

the lamp of  
**DELTA  
ZETA**  
winter 1980



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# The President Writes



Experiences in Delta Zeta are many and varied. High on the list of the best are this year's first Leadership Workshops. Their acceptance by all who participated has been most significant.

The determination that there was a need for such meetings was confirmed overwhelmingly. Those who participated were eager and responsive. Our confidence that those in a position to help would do so was strengthened when local alumnae volunteered their support. And, finally, a belief in the value of the workshops was affirmed by an endorsement from all of those present that they continue to be an important part of Delta Zeta's future plans.

The most rewarding and beneficial part of the workshops was the bringing together, in work and fun, of Delta Zetas who have a variety of responsibilities. National and chapter officers became real people to one another, not just names on a report. All agreed that it was great to know that National Council members really cared and, according to one comment, "are human."

Other comments which reflect the tone of the meetings included, "I learned that National isn't an untouchable, uncaring organization", "Every question imaginable was answered," and "I've realized again and again how lucky I am to be a Delta Zeta."

Perhaps the words that best express what we hoped would happen as a result of the workshops came in a letter from a CCD who said, "The knowledge and ideas acquired will be beneficial in the chapter's progress; yet the confidence and hope with which they left will be invaluable qualities that can turn the chapter into the group that it has the potential to be. Because you helped our chapter, through the workshops, and your display of contagious enthusiasm and concern, I offer my thanks. Because you once again stirred in me my own pride and love of Delta Zeta, I offer my personal thanks."

Many expressions of thanks came to the national officers. They mean a great deal for they strengthen our belief in what Delta Zeta can do and what Delta Zeta can be. However, those of us who directed these meetings receive far more than is given and we offer our appreciation to all who made them possible. To the alumnae who provided everything from fans to cool us in a warm house to delicious treats to eat, to the house corporation members who saw to the cleaning and care of the house, to Cathi Lynch, Marvona Tavlin and Patti DeWitt, the CCDs who assumed so much of the overall local planning and responsibility, a very special thank you. And most especially, to each one of you who attended, thank you for coming, for caring and for sharing. *You* are Delta Zeta and you made it happen.

*Norma Andrisek*

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

## The Lamp

(USPS 585-640)

The LAMP of Delta Zeta, official magazine of the sorority, is published quarterly by the Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 East State Street Columbus, Ohio, 43215. Second class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

## Special Features:

Norma Andrisek,  
National President  
Grace Lundy,  
Past National President

## Staff:

Ruth Gerstner  
Gloria Lynch  
Norma McIntyre  
Jean Southworth

Send all contributions for Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation and Gallaudet College to:

Mrs. William Barth  
1662 Villa South Drive  
West Carrollton, OH 45449

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.

## Contents

- 2 Woman of the Year
- 4 Leadership Workshops Successful
- 8 National Council Nomination Form
- 9 Convention Registration Form
- 10 Province Collegiate Directors
- 12 Careers in Communications
- 17 New Quilting Method
- 18 Delta Zeta On Campus
- 24 Delta Zeta Puppeteer
- 25 Deafness No Barrier
- 26 Questionnaire
- 27 Alumnae Profiles
- 30 Directory
- 32 Flame Eternal
- 32 Letters

## About the Cover

Our charming Delta Zeta cover doll is one of 22 Panhellenic dolls on display at National Headquarters. The costumes, designed by Lee Goff Hall, Howard College-AII, are authentic representations of current styles at the time of each sorority's founding. Mrs. Hall made the original outfits in 1940 and donated the dolls to Delta Zeta in 1975. She is a member of the Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter.

### POSTMASTER:

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Delta Zeta, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

# Martha Wilson MacDonald, 1980 Woman of the Year

by Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore-AY

"I would not discourage any young woman of intelligence, dedication, patience, perseverance, tactfulness, and a sensitivity to the needs of others from pursuing the goal of medicine because of fear of discrimination."

These words are of Dr. Martha Wilson MacDonald (University of Pittsburgh-O, 1980 National Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

Although they are directed to those interested in the field of medicine, the ideas they express could apply to any worthwhile goal and are descriptive of the lady who wrote them.

Dr. MacDonald, a child psychiatrist for nearly 50 years, was a pioneer in this field and is a leader in her profession. Today, an octogenarian, she continues to practice psychotherapy part time.

After receiving the B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. MacDonald interned at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and Children's Hospital in San Francisco. She began her medical career as a pediatrician and was school physician in West Palm Beach, Florida, four years. Her experiences working with the teachers and pupils there caused Dr. MacDonald's interest in child development and psychiatry. At that time, child psychiatry was a new field. Study at several different clinics and medical centers was necessary for Dr. MacDonald to receive the training she needed to become a child psychiatrist.

During the 1930s and 1940s she held a variety of positions in research and education, often combining this work with teaching at medical schools.



*In Las Cruces for Founders Day ceremonies honoring Dr. Martha Wilson MacDonald as Woman of the Year were: (seated) National President Norma Andrisek, Dr. MacDonald, National Vice President of Alumnae Affairs Mary Margaret Fore, and (standing) DeAnna McCrary White (East Tennessee State-ΔH), president of El Paso Alumnae Chapter; Carolyn Gullatt, national vice president of membership; Mary Adams Downing (DePauw-Δ), president of Las Cruces City Panhellenic; Jane Nelson, Province VII collegiate director; Cary McDonald, president of Gamma Xi college chapter; Janet Havener, Province XIV alumnae director; Tricia Hazelton, president of Las Cruces Alumnae Chapter.*



*Martha MacDonald poses with her daughter Neila MacDonald and National President Norma Andrisek. Dr. MacDonald is wearing the distinctive Delta Zeta Woman of the Year pin on her left shoulder.*

Her research on schizophrenia in children was published in 1935. She was director of the Guidance Center in New Orleans, psychiatric services advisor to the United States Children's Bureau, and child psychiatrist of the Territorial Health Department of Hawaii. She lectured at Tulane, Cornell, Louisiana State and the University of Hawaii medical schools during these years. After World War II, there was a need for qualified psychiatrists to work with returning veterans, and Dr. MacDonald was director of professional education at VA hospitals in Palo Alto, California, and Leach Farm, Pittsburgh. While in Palo Alto (1946-1953) she was associate professor of psychiatry at Stanford Medical School. From 1955 to 1973, Dr. MacDonald maintained a full-time private practice in Sarasota, Florida. Since then, she has practiced on a part-time basis in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Dr. MacDonald is a life member of the American Ortho Psychiatric Association, a life fellow of the

Southern Psychiatric Association, a member of the American Psychiatric Association and various state medical and psychiatric associations.

She is active in the Las Cruces Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter and the Las Cruces City Panhellenic. She received the Order of the Golden Rose in 1970 in Sarasota. Her late husband, Neil MacDonald, was a hospital administrator. She moved to Las Cruces to be near her only child, Neila MacDonald, who ranches in northern New Mexico.

Presentation of the Woman of the Year medallion by National President Norma Andrisek was the highlight of the Founders' Day celebration at the Gamma Xi chapter house on the New Mexico State University campus. The Las Cruces and El Paso, Texas, Alumnae chapters joined the college chapter for the special observance. Other national and province officers attending were: Carolyn Barnes Gullatt (Louisiana Tech-ΘΕ), national vice president of membership; Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore (Southern Methodist-ΑΨ), national vice president of alumnae affairs; Jane Gray Nelson (University of Texas at Arlington-ΙΨ), Province XVII collegiate director, and Janet Eisler Havener (Central Missouri State-ΕΓ), Province XIV alumnae director.

