

the lamp of
**DELTA
ZETA**
winter 1978



The President Writes:



Was she a Delta Zeta? Yes, she *is* a Delta Zeta! The accent is on *is*!

The Delta Zeta who thinks in terms of "was" rather than "is" is, of course, relating her sorority experience to that time spent in her college chapter. When that period ends and the collegiate involvement is not replaced by the ever wider scope of Delta Zeta it is easy to think in terms of "was". However, the years spent in college are but a small part of the total sorority experience!

The very idea that we may think of our relationship to Delta Zeta in the past tense has a profound effect on the sorority itself. For, if we think of Delta Zeta as something already experienced and passed by, then we no longer open ourselves to the continued worthfulness of it to our present and future, nor does the sorority benefit from the effective support of our continued involvement. It is the ongoingness of Delta Zeta that makes it the special vital thing it is.

Our greatest potential for growth lies in the participation of all who are Delta Zetas. The mail is often filled with letters from Delta Zetas of every college generation. Some offer suggestions, some criticism, some praise. Others share concerns. Whatever, they are welcome because each one says that someone cares, is involved, is a Delta Zeta.

For each of us there is a way to keep Delta Zeta a part of us now. The girl who pledges knowing that Delta Zeta is a lifetime commitment will not easily forget her responsibilities to it. The collegian who shares in the purpose of Delta Zeta will always hold it as a longtime trust. If you recommend a girl, attend an alumnae meeting, advise a chapter, serve on a house corporation, contribute to the Founders Memorial Fund, share your Lamp with a friend, rush, show your pride in Delta Zeta, you *are* a Delta Zeta.

Surely, let us hold yesterday's remembrances, but even more, let us anticipate our part in Delta Zeta's todays and tomorrows. When next asked about your sorority membership, do say, "Yes, I *am* a Delta Zeta." Put the "*is*" in your Delta Zeta.

Norma Andriosek
National President

FOUNDERS OF THE SORORITY



Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, 1880-1962
Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963
Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949

Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

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The Lamp

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About The Cover

Our Delta Zeta on the cover is Jean Haley, University of North Dakota—Upsilon. Jean is "flying high" but it's all in a day's work. See page 3.

Photo courtesy United Airlines.

Send change of address and all correspondence of an editorial or business nature to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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Send all Gallaudet College contributions to:
Mrs. Francis Merrill
Gallaudet College, Kendall Green
Washington, DC 20002

Send all Founders Memorial Fund contributions to:
Mrs. William Barth, Chairman
1662 Villa South Drive
West Carrollton, OH 45449

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What Would You Like to Do?

by Lee Williams

What would you like to do?

Most answer that question by naming an occupation they believe would suit their interests, aptitudes, and needs for job satisfaction and financial reward — high school teacher, perhaps, or journalist, lawyer, or doctor. Many people start preparing for a career based on just such a casual decision, frequently overlooking less-familiar careers because they don't know what they involve or, indeed, that they even exist.

They may also overlook such facts as these:

- only half of teaching graduates are finding teaching positions
- less than a third of journalism graduates are finding work in the media
- there are positions available for only 55% of graduating law students
- medical schools' admissions remain restricted, and of those med-students who study abroad, two-thirds fail the U.S. exam for foreign-educated physicians

On the other hand, among some of the more obscure professions:

- actuaries make a lot of money as the odds-makers and rate-setters for insurance companies
- geophysicists study the composition and physical aspects of the earth and its electric, magnetic, and gravitational fields, and get hired by petroleum and mining companies
- medical records administration is the fastest-growing professional health care field

The reason things are bad for people like teachers and good for medi-

cal records administrators is that the job market, which consists of 20,000 different jobs in the United States, responds dramatically to the social climate. The nation's birth rate dropped 50% between 1957 and 1976, so now there aren't enough children for the teachers to teach. And there are a lot of teachers around because many people born in the post-WWII baby boom (1945-1952) chose careers in education. Likewise a lower death rate has increased the ranks of the elderly and the nursing homes and health care facilities needed to serve them. That, combined with the proliferation of health insurance plans, has emphasized the importance of reliable medical records administration.

There are many other factors currently affecting the job market, such as the energy crisis, computer technology, the feminist movement, and the increasing number of college graduates. Choosing a career today depends not only upon personal preferences, but upon knowledge of opportunities and intelligent preparation as well.

Famous Last Words:

All You Need is that Sheepskin

There was a time when a liberal arts bachelor's degree practically guaranteed a nice, interesting job for the individual with a "well-rounded" education. No longer. An M.B.A. is still a highly marketable degree, and a B.S. in petroleum engineering will get you a starting salary of \$19,000, but a liberal arts major must frequently make some practical additions to her degree to compete in the world of work. An English major, for instance, might be wise to add a course in marketing, a psych major, a course in industrial psychology. Courses in computer science help practicalize any degree. Emphasis on coursework is a spreading phenomenon among employers, with specific courses instead of a degree required for many positions. Many graduates find it profitable to return to college for an extra quarter to pick up needed courses. Because of recent legislation to send handicapped children to public schools, even a teaching certificate can be practicalized with courses in

special education.

There are still a few jobs that can be had with an unadorned liberal arts degree — air traffic controller, for instance. But competition for such jobs is keen and, in this case, the drop-out rate is high.

With increased competition for jobs, college students should plan their educations carefully, and make themselves aware of employment trends. The best resource for general job information is the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, published every two years by the federal government and available at most libraries.

Summer Jobs

Anyone who has read newspaper want-ads knows that experience is just as necessary as the right education for finding work. Choosing the right summer job can provide the experience that makes the difference between being hired or turned down by an employer. Summer employment in a bank, for example, can lead to an excellent position as a bank officer after graduation.

The best preparation to be found in summer jobs is work as an *intern*. *Internship* is usually thought of in the context of the medical profession, but a more accurate broader definition is a temporary job in which one can gain on-the-job learning and experience. Internships are offered to both undergraduates and recent graduates by a number of colleges and universities, public service organizations, government agencies, and private businesses. Check your school's counseling or placement center for information on internship programs.

A Boost From Washington

Now the good news.

Although the job market is currently tight for college graduates, it is an excellent time to be a female job-seeker. Recent Equal Employment Opportunity (E.E.O.) legislation states that "All firms holding federal contracts or sub-contracts are required to develop affirmative action plans to promote equal employment opportunity recruiting, hiring, training and promotion." This means that many employers

are seeking qualified women so that they can meet the federal requirements. Male-dominated professions such as engineering are especially accessible to women, but all employers affected by this legislation are conscious of the necessity of meeting its requirements, and this gives an edge to women in hiring. There are currently other legal advantages to being a woman, too. Mrs. Emily Leedy, a nationally recognized expert on women's employment, informs *The Lamp* that one of the best work opportunities for educated older women is to start their own businesses, with special help from the Small Business Administration.

"Five women with a van could run their own cleaning service" says Mrs. Leedy. "They could pool their talents — one could keep the books, another could supervise and drive the van, and so on. Other ideas are food catering services for elderly people, or tailoring for bridal parties. Home economics majors could do very well providing such services."

Women recently graduated from college and women re-entering the job marketplace after raising a family can both profit by visiting state employment offices and finding out about their special opportunities under E.E.O.

The Solution to the Employment Dilemma: Strategy

The campus recruiters of the '50's and '60's are gone; there has been no "seller's market" for college graduates in the 1970's. A useful college education requires careful curriculum planning and a sophisticated knowledge of the job market. Are personality, self-confidence, and enthusiasm your outstanding qualities? Then perhaps you have a future as a public relations worker — if you prepare yourself with courses in journalism, business administration, psychology, and public speaking. Would you like to be a lawyer? Then choose a specialty early and take the appropriate pre-law curriculum before spending \$15,000 for three years of law school. Do you want to major in a foreign language? Then be aware that there are virtually no teaching positions available and only

175 interpreters working in the United States. However, there are many opportunities in the health field, and bi-lingual (Spanish-speaking) health workers are in great demand.

The solution to the employment dilemma is strategy. Plan your moves carefully, and you can compete with the best. If you are well-armed for the battle for jobs, you can still get a job you desire, and do what you like to do.

AZ

Jean Haley Flies The Friendly Skies

In December of 1977, Jean Elizabeth Haley, Y — University of North Dakota, Class of '76, became one of the first three women pilots hired by United Airlines. After earning her flight engineer certificate in a Boeing 747 (Jean is probably the first American woman to train for her certificate in a 747), she was assigned to San Francisco, where she flies up and down the West Coast in a 737, the smaller plane which she had originally bid for.

Jean's interest in aviation stems from her earliest memories of watching her father's work as a cropduster pilot. "Even before I started school, I realized I wanted to be an airline pilot for my life's work. Not many people, with the exception of my parents, understood or encouraged me."

Jean's desire to fly lay dormant, however, until 1970, when she first took flying lessons while attending junior college. She quickly earned her private and then commercial pilot's certificate and instrument rating, took her first job as a com-

mercial pilot (dropping skydivers), and earned certification as a flight instructor.

After entering the University of North Dakota and pledging Delta Zeta, Jean worked during her college years as a flight instructor for the university, as a charter pilot, cropduster pilot, airmail pilot, glider tow pilot, and became the first woman to work as a weather modification (cloud-seeding) pilot.

Her flying skills led to membership in the aviation fraternity Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation scholarship from the university, and in 1974, the national collegiate woman pilot Achievement Award presented annually by The 99's, International Organization of Women Pilots. Delta Zeta honored Jean also in 1975 as the recipient of the Arlene Davis Aviation Award and Scholarship. Her sorority played a key role in Jean's life during this period by providing what she calls "the other side of life."

"The friendship of a lot of enthusiastic, dedicated girls provided a welcome balance to my male-dominated, sometimes lonely profession," recalls Jean. She, too, was quite enthusiastic and dedicated, once winding up on a Jerry Lewis telethon after organizing and winning (with her Delta Tau Delta partner) a 53-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Jean graduated in 1976 and took a job as an aircraft insurance underwriter in Chicago. Upsilon chapter had nominated her in December, 1975 for the Grace Mason Lundy award, and it was while working on assignment in Dallas in her new job that she learned she had won "this most unexpected and wonderful award." Soon after being honored as a GML winner for 1976, she "felt compelled to get back into flying and pursue my original career goal." Feeling side-tracked by her underwriting job, she managed to persuade a dubious employer — he said he had never hired a woman pilot before — to hire her as a copilot on night air freight runs out of Chicago's O'Hare Field. This experience led to other, better jobs, and finally to United.

And what is Jean Haley's advice to someone seeking a career as an airline pilot?



Jean Haley sitting in the captain's seat of a DC-10. "I obviously am not a captain yet, but may be a 747 captain by the time I get my Golden Rose!" If her past accomplishments are any indication, Jean may reach her goal considerably sooner.

Photo courtesy United Airlines.

"Most all airports have flight schools where the various beginning and advanced pilot licenses can be earned. A degree in aviation from a reputable university is extremely helpful, both for the education and the credentials the degree supplies. There are many good pilot jobs opening up in general aviation, all of which are excellent preparation for an airline pilot's career. These jobs provide experience and help build up flying time. Most airlines like to see pilot candidates with at least 1,500 hours of flying time.

"To those who want to fly an airliner, my advice is — go for it! The airlines are hiring now, and will be for the next few years."

ΔΖ

Career Opportunity Series

Free lance writer Lee Williams is a 1967 graduate of Ohio University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. Since 1972, he has been a Job analyst and Test Development Specialist for the State of Ohio.

Says Lee of his career opportunities series in *The Lamp*: "One of the keys to happiness in life is choosing the right vocation. I hope these articles will be helpful to someone in making that very important decision..."

"What Would You Like to Do?" is the first of a series on the subject of career opportunities. Forthcoming articles will focus on various occupational fields (e.g., health, finance, the arts, etc.), with information of interest for both students planning a curriculum and individuals changing careers or re-entering the job market. If you are interested in reading about a particular occupational area, send your suggestion to:

THE LAMP COMMITTEE

Delta Zeta National Headquarters
21 E. State Street, Suite 600
Columbus, OH 43215

The Spring issue of *The Lamp* will be featuring "Careers in Insurance."



