadfast through the years;
Faithfully we'll cling to thee.
Thru laughter and thru tears.
We will e'er remember,
All we've known through thee;
Loving friendships, faithful hearts.
The best there'll ever be.
The Killarney Rose and diamond,
The lamp made of pure gold;
These are the symbols we'll cherish
These are the symbols we'll hold.
All we've shared together,
Will Forever be
Delta Zeta Memories,
that live eternally.

Iota Epsilon Newsletter

TO OUR SENIORS

Each year Alpha Zeta chapter honors graduating seniors with a dinner. Instead of the usual gag gifts and senior will, this year one of the sisters wrote the following ceremony where they were given one rose to remember. This is how it went . . .

A rose is . . . then and now and someday
And it dwells in each of us
Once it had been given to us as a promise—
a token of esteem
a welcome . . . and a hope
It gave us friendship and taught us of sisterhood.
A single rose—blossoming in each of us—becomes
today
For each it has a dicerent meaning:
What we have given to it
In return for what it has given to us
a blessing
a thorn
a way of life
We make it now to pass on to others.
And now
For you who are about to leave our Rose
A token of remembrance
It was yours before ours
We pledged unto the rose you made
And what it is now will forever hold a part of you
Through it you will be remembered
And through the part you carry with you
May you remember us.
A new future lies awaiting
For you who are leaving
For us remaining
And for those that will come
Yet let us not forget who we are
Our rose is then and now and someday, Delta Zeta
MIDGE ZURAW, AZ

TRAINS AND THINGS

The little girl
In me
Likes funny things—
Electric trains and bicycles,
Pussy willows and cat tails,
Huge piles of crunchy leaves,
Toasted marshmallows that make me sticky,
Licorice ice cream cones and bright, bright red,
Winnie the Pooh,
And dandelions,
Butterflies and robins,
Tiny hopping toads and dusty carrots from the garden.
But—
Why does the big girl like them, too?

KIM SATHER, EΩ

VALERI

on the 12:50 train
from gloucester
to boston mass
hot september sun with
wet slapping atlantic madness
i watch
you fade away into
self no one else notices
but the sea gulls stare
and smile

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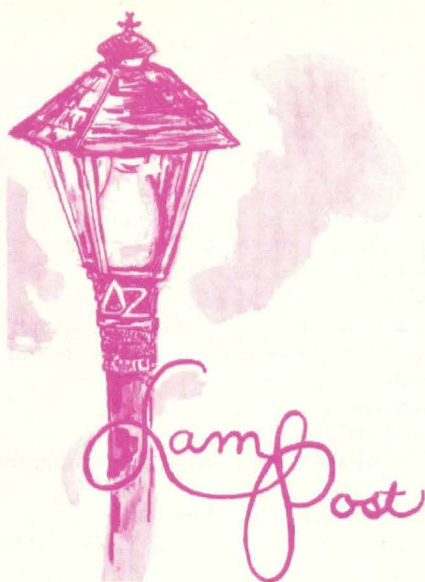
open fields of
children's balloons laughter
innocence is but a
state of mind they
too will grow
and lose their light
their balloons bursting
their memories of
lilac smells but for
now lord let them play
and never think of
what is to come

EILEEN HOLLORAN, EΨ

"A ΔZ SOLILOQUY"

I've heard it said that a sorority is a waste of time;
But I know better . . .
For I have seen the love and walked in the splendor
of sisterhood . . .
Blinked at the brilliance of the warmth and beheld
the rose and diamond.
I've heard it said that a sorority is sad; I can't agree.
For I have heard the cheerful songs of frolicking
pledges . . . heard the low laughter of puzzled ac-
tives and the everlasting chuckle of glee in the air.
I've heard it said that a sorority is a dull, selfish place.
It can't be true . . .
For I have seen the affection . . .
Watched it fill my heart, the very air . . .
and I have learned the creed (hopefully)
Polished and spotless, perfect from end to end . . .
And I've watched the sorority's devotion drape each
and every active and pledge.
to look like Nature's freshly-granted love
nourished for growth.
I've heard it said that a sorority is harmful,
But they are wrong . . .
For I know my sisters—watched them strive to save a
cause, spend of themselves . . . and I have watched
them live, love, and labor . . . watched them hope,
dream, and aspire, side by side.
I have heard them say these things, but I would dis-
agree . . . Because for every shadow I have seen
a hundred rays of light . . . For every plaintive
note I've heard a symphony of joy . . . For every
pennyweight of bad, I have found a ton of good
. . . good in Nature, in People, in Delta Zeta, and
I'm thankful I belong."

Paraphrased by VICKI AMES, ΔM
Author unknown



THE LAMP Editor is just back from the Sorority Editors Conference held as part of the National Panhellenic Conference meeting. Full coverage will appear in the next issue. All sorority editors face similar problems, and the sessions were replete with pungent discussions on the problems of printing, publishing, mailing, graphic presentation, and material.

In comparing statistics, THE LAMP was in the top four magazines circulation-wise, as well as the number of pictures used. The gentlemen from Banta Publishing Company presented technical ways to make the magazines more exciting. The color insert section in this issue is one result. A rushing letter sent out last year reminded everyone to "Think Pink!" Our Ritual chairman reminds us to think ROSE! Our Endowment chairman keeps reminding us to THINK ROSE SHOP!



We thought you might like to have a map of Delta Zeta-land, so we have enlarged and reprinted the map from this year's "Let's Look into Delta Zeta" booklet, which incidentally has a new ROSE and green cover.

William A. Simpson, Director of Public Relations, who also edits the University of Georgia Alumni magazine, was a guest expert at one of the meetings. He said editors must continuously ask themselves "Is anyone out there reading us?" and "Are we RELEVANT?" The word relevant covers a lot of verdant territory, but we do know many of you are read-

ing us. All of the distinguished and interesting Delta Zetas in this issue came in unsolicited from chapter editors, friends, and readers.

To answer all of your questions: Yes, THE LAMP is interested in what every interesting Delta Zeta is doing. Send in the information double spaced, beautifully typed, and you receive our Rose for the Day award. And do remember that while matrimony is a lovely state of the union, people who knew you when, aren't so sure it is you unless we list all of your names and your chapter. Emily P. may give the proper etiquette for women's names, but THE LAMP insists on your being called Gwen Moss McKeeman, $\Delta\Phi$, if you are little and from Tulsa or Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ , if you happen to be tall, from Columbus, Ohio.

One of the complaints Province Directors, National Officers, and Editors get is that chapters send in things and they haven't been published. A magazine takes time. When your chapter or you send in an article or picture for the December 1 deadline, it cannot possibly appear before the Spring issue which reaches you in March. And these pictures cannot be returned to you IMMEDIATELY as they are not returned to the Editor until after the issue in which they are used has been mailed. If there are any special pictures you wish returned, which have not as yet been returned, drop us a card. It is a Herculean task to return pictures, but they are not thrown away. Perhaps we should have a picture mart at the Phoenix convention and let everyone claim their own. The pictures of all those smiling

pretty Delta Zetas are just too decorative to throw away, and we have some dating back to the skirt skirt era.



We wanted to introduce you to THE LAMP staff this issue, but one of them is about to change her name, and we are just superstitious enough not to want it announced beforehand, even though she will be back at her typewriter before you read this.

But changes have been made in some of our National Names, and we wonder if you noticed? The picture of the Nobles, mother and daughter, was taken at the time of Judy's wedding to Jaime Lacasa last May. As Awards chairman, she had a problem in that the compiling and judging of the national awards coincided with her honeymoon, and she tells us she addressed envelopes en route. This romance started when Judy and Jaime were collaborating on a Spanish textbook, and she further insists they made corrections on this while on that same enroute.

Our National Activities chairman Jane Gustafson Jones, BN, has added another activity in the person of one Eric Christian born October 15.

National Social Chairman Jean Baughman Wessel is tying rose ribbons on the bonnets of her new daughter Tristen Elisabeth and has moved to a new home on Esslinger road in Huntsville, Alabama.

And writing about babies, as you know THE LAMP long ago gave up listing births and marriages, but one birth announcement reached National Headquarters which we feel we must

share. Triplets on the moon we don't have everyday!