Sharing Delta Zeta's birthdate, Dr. MacDonald was presented a specially designed candle as an 80th birthday gift from the Las Cruces Alumnae Chapter president, Tricia Willey Hazelton (NMSU-ΓΞ). Members of the Gamma Xi chapter conducted the traditional Founders' Day Candlelighting Ceremony.

Refreshments with the flavor of the southwest were featured at the buffet table hosted by the local alumnae chapter.

All who know Dr. MacDonald are attracted by her intelligence, dedication, patience, perseverance, tactfulness, gentle humor and sensitivity which culminate in *her* loving concern for others.

Delta Zetas everywhere take pride in honoring their 1980 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, Martha Wilson MacDonald. . . .

The National Council of Delta Zeta  
is pleased to announce the  
reinstatement of  
Gamma Beta chapter  
at the University of Connecticut  
November 1, 1980.  
Details in the next LAMP.

# Regional Workshops Well Received by All

by Norma Andrisek,  
National President

Summer 1980 saw the beginning of the Delta Zeta Regional Leadership Workshops. Over 140 collegians attended these weekend training sessions for chapter officers held at the Epsilon chapter house, Indiana University, Bloomington; the Beta Tau house, Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln; and the Alpha Gamma house, the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

At the end of each workshop every Delta Zeta was asked to complete an evaluation of the program. The comments received tell the story of the weekend meetings.

*"It was great to meet everyone and exchange songs and traditions."* Upon arrival each Delta Zeta was asked to fill out her name tag by answering several questions. Those answers provided the basis for a get acquainted time early Friday evening. Everyone was most interested in the answers to "your wish for Delta Zeta," "what you think of when someone says Delta Zeta" and "your happiest Delta Zeta moment." Also in the first evening's program was a time for goal setting and values discussion. There was a special feeling of belonging in the exchange and singing of Delta Zeta songs with many still talking and sharing ideas into the early hours of the morning.

*"It was a time for fun and sharing mixed with learning."* Formal rush,  
(Continued on next page.)



Indiana University was the site of the leadership workshop attended by these Delta Zetas.



*Leadership workshop participants gather for a photo at Nebraska Wesleyan University.*



*These were the Delta Zetas in attendance at the leadership workshop held at the University of Alabama.*

(Continued from previous page.)

pledge training, college programs, finances and policies were included on the agenda for Saturday. Each national officer presented a part of the program with collegians and advisers responding with ideas, suggestions and questions.

*"The communication was great!"* Leadership profiles, problem solving and rush planning were part of the Saturday evening session. By dividing into several smaller groups it was possible to tackle specific problem situations and determine solutions. Much give and take took place as everyone's ideas were considered and a general consensus for action reached. Sunday morning was a time for open rush, ritual, procedures and more questions and comments.

*"The best part was the casual atmosphere and the friendly people."* The success of the meetings was assured by all of the Delta Zetas involved. Many alumnae prepared special food and made possible the use of the chapter houses. The collegians participated with responsibility and enthusiasm. Many drove long hours to be there and felt that the trip was well worth the drive. They contributed by sharing ideas, addressing problems and working together. The advisors who attended, both college chapter directors and province collegiate directors, added to the proceedings through their experience and dedication. Each person gave something of herself. Each one took something good home.

The workshops were directed by a team of National Council members. National President Norma Andrisek and National Vice-President of Membership Carolyn Gullatt participated in all meetings. National Director Dee Porter joined the Indiana and Alabama sessions. Anne Marie Gavin, national director, met with the Indiana group and Debbie Bruce, national director, with those at Nebraska Wesleyan. Terry Severy, province collegiate director of Michigan, was a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan team.

College Chapter Director Cathi Lynch welcomed the participants at Indiana University. Cathi, Caryol Fitzpatrick, PCD of Indiana, Alice Thompson, CCD of Franklin, along

with the Epsilon housemother, Alberta Alexander, made the arrangements for meals and housing. The Nebraska Wesleyan meeting was hosted by CCD Marvona Tavlin along with Chris Martin, house corporation president, and Jean Beach, housemother. CCD Patti DeWitt made the preparations for the Alabama meeting working with Kathleen Sledge, president of the house corporation, and housemother Louise Henson.

*"It was a terrific and worthwhile experience," "I learned so much."* Without exception, all who attended urged that such workshops be continued in the future and become an important part of the Delta Zeta program. All shared the belief that the value of such meetings comes through the opportunity to work together in a more personal way, learning to know one another and to appreciate one another's responsibilities in Delta Zeta. Such activities can effectively strengthen Delta Zeta and the sisterhood we share.

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## Beta Theta Chapter Members Hold Reunion

About 15 alumnae of Beta Theta chapter with their husbands and children held a Delta Zeta Get-Together at the Corner Room of the Bucknell University Center on campus.

Included in the group were Florence Harvey, former national president of Delta Zeta who is currently serving on National Council as national treasurer and trustee of the Founders Memorial Foundation; Betsy Hedrick; Sue MacIntosh Houts; Lorraine Job; Patricia Gasser Jurkiewicz; Anne Vekiaris LaPlante; Martha Oliver Liggett; Janet Overholt; Louise Fletcher Palmer; Brenda Roepcke Palmer who was recently elected recording secretary of the newly chartered Bucks County Alumnae Chapter; Debbie Pociask; Susan Klose Stuchlak; and Lynn Weidemann Tyson, who is president of the Chester County Alumnae Chapter. It was interesting to realize that everyone present had held a major chapter office when she was in college.



Karen Pitts, University of Illinois-AB, shows off one of the T-shirts the Charlotte (North Carolina) Alumnae Chapter had printed for Province XXI Day 1980.

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## Lincoln Alumnae Receive Awards

The Lincoln (Nebraska) Alumnae Chapter is proud of the recent accomplishments of two of its members. Michelle Shannon, Nebraska Wesleyan University-BT, was elected to the National Board of Directors of the National Student Nurses' Association. She is director of the North Central Region and also received a \$1000 scholarship. She is presently a student at Bryan Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln. Linda Garner Mullin, also Nebraska Wesleyan-BT, was named Scottish Rite Distinguished Teacher. She has spent thirteen years as a teacher of special education, working with handicapped children. She was the first resource teacher hired by the Lincoln public schools to prepare children for "mainstreaming" into regular classrooms. She received a \$1000 grant in conjunction with the award.

# You Can Share in the Election of National Council

It is the privilege of every Delta Zeta to recommend candidates for office on the National Council. All Delta Zetas, whether currently active in a college or alumnae chapter or not, are entitled to submit their recommendations to the nominating committee. The official voting bodies of the sorority will be notified of this right in January by the executive secretary, as stipulated in the Delta Zeta Constitution.

The nominating committee consists of representatives of all the official voting bodies of the sorority. The committee will consider all recommendations and prepare a slate of officers for election at the national convention in June. The committee will appreciate and give careful attention to each recommendation. Requirements for holding office on the National Council are outlined in the Delta Zeta Constitution. A recommendation form is printed on page 8 for your convenience.