Dianne Fellows Guild

Disturbing news about the economy confirms what we've personally experienced for some time now. Money just isn't reaching far enough to keep up with increasing cost of living. Familiar phrases like "upward spiral inflation," "higher property taxes," "balance of payments" and "deficit budgets nationally" translate into more meaningful terms for each of us when the bills come in each month.

Delta Zeta, too, is a victim of inflation. Increased costs of services add more financial burden to collegiate and alumnae chapters alike. Individual alumnae are also affected. The raise in recent years of air fares, motel bills and meals directly affect how often the members of the National Council, Province Alumnae Directors, Province Collegiate Directors, Field Consultants and Field Representatives can travel to provide much needed assistance during the year. Increases in the cost of phone calls, office rent, paper, even paper clips affect the operation of National Headquarters. The immediate solution to the problem is, of course, simple. Increase the sorority's income. This has recently been done by raising all fees paid to the sorority by alumnae and collegians.

If we are to continue to be part of a growing vital organization, we must ask if we, as alumnae, are doing

enough. Delta Zeta has indeed always been proud of the alumnae chapters across the country who spend many volunteer hours working on philanthropic projects. Now we wonder if the time has arrived when we should consider contributing our hard earned proceeds to the national philanthropies instead of locally? We do realize the enormous public relations value of these projects in local communities as well as the satisfaction in giving to others. We are aware too that these projects put the Delta Zeta name in front of the public. But has the time come for a change? Do we realize that as the amounts contained in the Founders Memorial Fund increase, so too may the number and size of scholarships awarded? Every Delta Zeta alumna can directly assist our collegians by contributing to the Fund as an individual or as a member of an alumnae chapter.

In your most thoughtful opinion, do you think the time has come when a set portion of all funds raised by alumnae chapters should be contributed to the general operating fund of the sorority? This would substantially increase income to the sorority's budget and provide additional services as well. Alumnae chapters would directly contribute to the ever increasing strength of Delta Zeta on college campuses, and most important, it would insure further development of alumnae chapter programs.

The idea is not a new one and has been discussed among the various national sororities and fraternities. One sorority has instructed its alumnae chapters that they must contribute one-half of all monies earned to the national philanthropies or to the general operating fund of the sorority. Are we, the Delta Zeta alumnae, ready to take

What Price Delta Zeta!

*by Dianne Guild,
National Vice President
Alumnae Affairs*

such a step putting our sorority first not just in thought but in action?

An increasing number of sororities have developed a procedure for billing all alumnae a yearly fee or "dues." Delta Zeta does not, but instead has a per capita fee charged to the chapter for each alumna paying dues to the treasury. This per capita fee applies to only 7,000 to 10,000 Delta Zeta alumnae out of a total membership of over 70,000! How much longer can we expect the active participants in alumnae chapter affairs to carry the financial burden for all alumnae?

We must ask ourselves how much is Delta Zeta worth to us individually? This will be determined by our own experiences as a collegian and as an alumna. For most of us, our experiences are positive, yet are we motivated to contribute individually as alumnae? Are we willing to raise our alumnae chapter dues voluntarily in order to contribute as a chapter, or as an individual, to the national operating budget? These are indeed difficult questions to answer. Only YOU, the alumnae, can determine the course that is to be taken.

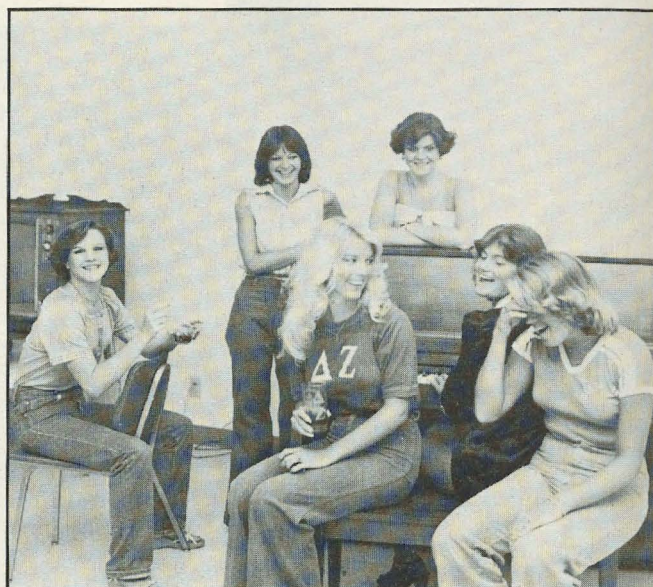
As National Vice President for Alumnae Affairs, I strongly believe that all 70,000 Delta Zeta alumnae are at a crossroad. The direction taken depends on the decisions made in the future by the alumnae. YOU must set the priorities! The total strength of our alumnae is relatively untapped but the potential is enormous. To be a contributing part of Delta Zeta we, the alumnae, must consider increased financial contributions to the Delta Zeta national philanthropies and to the operating budget. The choice is ours. What price Delta Zeta? What direction do the Delta Zeta alumnae take? The decision is YOURS as an alumna! The future is in YOUR hands. ΔΖ

Open Rush is... Open Rush is ...

By Carolyn Barnes Gullatt,
National Vice President Membership



1. Getting to know you



2. Getting to know all about you

Open Rush is...

... a term we hear much about in today's campus scene. To many of us, it is a relatively new term. What does it mean? Is it Informal Rush? How does it work? Does it work? — It does work!

ΔΖ

Open Rush is a method of rushing, just as Formal and Informal Rush are. Formal rush is the term most of us are familiar with and which is widely used throughout the United States.

ΔΖ

Formal Rush is within a designated period of time, set by the college Panhellenics, with rules and guidelines governing the way, the time, and the method you may, as a chapter, use to rush a girl interested in pledging a sorority. *Informal Rush* is a semi-structured period of rush, usually less formal and with fewer rules and regulations set by Panhellenic.

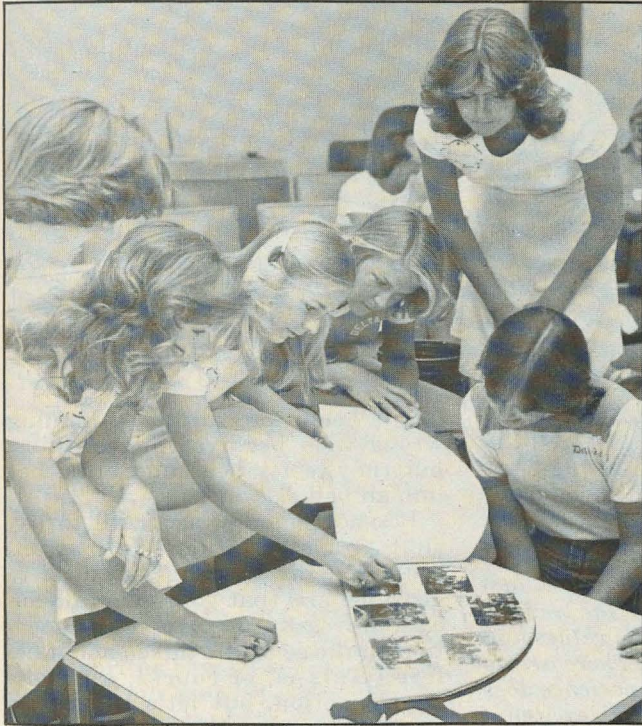
ΔΖ

Open Rush is a very casual, free, unstructured rush. It is a day-to-day, getting-to-know-you process, using the normal, everyday living experiences to get to know

girls. It is a relaxed, natural manner of making friends and sisters rather than the structured, artificial contact we see in Formal Rush. *Formal Rush* is a fairy tale or storybook make-believe, with the elaborate skits and songs we do not normally dress in costumes and burst into song when we have guests in our homes so, why rush this way?

ΔΖ

Open Rush may consist of various ways to rush a girl walking to class with her, going for coffee, studying together, taking her to meet your roommate, eating lunch together in the cafeteria, attending a pep rally or a sports event with her. All of these and the many more natural, day-to-day contacts, the events which make up our every waking moment, are utilized to get to know the rushee as she really is and, at the same time, allow her to get to know the chapter in a natural manner with conversation unlimited, uncontrolled by Panhellenic rules and regulations. Why should we not be able to tell a rushee that we like her and wish her to be a part of the best there is, a DELTA



3. Hoping you like us too



4. You do!

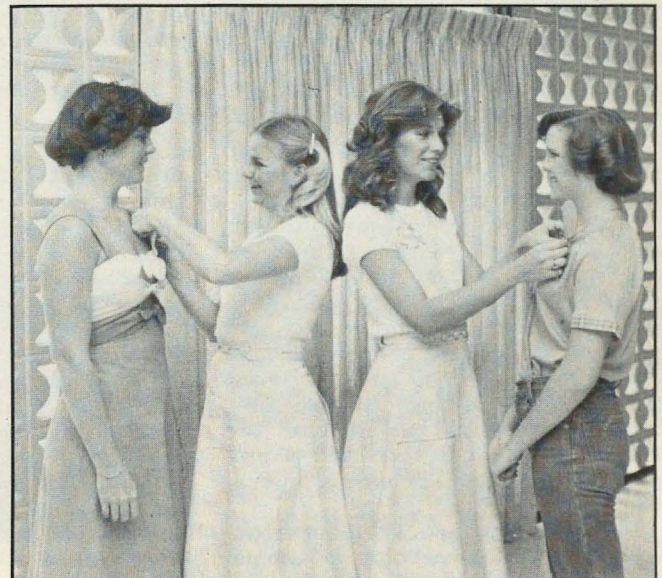
ZETA? Why must we wait until a designated time and place to claim her as a sister? These are some of the reasons that Open Rush has rapidly become a popular trend on Greek campuses. On some, it is the *only* method of rush.

ΔΖ

What Open Rush does best is allow people to become friends in the most natural, true-life situation. To some chapters, it is new and untried, and, therefore, suspect. But, I have yet to find a chapter who, if they *really* try it, fail to realize the many advantages of Open Rush as opposed to Formal or Informal Rush. One big advantage is the economy of this method of rush . . . no large amounts of money spent on elaborate costumes, favors, invitations, etc., to say nothing of the amount of time which must go into practice for this "party" type situation.

Open Rush is the best of the systems set by Panhellenic, one that is real, workable, livable, inexpensive in time and money and, best of all, sincere and natural. Yes — Open Rush does work!

ΔΖ



5. Big sisters and ribbons

Why College???

by Marilou Lynch Gary, AT
National Vice President, Collegiate Affairs



Marilou Lynch Gary

How often do we find that we only fully appreciate something when we look back on it? College or "going to college" is an example of this kind of experience. A college education is different things to different people, but one thing is certain — it takes time. We live in a world of "instant" everything — instant breakfast, instant coffee, instant cash and instant success. Despite all our modern technology there are things that take time and patience and lots of hard work. College is one of these.

It is doubtful that any college student can fully appreciate the value of a college education while going through it. It's difficult to envision the tremendous impact the college experience will have on shaping a person's values and determining the future. A college education is a big investment. There are no guarantees for "instant" happiness or success, but the college experience does guarantee a fuller, more productive life than the kind of life available without a college education.

This is the time of year when students are contemplating going to college or have completed a semester or more. It's a good time to do some serious thinking about college. Getting a college education is not easy — it takes real determination. It is important for a student to have answers to two questions: "What is a college education?" and "Why am I in college?"

The following excerpt may help answer these questions. It is taken from the new pledge book, THE DELTA ZETA WAY.

Before you can answer why you are in college, you should know what college is, what an education is.

The first thing you must understand is the difference between training and education. Training takes care of what society needs here and now; it helps keep the world going by supplying people who can do the work that needs to be done. This is good and necessary, but as a student you should be able to tell the difference between this kind of program and the bigger concept "education."

Education holds out the opportunity to everyone to develop certain potentials: the potential to see the world around us, to understand it

and act wisely for its good and improvement. But it does more than this: it gives us our intelligent leaders, our perceptive critics, our defenders of culture and our promoters of progress. These are the people who study how society works, who search for answers to its problems and who guide it in its choices. While they do these things, they may earn their living as doctors, businessmen, trades people, social workers, plumbers or whatever. They may be rich or poor; they may be at the top (or bottom) of the social ladder. It doesn't matter. What matters is that they are there; without them society either falls apart or becomes over-organized and efficiency conscious

(like a beehive or anthill — nothing wrong with beehives and anthills, but they're for bees and ants, not human beings!).