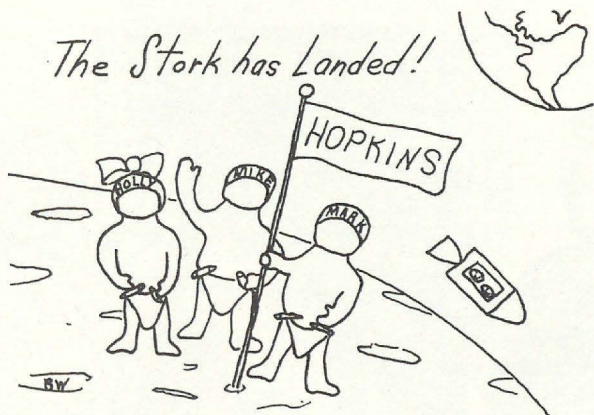
Velma Lockridge McKee, A, sent in the picture of her sister Rowena who is Champion Candle Maker. Velma, who was a dynamic Public Relations Director for Delta Zeta some time back, is an interesting story herself as our Theta Sigma Phi and Fashion Group magazines tell us.

Rachel Mason Peden, E, a prolific professional writer, took time to tell us about another Hoosier Edna Moore Colby, E. So she was promptly added to the staff and given another assignment for next issue.



It seems the NPC Editors not only have a Brass Tacks theme, but they have an insignia, which we have reproduced. It features a candle rampant burning at both ends. Decorations at the Brass Tacks dinner for journalists included these double-ended candles burning brightly, a nice trick when it works. It reminded us of Edna St. Vincent Millay's four line classic very avant in our college days:

"My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and, oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light."

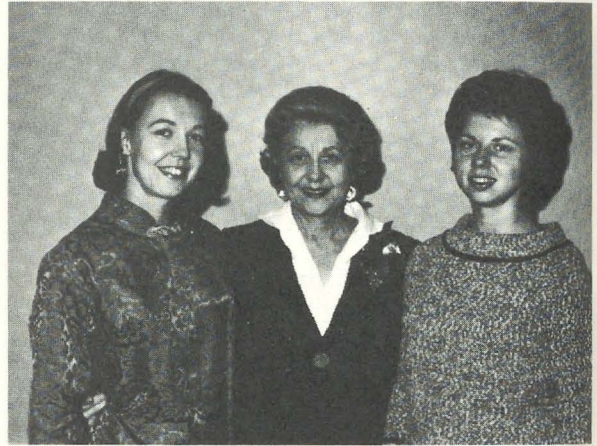


Virginia Fowler Hopkins, O, and husband Barry announce "All Systems are Go" with the arrival of Michael, Holly and Mark, weighing a combined 13 lbs. 15 ozs. at Texas Medical Center in Houston.

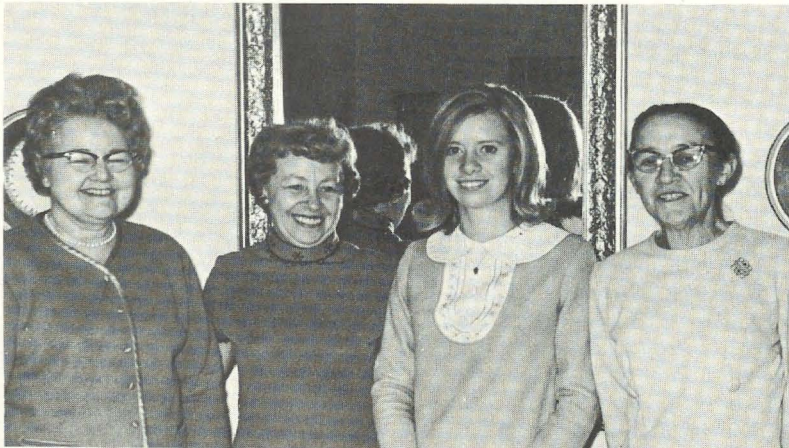


Frances Allen Noble, $\Delta\Psi$, former Province Director, with her daughter Judy Noble Lacasa, Σ , National Awards chairman.

Family Affair



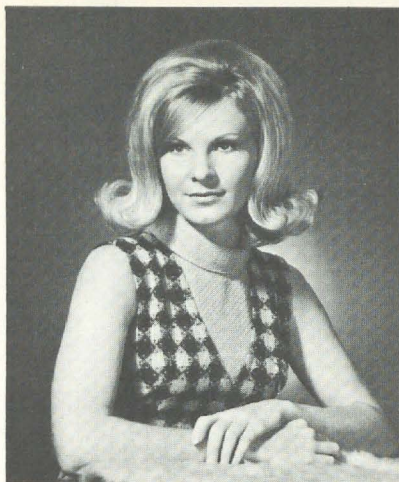
Lucille Crowell Cooks, Δ , former National Vice-President and now Constitution Chairman, poses with her two ΔZ daughters, both also from Alpha chapter, Mella Cooks Davies and Constance Cooks Cobes.



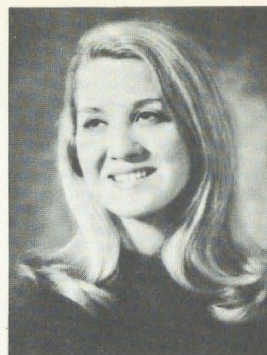
Katherine Walker Evans, $\Delta\Gamma$, Lois Walker Coates, $\Delta\Gamma$, Jo Lynn Coates, $\Delta\Gamma$, and Frances Walker Capps, $\Delta\Gamma$, made it a family tradition at the University of Alabama.



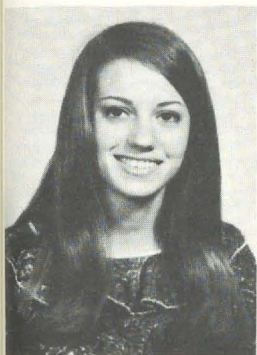
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Simpson
Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart



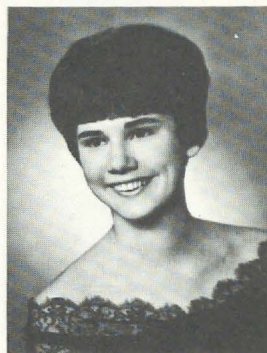
Vicki Lee, ZA
East Carolina
Summer School Queen
Homecoming, Buccaneer Courts
Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart



Diana Bruce, II
Middle Tennessee
Panhellenic President
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

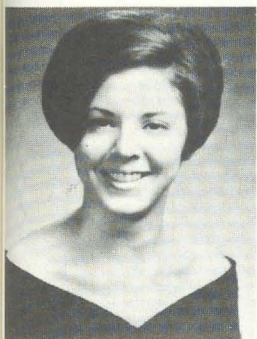


Carolyn Hammans, AE
Oklahoma State
Phi Kappa Theta Dream Girl
Daisy Mae



Jane Thomas, IT
Missouri Valley
Yearbook Queen
Sigma Nu Sweetheart

Fraternity Sweethearts



Barbara Rinehart, AΘ
Kentucky
Alpha Gamma Rho
Sweetheart



Xan Forrer, ΔΓ
Alabama
Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart



Jane Vine, ZO
Wisconsin-La Crosse
Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



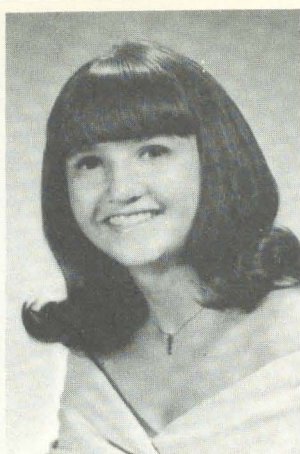
Vicki Duncan, ΓN
Eastern Illinois
Pi Kappa Alpha
Invitational Queen



Evelyn Buehner, ΔE
Queens
Alpha Lambda
Alpha Sweetheart



Judy Draine, TΔ
Penn State
Theta Xi Sweetheart



Judy Urbank, IK
Rider
Pi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart



Jan Sutherland, I'O
San Diego
Delta Chi Sweetheart

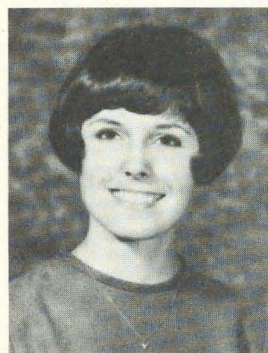


Susan Majors, IN
Georgia Southern
Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart



Claudia Galbraith, Z
Nebraska
Triangle Sweetheart

Fraternity Sweethearts



Donna Blount, EI
Fairmont
Tau Kappa Epsilon Queen



Mary Jo Cooley, BX
Wittenberg
Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



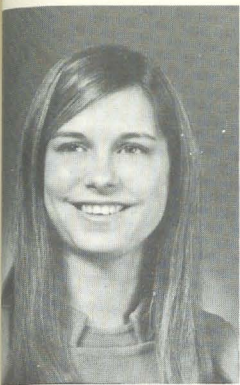
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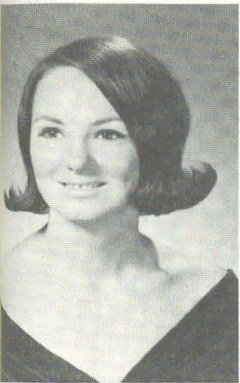
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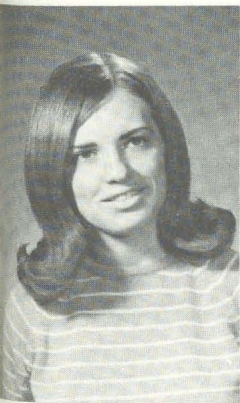
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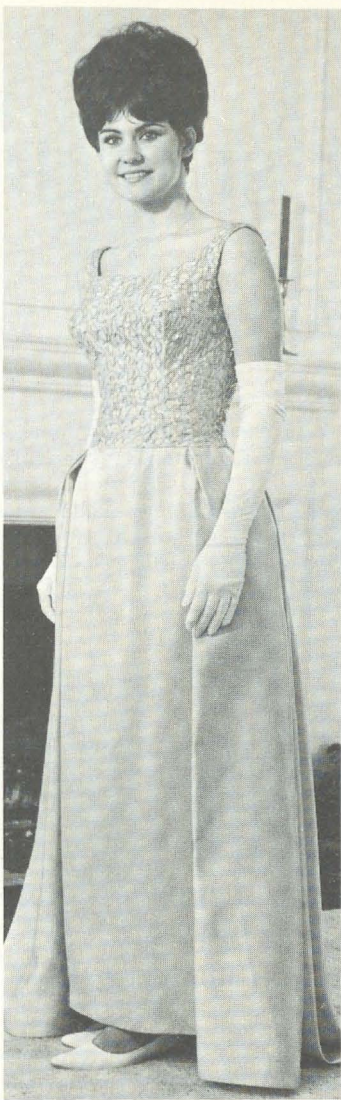
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Marshall
Kappa Alpha Rose



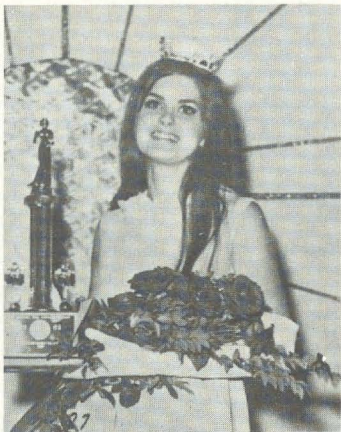
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Eastern Tennessee
Kappa Phi Rose Girl



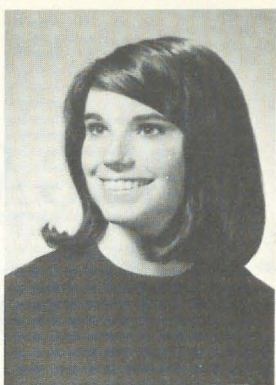
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Fairmont
Sigma Pi Orchid Queen



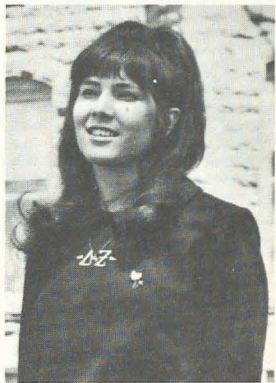
Judy Dozier, EII
Henderson State
Queen of Stars



Mary Bentley, ΘO
Pan American
Miss Rio Grande Valley
Alpha Pi Omega Sweetheart



Cary Dennis, B Θ
Bucknell
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart



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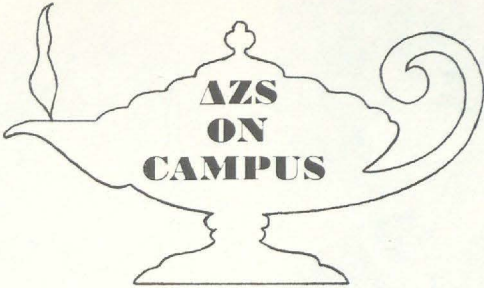
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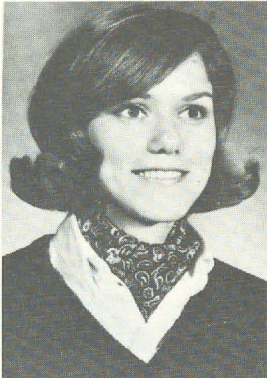
Cindy Cook, $\Theta\psi$, is shown receiving the Outstanding Senior Greek Woman Award from Mrs. McBurney, panhellenic advisor at Ashland College. This award is given to the Greek woman who has contributed the most towards the betterment of the campus. Cindy is a member of Kalon, Kappa Delta Pi and Who's Who.



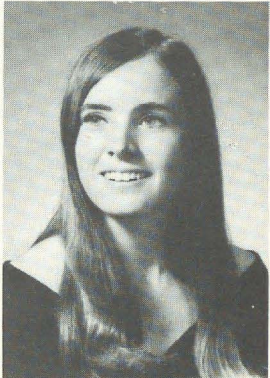
At Iota Mu's Pink Cotillion Ball, the chapter announced an annual award honoring Jane Cornish who is upper left in the picture. A professor at Monmouth College, she was instrumental in bringing Delta Zeta's first chapter into New Jersey. Others in the picture standing are Prof. Phillips Jackson, Florence Hohnbaum Maier, $B\Theta$, Lincoln Niess. Seated: chapter president Cheryl Visano, Robert Peck, and Roberta Jolof, Iota Mu Social Chairman.



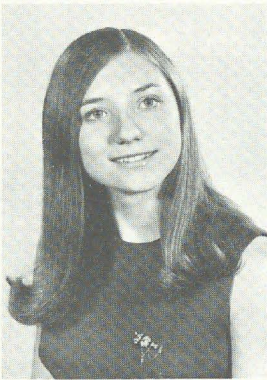
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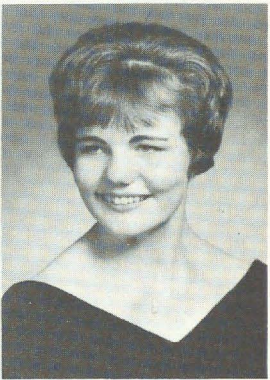
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Fairmont
Greek Week Queen



Cindy Markus, A
Miami, Ohio
Mortar Board
AWS Council

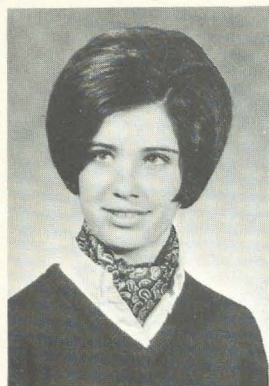


Martha Boatman, ΔT
Marshall
Union Board
Student Cabinet

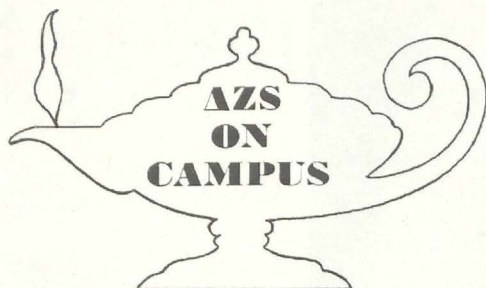


Lenore Baute, II
Alliance
Editor, Aquila, Hilltopper
Dean's List

Three Theta Zeta ΔZ s starred this year in the Akron University production of *Marriage of Figaro*. Carol Puckett was off stage in this scene, but Jayne Fleming is seen as Suzanna and Linda Hipple as one of the male leads. All three have starred in *Bye-Bye Birdie* and *The Messiah* and are active members of the University Singers, Choral Ensemble, Song Fest, in addition to other campus musical groups.