The 1981 Nominating Committee consists of:

**Chairman, Arlene Newman**

*Past National Secretary*

**Laree Mugler**

*Province Collegiate Director*

**Charlotte Fields Silversteen**

*Province Alumnae Director*

**Merry Westbrook Adamcik**

*College Chapter Director*

**Judy Walker Ridgway**

*Committee Chairman*

**University of Alabama, Alpha Gamma**

*Large Campus Chapter*

**Georgia Southern College, Iota Nu**

*Small Campus Chapter*

**Clay-Platte, Missouri**

*Alumnae Chapter*



**See you  
in New Orleans!**  
**ΔZ National Convention**  
**June 19-23, 1981**  
**Fairmont Hotel**  
(registration,  
page 9)

## RECOMMENDATION FOR NATIONAL COUNCIL NOMINATION

This form must be postmarked not later than February 13, 1981 and mailed to:

Arlene Newman  
2200 S. Post Oak Rd.  
Suite 310  
Houston, Texas 77056

Recommendee's last name	first name	middle initial	maiden name, if married
Address: _____			
street	city	state	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
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# Convention Visitor's Registration Form

## DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION

FAIRMONT HOTEL

New Orleans, Louisiana

June 19-23, 1981

Please type this form and return it to Delta Zeta Sorority, in care of Mrs. William Gavin, P.O. Box 2326, South Vineland, NJ 08360. 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 \$65.00 with this form. Part-time visitors (not attending entire convention) must include a registration fee of \$18.00 for each 24-hour period they plan to attend. Visitors desiring meals *only* do not pay a registration fee but must make advance reservations. Visitors wishing to attend only business meetings and workshops must pay registration fee and fill in Workshop Section below. 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 \_\_\_\_\_

If you have roommate choice, list name and chapter \_\_\_\_\_

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 \$290.00, plus \$65.00 registration fee  
(Add \$100.00 for single room) ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

*Includes hotel 4 nights, 9 meals, baggage handling at hotel, 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 \$85.00  
PER DAY plus \$18.00 per day registration fee. (Add \$25.00 per day for single room) . TOTAL COST \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### THE DATES I WISH TO ATTEND ARE:

*Includes hotel, meals, tax, gratuities and all convention activities for the days I am attending.*

RESERVATIONS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MAY 1, 1981. Your reservations for the above will not be considered unless registration fee is included with this form. NO REFUNDS for cancellations postmarked May 19 or later.

### WORKSHOPS & BUSINESS MEETINGS ONLY

\_\_\_\_\_ I WISH TO ATTEND BUSINESS MEETINGS & WORKSHOPS ONLY  
I am enclosing \$65.00 registration fee for entire convention ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

OR

I am enclosing \$18.00 per day for \_\_\_\_\_ days ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(List days attending: \_\_\_\_\_)

### PAYMENT OF REGISTRATION FEE ONLY, DOES NOT INCLUDE MEALS OR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

FOR INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS, CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES IN THIS SECTION. 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 19 Formal Opening Banquet	June 20 Awards Banquet	June 21 Initiation Banquet	June 22 Formal Installation Banquet	
Lunch		12.50	12.50		Total \$ _____
Dinner	25.00	25.00	25.00	30.00	Total \$ _____

*Breakfast only available with weekly and daily package plans.*

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT ENCLOSED ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

BALANCE DUE ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

FULL PAYMENT DUE POSTMARKED  
NOT LATER THAN MAY 1, 1981

# Province Collegiate Directors



**GAIL EASLEY McKEE**  
*Province IX Collegiate Director*  
(Illinois)

Gail was president and standards chairman of Gamma Nu chapter as an undergraduate at Eastern Illinois University. Since her graduation, she has worked all but four years as a speech and language therapist in local school districts near her home in Charleston, Illinois.

Gail and her husband, Don, assistant director for continuing education at Eastern Illinois, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this year. Their daughter Cheryl is a fourth grade teacher and their son

Kevin works in a local factory. Gail lists gardening, antiques furniture, reading and cooking as her hobbies.

"However, most of my time seems to be given to Delta Zeta. Along with my duties as PCD, I am also college chapter director for Gamma Nu chapter at Eastern. Delta Zeta has played such a big part in my life that if I did not have it I would be very lost," she said.



**CYNDI CLARK**  
*Province XXII Collegiate Director*  
(Georgia)

Cyndi was very active as a collegian at Georgia State University. She not only served two terms as president of Delta Delta chapter, she was also pledge class president, assistant pledge trainer and held several committee chairmanships. She was elected president of her sophomore class, was an Inceptor in the college's orientation program, was selected Greek Woman of the Year, received a Senior Leadership Award, and was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

After her graduation, Cyndi traveled for a year as a Delta Zeta national field representative. In addition to being PCD, she is CCD for

Beta Phi chapter at Oglethorpe University.

Cyndi, who lives in Stone Mountain near Atlanta, was born and reared in California, but came to Georgia with her family when her father was transferred. She is now an office manager for Olsten Corporation. Her goals are to "be president of Olsten of Georgia and president of National Council."

She enjoys swimming, tennis, dancing and football season. She is single and "still looking."



**LAREE MUGLER**  
*Province XII Collegiate Director*  
(Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado)

At Kansas State University, Laree served in the three top offices of Lambda chapter — president, vice president-pledge training and vice president-rush. As a student, she was the first woman selected for three engineering honoraries and received the MacShort Award as the outstanding senior in mechanical engineering.

After graduation, Laree was hired by Proctor & Gamble in Kansas City where she held a number of manufacturing management assignments, working with such familiar

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Columbus, OH 43224

products as Ivory, Tide and Joy. In September of this year, she was transferred to the company's Lima, Ohio, plant where she is personnel manager.

Before being named PCD in 1976, Laree was national philanthropy chairman and national activities chairman for Delta Zeta. In addition to her Delta Zeta work, which she describes as her "favorite extracurricular activity" and "very rewarding," Laree has been active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. She enjoys photography and traveling and last year visited her fiftieth state.



**CARYOL MCCOLLEY  
FITZPATRICK**

*Province VII Collegiate Director  
(Indiana)*

While she was a student at Franklin College in Indiana, Caryol was pledge class treasurer, social chairman, ways and means chairman and corresponding secretary of Psi chapter. She graduated with a degree in elementary education.

Caryol teaches elementary school and is active in local, state and national teachers' organizations. She has recently decorated her new condominium home in Greenwood, a small town near Indianapolis.

In addition to Delta Zeta, Caryol finds time for golf, swimming, reading, traveling, needlepoint and other crafts. She also participates in community activities and organizations.

## 1981 Province Days

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>III</b> April 25-26<br/>University of Pittsburgh-<br/>Johnstown<br/>Make Reservations with:<br/>J. Lea Smith (Miss)<br/>333 Tioga St.<br/>Johnstown, PA 15905</p> <p><b>VII</b> April 11<br/>Franklin College<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Joella Patterson<br/>(Mrs. Charles)<br/>R. R. 5, Box 278-A<br/>Franklin, IN 46131</p> <p><b>V</b> April 25<br/>Bowling Green State<br/>University</p> <p><b>IX</b> April 11<br/>Northwestern University<br/>Evanston, Illinois<br/>Co-hostesses: AA and ΘΘ<br/>chapters</p> <p><b>X</b> March 13-14<br/>Iota Chapter House<br/>223 S. Dodge St.<br/>Iowa City, Iowa<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Kay Wright (Mrs. Terry)<br/>10477 Juan Calle<br/>Des Moines, Iowa 50322</p> <p><b>XI</b> April 4<br/>Northwest Missouri State<br/>University<br/>Maryville, Missouri<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Lillian Truesdale<br/>(Mrs. James)<br/>4823 N. College<br/>Kansas City, MO 64119</p> <p><b>XII</b> April 4-5<br/>Omaha, Nebraska (meeting<br/>place not yet set)<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Marsha Simmons<br/>(Mrs. John)<br/>4013 Belair<br/>Council Bluffs, IA 51501</p> | <p><b>XVI</b> March 27-28<br/>Student Union of Oklahoma<br/>State University<br/>Stillwater, Oklahoma<br/>Hostess: AE chapter</p> <p><b>XVII</b> March 7-8<br/>La Mansion del Norte<br/>37 NE Loop 410 at<br/>McCullough<br/>San Antonio, Texas<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Marion Gonzalez<br/>(Mrs. Jorge)<br/>3747 Swandale<br/>San Antonio, TX 78230</p> <p><b>XVIII</b> March 22-23<br/>Thibodaux, Louisiana</p> <p><b>XXIII</b> Feb. 28<br/>Ferguson Student Center<br/>University of Alabama<br/>Tuscaloosa, Alabama<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Betty H. Judice (Mrs. J.<br/>M.)<br/>213 Fox Run<br/>Tuscaloosa, AL 35406</p> <p><b>XXV</b> Feb. 28<br/>Boar's Head Inn<br/>Charlottesville, Virginia<br/>Make reservations with:<br/>Gail Seiken (Miss)<br/>150 Chancellor St.<br/>Charlottesville, VA 22903</p> |
|---|---|