It's not entirely accurate to say that your major (specialization) gives you the training you need to get a job and that your general education program fosters your education (in the sense we talked about before.) This is, of course, an oversimplification, but let's take it as such and go from there.

Then, your general education should give you a reasonable acquaintance with the main areas of knowledge and give you the experience you need to be able to read in these areas and to speak and write about them with understanding — maybe even excitement. Otherwise, your college years will be spent learning to become a parrot — rehashing a lot of facts (that you'll quickly forget); going through the motions of scholarly work but having nothing to show for it.

So, you need to know what you're doing when you're trying to "get training" and when you're "getting educated." They're not the same. In today's world you really can't settle for one without the other — you need them both; but don't confuse one with the other.

It's essential that you know what college is all about, why you are here and what you hope to get from it.

We could write a book about each

of these three statements, but let's just say that there are three kinds of things that take place on a college campus — things that summarize the meaning of "going to college."

FIRST, when you're in college, you're living in the most stimulating atmosphere you can find. You are surrounded by alert minds, intelligent leaders, people who are not afraid to think. They probe, question, challenge, criticize. Everywhere there is a clash of ideas — inside and outside the classroom. You can either grow or wither in this environment; if you want to grow you must think, read, discuss and react.

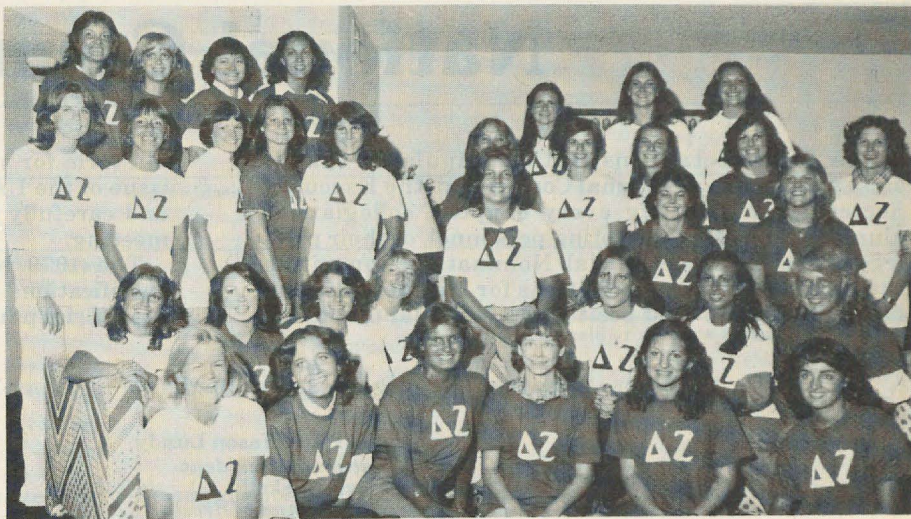
SECOND, when you're in college, you have the opportunity to share the finest cultural, social and intellectual experiences you can find. You will have the time to read the best in literature that our heritage has given us. Don't limit your reading to course requirements. There are many great works. If you don't read them now, you probably never will. You will have the chance to attend (maybe even participate in) musical, dramatic or artistic events, and from time to time, witness the work of professional artists who can transport us beyond space and time, heighten our sense of enjoyment and polish our sense of appreciation. You will be able to come into contact with men and women of talent and genius. If you don't seize the opportunity of sharing in cultural events while you are in college, you will probably never cultivate a taste for them; but if you do, then they will become a part of your life, and your life will be richer for it.

THIRD, when you're in college, you have the opportunity to develop friendships that will enrich your life. It's easy to make friends with those who have the same interests and who are going through the same kinds of experiences. It's a mistake to limit your friendships to your own group. If you do, you are merely *accepting* friendship, rather than making friends. You don't want to lose sight of the ideal of fraternal friendship in its biggest sense. Cultivating friendships helps us not only in our social and business lives, but also contributes to our personal happiness. (It is rare that happiness comes to one who lives to himself alone.)

If you pay attention to these three things (intellectual atmosphere, cultural atmosphere and friendship), your success in college is assured; and what's more, each contributes to

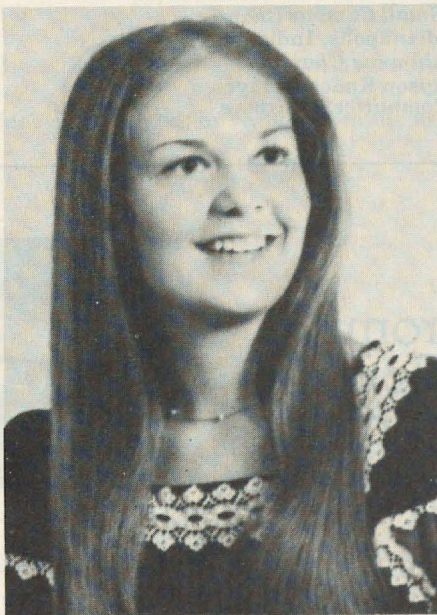
the others: the stimulating environment piques our intellectual curiosity, which makes us want to share stimulating experiences — share them with friends. ΔΖ

Meet The Pledges



Pledges of Texas A&M-ΔΖ chapter, proclaim their affiliation.

Collegiate Honors



Faye Hall, President of East Carolina University-ΔΛ, was chosen ΠΚΦ Sweetheart.



Brenda Wolcott, Ohio State-Θ Chapter, chosen for the Ohio State University Homecoming Court, 1978. As a member of the Homecoming Court, Brenda was on the committee to greet such visiting celebrities as Bob Hope, Gerald Ford and Betty Ford who were guests of the University on that occasion.

Every Delta Zeta Can Share in The Election of National Council

The Delta Zeta Constitution stipulates that in January prior to a National Convention, the Executive Secretary shall notify every chapter, collegiate or alumnae, and all other voting personnel, of their privilege to send to the official Nominating Committee, their personal recommendations for members they believe qualified to hold position on National Council.

A form for such recommendation is included in this issue of the LAMP, and the committee will appreciate, and carefully consider, all recommendations at their meeting.

The 1979 Nominating Committee, following the specifications of the Constitution, represents each of the official participating groups of Delta Zeta Sorority.

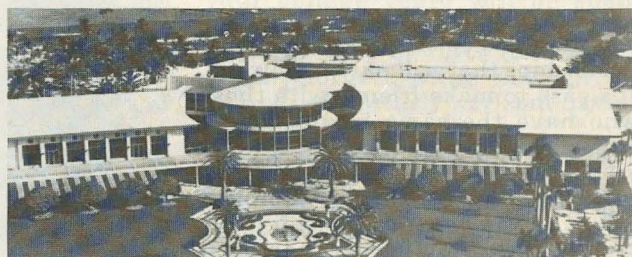
The 1979 Committee consists of:

Chairman, Grace Mason Lundy,
Past National President
Carol Brown Haskell,
Province Alumnae Director
Jane Gray Nelson,
Province Collegiate Director
Karleen Klemp Burns,
College Chapter Director
Eastern Illinois Univ., Gamma Nu,
Large Campus Chapter
Texas A & M Univ., Lambda Xi,
Small Campus Chapter
Indianapolis, Indiana,
Alumnae Chapter
Allyson Knoebel Mayse,
Committee Chairman

Florida Promises to Be The Popular Convention Site

June 17-21, 1979

Packed between the Formal Opening Banquet and the final Installation Banquet of the 1979 Convention, Delta Zeta delegates, visitors and guests will move happily through a succession of busy days in the land of sunshine and palm trees.



From important business sessions to sumptuous banquets, from innovative workshops to happy songfests, members will enjoy a real friendship encounter in the tropical beauty provided by Miami's Doral Country Club. Watch for the schedule of events in the next issue of The LAMP. ΔZ

RECOMMENDATION FOR NATIONAL COUNCIL NOMINATION

This form must be postmarked not later than February 10, 1979 and mailed to:

Mrs. H. M. Lundy, Chairman
c/o Delta Zeta National Headquarters
21 E. State Street, Suite 600
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Recommendee's name; if married, give married name first; in any case, include maiden name

Address: _____
city and state street zip

college chapter degree, date any other colleges attended

college chapter offices held, or special services rendered

alumnae chapter, if a member

offices held or services rendered

Activities, offices or services in Delta Zeta as an alumna: local, state, province, national or other:

Office for which recommended, if you have a specific suggestion: _____

Reasons why you feel member is qualified to serve in office suggested: (use additional sheet of paper if more space is needed)

Present occupation of your recommendee, if employed; or family commitments:

Civic or community activities and commitments:

Special abilities, hobbies, experiences, useful in a sorority office:

Have you secured the consent of your recommendee to propose her? _____

IMPORTANT: Can she fulfill the needs for travel, which for Council members may be extensive and frequent? _____

Member is recommended by: _____
your signature college chapter alumnae chapter

Address: _____
city and state street zip

Visitor's Registration Form

DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION

Doral Country Club

Miami, Florida

June 17-21, 1979

Please type this form and return it to Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 E. State St., Suite 600, Columbus, OH 43215. THIS FORM IS FOR VISITORS ONLY. Delegates will receive their registration forms in the mail. Full-time visitors (attending entire convention) must include registration fee of \$50.00 with this form. Part-time visitors (not attending entire convention) must include a registration fee of \$15.00 for each 24-hour period they plan to attend. Visitors desiring meals *only* do not pay a registration fee but must make advance reservations. Make checks payable to Delta Zeta Sorority.

Name _____
(last) (first) (maiden name, if married) (husband's first)

Home Address _____ Phone: _____
(street) (city) (state) (zip) (area)

School Address _____ Phone: _____
(collegians) (street) (city) (state) (zip) (area)

Chapter/School _____ Initiation Yr. _____ Check one: Alumna _____ Collegian _____

Age group (please check one): Under 21 _____ 21-30 _____ 31-40 _____ 41-50 _____ Over 50 _____

Are you a Past National Officer? _____ Title and Year of Office _____

Are you a Golden Rose? _____ Do you have your Golden Rose certificate? _____

PLEASE INDICATE BELOW YOUR PLANS FOR ATTENDING CONVENTION:

_____ I WISH TO ATTEND THE ENTIRE CONVENTION AT A COST OF \$250.00, plus \$50.00 registration fee (Add \$75.00 for single room) \$ 300.00
Includes hotel 5 nights, 3 meals daily, transportation from airport to hotel and return, baggage handling at hotel, daily maid service, tax, gratuities and all convention activities.

Check one: Smoker _____ Non-smoker _____

_____ I WISH TO RESERVE THE DAILY HOTEL PACKAGE FOR _____ DAYS AT A COST OF \$55.00 PER DAY (Add \$15.00 per day for single room), plus \$15.00 per day registration fee.
TOTAL COST \$ _____

THE DATES I WISH TO ATTEND ARE: _____
Includes hotel, 3 meals daily, tax, gratuities and all convention activities for the days I am attending. Check one: Smoker _____ Non-smoker _____

RESERVATIONS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MAY 15, 1979. Your reservations for the above will not be considered unless registration fee is included with this form. NO REFUNDS for cancellations postmarked June 1 or later.

FOR INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS, CHECK BELOW IN SPACE PROVIDED. You may not attend meetings or workshops if you pay for meals only. All meal reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance. If you find you cannot attend, you will be responsible for full payment of the meal reserved UNLESS you have cancelled 24 hours prior to the event. Meal costs shown include tax and gratuities.

	June 17 Formal Opening Banquet	June 18 Awards Banquet	June 19 Caribbean Festival	June 20 Initiation Banquet	June 21 Formal Installation Banquet
Lunch		\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00
Dinner	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 20.00
Daily Total	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

Total Amount for Daily Meals \$ _____

FULL PAYMENT DUE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN MAY 15, 1979

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

BALANCE DUE \$ _____

Cruise The Caribbean With The Delta Zetas

Delta Zetas won't want to say goodbye to the tropical beauty of Florida, and perhaps many will have vacation time left for extra days in the sunny south. For those of you who can extend your time, there is an opportunity to join other Delta Zetas on a breathtaking cruise in the Caribbean.