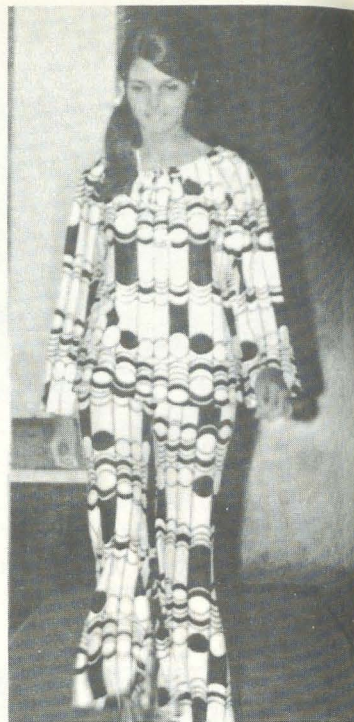
Margie Gaunt, EI
Fairmont
Junior Prom Queen



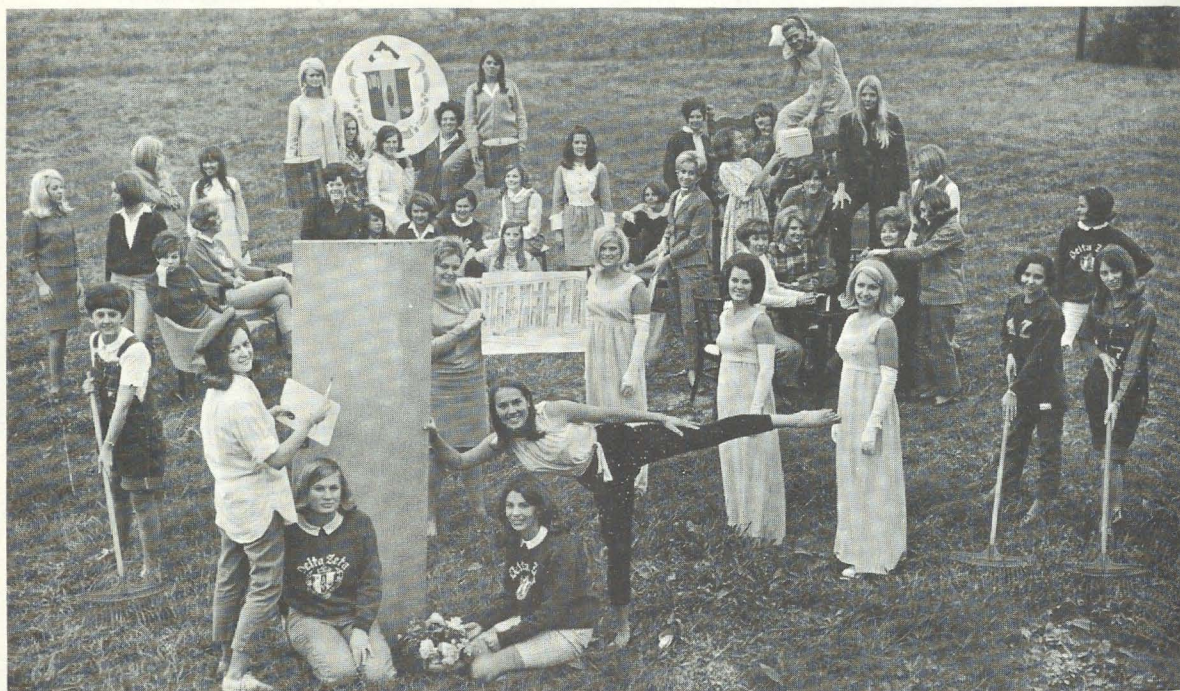
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Editor, Focus



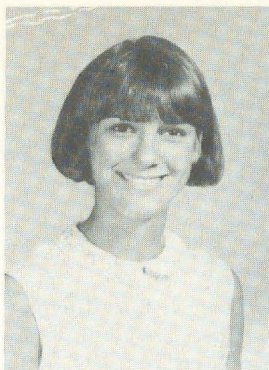
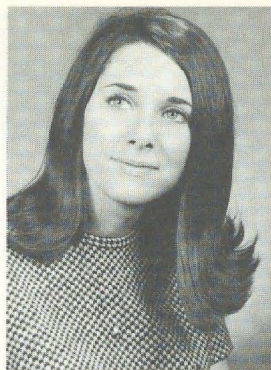
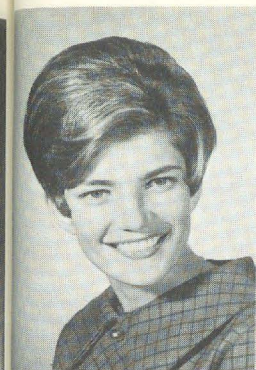
Carolyn Gallacher, ΘΨ
Ashland
May Queen
Student Senate Secretary



Cathy Gillin, Corresponding Secretary,
Theta Kappa chapter at Louisiana-New
Orleans, models a striking pants outfit
in campus style show.

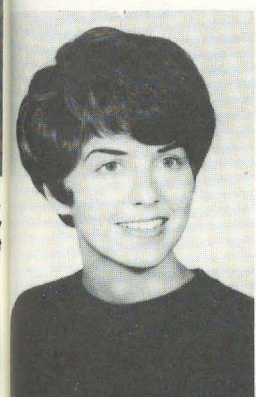


Zeta Lambdas at East Carolina anxiously await the growth of their new house. Having bought their land, they are busily making plans and thinking up fund raising projects.



psilon Xi at State College of Arkansas boasts two popular campus girls. Carol Ann Conner on the left was chosen Arkansas' Miss Young Democrat. She is chapter president, Who's Who, Student Senate, Alpha Chi and Cheerleader Captain. Janice Garner on the right was chosen MOST BEAUTIFUL GREEK.

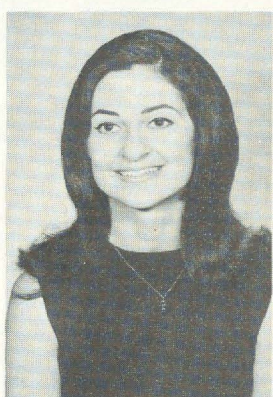
Beta Delta had two outstanding freshman women at the University of South Carolina. Carol Hancock, left, was elected President of Alpha Lambda Delta. Jeannine Smith, right was elected Historian of Alpha Lambda Delta and Secretary of the Sophomore class.



Yvonne Stone, AO
Brenau
Senior Honor Society

South

Betty Green, EB
Northwestern, Louisiana
Phi Kappa Phi
Purple Jackets
Dean's List



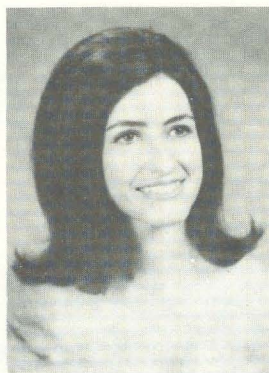
Beta Iota Chapter Officers for 1969 from the left: Beverly Pangle, Elizabeth Morris, Denie Smith, Sara Smith, Darlene Schwartz, Janis Young, Jo Anna Rogers, Linda Hartman, Glenda Perryman, Pam Casey, Kathy Waller, Sue Selby, Cynthia Campbell, Ann Tinscher, Brenda Smith, Debbie Kernan, Myran Morgan, Olivia Powell. Officers Rosalie Alexander, Cindy Potter, and Debbe Hill not pictured.