These are the provinces which had completed their plans in time to be included in this issue of the LAMP. Provinces VI, VIII and XXII held their meetings in the fall. Contact your PCD for further information about particular plans in your province.

# Careers in Communications

## Newspapers, Magazines, Radio, Television, Interpreting

by Ruth Gerstner

In the fall issue of the LAMP we explored career opportunities in public relations, graphic design, and institutional and commercial communications. In this concluding part of "Careers in Communications" we will take a look at jobs in newspapers, magazines, radio, television and interpreting.

\*\*\*\*\*

More than 40,000 persons are employed as reporters by the approximately 1,700 daily and 7,500 weekly newspapers in the United States. On the larger papers, their work is specialized, with each reporter handling a specific category of news called a "beat." On smaller papers a reporter may handle several beats and do some editing, and on the very smallest weeklies reporters may also write headlines, take photographs, lay out pages and even sell advertising.

Glenna Bryant Kinard is the managing editor of seven suburban Atlanta weeklies with a combined circulation of about 100,000. The papers are part of a 25-newspaper chain called Neighbor Newspapers, Inc., and Glenna has been employed by the chain for

seven years, first as a staff writer and then as feature editor before assuming the managing editorship.

After her 1960 graduation from the University of South Carolina, where she majored in journalism and was initiated into Beta Delta chapter, Glenna was assistant managing editor of the Sunday magazine of *The State* newspaper of Columbia, South Carolina, and later women's editor of the San Clemente (California) *Sun-Post*.

As managing editor, her duties include hiring and supervising the newswriting and editing staffs of the seven newspapers, assigning stories and photographs, deciding on the placement of the news in the papers and coordinating the work of the news staff with that of the other departments and newspapers in the chain.

Glenna said that though the communications fields have been glutted with eager new graduates in recent years, she thinks there are still opportunities for beginners. Her advice is to "think small." She said, "Look at the smaller job markets rather than shooting for the large metropolitan 'glamour' spots."

She also reiterates the need to polish communications skills. "From the standpoint of a managing editor who daily deals with budding writers, my advice would be: *Study English*. The state of the English language as used by journalists is on the decline; spelling, grammar and punctuation no longer seem to be tools of the trade."

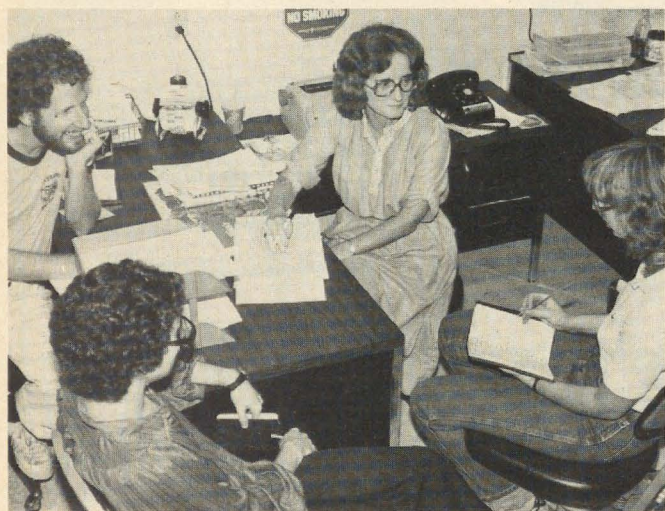
\*\*\*\*\*

Magazines are another medium of print journalism, one that has grown significantly in recent years as more and more special interest magazines have succeeded in attracting profitable circulations.

Overseeing the writing and production of *Houston Living*, a real estate guide magazine, is the job of managing editor Allyson Knoebel Mayse.

Allyson, a 1975 journalism graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Alpha Tau chapter, was a technical editor for Brown & Root, Inc., before joining *Houston Living* as assistant editor and later being promoted to managing editor.

The magazine features articles on moving, landscaping, interior decorating, financing, dining and home products. "I do a little of everything in the production of the magazine," Allyson says, "planning



Managing editor Glenna Kinard (center) confers with reporters Marcia Killingsworth and Lu Feorino and sports editor Andy Adler.

editorial, writing, designing, ad production and checking press runs. The only aspects I'm not involved in are sales and circulation. (Circulation is headed by fellow Delta Zeta Debbie Hahn, Allyson's little sister in Alpha Tau chapter.) Currently, I'm developing future plans for separating my department into production and editorial and changing the format of the magazine from four-column to three-column."

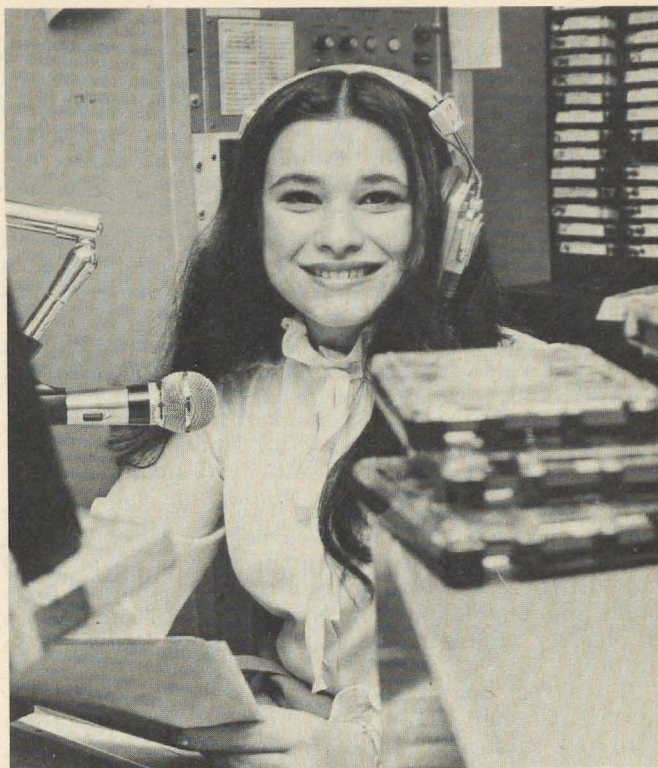
Allyson, who is national standards chairman for Delta Zeta, believes the communications industry offers excellent opportunities for women. "There has been a significant change in the number of women taking executive positions in the communication field. The influx originated in sales and circulation areas, and women are now moving more and more into upper management positions. Salaries are not climbing as rapidly as the percentage of women in the industry, however. In general, incomes range from \$12,000 to \$24,000 annually."

\* \* \* \* \*

A pleasant voice is just one requirement for a career in radio, say three Delta Zetas who have worked in this field.