Two different cruise options on The Norwegian Caribbean Line are being offered. If you have never been on a Caribbean cruise, be prepared for the wonderful experience of moving with the natural rhythm of the sea and sky, as the sun glistens on the Caribbean waters. If you have already had the good fortune of sailing on a cruise, then you'll surely welcome this opportunity to stay longer in the fun-filled atmosphere of the elegant tropics.

Option 1. For those with limited time, you may choose a 4-day, 3-night cruise. The ship sails from Miami on Friday afternoon, arriving at the Port of Nassau early Saturday. There, you will have an opportunity to visit the world's largest straw market which offers an unbelievable array of hand-crafted straw wares. Then on to Bay Street shops for hours of duty-free shopping. During the evening, you can go to one of Nassau's exciting casinos, or visit a local nightclub featuring native songs and entertainment — the limbo dancers, the fire eaters, the steel drums and much more. Sunday will find you sailing toward the romance of the Out Islands, to the unspoiled beaches, surrounded by crystal blue-green waters. Here you will go ashore to enjoy a beach party with your Delta Zeta sisters, as well as other interesting passengers from all sections of the world. Tropical food and drink are served by the ship's staff while you relax and enjoy the music of the Calypso band. Your journey home begins at sunset, and, after a gala farewell party on board, you will arrive in Miami on Monday morning. The entire cost of this selection will range from \$235 to \$400, depending upon the shipboard accommodations desired.

Option 2. If you have more time to spend, you may prefer an 8-day, 7-night cruise. After leaving Miami on Saturday afternoon, your voyage will take you to places such as Cancun/Cozumel, Mexico, Grand Cayman, Jamaica and other ports. You will

see historical wonders, sophisticated resorts and meet charming people. There will be time to visit the mainland of Mexico with a choice of side trips and, of course, there will be ample time for freeport shopping. You will enjoy beautiful tropical gardens, calypso dancers, special beach parties, swimming and sunning. After the last port-of-call in this tropical paradise, you will return to Miami, arriving at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning. The cost of this cruise begins at approximately \$500.

Norwegian Caribbean Ships, staffed with seasoned Norwegian Officers, enjoy the title of "the first fleet of the Caribbean". All the ships have acres of sunny decks, swimming pools and elegant dining rooms. The rates suggested are based upon double occupancy only and are subject to change. You are urged to respond as soon as possible, using the form below. ΔZ

If you wish to make a reservation, or obtain more information, please fill out this form and mail to:

Caribbean Cruise
% Delta Zeta National Headquarters
21 E. State St., Suite 600
Columbus, Ohio 43215

- ☐ I am interested in the 4-day, 3-night cruise (Option 1)
- ☐ I am interested in the 8-day, 7-night cruise (Option 2)

Please send the above information to:

Name

Address

Telephone

Florence Harvey Goes to Washington

Immediate Past National President and National Treasurer, Florence E. Harvey, BΘ — Bucknell, conferred with former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon at the recent 146th International Platform Association Convention in Washington, DC.

Mr. Simon, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, received the IPA's 1978 James J. Kilpatrick Award for being "the nation's most effective conservative voice". The author of the best-seller, "Time For Truth" in which he calls for strong steps to fight inflation, Mr. Simon, a graduate of Lafayette College, is currently a financial consultant to three firms in New York City.

His career in finance began in 1952 when he joined Union Securities, becoming an assistant vice president and manager of the firm's Municipal Trading Department three years later. He is a founder and past president of the Association of Primary Dealers in U.S. Government Securities. Prior to becoming Secretary of the U.S. Treasury in 1974, he served as Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Florence Harvey, a member of IPA, served as a Presenter for the Hal Holbrook Showcase introducing new lecture platform speakers to the IPA Convention. Since its formation by Daniel Webster and Josiah Holbrook, IPA has been the professional association of those who speak before the nationwide structure of organizations which make up the American Lecture Platform. Its membership of about 6000 still carries on the tradition and the nostalgia of the old Chautauquas and of the Lyceums of the last century.

Every United States President since Theodore Roosevelt, who, as one of the great orators of his day started this tradition, has belonged to IPA. Over the past decade, congressmen and outstanding leaders in our nation and in many other facets of American life, speak at IPA conventions including men as far apart in their thinking as commentator



National Treasurer Florence Harvey and former United States Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon.

Lowell Thomas, President of IPA, and the late columnist Drew Pearson.

Also honored by 1978 IPA awards were Senator William Proxmire, renowned for his own "Golden Fleece Awards" which point up waste in government; HEW Secretary Joseph Califano who received the Winston

Churchill Award given in recognition of the "statements made from the platform most important for the future of U.S. citizens"; Harry Reasoner, "outstanding electronic journalist of the year"; and poet, composer and singer Rod McKuen who received the Carl Sandburg Award as "outstanding people's poet". ΔΖ

A Chapter Welcomes PCD



Laree Mugler, PCD for Province XII, visits University of Northern Colorado-ΔΞ Chapter. Some of the chapter members are shown sharing historical events that have occurred during the past year. Left to right are Alicia Davis, Treasurer; Cindy Spight, President; Katy Ordahl, Corresponding Secretary; Laree Mugler and Karan Ireland, CCD for the chapter.

Delta Zeta Philanthropy Projects



Shreveport Alumnae compiled a cookbook entitled DeZerts and Other Delights. Selling the books and crafts made by members are Cynthia Lawhon, Louisiana State Σ, Barbara Joiner, Louisiana Tech-ΘE, Tracy Cox and Ellie Sockrider, Louisiana State. Proceeds from their money making projects help their philanthropies which include serving as aides for teachers working with hearing impaired children.



The Omaha Alumnae and Creighton-ΘH chapter members held a Second Hand Rose sale to raise money for the Omaha Hearing School's scholarship fund. Cindy Nosky, Nebraska Wesleyan-BT, and Peggy Walsh Sarnecki, Wayne-EΣ, watch as the Director of the School Jan Craig instructs students Derek Sevier and Derek Brown.

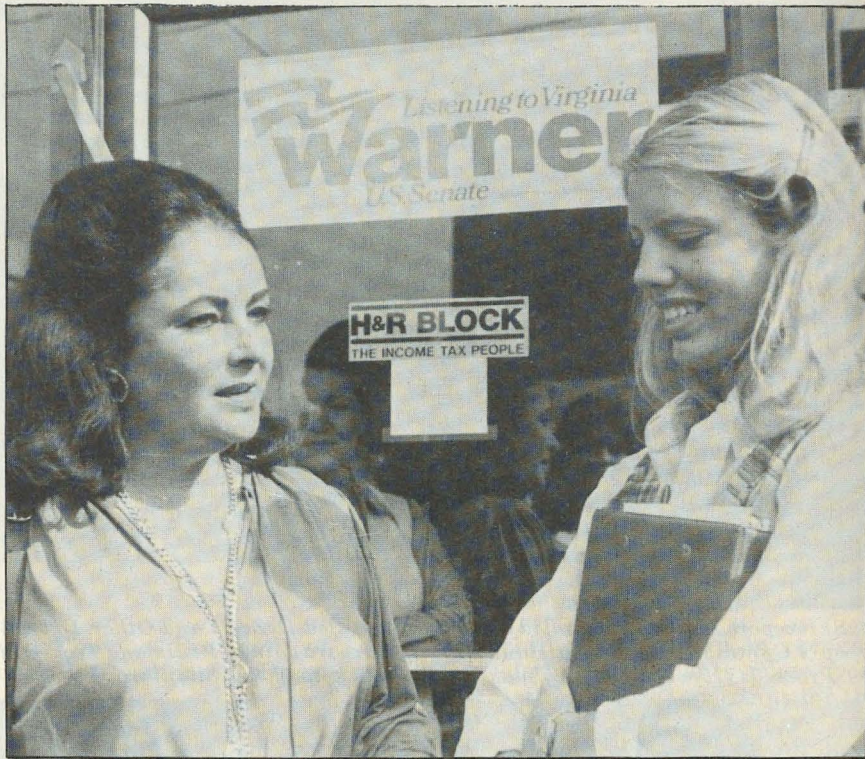
Delta Zeta State Days / Province Weekends—1979

- I March 24, 1979
Boston, Massachusetts
- V April 21, 1979
Ohio Northern, Ada, Ohio
- VII March 10, 1979
Indianapolis, Indiana
- X February 3, 1979
Des Moines, Iowa
- XI April 7, 1979
William Jewell College,
Liberty, Missouri
- XII March 31 and April 1
Lincoln, Nebraska
- XVI April 6-7, 1979
Tulsa, Oklahoma
- XVII February 17-18, 1979
Houston, Texas
- XVIII March 24, 1979
Jackson, Mississippi
- XXIII March 31, 1979
Huntsville, Alabama
- XXIV February 24, 1979
Tallahassee, Florida

On Campus



Ruth Couser of Lambda Alpha chapter was chosen Miss Arkansas Tech.



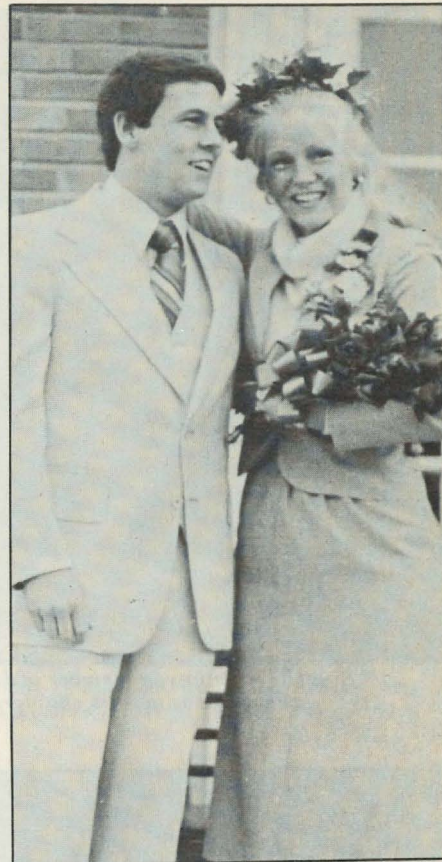
Longwood College Republican president Beth Ann Caccivio of Epsilon Tau chapter discusses the campaign with Elizabeth Taylor Warner whose husband was elected Virginia Senator in the fall election.



For the seventh straight semester, members of Northeastern Oklahoma-ΔΦ chapter, won the Blood Drive trophy on campus. Pictured are Anita Russell, Teresa Hathcoat, Robyn Davis, Becky Brand in the first row. Standing are Susan Cotner, Holly Enlow, Donna Baker, Monica Housley, Sue Metzger, Lisa Van Arsdell, Alana Dennis and Sharon Sossamon.



National Field Consultant Debbie Raziano and Carol Cangelosi look over the charter for Texas A&M Chapter-Lambda Xi. Carol is the last of the charter members currently in this new Texas chapter.



Escorted by Scott Graham, Phi Delta Theta, Valerie Anderson, Theta Psi chapter, was crowned 1978 Greek Goddess at Ashland College.



Central Arkansas-EΞ chapter members racked up on honors during Homecoming activities. Holding their many trophies are Dana Fox, Royal Rooter President, Brenda Blount, Sophomore Maid, Debi Kirby, Chapter President who was Homecoming Chairman, and Katrina Reed, Junior Maid. Delta Zetas also received first place in the float and display competitions.