Three Crowns for Kappa Alpha

Three Delta Zeta girls from Kappa Alpha Chapter in Thibodaux, Louisiana, were honored with three of the most treasured titles bestowed on Nicholls State College coeds. The first of these was Frances Barbera, who reigned as *Queen Christopher* for the 1969 Mardi Gras season. *Christopher* is the largest and most popular Mardi Gras Ball in this area. The Queen of *Christopher* is chosen by King *Christopher* from among young ladies of Thibodaux and the surrounding areas. The President of Nicholls State College, Dr. Vernon Galliano, was King *Christopher* of 1969 and chose Frances as his queen.

Another cherished crown was awarded to ΔZ Candy Bush when she was named Miss Thibodaux of 1969. Candy took first place in both the Evening Gown and Talent Divisions of the Pageant, and represented Thibodaux in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. The second runner-up in the Miss Thibodaux Pageant was also a Delta Zeta, Janet Landry.

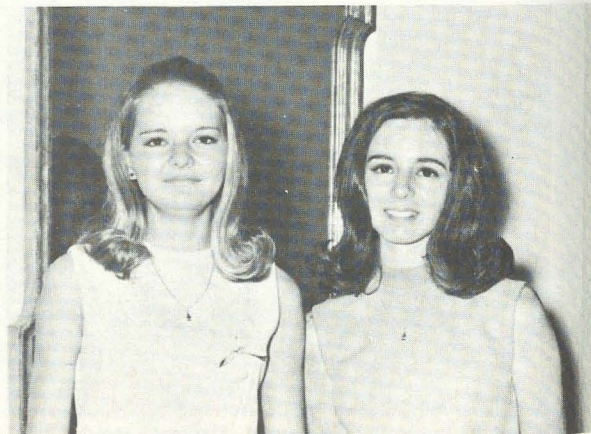
Christine Lumadue was the recipient of the third honor when she was crowned Miss Nicholls of 1969 at the college's annual Spring Formal. The title is given to the Nicholls coed selected by fellow students as the girl who has most contributed to the overall betterment of the college by her leadership, scholarship, personality, appearance, dependability, and participation in campus activities.



Further Alabama Confusion

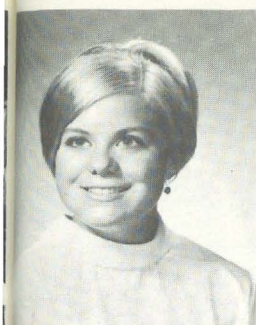
The University of Alabama's Alpha Gamma chapter seems to have a talent for creating confusion. Last year the confusion was caused by three pledges, all Pat Smiths. Not only were they all pledges with the same name, but also two of the girls fathers held military positions. To avoid some of the dilemma when someone called for Pat Smith, they soon became known as Pat Smith, Army; Pat Smith, Air Force; and Patsy Smith, Civilian.

Alpha Gamma has a similar problem this year, only the names have changed. Two Debbie Taylors can be quite confusing, especially when they are both Debbie L. Taylor!



Debbie L. Taylor, AΓ, Debbie L. Taylor, AΓ

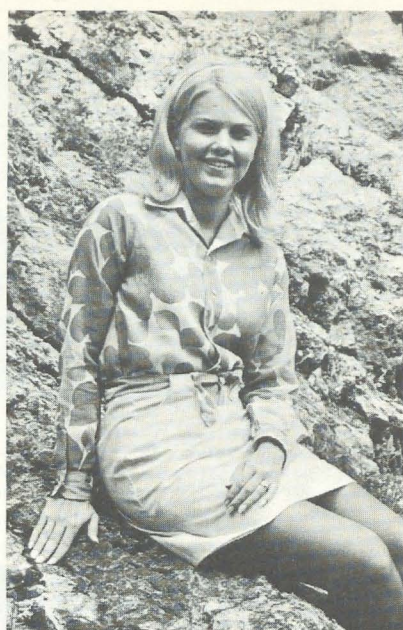
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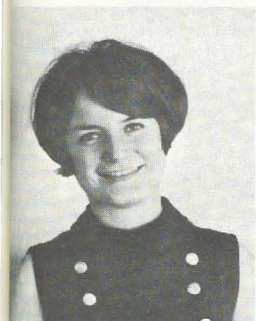
Maryn Volz, Δ
e Pauw
WS President
ngel Flight



Mary Lynn Coyle, ΘH
Creighton
Pi Delta Epsilon
Bluejay Editor



Jennifer Frewer, ΓX, Ball State, was crowned Miss Huntington Heritage Days and also received the talent award for her music.

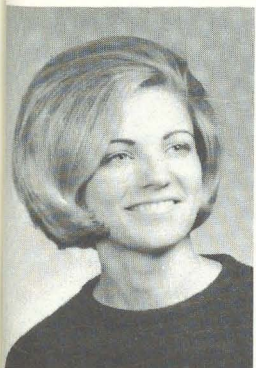
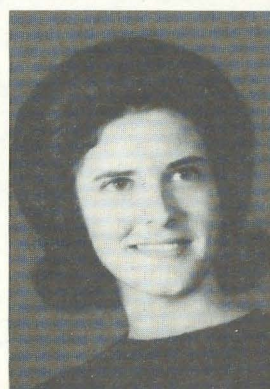


Holly Heuser, ΓΘ
Carroll
Kappa Delta Pi
Scroll
Lambda Psi Award



Kris Sengpiel, IE, is the first woman to receive the Jeffrey's scholarship in Marketing at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is a member of Golden Tassel honorary.

Kathy Alloway, Z
Nebraska
Outstanding Cadence Countess



June Swanberg, BT
Nebraska Wesleyan
Cardinal Key
Mu Phi Epsilon



Mary Jo Underhill, ΕΩ
Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Kappa Delta Pi
Senior Honorary
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Barbara White, IB
Dickinson
Panhellenic President
Student Council
Editor-in-chief



Barbara Kimball, ΓII
Western Michigan
Mortar Board



Rosalinda Villegas, ΘΘ, was chosen Miss Pan Americana and will represent the entire college at major events during the year and off campus. New head cheerleader, the 1970 Annual will feature her.



Gamma Xi chapter at New Mexico State University was well represented at the Women of Achievement Banquet last spring. Front row in the picture are the three Mortar Board members, Margaret Martin, Teresa Cook, and Laurie Griffith. In the back row chosen for the Junior honorary las Campanas are Becky Smith, Karen Bernard and Susan Miller.



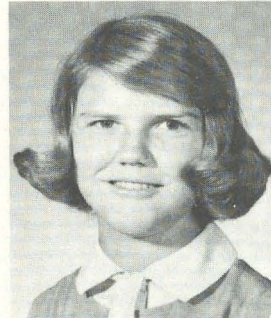
Vicki Collard, ΔP
Miss Southwest Wind
Miss Highlands University



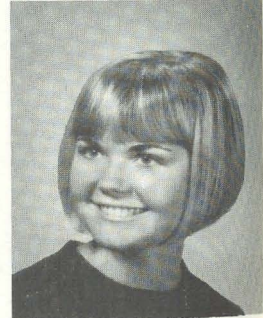
Sherry Smith, ΙΑ
Southwest Texas
Miss Southwest Texas
Student Senator
Dean's List



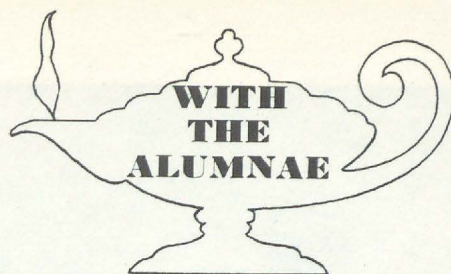
Mary Lee Miller, ΔΔ
Lamar Tech
Phi Kappa Phi
Pi Delta Phi
Phi Alpha Theta
Senator



Judith Davis, ΓΥ
Oklahoma City
Cardinal Key



Sue Keebler, ΒΙ
Arizona
Mortar Board
Student Senator
Beta Gamma Sigma



courtesy of Toledo Blade

Sally Miller, A., looks over her scrapbook of her hectic year teaching in Czechoslovakia.

The Toledo Alumnæ chapter is happy to have Sally Miller, A., as one of their new members. She comes with an aura of fame from her experience in Czechoslovakia this past year.