"It goes without saying that to survive in this profession, a clear, distinct, well-modulated voice is essential," says Pamela Watts, mid-day anchor at WEAN in Providence, Rhode Island. In addition to reporting and broadcasting news at this all-news CBS affiliate, Pamela produces a live interview show. Via telephone, she talks with four guests each weekday and, so far, has had on-air interviews with more than 1,400 persons. "The people we host usually are experts in a particular area or have an interesting story to tell. We have talked with folks from around the country — some famous and some infamous. With live radio, these unrehearsed segments of our programming are always a surprise!" she says.

Pamela joined the staff of WEAN in 1976 after her



*Pamela Watts is on the air as moderator of a mid-day talk show in Providence.*

graduation from the University of Rhode Island, where she was initiated into Beta Alpha chapter. As a student, she had held a fulltime job at a local Top 40 station and had worked as an intern in the university office of photography, radio and television.

Last June, Pamela's interview show took first place in the radio interview category of the National Federation of Press Women's media contest. The program has also won local and regional honors.

Besides developing the right kind of voice, Pamela says a person can best prepare for a radio career by getting as much "hands-on" experience as possible. "Working at a college radio station is a good start, getting an internship or job in a nearby market is even better." Pamela majored in speech, which she says gave her a fine background, but she also believes college courses in journalism, political science, economics, law, history and labor would be good preparation. "And," she adds, "being able to type fairly fast and accurately is also important."

She offered some other tips to beginners. "If possible, develop an area of expertise, such as a knowledge of education issues, sports or medical science. You could become a station's beat reporter in that area. Know as much as you can about the workings of a newsroom, and be versatile in the positions you could fill. Also, polish up your writing skills and language usage — both can make or break a career in broadcast journalism."

The timid rarely go far in the intensely competitive world of broadcasting. Pamela says, "You should be

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*Allyson Mayse, managing editor of Houston Living magazine, makes a few notes at her desk.*

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aggressive in your approach to this career. This is a field for self-starters; resourceful, creative, responsible people. Your credibility hinges on the quality of your work — which is presented to the public for scrutiny each day. You should try to be alert, self-reliant and inquisitive. And you have to enjoy a fast-paced working environment."

She loves her job because "it is seldom dull, often exciting, and very rewarding. Radio reporting is a profession where your everyday efforts have great impact on a large group of people."

Besides she adds, "with a name like Watts, I think I'm in the right profession. WEAN has 5,000 watts. I always remind them that it is 5,000 and one!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Des Moines, Iowa, has proven to be a very exciting place to begin a radio news career for Mary Loretta (Lore) McManus. Lore joined the news staff of WHO radio in June of 1979, shortly after receiving a B.A. in radio and television from Northwest Missouri State University, where she was an initiate of Epsilon Rho chapter.

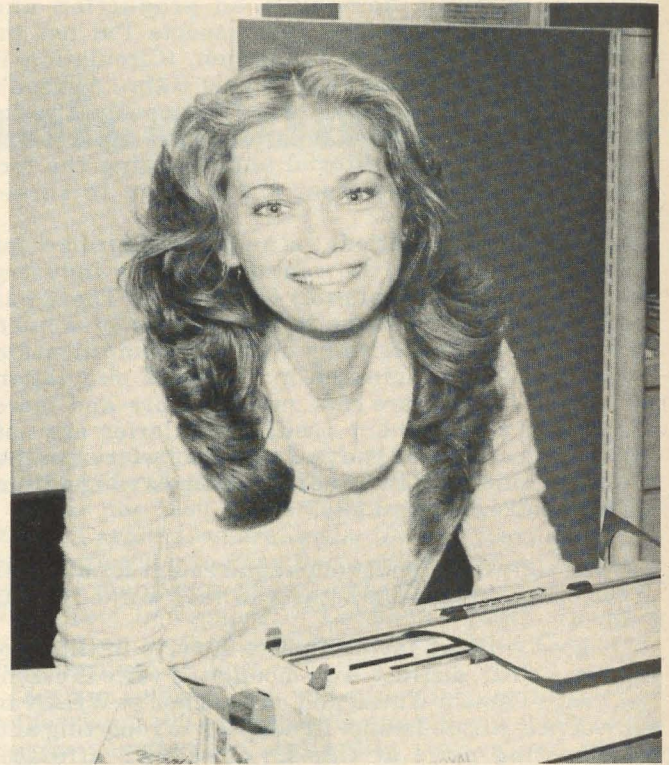
"I'd barely begun learning my beat, the police department, when plans were initiated for Pope John Paul II's historic visit to rural America," she said. Along with three other reporters from WHO, Lore was assigned to cover the pontiff's visit. "We stayed at Living History Farms for the pope's mass and mingled in the crowd of some 300,000, searching for human interest stories and people's reactions to the charisma of the holy father."

Not long after the pope's visit, the race for national presidential nominations began with the Iowa caucuses, and Lore once again found herself covering a story of national importance. "Just as with the pope, we were busy with press conferences and feature stories weeks ahead of the actual event. I witnessed the building of George Bush as a serious presidential candidate and the effects of the hostage crisis for Jimmy Carter."

She believes practical experience is the best teacher and feels fortunate to have begun at the medium market level at a station that emphasizes news in its format. "News reporting is a world of action, variety, curiosity — and I thrive on the demands. I continue to meet and interview people daily and the contacts teach me about those people, but also about myself."

Lore agrees with Pamela about the necessity of getting "real-life" experience and of developing good grammar and writing skills. "Although I enjoy 'on-air' work, I believe broadcasters should forget about being stars and think in terms of being a communicator, a conversationalist."

In describing her job, Lore pointed out that its variety has good and bad points. "You have to do a little of everything: read, write, listen, go out on emergencies, cover mundane events, and always communicate . . . I suggest this type of occupation for a hard worker who is willing to sacrifice somewhat in time spent socially or personally. The daily and weekly hours don't usu-



*Lore McManus got a chance to cover two big stories shortly after becoming a radio news reporter in Des Moines.*

ally coincide with the 8-to-5 hours many women are accustomed to."

She feels challenged and rewarded by her job and illustrated her point with this story: "Recently, I gave two live reports from a hot-air balloon on WHO's morning newscast. I remember being slightly scared as we ascended and yet, after reaching 250 feet in the air, wanting to go higher. I can relate part of this feeling with something I said then, 'part of the thrill is the fear.' That's how I feel about my job. The communications field is challenging, demanding and will always be full of uncovered areas. News is new everyday."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Linda Dicks Desrosiers' on-air career began in 1972 when, as a student at Lock Haven State College and a recent initiate of Theta Chi chapter, she took a part-time news reporting job at WPBZ, a small radio station in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Her original plan had been to attend a broadcasting school after graduation, but she believes the experience of working for a real station was far more valuable. "I would advise anyone who is seriously interested in a radio career not to waste time and money on broadcasting schools. Most radio stations of any worth usually avoid hiring graduates of these schools. I think it's because, although the 'announcers' learn the mechanics very well, they cannot always speak fluently."

After graduation, Linda landed a job as an "air personality" at WCOU in Lewiston, Maine. The station

had a country format, and Linda spent her spare time reading and asking questions about country music and performers. "Your audience *knows* if you don't know about the music you're playing. A country music fan may be very loyal, but he'll tell you if you've goofed on your information."

The next year, she moved to rock-music station WJBQ in Portland, Maine, where, under her newly-adopted air name of "Christie Max," her all-night show was rated Number One in the north-of-Boston market. "We all worked very hard and had a great time making WJBQ a money-maker and bringing it from the lowest rated station in the market to its top-rated position. I did my first remote broadcast at WJBQ, drove a stock car, sat in a bathtub for 24 hours for the *Guinness Book of World Records*, walked in a March of Dimes walk-a-thon, drove a trotter in a harness race and did several record hops."