On Campus



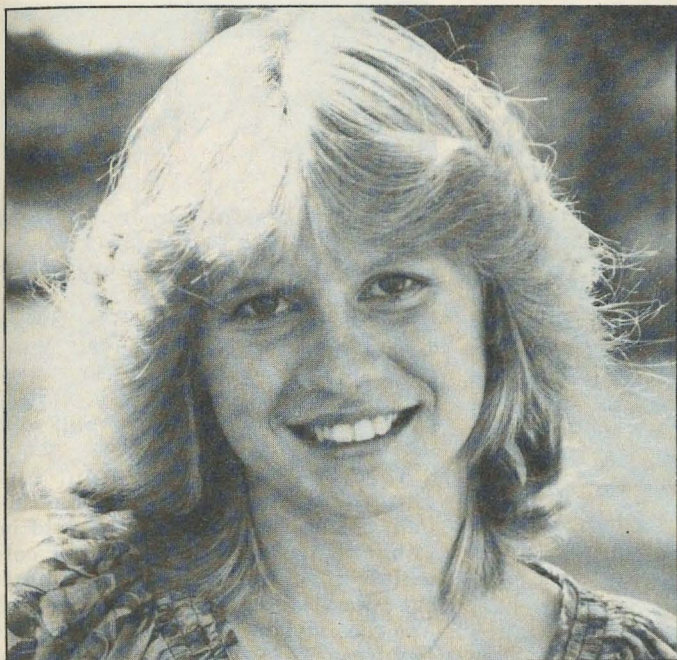
Stephanie Tepper, a member of Indiana University of Pennsylvania - $\Gamma\Phi$ chapter is Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart.



Homecoming Queen and Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart at Lenoir Rhyne College is Linda Pope of Zeta Xi chapter.



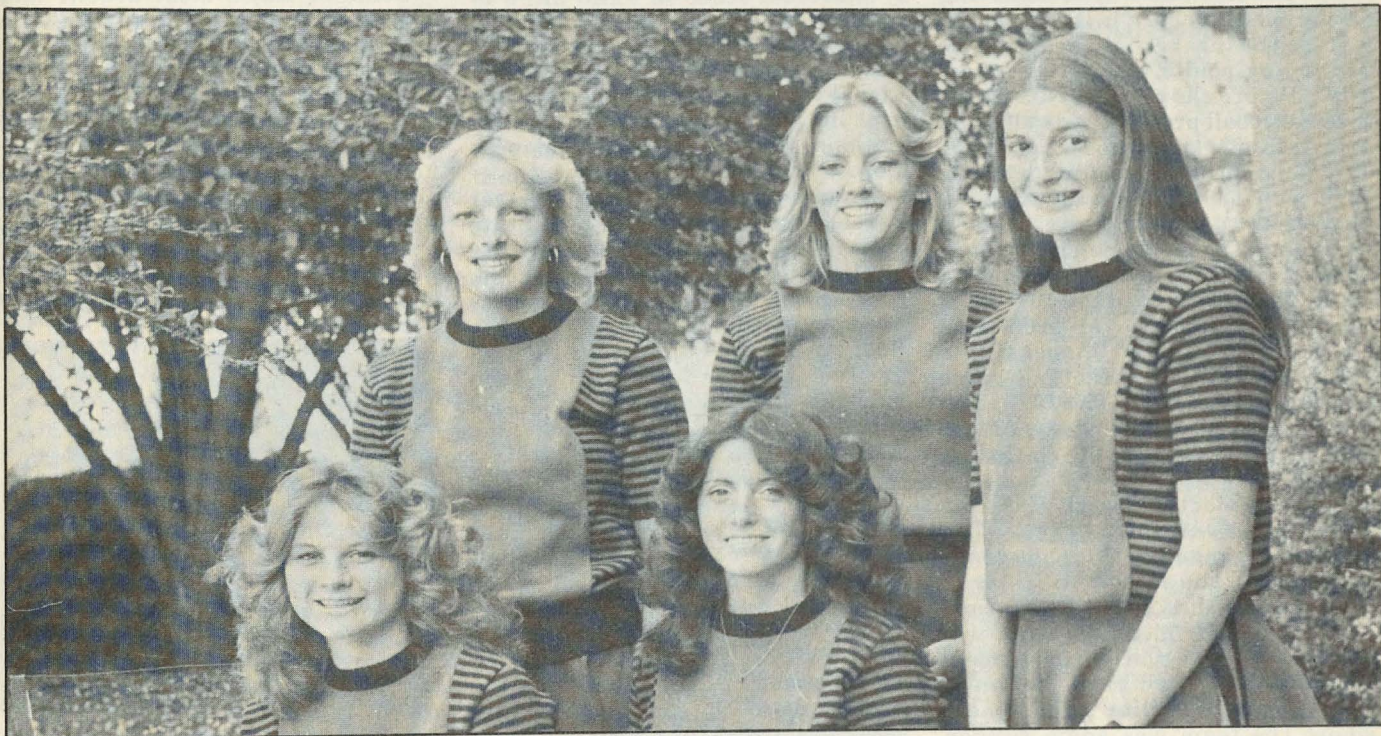
Fall pledges of Central Arkansas-E Ξ Chapter, pose with their mascot.



Barbara Wroblewski of Delta Sigma chapter was in the Homecoming Court at Northeast Missouri in Kirksville.



Janet Miller, Epsilon Xi, was chosen University of Central Arkansas "Most Beautiful Greek for 1978".



Five of the eight cheerleaders at Northwestern Oklahoma State are Delta Omicron members. They are from left to right: Deb Schovanec, Susan Treece, Cindy Daniels, Melissa Reenie, Julie Robinson.

Alumnae Profiles

Kay Yow Coordinates Women's Athletics

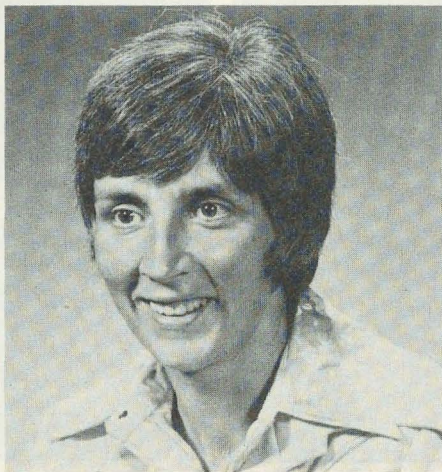
By Karen White Dunn, ZA

Sandra Kay Yow ZA — East Carolina University, has become one of the nations outstanding young women in the once male-dominated field of athletics, especially basketball.

When North Carolina State University decided in 1975 to hire a Coordinator of Women's Athletics and Head Basketball Coach, a search was made for a person to develop a nationally recognized basketball program for women. Kay Yow, then a successful basketball coach at Elon, a small private college in the state, was offered the job. In the three years Kay has been at N.C. State, the growth and success of the women's athletic program has been phenomenal. The women's program which now consists of eight varsity sports is well on its way to achieving national prominence in all areas.

It is the basketball program to which Kay points with the greatest pride. Before she came to N.C. State, the basketball program, as well as all other athletic programs for women, was floundering. Her first team in 1976 won the state championship and went to its first post-season tournament, the Women's N.I.T. in Amarillo, Texas, where it finished sixth. Then she guided the 1977 team to a 68-58 victory over arch-rival University of N.C. at Chapel Hill in the first women's basketball game televised in the state. The 1977 team which also won the state championship, was ranked 10th in the nation at the end of the season, and Kay was selected North Carolina Collegiate Coach-of-the-Year. The 1978 team, ranked number one at the beginning of the season by *Sports Illustrated*, finished with a 29-5 record. The state championship team was runner-up in Region II tournament play which allowed participation in the Central Satellite Tournament where the team was again runner-up. In the last coaches poll, the team ranked third in the nation.

In addition to the success of the



Coach Kay Yow

basketball program, the women swimmers at N.C. State placed seventh in this past year's national tournament. Last fall the cross-country team placed third in the regional tournament and has had several individual members qualify for national and international competition.

An accomplished softball player herself, Kay led her first N.C. State women's softball team to the state championship with a 24-1 record. During the three seasons Kay has coached softball at N.C. State, her accumulative win-loss record is 76-12. Each year the team has been the state champion.

As women's athletic programs have begun to develop and grow on the campuses of colleges and universities, Kay has earned the title of pioneer and leader. In 1974, Kay was named head coach of the women's Southern All-Star Basketball Team that met Russia's National Women's Team. In 1976 she coached the winning West team in the Hanes Under-all All-America Basketball Classic in Washington, D.C. It was the first post-season all-star basketball game for college women. Ironically, two of her N.C. State stars played in that game for the East team.

Kay's successful career comes as no real surprise to her sorority sisters in Zeta Lambda chapter at East Carolina University where she graduated in 1964 with a B.S. degree in English and Library Science. With Kay's leadership and talents, the chapter won numerous inter-sorority contests in basketball and softball.

To prepare for her present successful career, Kay coached basketball, softball and track and field in public schools before entering collegiate coaching. She studied physical education at the graduate level and received an M.S. degree from the University of N.C. at Greensboro in 1970. Certainly her own natural talents in sports has contributed to her success.

Some of Kay's most ardent fans are the members of the Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter in Raleigh, the home of the N.C. State Wolfpack. The alumnae group hosted a coffee in Kay's honor in June to show their support and admiration.

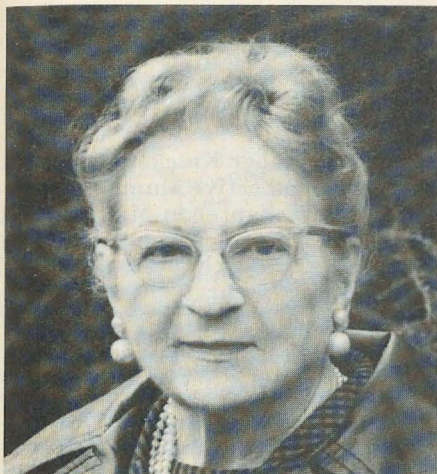
Kay Yow is now, and will continue to be, a successful leader in women's athletics.

AZ

Founders Day



National Director, Patricia S. Dunn, FA, participates in Founders' Day festivities with the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Chapter. She is shown on the left with Margaret S. Grosse, M.



Alma Schulmerich, X

Alma Schulmerich

Alma Schulmerich, X-Oregon State, insists that days should all have 48 hours. At a time in life when most are happy to relax, Alma has published *Washington DC-A Walk Thru*, which is an up-to-date tour guide to our national Capitol with an historic point of view.

Alma's guidebook not only gives facts about the many buildings and sights in Washington, DC, but provides sketches and interesting facts about the people who inhabited them. Her love of Washington started when as a green country girl with an eighth grade education and seven months in a business college, she worked as a secretary in the ordinance department.

Her boss persuaded her to return to Oregon to complete her education. Enrolling as a special student, she completed her full college load and high school requirements and later went East again to study Art at Columbia university. She earned her Master's degree there and reviewed Broadway plays on Saturdays for her State Design course.

After studying at Harvard on a Carnegie scholarship, she returned to Washington to work with the National Education Association. Shuttling between there and Portland ever since, her present book is

the result of her resolve to give the busloads of children and tourists some help with their touring. The centerfold map shows shortcuts to places of interest, and her descriptions come after long hours of research in the Library of Congress.

From her apartment in Portland she can view the mountains, and is painting murals in the halls of her home. As she says, "I am now working on inventing a 48-hour day!"

Vera Gibson

Vera Gibson, M, has collected many epitaphs over her years as chairman of Kern County, California's Pioneer Village and County museum contest held each April.

One of her favorites was that of an unknown bank robber: "He was rough, tough and bossy, 'til we caught him with our Posse."

As a collegiate member of the Delta Zeta chapter at the University of California in Berkeley, Vera returned to Bakersfield to earn money for her college career, with thoughts of a law office or court reporting. A neighbor "who firmly believed in putting people to work" told her of a vacancy in the Kern County Clerk's office. That was December of 1927. In 1952 she became the County Clerk and this January will retire from that office.

Vera says there were no women clerks at that early time, and she was the only one. Vividly she recalls the 1952 earthquake which made the Court House unsafe. Tents were



Vera Gibson, M

pitched in the Court House lot. She set up the County Clerk's office in a tent but recalls that she had no desk!

When asked what she liked most about this 52 year career, she mentioned the pleasant job of issuing passports, the filing of adoption papers. In recent years she has been thrilled by electronic voting tabulations. After surviving all those election nights of tedious vote counting she now enjoys electronic counting.