Miami University of Ohio has exchange teachers in most foreign countries. Sally completed her graduation requirements by attending summer school in '68 and decided she would like to go to Prague in the exchange program. Three others also signed up to teach in the International School for the children of diplomats.

Sally had already arrived in Scotland when the news of the Russian invasion stunned the world. Not knowing how or when she would get to Czechoslovakia, she was shuttled from embassy to embassy in four countries before she would up at an army base in Frankfurt, Germany. Prague embassy officials escorted her past Czech and Russian soldiers at the border without being checked.

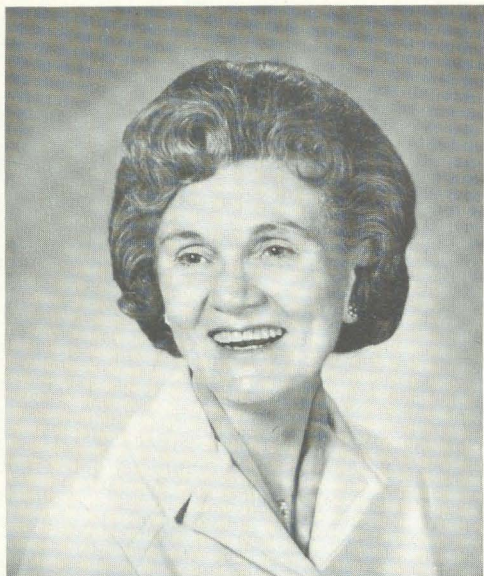
It was two weeks after the invasion by them and Prague was tense as Soviet tanks patrolled the streets and angry young Czechs filled Wencelas Square. Street signs had been painted out and splashed with the names of Dubcek and Svoboda. Under the protection of the American Embassy, Sally was relatively free to explore the city, but the language barrier prevented much discussion with Czechs.

Despite all the tension in the city, Sally began her job as third grade teacher in the International School. Her greatest problem was communication with the sixteen pupils who spoke at least five languages. The outer turmoil did leave an impression on her eight year olds. Many of their compositions during the year conveyed a dislike of the Russians. Before the end of the school year, they had a famous visitor, Colonel Frank Borman, who described the Apollo program to the children.

Sally was free to go out and into the country since she was classified as military personnel. She visited Austria, Germany, Italy, Greece, and England.



4 H'ers honored Extension Home Economist Sandra Hart Horton, BK, at their annual Rally. She and Marshall Thompson, pictured, received honorary memberships. Since her retirement on the birth of her son Jay, Sandy concentrates on being a Midwest Public Relations Coordinator as well as College Chapter director for Beta Kappa chapter.



Catherine Van Velzer Cummings, AE, is Oklahoma State President for P.E.O.



Ethel Jones Boyce, BF, of Springfield, Illinois, is Altrusa International's President-Elect.



Des Moines Questers Dottie Ott Butts, E, Barbara Bear Smalley, TE, Kay Cochran Helbig, TE, and Marilyn McCulloch, TE, admire a table setting of Victorian frosted glass with enamel decoration.

Questers

Martha Culbert Kramer, BK, was recently elected State President of the Questers in Iowa. For those not bitten by the antique bug, this is an organization for women who want to know more about antiques and their origins. Martha belonged to the Ames group, but when she presided at her first State meeting in Des Moines, she met other Delta Zetas equally proud of their treasures.



Martha Culbert Kramer, BK, presents Beta Kappa House Mother Mom Fridley with a book on historic homes of America to add to the chapter library. In foreground is pink lustre tea set circa 1850 which belonged to Martha's great grandmother which she used for the Ames Questers tea.



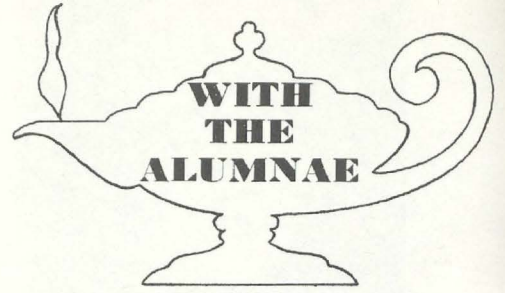
Pan Am Airlines have two recent Delta Zeta graduates hostessing for their overseas flights. Left is Lynda West, AΣ, and right, Jeanne Richey, AT.



Jackson, Mississippi alumnae travelled 100 miles to spend Founders' Day with Epsilon Mu chapter. Rounding up the alumnae to join them are Diane Jones, EM, Mary Ellen Johnson Bourne, AΣ, Mary Tomblin Fairchild, EM, and Joan Thomas Bat, BB.



When Thelma Fay Jones received her Golden Rose certificate from Dorothy Pergande, AA, then president of the Chicago Alumnae chapter, she wore her original pledge ribbons. Thelma was a charter member of Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin

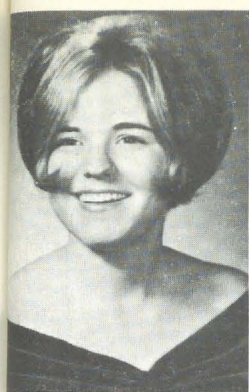


Midland, Texas, alumnae look through their "Delta Zeta Memories" scrap book after their Founders' Day observance: Barbara Echols Fogue, AT, Joan Berry Gauntt, AT, and Mary Skufca Conyers, EZ.



Kearney, Nebraska, Alumnae officers for the next two years are, standing: Julie Holmes Roach, BT, Editor; Nancy Gillespie Westerfield, ΔN, Panhellenic Secretary and Advisor.

Teacher



For many would-be educators, practice teaching is not the most pleasant of experiences but for Lynne Ellen Dodson, AT, this major requirement was fulfilled by spending eight enjoyable weeks in the comfortable climate and flower-filled country of Mexico. Along with 22 other University of Alabama students taking part in the Spring Latin American Student Teaching program, Lynne Ellen arrived in Mexico City with two years of high school Spanish and one in college, which she found of little help language-wise. Her teaching was done in the American School in Guadaijaro, 400 miles from Mexico City.

Home Economist

Jean Bell, ZA, has had her picture in the paper often since taking the job as Home Economist for the Jacksonville, Florida, Electric Authority. Her demonstrations for the company are very popular and she is busy at all sorts of meetings and workshops. She appears on Radio and TV programs, Home Shows, fairs, and talks to the youth groups and women's clubs in the area. Active in the Jacksonville Alumnae chapter, she is now serving as vice-president. She also is a member of the advisory board of Iota Omega chapter.



Singer

June Nightwine Branding was Music Chairman and sang for all the parties when she was in Gamma Omega chapter at Southern Illinois. Listed in Outstanding Young Women of America, she has continued her musical career teaching and performing. She was a leading soprano with the St. Louis Grand Opera Guild and the Mississippi Valley Opera Company. She has sung as guest oratorio and soloist and was a winner in the district Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She is studying the role of Tosca to be performed on the Southern Illinois Southwestern campus.



Saturday's Woman

The *Oakland Tribune* named Jean Lemmon, M, as its Saturday's Woman, an accolade given for outstanding civic achievement. An art teacher at the Anna Head School in Oakland, California, Jean participates in a team-teaching "adventure in performing arts" and serves as faculty advisor for their Country Fair, a carnival-dinner that attracts more than a thousand persons annually. Proceeds from the carnival go to the Red Cross, March of Dimes, Good Samaritan Home, and Thanksgiving boxes for the poor, plus the American Field Service.

Jean's interest in AFS is personal since she and her husband Jim are the host family for a Japanese exchange student. Bay Area Delta Zetas honored her in 1965 with the Dorothy Porter Miller award for her work as chapter advisor.



Missouri Honors Gertrude Hosey

Missouri Delta Zetas honored Gertrude Hosey, ET, last spring at their State Day by naming her the first recipient of the Missouri Alumna of the Year Award.