Nearly two years later, Linda moved to WHHL in Florida, where she was the only woman with a morning air shift in Orlando. Before long, she was offered, sight unseen, the program director's job at another station in a small Southern town. Taking this job was "not only poor judgment, but also the most horrifying experience of my career," she said.

"The 'station' consisted of one turntable which looked more like a child's record player, one cartridge tape machine, a shorted-out audio mixing board, a microphone that kept falling out of its holder, 'commercials' written on envelopes, paper bags or ad-libbed directly from the daily newspaper . . . Besides the lack of any sort of professional atmosphere, you had to go next door to the gas station to use the restroom! My contract was for 13 weeks and, as much as I desperately wanted to return to Florida, I was determined to make the best of the situation."

Linda returned to Orlando when her contract expired and was hired part-time by WHOO, the top country station in the city. "I feel this was due to keeping

up my contacts. I've always tried to have back-up work available to me, regardless of how secure I feel about my job," she said.

It is one of the facts of radio life that no disc jockey's job is ever totally secure. "In radio, changes in personnel can come overnight with no warning to the naive or unwary. A 'jock' who has been in the business for a few years learns to pick out telltale signs of a soon-to-arrive pink slip." Changes in management or ownership are the most frequent clues, Linda says.

"I have had many periods of unemployment in the past eight years, and it's something I've learned to be prepared for. I've also become a little more aggressive, persistent and tough with each experience."

While working part-time for WHOO, Linda was also a producer/sound technician at an audio cassette duplicating company, for which she still does freelance film narration. In 1978, WHOO put Christie Max on the air fulltime, and Linda was again involved in promotions, remote broadcasts and interviews of country music stars.

Last January, with her first child on the way, Linda retired "Christie Max." She took a job as a video technician at Global Video Communications Corporation in Orlando. The company duplicates American network television shows for foreign distribution and makes foreign language versions of films and sports programs. Linda, who took a leave of absence from this job after her son was born in June, also does freelance voice-overs for local radio and television commercials.

\* \* \* \* \*

Television has a glamorous reputation, and television news reporters often become celebrities within their communities. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, viewers of Channel 9 are familiar with Aleda Kroeze, a member of Zeta Omicron chapter at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

Aleda is the anchor and producer of the weekend news at KCRG, an ABC affiliate, and she describes her duties as "assigning, overseeing, preparing and presenting the news on Saturdays and Sundays. The weekend news shows, in short, are my responsibility. Monday through Wednesday, I'm one of the dozen reporters on the staff. I have two beats which keep me very busy. I cover Linn County news, which includes everything from county supervisors' meetings to the debate over making abandoned railroad tracks recreational trails. I also cover the courts, and in Cedar Rapids we have both state and federal courts to deal with. If these two beats are slow, I cover anything that might be happening on a given day."

Aleda has been in broadcasting for five years, beginning in her undergraduate days when she majored in mass communications and got her feet wet in the university television and radio stations. In her junior year she was hired by a local rock-and-roll radio station. "I did just about everything, from cleaning the studio to playing disc jockey to making commercials and being public affairs director."

Shortly before her 1976 graduation, Aleda began her television career as a general assignment reporter for



Linda Desrosiers operates a bank of machinery in her job as a video technician.

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WXOW-TV, the ABC affiliate in LaCrosse. She worked there for two years before moving to Cedar Rapids and KCRG-TV. "I learned a lot at WXOW — the practical end of the business versus the theoretical aspects taught at school, how to shoot a TV film camera, how to edit the pictures we take for the viewers. And, eventually, I got my break into anchoring."

The Iowa station was an upward step for her because it offered a larger market, a bigger and more professional staff, advanced equipment and more challenges, she said.



*Aleda Kroeze, weekend anchor in Cedar Rapids, finds each day a new challenge.*

"I think women in broadcasting, if they are talented and willing to go the extra step, can do well," Aleda said. "Stations are looking for talented female personnel, and the viewers like to see a good woman reporter or anchor. But, there are things to watch for, like a woman's voice. I had to learn how to project and not let my voice rise in pitch so that it becomes irritating to the ears."

"As a whole, I enjoy the life of a newsperson," Aleda says. "Each day is different — there are new faces, new stories, new places — and most days offer a challenge. But, a daily challenge can be good and bad. Good if you like the pressure and can relax once the newscast is done. Bad if you let the deadlines and egotists get to you. Broadcasting is a crazy business. The hours can be long and the rewards few and far between. Some of us feel it helps to be a little "crazy" just to survive. But, it's a fun business and one that calls for

some creativity. And, there's the constant challenge of beating the competition to the news story of the day or — with 'live' capabilities — of the hour."

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Successful communications depends upon a commonly understood language. Sometimes the services of an interpreter or translator are needed to mediate between two parties who do not speak the same language.

The dictionary meanings of "interpreter" and "translator" are practically synonymous, but in common usage the term "interpreter" is most often used when spoken language is referred to and "translator" when written communication is meant.

Josephine Giron Thornton directs the Foreign Language Services Section of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. She says, "This involves translating, interpreting and also the training of translators. Our section is responsible for the translation of all bank communications, legal and tax documentation, credit information, money transfers, etc., and also customer services."

Jo earned a bachelor's degree in modern languages (French, Spanish and German) in 1959 from the University of Pittsburgh where she became a member of Omicron chapter. She has learned Italian and Portuguese since then. She teaches translation at the University of Pittsburgh and in the past has taught translation workshops at Carnegie-Mellon University. She is also the instructor for a translation internship at her bank, the only internship of its kind in the country.

Jo is active in professional organizations and is a past president of both the American Translators Association and the Association of Professional Translators, Pittsburgh.

Her advice to aspiring translators is to "study some other discipline together with the foreign language to increase the size of the market you can approach. This might include accounting, marketing, political science, chemistry, engineering, journalism, medical fields, etc. I do feel that majoring in languages limits a person for job seeking unless that person wants to teach languages. I would not hire a person to work for me unless he or she was accredited or certified in translating."

The top level in interpreting is the "conference-level" which includes those employed by the United Nations to provide simultaneous interpretation of debates. This is a very select group; the UN has a permanent professional staff of 110 interpreters and 373 translators, who earn \$24,000 to \$55,000 annually.

There are many more openings in private industry and government service. With the increase in foreign trade and immigration, the demand for employees who are fluent in two or more languages is expected to grow in the future.

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Further information is available from Women in Communications, Inc. Write to: *Careers, WICI National Headquarters, P.O. Box 9561, Austin, TX 78766.*

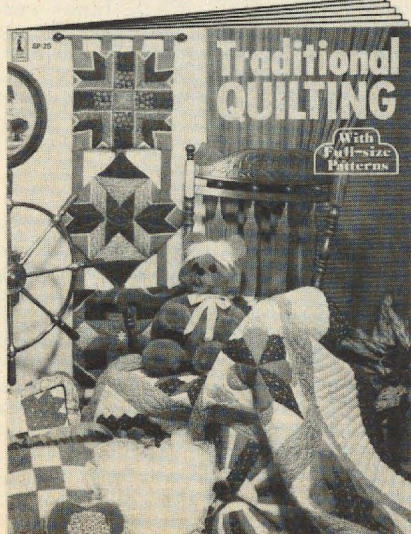
# Delta Zeta Teaches New Method for Old-fashioned Quilting

by Norma Swepton McIntyre-Θ

If you've longed to try your hand at a patchwork quilt but couldn't find house space for the quilting frame, Sheryl York Fischer's quilt-as-you-go method should give you new insight into the old-fashioned art. Sheryl describes her method and gives patterns and instructions for several projects in a recently published booklet called *Traditional Quilting*.<sup>1</sup>

She uses a small lap frame for quilting the individual blocks and a 14-inch hoop for quilting around joined blocks and borders. The instructions in the book for making an entire "Sampler Quilt" by hand or

<sup>1</sup>Copyright 1980, Craft Course Publishers; Walnut, California.



machine are the same basic techniques she teaches in quilting classes at her family-owned store, Al-Eta Fabrics in Butler, Missouri. Her students can complete full size quilts in the eight-week course.