Delta Zeta Welcomes Sixteen to Official Family

You may notice some new names in this issue's directory. A special welcome is extended to the following officers who have accepted the responsibility of helping and working with Delta Zeta chapters, alumnae and collegiate, as Province Directors or National Chairmen.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Awards (Collegiate and Alumnae) Janis L. Rose
Magazines (Collegiate and Alumnae) Norma S. McIntyre
Newsletter (Collegiate and Alumnae) Amy R. Glasgow
Philanthropy (Alumnae) Patricia Beatty

PROVINCE COLLEGIATE DIRECTORS

Province III	Carol J. Miskell
Province VI	Isabel J. Severy
Province XIX	Diane D. White
Province XX	Martha McVey
Province XXI	Malissa W. Hawkins
Province XXII	Rita S. Robb
Province XXV	Barbara H. Martin
Province XXVI	Marsha S. O'Daniel

PROVINCE ALUMNAE DIRECTORS

Province II	Sue Ward
Province XII	Susan R. Wilkerson
Province XIV	Betty S. Jones
Province XV	Cherie P. Burke
(member of Coordinating Team)	
Province XVIII	Gloria M. Traylor

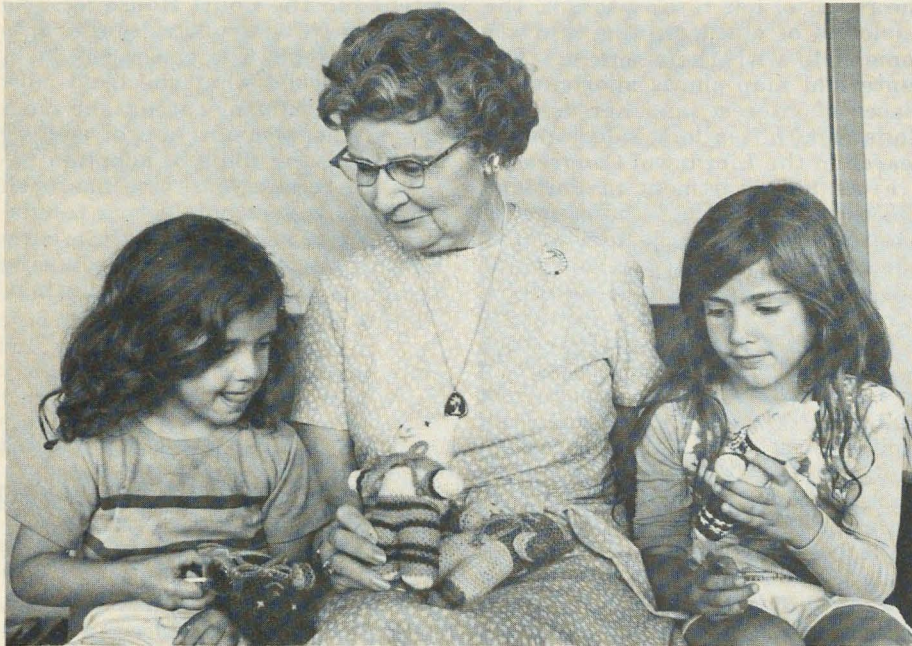


Photo courtesy of Daily Pilot
Katherine Deiley with Jennine and Jennifer Dode in the Emergency waiting room of Saddleback Community Hospital, Laguna Hills, California.

Volunteer Hospital Work Important to Children

Katherine Holden Deiley, AB-Illinois, has dried the tears and stilled the fears of over three hundred children in Emergency and Intensive Care units of Saddleback Community Hospital in Laguna Hills, California. When her creation Mr. Knitty, a seven-inch bright, hand-knitted, stuffed teddy bear is put in the hand of a frightened child to cuddle for his or her very own, it works magic.

She has received recognition from the Pink Lady Volunteers and from Mr. Harold Gano, Executive Director of the hospital. Dr. Charles Kettelman says that Katherine is a very

important though unrecognized member of his staff, and Diane Decker, Supervisor, heartily agrees.

The teddy bears are well travelled. They first went to Mexico as a part of a church project. Now they can be found in many states from Florida to Oregon, and two have even gone to France.

The Deileys moved to Leisure World in Laguna Hills nine years ago, and Katherine was a charter member of the Delta Zeta alumnae group started there. She was recently named their Delta Zeta of the Year.

ΔΖ

Support Your Delta Zeta Rose Shop

All profits from Rose Shop sales go to the Educational Fund which provides scholarships to Delta Zetas. For a complete list of available items, please write to National Headquarters.

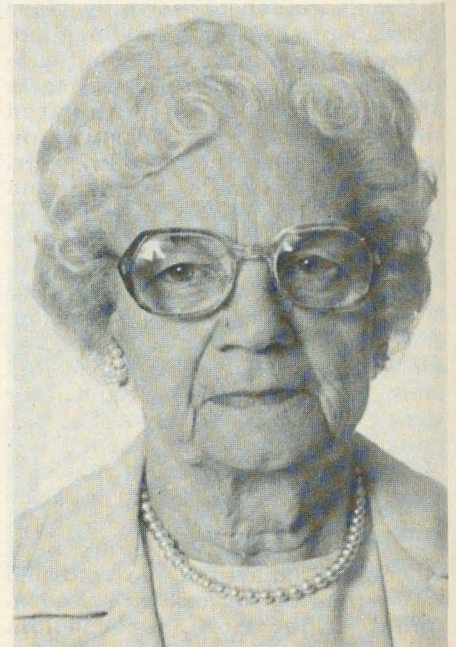
Drusilla Raber Krockenberger

Drusilla Raber Krockenberger is a dedicated and active alumna of Epsilon Gamma chapter in Missouri and has attended 52 consecutive annual banquets of that chapter.

She was the first chapter president and then the first president of the alumnae chapter when it was organized. And her activities have never ceased. Presently she is serving that group as secretary, and attended the Diamond Jubilee convention of Delta Zeta to receive her Golden Rose certificate.

A retired teacher of Latin and Mathematics, she has memberships in Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Delta, and Theta Alpha Phi. Her community activities include the Holden City Library Board presidency, PEO, Garden and Shakespeares clubs, and a past regency of the DAR.

This Christmas the Krockenbergers will again entertain members of the Central Missouri chapter and the Warrensburg alumnae and their families at what has become a traditional Christmas dinner.



Drusilla Krockenberger, ET

Christmas In August



Pasadena Foothills alumnae Virginia Hunden and Sharon Seaking, California State-ΘP assist with the serving of the Christmas in August brunch. They are topping the crepes with jam and whipped cream.

The Pasadena-Foothills Alumnae hold a traditional "Christmas in August" brunch as a fund raiser. The event was chronicled in the Pasadena Star-News as a feature of the week enlivened with photographs of the tasty party.

Marian Martin Gautier planned a cool menu and shared her recipes. Brunch started with Spanish gazpacho, followed with an appetizing plate of chicken salad, squash souffle, stuffed mushrooms and petite French rolls. The dessert was custard filled crepes, topped with homemade apricot jam and brandy-laced whipped cream.

Marian cooked, the Delta Zeta alumnae served, and the chapter cleaned up a nice profit for the annual benefit.

(Recipes on request from your editor who dreams of duplicating the menu some day.)



Marian Martin Gautier, Fresno-EE, head cook for the alumnae brunch. She used a Romertof unglazed clay pot for cooking the chicken for the salad.

Four Careers for Carolynn Crawford

*Photographs and story by
Stephan Spector
Kansas University School of
Journalism*



As a member of the Kansas City and Lawrence symphony orchestras, Carolynn performs on the harp.

Carolynn Moore Crawford, Washington-K, has four careers, is a fulltime student, is raising a family, and is superb at each.

The 36-year old Seattle native is a professional harpist with the Lawrence and Kansas City Symphonies, a dancer, an interior designer, and a solar home designer. Presently she is in an architecture/engineering program at the University of Kansas in which she is working on a bachelor's

degree and a master's degree simultaneously.

Carolynn has been in Lawrence, Kansas since 1972 when her husband Michael accepted a professorship in anthropology. She has one son Kenneth, who is 14.

As a teenager herself, Carolynn went to New York to study ballet. She danced with the Robert Joffrey Ballet until she became ill from overwork. She returned to Seattle and her harp teacher there encouraged her music so that in six months she was playing with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Still only 18, she decided to go to the University of Washington where she pledged Delta Zeta.

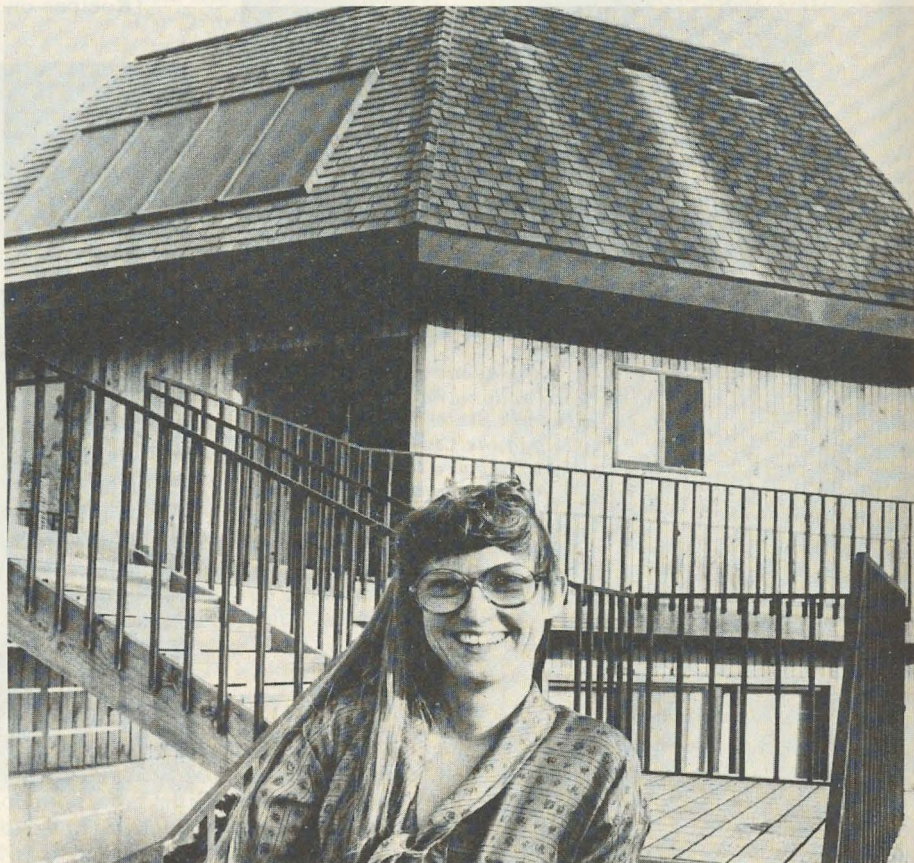
She wanted to enter the geology school but was denied admittance because she was a woman. The same was true with the architecture and engineering schools. Entering the interior design department, she was

one of six to graduate out of a class of 250.

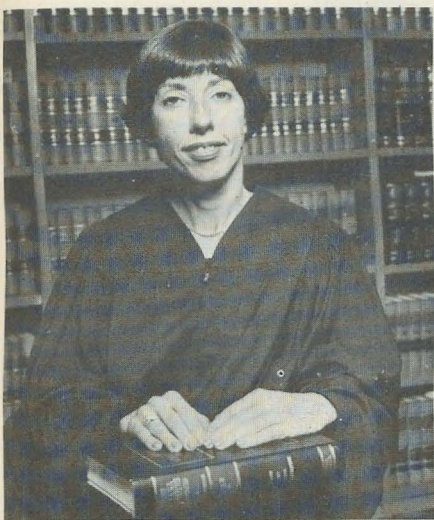
After graduation in 1963, she worked for Colonial House, Inc. as an interior designer. She also had 500 private clients along with her position with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Carolynn's interest in solar energy began at the age of ten when her Great Uncle Roderick Crandal was the head geologist with Standard Oil. He told her that one day we would run out of oil and natural gas and ended his lecture by telling her that the sun was the only thing we could depend on.

In the early sixties, to talk about alternative energy sources was considered un-American. She studied solar power, but kept quiet about it. In her current studies she is now specializing in solar homes and has a business in which she has designed six solar homes a year.



Carolynn Crawford with one of the solar homes she designed in Lawrence, Kansas.