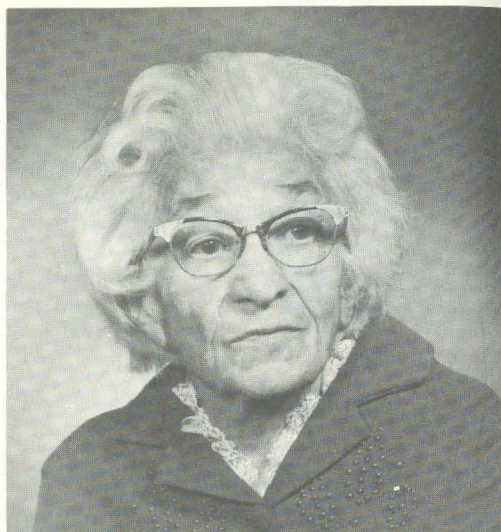
Miss Hosey was an integral part of Central Missouri College at Warrensburg, and upon her retirement from the active staff after 31 years of teaching, a new Woman's Dormitory was named for her.

The Board of Regents wrote: "In the retirement of Miss Gertrude Hosey the College has lost a scholar and a master teacher. For thirty years freshman students have had a sponsor who listened to all of their problems, advised them, helped them in many personal ways, and who led them in establishing the freshman loan fund. She is a counselor and an academic advisor par excellence. All students, from the children whom Miss Hosey has aided in remedial reading to the graduate students, have found encouragement and stimulation in her wise counsel.

"The College has been honored by her position on the State Board of Managers of the Missouri Congress of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Miss Hosey has faithfully served the Missouri State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. She is a member of a state committee in each of three organizations: Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW and the Parent Teachers Association. She has been listed in Who's Who in Education for the past ten years."

In 1966 she was honored by Kappa Delta Pi when she received their Gold Honor Key. Her chapter of PEO contributed its gift to the new PEO centennial Building in her honor.

As an interesting sidelight to this sparkling teacher was a 1947 article which told of two women who at-



tended the National Education Association convention back in 1928. They listened with interest to W. F. Durand of Stanford University who advanced the theory that aviation can be interwoven into the general program of the school without "undue disturbance." Miss Hosey returned to her teaching and along with Miss Pauline Humphreys wrote a college bulletin on Aviation.

Miss Hosey was active in the founding of the Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter at Central Missouri, and was long its faculty adviser as well as adviser for the Alumnae chapter. When Epsilon Gamma of Delta Zeta was installed, she kept her close association and was a friend as well as adviser to the girls. The lovely piano in their new suite in the Panhellenic House was a gift from her.

As the Board of Regents so aptly put it, Central Missouri alumni and Epsilon Gamma Delta Zetas always ask "Is Miss Hosey here?"



Linda Medley, ΔZ president, serves as Mrs. Louise Mayfield, sponsor and Miss Gertrude Hosey, professor emeritus and Marjolin van Monsjou look on. Miss van Monsjou is attending CMS under a foreign exchange program financed by Delta Zeta's Gertrude Hosey scholarship.



Dr. Eugene Keffer, present counselor for Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, presents the coveted Honor Key of the national education society to Miss Gertrude Hosey for the many years of service to education.

Olive Pattison Publishes The Undelivered

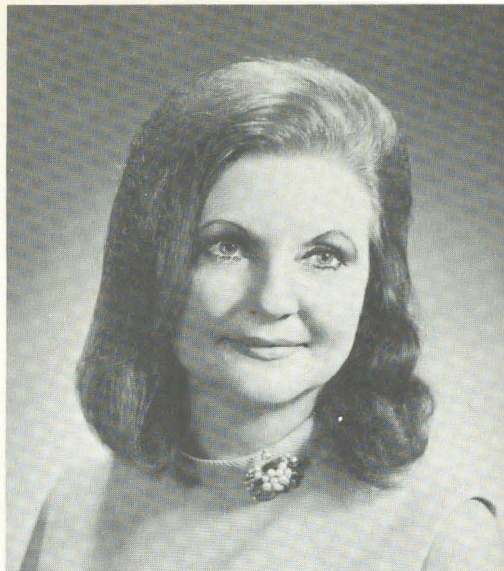
"ORB suggests global," an editor at Revell, Publishers, remarked. It does. Also, the same letters form the initials of Olive Ruth Brown Pattison, Omicron '38, who is a global traveler. She has lived in Central America, the Middle East and the Far East and has visited thirty different countries, yet her book, *THE UNDELIVERED*, is not a travel log. It is a novel which concerns the hopes and aspirations of the varied peoples of our world. Set in the undated future, it unifies mankind in surprising detail and unlike George Orwell's *1984* offers great hope.

With all thinking people, Olive was concerned about where our world is heading, and six years ago she set herself the task of writing about it. All around her were people were turning to clairvoyants, to astrology, to spiritualism for answers. Olive, whose father was a minister (Ph.D. in theology, magna cum laude), turned to the Bible.

Approaching the Biblical prophecies with new and specific questions, she discovered fascinating answers. Reasoning that, if the ancient prophets actually saw visions of the future as they stated, they would have been stultified in describing what they had seen except in terms of nature with which they were familiar. Words categorize the concepts of nuclear fission, propeller jet propulsion or rocket blast-off simply hadn't been coined, nor had terms describing electronics or economics common to our modern vocabulary. However, she disciplined her imagination by following exactly the stated meaning of each symbolism employed in the prophecies, all of which are somewhere explained in the Scriptures. An exciting picture emerged encompassing details we see in our daily headlines. She used the King James Version of the Scriptures because of its marked parallel to the Catholic Douay Version, the Jewish Holy Writ and the Dead Sea Scrolls. Ideas became apparent that have been only partially envisioned by Ecumenists, others that have been predicted by such great minds as that of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and even the concept of a speed greater than light, which was theoretically established by physicist-mathematician Dr. Gerald Feinberg of Columbia University after her book had been accepted for publication.

Around this background, she wove a story that is as full of action as it is of ideas. The result is a novel which her publishers think will be intriguing to both Christians and non-Christians alike; truly original, tremendously exciting and possibly controversial. A book to be read for pure pleasure or to be quoted and argued for ideas.

During her undergraduate years at the University of Pittsburgh, Olive had several poems published in *THE LAMP* and worked on the *PITT NEWS*. She completely rewrote the University Panhellenic handbook of which she was editor-in-chief. However, it was her lifelong ambition to be a novelist. She began seriously working on her first novel about ten years ago. *THE UNDELIVERED*, her second book, will be her first published novel. She is now condensing and rewriting her first novel.



Olive Brown Pattison, O

After graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, Olive married John Barkley Pattison, Jr., a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. From their Stateside honeymoon he took her to his first duty station in Panama. The tropics and the Canal delighted her, but she was most interested in the international flavor of Christobal. It was here that her husband gave Olive an idea which was to become a basic tenet of the book. They were discussing space travel and the relationships of speed with mass way back there in 1938! Olive laughs and declares, "The prophets wrote of it thousands of years ago, long before Jules Verne."

When World War II was over, Olive joined her husband in the Philippines. With several other couples, they purchased a surplus airplane and Pat taught her both basic aerodynamics and to fly. They still debate who got the biggest thrill from her first solo, herself, or her husband standing by on the ground, watching while he held the hand of their two year old son clasped tightly in his own.

After tours in Colorado Springs and in Monterey, California, where Pat studied the Chinese language and Olive picked up a bit of it, the Pattisons were sent to Afghanistan where Pat was the first Air Attache ever to be so assigned from any nation. Olive greatly admired the Afghan people, in fact she received a letter of commendation for her contribution toward furthering Afghan-American friendship from our government.

The Pattisons traveled throughout Afghanistan. "We practically lived Michener's *THE CARAVAN*," she says. While camping, they were entertained by nomads, who performed tribal dances for them and invited them for a meal. The chief proudly displayed a Roosevelt dime, which probably was destined to join the collection of coins adorning his favorite wife's forehead.

Back in Washington, D.C., Olive served for a time as Co-editor of the Air Force Wives Newspaper, but on their transfer to Norfolk, Virginia, she devoted herself to composing a novel. She was still writing and rewriting it when they were transferred to the University of Idaho. As Professor of Air Science there, Pat taught a course in Astronautics which Olive avidly followed. This training combined with her previous aeronautical experience and added to the knowledge gained from their travels all were of great value to her work on her second book, *THE UNDELIVERED*.