The opportunity to author *Traditional Quilting* arose when the publishers examined the quilt-as-you-go instructions Sheryl demonstrated at the March 1979 American Home Sewing Show in Anaheim, California. Though this recognition came to her with unexpected suddenness, Sheryl has a long history of achievement in sewing, dating back to the days when she began by making doll clothes on a Singer treadle machine at the age of 4.

Her mother and grandmother opened a remnant shop in Butler in 1951. "This was when the straight skirt was popular and you purchased a 'length' of wool to make it, so this made a remnant shop very popular," Sheryl said. She spent many happy hours in the store and recalls her favorite pastime was to accompany her mother and grandmother to the wholesale houses in Kansas City, where she was invited to "take her pick" of cloth to make doll clothes from the odds and ends of soiled or flawed fabrics in the rag box.

"Coordinating fabric and colors has always been a natural for me," Sheryl said. Working in the store part-time during her high school and college years taught her to do window displays, how to buy, how to give sewing lessons and how to demonstrate a sewing machine.

As a 4-H member Sheryl received top ribbons for many of her garments and she also won several awards in the national "Make It With Wool" contests.

Sheryl received a bachelor of science in education degree with certification in vocational home economics from Central Missouri State University. She pledged Delta Zeta, Epsilon Gamma chapter, in her freshman year and won distinction in her senior year as a semi-finalist in *Glamour* magazine's "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest. "I enjoyed college and grew very close to several of my sisters. I hope I did as much for the sorority in the ways I could as Delta Zeta did for me," she said.



Sheryl Fischer demonstrates the easily-portable quilt-as-you-go method.

After college, Sheryl married Darrell Fischer, who is employed by Kansas City Light and Power Company. She taught home economics for two years until their son was born. Travis, 9, is now an active fourth grader who loves sports, fishing and farming. Heidi, 5, a kindergartner, takes piano, tap and ballet lessons and plans to be a movie star when she grows up . . . and, of course, a Delta Zeta.

This fall, Sheryl taught her quilting course in Butler and also gave lessons at a Kansas City fabric shop. She says she is "intrigued by quilting because if we do not learn all we can now from the generations who have actually quilted, they will have passed on and there won't be anyone left to share the knowledge with us."

In her booklet, Sheryl has chosen twelve block patterns that were popular in colonial days for the "Sampler Quilt." All the patterns are full size and can be stitched with a simple lap frame (directions for making the frame are included). The book also offers some fun projects made from the quilt blocks, such as a baby quilt, vest, tablecover, tote and bike bag, pillows, purse and Christmas wreath.

*Traditional Quilting* is fully illustrated with color photographs. Copies may be ordered for \$3 each. Send your requests to: Sheryl Fischer, 807 Hillcrest, Butler, MO 64730.

# Delta Zeta On Campus



*Epsilon Mu chapter members (L-R) Mary Jane Hogue, Cindy Spence, Donna Lockhart and Pam Boyd dressed as Mouseketeers for the "DZ Land" rush skit at the University of Southern Mississippi. As a quartet they sang "When You Wish Upon a Rose."*

For the nineteenth year in a row, **Alpha** chapter at **Miami University** in Ohio pledged quota in fall formal rush. Theme for the entire rush period was "Medley of Music" and skits included takeoffs from the musicals "Camelot" and "Cabaret." Lisa LaFata represented Delta Zeta in the homecoming queen competition. Lisa is very active on campus and is president of the student chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. and served an internship last summer as a newswriter at WGN in Chicago. Six members of the chapter and CCD Beth McMahon attended the Midwest Delta Zeta Leadership Workshop directed by National President Norma Andrisek.

**Emporia (Kansas) State University** Delta Zetas began the school year with a money-making project. They sponsored a "night out" at a local disco. Over Labor Day weekend, members of **Delta Pi** chapter answered phones for the Muscular Dystrophy telethon. In May the chapter traveled to Topeka to take part in a rocking chair marathon to aid the Johnson County Extension of Gallaudet College. Donna Rae White, Evelyn Van Orden and Karen Bray were selected for the ESU marching band flag corps. Melissa Alexander was chosen by Cardinal Key honorary. Amy Mudge is assistant editor of the university yearbook. Recent initiate Corinne Cross is the daughter of housemother Retha Cross.

**Zeta Nu** chapter at **Ferris State College** in Michigan held a very successful dance marathon last spring. Almost \$5,000 was collected for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, with the first prize for collecting the most money going to Delta Zeta Patricia Smith. Planning the marathon was a year-long project, headed by Linda Perry with the assistance of Pamela Steckowski and their committee. Games, refreshments and prizes were part of the marathon, along with appearances by the Ferris State mascot and a locally popular clown.

A recent philanthropy project of **Gamma Psi** chapter at **Central Michigan University** was fun as well as helpful. Together with members of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** fraternity, the girls rode inner-tubes down the Chippewa River, cleaning up debris as they went. Over the summer, many members attended a Greek picnic reunion held in Mount Pleasant. Kathy McPhee was elected treasurer of Mortar Board.

**Big Bird**, **Kermit** and **Miss Piggy** were among the entertainers at **Alpha Theta's** first invitational fall rush parties at the **University of Kentucky**. After rush, the chapter turned its thoughts to its annual **Frat Man's Classic** track meet. This event, held in October, is a competition between fraternity pledges coached by Delta Zetas. Proceeds go to benefit the deaf. Elizabeth Morris and Pam Baker are majorettes with the UK band.

There are a number of world travelers in **Gamma Tau** chapter at **Bowling Green State University** in Ohio. BGSU offers a program called **Academic Year Abroad**, and six chapter members spent a year studying in Western Europe as part of this program. Mindy Miller went to Austria. Beth Biastro and Kim Jones were in France. Jacquie Peters and Linda Snyder studied in Madrid. Betsy Kent and Linda Snyder spent a summer in London. Katie Croskery wanted to go even farther, so she spent one of her college years in Japan.

Delta Zeta completely dominated the Greek Week games competition at the **University of Missouri-St. Louis**, taking six first and three second places in the twelve events. Sharon Cox was named Greek Woman of the Year, the second year in a row that this honor has gone to a member of **Iota Xi** chapter. Rhonda Gasser was named 1980 Princess Athena, designating her as the most beautiful Greek woman on campus. Chris Smith won the award for the highest grade point average. The chapter pledged quota during fall rush.