Judge Shields

Judge V. Sue Shields

Judge V. Sue Shields, as her proper title reads, has recently been appointed by Governor Otis Bowen to the Indiana Court of Appeals, the first woman ever to be appointed to the post.

A Ball State graduate where she was a member of Gamma Chi chapter, V. Sue Blodgett Shields graduated from Indiana University Law school in 1961 and was admitted to the bar that year. Starting in the tax field, she worked in the Federal Internal Revenue Service at Cincinnati. Then she became a state deputy attorney in 1962, and was elected two years later as Hamilton County Superior Court judge. She has held this post for thirteen years. She and her husband William opened a joint practice in Sheridan, Indiana, after seeing a newspaper story which indicated Sheridan needed a lawyer and would supply free office space. They have two children, Greg, 8, and Bradley, 7.

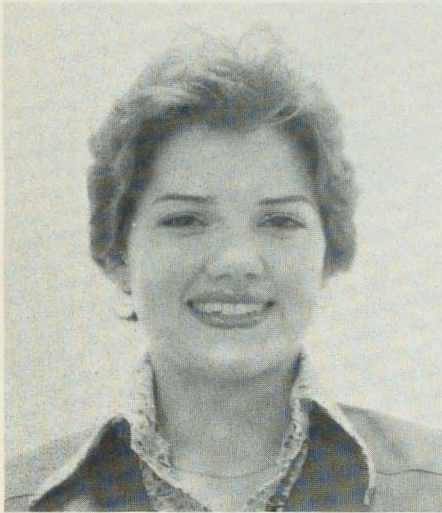
According to William Lloyd, executive assistant to the Governor, Judge Shields was chosen for the Court of Appeals on her credentials as a trial judge and not because she is a woman.



Two members of the Bayou Alumnae chapter have been selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Jeanie Milliman Richard and Kayla Mullin McKey were both members of Nicholls State-KA in Louisiana.



Raleigh alumnae hosted a morning coffee in the home of Former National Director Sondra Golden Bass to honor North Carolina's Athletic Director Kay Yow. (story on page 20). Pictured are Alberta Doran Curran, Longwood-ET, Kay, and Susan Akers Dinley, Central Michigan. -ΓΨ



Lori Ann Snyder

Lori Ann Snyder

Lori Ann Snyder, IO, Mansfield, has joined Eastern Airlines as a flight attendant. Based at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, Lori is flying to such destinations as Los Angeles, Dallas/Ft. Worth. She was active in her chapter at Mansfield (PA) State College, served as Vice President Membership and has just recently joined the Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Chapter.



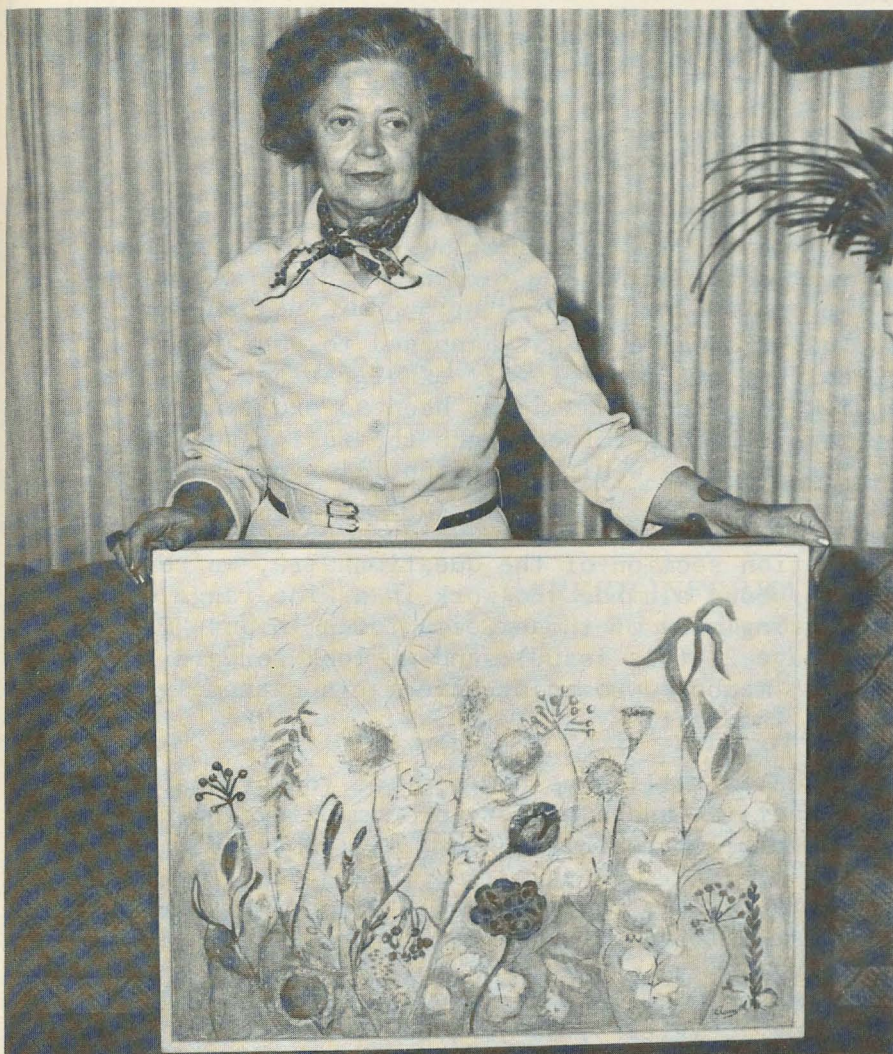
National President Norma Andrisek was the special guest speaker at the Kent-Akron Founders Day celebration. Kent alumnae hosted the dinner for alumnae and collegiate members of Kent State-ΓK and University of Akron-ΘZ chapters. Pictured at the reception held at the Kent chapter house are Susan Leaman, Gamma Kappa president, Carol Taylor, Kent Alumnae President, Norma Andrisek, and Terri Vermie, Theta Zeta president.

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Members On The Move Costly to Delta Zeta

There is an old saying about living within our means that goes "little and often fills the purse." This admonishment certainly rings of truth at National Headquarters where we pay nearly \$2300 a year to the post office for change of address information. This figure represents an average of 9500 address changes, at 25¢ each, for members who do not personally keep their addresses up to date in the LAMP files. Each year, about 1200 of these members move and leave no forwarding address . . . but did you know we pay 26¢ just to learn that you have not left a forwarding address!

Like the rest of America, Delta Zeta is fighting inflation on all fronts. Stretching dollars and curbing unnecessary spending is an absolute must for a non-profit organization. Help us to save all those quarters we are paying to the post office for address changes so we can meet unavoidable increases in utilities, services and supplies. Use the change of address form on the back cover of each issue of the LAMP or give us your current address on the questionnaire (in this issue) "What Happened to You After College?"



Louise Elam

Louise Tullock Elam

Louise Tullock Elam, Washington, — K, shares "Dry Harvest" done in the soft tones of autumn late enough for a bit of fog and mist.

Lou is a graduate in fine arts from the University of Washington. She has had additional study with such noted artists as Mark Tobey, Kenneth Callahan, Fred Marshall, Marie Labes Johnson and Larry Metcalfe of Seattle, as well as with Barbara Aubin of the Chicago Art Institute.

This prolific artist has exhibited her work in many local galleries including the Seattle Art Museum,

Henry Gallery, Woessner Gallery and the Museum of History and Industry. Her paintings have been displayed in Eastern cities, too, including Chicago, Norfolk, and Philadelphia.

Collections in Illinois, North Carolina, Oregon, California, and Washington own her creations on canvas.

Lou has won many prizes. Possibly the most outstanding are the Firsts and Seconds won in the Women Painters' Shows in 1953, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1977, and 1978.

Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund

As of October 1, 1978, a total of \$75,180.55 has been contributed to the Founders Memorial Fund. Many thanks to those Delta Zetas who sent in contributions during July, August, September of 1978.

PROVINCE IV

Deborah J. Stealey Davis, Epsilon Iota

PROVINCE V

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Teafor for daughter, Constance Teafor Wilt, Theta
Ginger Perry Warner, Theta

PROVINCE IX

Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Chapter
in memory of Catherine Weidner, Alpha Beta

Donna M. Snyder, Lambda Rho

PROVINCE XIII

Louise Cragun, Gamma
Cornelia Smith, Gamma
Caroline Tema, Gamma
all in memory of Amelia Smith Johnson, Gamma

PROVINCE XIV

Denver, Colorado Alumnae Chapter
Helen Bascom Gross, Beta Kappa

PROVINCE XV

Long Beach, California Alumnae Chapter
Frances G. Nichol, Mu
Elsie Maxson Boatman, Beta Kappa

PROVINCE XVII

Corpus Christi, Texas Alumnae Chapter in
memory of Mr. E. O. Marshall
Amy Reeh Glasgow, Iota Alpha

PROVINCE XVIII

Shreveport, Louisiana Alumnae Chapter
Marie Louise Lepine, Sigma in memory of
Maud Kornegay

PROVINCE XX

Annasteele Taylor, Alpha Theta

PROVINCE XXI

Charlotte, North Carolina Alumnae Chapter

PROVINCE XXII

Iota Nu Chapter, Georgia Southern College
Evelyn C. Hanson, Alpha Beta

PROVINCE XXIV

Jacksonville, Florida Alumnae Chapter

Delta Zeta Sorority

Dear Delta Zeta Alumnae,

Your response to the questionnaire, "What happened to you after college?" is more than pleasing...it's absolutely exhilarating! Opening the mail at National Headquarters has never been so exciting. Hundreds of questionnaires have been returned since the fall issue of the LAMP was delivered, bringing us a wealth of potential stories to share with our readers.

From the Career Information section of the questionnaire, we're finding many success stories about alumnae who work in a wide range of occupations. We'll be featuring many of these Delta Zetas in our "Career Planning" series (see page 2, this issue), and we look forward to special story interviews with members who enjoy careers in extremely gratifying fields of special interest.

The Family Update portion is telling us how many of you are happily involved with growing families and a variety of community interests. There are some wonderful stories we can and will develop.

The Graduate Studies data reveals the worthwhile direction your lives have taken, and we can't wait to get underway on those interviews.

The Interests and Hobbies column lists so many indoor, physical and intellectually stimulating activities, we just don't know where to begin. Clearly our Delta Zeta alumnae are vitally with-it ladies who are getting the most out of life. The story potential there is truly unlimited.

Obviously, we can't subdue our enthusiasm. Your marvelous response to the LAMP questionnaire has enabled us to tap a reservoir of information about happy and successful alumnae we couldn't have discovered in any other way. It's keenly whetted our journalistic appetite for more, so please do keep those questionnaires coming in. The alumnae files are vibrating with new life, and it's bigger and better than any planned reunion we could ever hope to have in person.

THE LAMP COMMITTEE

What happened to you after college?

Delta Zeta's interest in its members doesn't end with graduation, yet, through the years we lose touch with many of our alumnae. We'd like to hear from you again, and hope you'll complete the following Questionnaire. Many thanks!



ADDRESS INFORMATION

Name _____

First	Maiden	Married
-------	--------	---------

Your College Chapter _____

Street Address _____

Husband's First Name

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CAREER INFORMATION

Occupation: (Please give title and describe your duties as fully as possible)

(If more space is needed, please use an additional sheet)

Read about new and interesting job opportunities open to women today . . . the specialized training they require, and statistically, the growing need for career women to fill them. Many Delta Zetas will be personally interviewed for these articles when QUESTIONNAIRES are completed and returned to National Headquarters.