Orchids and Candles



Gladys Nelson Whitesell, Y

A former Y.W.C.A. secretary, organizer of the Clearwater Junior and Senior High School PTA, and a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Dakota, found a new interest with a Christmas present of a blooming *Cattleya* orchid. That was twelve years ago, and Gladys Nelson Whitesell, Y, has been growing orchids ever since. She became an active member of the Florida West Coast Orchid Society in 1958, since then holding many offices in this group of 400. She was recently elected president.

Gladys is also a member of the American Orchid Society and travels to shows twice a year. Flowers from her Evening Star 22 "Largo", a lime green *Cymbidium*, were winners at the Orchid Society shows and were also named "Best in the Show" at the Inter-American Orchid Exposition at Medellin, Columbia in South America, which has been called the "capital of the world of orchids".

In 1966 Gladys attended the World Orchid Conference at Long Beach, California, which convenes every three years. For the next conference, to be held in 1969 at Sidney, Australia, she will take her blooms via Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and New Zealand. As whole plants create travel problems, most exhibitors take only blossoms to shows.

Mrs. Whitesell pioneered the growing of the *Cymbidium* in the Florida outdoors where they bloom extremely well. She is a past president of the Garden Club of Largo, a member of the Pinellas County Horticulture Club, and has donated much of her time to the Botanical Garden near Largo.



Rowena Lockridge James, A

Rowena Lockridge James, A, has won a most unusual title. She surprised herself, family and friends by becoming the champion candle maker of the year, an accolade presented at the Sugust convention of the International Guild of Candle Artisans held in Kansas City.

Mrs. James, who resides in Syracuse, Kansas, part of the year and in McAllen, Texas, the rest of the year, started making candles just as a hobby or means of keeping the gift list filled with usable items. She says that it serves a great therapeutic service if one is married to an extremely avid golfer and fisherman and does not partake in either sport. She also finds that candle-making can be a business enterprise because candles have become a genuine fashion item in themselves.

Although she does have a demand for her candles commercially and makes as many as she can find time for, her husband says it turns out to be a nice capital-loss at income-tax figuring time. (Editor's Note: Husbands seem to take a dim view of wife's hobbies which require materials!) There are times when it seems she has candle makings all over the house but she operates from three primary areas, a finished basement, the kitchen or a roomy back porch.

Competition at the annual meeting proves stiff, she reports. Points seem to be earned by a combination of perfection in pouring and unmoulding, coloration, design, originality and attractiveness. In the picture Rowena is shown with her three favorites. Left is a strawberry pink trimmed with wax leaves, berries and blossoms, and scented with strawberry essence. The center candle is moss green with hand made poppies and a textured black and gold beeswax type.

When Lambda chapter was installed on the Kansas State campus she not only furnished candles for the initiation ceremonies and decorative ones for State Day held at Manhattan that year.



Norma West Henderson, A

A founder and first president of the St. Louis Alumnae chapter is Norma West Henderson, A, who also organized Patrick Henry chapter as that city's first Young Americans for Freedom group.

She was responsible for many flag exhibits locally while serving a three year term as National Vice-Chairman of The Flag of the United States committee of DAR. Many teachers brought classes to see the exhibit at the Visitor's Center in the old St. Louis post office, and 3000 Flag Code leaflets were distributed. During this same term, Grace before Meals "tents" were placed on St. Louis restaurant tables containing patriotic statements.

Last April she received the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge award for her community programs. She is listed in Who's Who as a prominent Midwest woman. In 1968 she was appointed to serve on the Women's National committee of the Supreme Court Amendment League by congressman John R. Rarick.

Now serving her second three year term as National Vice-chairman of DAR's Constitution Week committee, she was the recipient of that organization's national award at its Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Norma's community activities are enormous and she is very proud of her family which is honored in the Historical Publication Society's book on the 500 First Families of America. Members of her family established the Blewett Foundation in St. Louis, which later established the Blewett School of Music at Washington University. Blewett high school was named for her great uncle who was Superintendent of Schools for many years.

A bit of human interest is the fact that Norma was so-named (at her father's insistence) because her mother had played the entire score of the opera Norma as her graduation recital from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Puppets and Patriotism



Linda Carmichael Ball, BK

Linda Carmichael Ball moved to Decatur, Illinois, and found a new career for herself. In Marshalltown, Iowa, she had taught first grade and worked with the Head Start program. Now she is Miss Linda at nine o'clock each morning on Station WAND Television. Her Romper Room program in color is for preschool children and done live with six children who participate in her teaching games. Her success and ability is graphically pointed out each day by the amount and content of the mail she receives from her young students. While a graduate of Drake University, she started at Iowa State so both Gamma Epsilon and Beta Kappa chapters claim her.



DELTA ZETA'S MEMORY BOOK

Many contributions have been made to our National Philanthropy Fund through the beautiful Memory Book kept in our National Headquarters. When contributions are sent, names are inscribed in the book, and a card sent to the family. What better way to honor friends or relatives who have passed away? A minimum contribution of five dollars is suggested to cover the cost of the lettering and allow for a contribution to either the general Philanthropic fund or a specific project which you might like to name.

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Mary Ellen Goodman

On the death of Delta Zeta's 1963 Woman of the Year, Mary Ellen Hoheisel Goodman, AX, both Houston, Texas, newspapers wrote editorials on her passing. The Houston Post of August 27 wrote:

"Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman, noted Houston cultural anthropologist, was that rare person who practiced what she preached. What she preached was that man is not just a creature of his culture or environment, he is equally a creator of it.

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Dr. Russell Costello

Delta Zeta has lost a big brother with the death of October 12 of Dr. Russell Costello, husband of Evelyn Adams Costello, N, former national president. A high light of both the recent St. Louis convention and the Chicago convention in 1958 was the program given by him on the problems encountered on college campuses. His discussions of sex, alcohol and drugs with their cause and effects brought forth many a pertinent question. An authority in his field of medicine, Delta Zeta was indeed privileged to have his personal help and valuable time.

A practicing neuro-psychiatrist in the Detroit area for many years, Dr. Costello was a consultant for the police department as well as hospitals and medical schools. Boarded in both neurology and psychiatry, at home he was an artist and a musician. His decorations in metal work added to Delta Zeta banquets and some of our earliest silver awards were both designed and executed by him.

In the will of Margaret Knauer Zaring, AA, the Delta Zeta National Scholarship Fund was given \$1000. Alpha Alpha chapter Association at Northwestern University, Evanston, and Beta Xi Association at Auburn also received bequests. Peg was a winner of the Achoth award for her long service to Delta Zeta on many local levels. Before her retirement she had been head resident at Auburn University.

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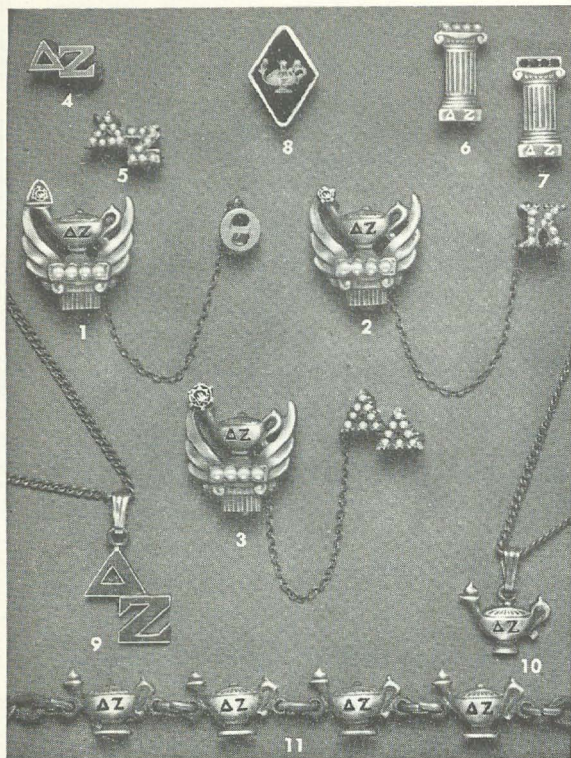
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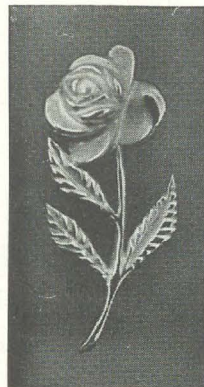
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