FAMILY UPDATE

Date of Marriage:

Husband's Occupation:

Names and birthdays of
children: _____

GRADUATE STUDIES

Degrees: _____

INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

(If more space is needed, please use an additional sheet)

Mail to: Delta Zeta National Headquarters
21 East State St., Suite 600
Columbus, OH 43215

Flame Eternal

Alpha

Margaret Nissen Hunt '31
Bertha Davis Paulin '30
Gertrude Mach Werner '35

Gamma

Amelia Smith Johnson '34

Delta

Mary Small Allen '17
Charlotte Heckert Arnold '23
Geneva Hursh Beck '15
Eva Carnell Brown '17
Florence Fox Farrell '28
Ethlyn Chenoweth Miller '15

Epsilon

Blanche Cook Baker '15
Bertha Phebus Kemmerling '20

Eta

Beulah Kelly '14
Nola Marple Murphree '27
Margery Pike '26
Vera Winget Wolf '20

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Emily Prucha Goodrich '29
Mary Webster Lien '31
Mabel Sherman McMillan '11

Kappa

Lucile Ewing Nuelsen '22
Edith Farrar Witzke

Lambda

Blanche Baird Hultgren '17
Izil Polson Long '15
Lucille Bangs Vandeventer '32

Mu

Alice Baumgarten Bliss '30
Edythe Lillie LyVere '17

Xi

Kathryn Dickinson Heckle '30

Pi

Florence Bright Gibson
Dorothy Gamble Greiert '45

Rho

Helen Gittings Johnson '37
Gwendolyn Miles Lagergren '36
Ruth Smith Olander '26

Chi

Catherine Brainard Reeves '32

Alpha Beta

Dorothy Hubbard Berry '29
Helen Zick Guthrie '25
Jessie Partlow Shockney '30
Catharine Weidner '27

Alpha Gamma

Gladys Harlee Nunn '22

Alpha Eta

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Alpha Theta

Roberta Anderson '49

Alpha Mu

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Alpha Nu

Dorothy Sowards '52

Alpha Omicron

Frances Miller Whittier '26

Alpha Pi

Gladys Weese Wiley '45

Alpha Rho

Elizabeth Menke '30

Alpha Tau

Olivia Flato Plummer '54

Alpha Upsilon

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Alpha Chi

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Gamma Xi

Evelyn Parker West '27

Gamma Pi

Josephine Reader Noel '57

Gamma Sigma

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Delta Omicron

Dorothy Hoch Diacon '48

Delta Phi

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A supply of 1978-79 price lists and subscription forms has been sent to all of our collegiate and alumnae chapters. The subscription form below may be used to renew or subscribe to a magazine now. Yes, non-Delta Zetas may subscribe through us, so encourage your family, friends and co-workers to use our service, too! If no collegiate or alumnae chapter is named to receive the commission earning on a renewal or subscription, the entire commission will be given to the Delta Zeta Education Fund for scholarships.

You are invited to write to the magazine chairman for more information or to request a price list and additional subscription forms.

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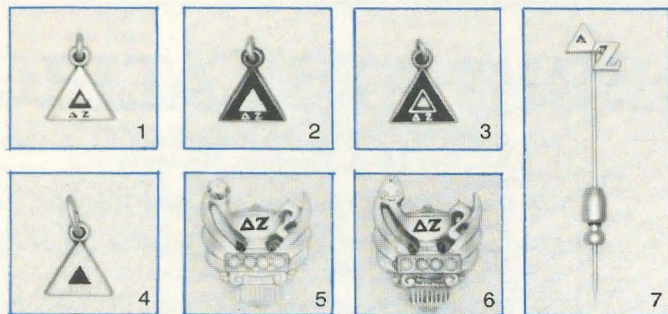
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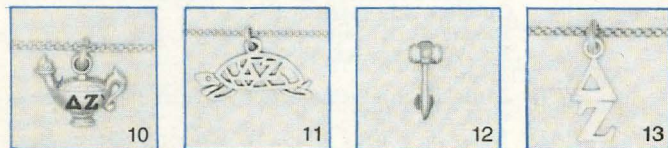
ALABAMA: Mrs. Ernest Lollar, 514 Mimosa Rd., Prattville, AL 36067 ALASKA: Mrs. Terry J. Gustafson, 2604 Glenkerry Dr., Anchorage, AK 99504 ARIZONA: Miss Margaret Ann Poe, 1719 W. Glendale Ave. #3030, Phoenix, AZ 85201 ARKANSAS: Mrs. Jefferson Farris, 140 Donaghey Ave., Conway, AR 72032 CALIFORNIA (N): Mrs. Walter Burde, 24685 Camino del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923 CALIFORNIA (S): Mrs. Randall Moore, 4355 Cannington Dr., San Diego, CA 92117 COLORADO: Mrs. Lawrence Brase, 1023 Denver Ave., Box 146, Calhan, CO 80808 CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Edward Gill, 53 High Point Rd., Westport, CT 06880 DELAWARE: Mrs. Edwin Willing, 110 Canterbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, DE 19803 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Mrs. Orville E. Maxfield, 2301 40th St., NW, Washington, DC 20007 FLORIDA: Mrs. Donald E. Nelson, 3511 Corona, Tampa, FL 33609 GEORGIA: Mrs. William Dawson, 1120 Union St., Brunswick, GA 31520 HAWAII: Mrs. Albert Solomon Jr., Apt. 802, The Hawaii Kai Plaza, 6770 Hawaii Kai Dr., Honolulu, HI 96825 IDAHO: Mrs. W. L. Lundquist, 1004 S. Logan, Moscow, ID 83843 ILLINOIS: Mrs. John L. DeLaurenti, Indian Trail Farm RR2, Pocahontas, IL 62275 INDIANA: Mrs. Roger L. Davies, 812 S. 5th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807 IOWA: Mrs. Jim Holst, 512 N. 18th St., Denison, IA 51442 KANSAS: Mrs. Richard Furman, 4017 W. 68th Terrace, Prairie Village, KS 66208 KENTUCKY: Mrs. Larry Oney, Chelsea Terrace #5D, 13640 Wilhite, Lexington, KY 40503 LOUISIANA: Mrs. Jimmy Mathes, 14363 Firethorn St., Baton Rouge, LA 70815 MAINE: Mrs. Nelson L. Smith, RFD #1, North Vassalboro, ME 04962 MARYLAND: Mrs. Edwin Willing, 110 Canterbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, DE 19803 MASSACHUSETTS: Nancy M. Sharbaugh (Mrs. Vern), 51 Orchard Road, Millis, MA 02054 MICHIGAN: Mrs. Edward Wirth, 730 Wattles Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013 MINNESOTA: Miss Lyn Swiderski, 904 Pearl Dr., Apt. 103, Marshall, MN 56258 MISSISSIPPI: Mrs. James McLeod, Rt. 3, Box 433, Brandon, MS 39042 MISSOURI: Miss Jeanne Nowacki, 5839 J. Cedar View Place, St. Louis, MO 63128 MONTANA: Mrs. B. S. Everingham, 5620 Rattlesnake Rd., Missoula, MT 59801 NEBRASKA: Mrs. Greg Volkmer, Box 110, Eagle, NE 68347 NEVADA: Mrs. Thomas Stockstill, 4129 Meadowglen Way, Las Vegas, NV 89121 NEW JERSEY: Miss Debra Bass, 357 Shea Dr., New Milford, NJ 07646 NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mrs. Arthur Drewes III, 81 Fisherville Road, Apt. 3, Concord, NH 03301 NEW YORK: Miss Mary Frances Sims, 1612 W. Onodaga St., Syracuse, NY 13204 NEW MEXICO: Mrs. Bert Everett, 10308 Chapala Dr., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111 NORTH CAROLINA: Ashley Angel (Miss), 4622 H., Mercury Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410 NORTH DAKOTA: Mrs. Owen Anderson, 1261 North Parkview Dr., Bismark, ND 58501 OHIO: Mrs. James Creager, 1028 Swango Dr., Dayton, OH 45429 OKLAHOMA: Mrs. C. B. Purdum, Rt. #1, Box 81, Dewey, OK 74029 OREGON: Mrs. Fredrick Ivers, 5154 N.E. Willamette, Corvallis, OR 97330 PENNSYLVANIA: Mrs. George West, Rt. 2 Hemlock Acres, Punxsutawney, PA 15767 RHODE ISLAND: Miss Patricia Webster, 22 Reservoir, Rumford, RI 02916 SOUTH CAROLINA: Mrs. R. E. Thompson, 14 Archdale Rd., Columbia, SC 29209 SOUTH DAKOTA: Mrs. Richard Huffman, Jr., 1535 S. State St., Aberdeen, SD 57401 TENNESSEE: Mrs. Phillip Dalton, Box 163, Lewisburg, TN 37091 TEXAS: Mrs. Jerry Hawkins, 324 Pine St., Lake Jackson, TX 77566 UTAH: Mrs. Glen O. Lundberg, 1208 Fenway Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84102 VERMONT: Mrs. David Hofer, 22 Hillwinds, Brattleboro, VT 05301 VIRGINIA: Mrs. Leroy Pope, 7105 Crittenden Rd., Chuckatuck Station, Suffolk, VA 23432 WASHINGTON: Mrs. Wesley Smith, 3710 SW Donovan St., Seattle, WA 98126 WEST VIRGINIA: Miss Mary Thompson, 310 South Street, South Charleston, WV 25303 WISCONSIN: Miss Danice Whalen, 1986 Colony Court, Apt. 10, Beloit, WI 53511 WYOMING: (In care of the PCD or National Headquarters)

OFFICIAL DELTA ZETA INSIGNIA

AVAILABLE ONLY
FROM NATIONAL
HEADQUARTERS



1. COLLEGE CHAPTER DIRECTOR DANGLE, gold filled, open center and black enamel Greek letters 12.50
2. PROVINCE COLLEGIATE DIRECTOR DANGLE, black enamel, white enamel center and gold Greek letters 16.50
3. PROVINCE ALUMNAE DIRECTOR DANGLE, white enamel, black enamel center and gold Greek letters 16.50
4. NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DANGLE, black enamel, open center and gold Greek letters 16.50
5. BADGE, pearls and one zircon, set tiffany 21.50
6. BADGE, pearls and one zircon, set flush 21.50
7. STICK PIN, yellow gold finish with staggered Greek letters 4.50
8. GREEK LETTER CHOKER, 10K gold with 15" chain 9.50
9. LAMP BRACELET (specify yellow gold or silver finish) 12.50
10. LAMP PENDANT Yellow gold finish with gold filled chain 7.50 10K gold filled chain 11.00 Sterling silver with sterling chain 8.00
11. TURTLE PENDANT Yellow gold finish with gold filled chain 7.50 10K gold with gold filled chain 12.00



Official approval is necessary for all badges, Daughter-Granddaughter Pendants and Golden Rose Pins. All jewelry orders must be sent to National Headquarters. Inquiries about availability and prices of other Delta Zeta items should be directed to National Headquarters.

When ordering badges (5 and 6), use the official order form and forward to National Headquarters, 21 E. State St., Suite 600, Columbus, OH 43215

An order processing charge of \$2.00 must be added to all orders of less than \$10.00. Prices include gold surcharge where applicable.

State, County, and Municipal taxes, wherever they are in effect, must be added to all prices quoted.

12. ALUMNAE PRESIDENT DANGLE, gold filled gavel with one pearl 5.50
13. GREEK LETTER MONOGRAM PENDANT (specify staggered or vertical letters) Yellow gold finish with gold filled chain 7.50 10K gold with gold filled chain 10.25 10K gold engraved, with gold filled chain 12.50 Sterling silver with sterling chain 8.00

GUARDS FOR BADGES

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Plain, single letter | 5.50 |
| Plain, double letter | 7.25 |
| Engraved, single letter | 6.25 |
| Engraved, double letter | 8.50 |
| Close set pearl, single letter | 12.00 |
| Close set pearl, double letter | 21.00 |
| Crown set pearl, single letter | 14.00 |
| Crown set pearl, double letter | 24.00 |
| Crown set opal, single letter | 16.00 |
| Crown set opal, double letter | 27.50 |

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME

Clip and mail to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

Miss
Mrs.
Ms.

Given Name

Maiden Name

Husband's last name
if married

Collegiate Chapter

Year of Graduation

Date Change is Effective

New Address

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)

If you wish to have the LAMP mailings discontinued, Please indicate _____

If you are currently a national, province, or chapter officer for Delta Zeta, please indicate office held _____

Optional Information:

Husband's first name

Date of Marriage

Delta Zeta Sorority
Suite Six Hundred
Twenty-one East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Send 3579 Immediately to Delta Zeta Sorority

Second class postage
paid at Columbus,
Ohio and at additional
mailing offices.

National Headquarters
Suite 600-21 E. State St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Delta Zeta Sorority