Sara Carnahan, Barbara Oseicki, Carol Bloom and Debbie Stockman of Epsilon Sigma chapter at Wayne State University in Detroit donated their time to the Juvenile Diabetes Benefit held at the Detroit Zoo in August. During Greek Week in May, the chapter won first prize for its costumes and took part in a benefit jog-a-thon. Lori Ann Mayer won the chapter scholarship award for Spring Quarter. Sue Gentile was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Delta Zetas of Epsilon Rho chapter at Northwest Missouri State University were moved to a new dormitory this year, since their previous one was condemned for safety reasons. The new dorm is coed by floors, a new situation for the chapter. The chapter is represented in four top positions on the university newspaper. Cindy Sedler is editor-in-chief, Suzie Zillner is city editor, Kelly Hamilton is university editor and Jodee Meinert is a photographer. Nancy Martin is on the pom pon squad and Sandy Tesch is a member of the flag team.

Seven members of Theta Tau chapter are living in the chapter's new home near the Findlay (Ohio) College campus, and everyone is enjoying helping with the redecorating. In September, the chapter raised money for Gallaudet by sitting in a dunking machine on campus. Last spring Delta Zeta was the overall winner in Greek Week, taking firsts in mudtug, volleyball, basketball, swimming, bicycling and miniature golf.

August was a busy month for Delta Zeta at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Lambda Kappa chapter sponsored a campus-wide Greek Day at a local state park, with games and contests. Members also worked with the local Muscular Dystrophy Association on a skate-a-thon. On Labor Day Lambda Kappa worked as telephone operators for the MD telethon and were acknowledged and thanked on the air. At the end of the month the chapter sponsored a disco dance for its new pledges as well as the pledges of the other two sororities at UAH, which also contributed financially. Betsy Mosgrove was elected secretary of Lancers, the official hosting group on campus. Laurie Tarbell was named an honor scholar and received a biology department scholarship.

A large number of members and parents of Epsilon Omicron chapter at Western Illinois University showed up for a Dad's Weekend in August to help clean up the chapter house and repair flood damage. In July, many members also came to Macomb for Greek Weekend to have fun, meet friends and alumni, and prepare for the fall semester. There was increased interest in Greek life on the WIU campus this fall with the largest rush sign-up in 24 years. Cheryl Mohr earned semester honors for her grades. Debbie Riley was named an outstanding citizen of Macomb, and Mary Piletic earned a perfect 4.0 GPA in summer school.

Collegiate and alumnae members of Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri State University held a carry-in picnic last summer in Kirksville. Delta Sigmas of a wide range of ages enjoyed the evening.

Over the summer, Zeta Rho chapter at William Jewell College in Missouri redecorated its chapter room. Cheri Quier had an article published in the *Kansas City Star Magazine*, and Jeanne Hirsch wrote an article for *Living With Children*. Cheri Quier and Sally Merrell ran in the Diet Pepsi Marathon, and Cheri went on the regional race where she placed twelfth in her division. The members were pleased to find a letter from their foster child awaiting them upon their return to campus in the fall.

Gamma Zeta chapter at Southwestern University in Texas held a rush retreat in early September at the home of Annette Austin in Pearland. Under the direction of rush chairman Vicki Pierce the members started preparing for formal rush, which will be held in January and practiced for open rush, which began in September. Diane Bailey and Vicki Pierce won Lokey Scholarships for Foreign Study and Maureen Goodnow was named senior representative on the Student Judiciary Board. Alumna Ann Weber of Austin coordinated the redecoration of the chapter room in the Delta Zeta colors.



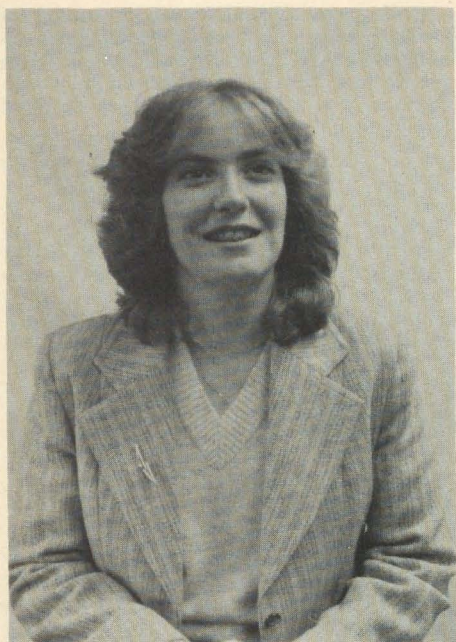
Carolyn Cornelison (Georgia State-ΔΔ) has been elected to her second term as president of the intramural sports program at GSU. She is the first woman in the history of the university to hold this position.



Linda Williams of Delta Eta chapter was chosen Sigma Chi Derby Days Queen at East Tennessee State University.



Kappa Sigma fraternity at East Tennessee State University chose Teresa Simmons as its Moonlite Girl for 1980. Teresa is a member of Delta Eta chapter.



*Toni Yanko of Iota Tau chapter won the Delta Zeta speech and pathology award at West Liberty State College in West Virginia. She was chosen by the faculty of the speech department.*

A flood caused major damage to the records of Epsilon Iota chapter at Fairmont State College in West Virginia last spring. Water filled the dormitory room of Darla Cunningham and the basement apartments of Danielle Reed, Charlene Hart and Terri Baltzley. Danielle and Charlene lost everything they had, including many of the sorority papers. It was quite an experience for all four, especially Danielle, who practically had to swim out her window when the door became blocked. Robin Woody, Ramona Held and Terry Greene participated in the Miss Fairmont State College pageant, and Robin was also a contestant in the Miss West Virginia pageant. Jean Williams was a princess in the Oil and Coal Festival and Cathy O'Dell was a forensics finalist. Danielle Reed was elected president of the junior class at FSC, and Terri Baltzley made the dean's list with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

For the sixth consecutive year, Lambda Xi chapter at Texas A & M University announced it has pledged quota during fall formal rush. The chapter has received house plans recently for its new chapter house and is proudly displaying a sign announcing its future home on its land site. The chapter has adopted two women from a local nursing home as honorary members and takes them to dinner at least once a week, runs errands for them and just visits.



*Jamie Hammill, University of South Carolina-BL, was crowned Miss Charleston 1980 and will represent the city in the Miss South Carolina pageant next year.*

Kappa Beta chapter at the University of Northern Kentucky reports pledging quota in fall formal rush. Over the summer, Delta Zetas participated in the Fourth of July parade in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and sold tacos at the festival that followed. In July, the chapter was also invited to attend Parents Day at the Cincinnati zoo. As sponsors of a turtle at the zoo, they were able to meet the animal's keeper and enjoy the festivities of the day. A bake sale at a local bank and another taco sale at the September Musicfest were other money-raising projects for the initiates. The new pledges sold candy apples and orange drink at Musicfest. Cathy Cloud is the recipient of a Dean's Scholarship, and Marita Scanlon was elected a representative to Student Government.

Since its installation at Nicholls State University in Louisiana twelve years ago Kappa Alpha chapter has pledged quota every year in formal rush, and this year was no exception. The pledging ceremony was held August 30 after a week of rush activities. The chapter is active in flag football. Tara Grace won a Rotoract scholarship.

At the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, people stop to look twice when they see members of Lambda Epsilon chapter taking their mascot, Sam, for a walk. Sam is a turtle, and he's a big help with rush, the chapter says. When he attracts a prospective rushee's attention, the chapter members use the opportunity to explain Delta Zeta.

Over summer Zeta Xi chapter at Lenoir Rhyne College in North Carolina sponsored and hosted a golf tournament. The chapter donated more than 100 books to the Glen R. Frye Memorial Hospital for the new library in the psychiatric ward. The chapter also made a donation to Mt. Olive Church in memory of David Adams, the fiancé of member Tami Triplett, who died in March. As sad as this event was, it demonstrated the strength of sisterhood, as the other chapter members offered their support and encouragement to Tami.

Lambda Omicron chapter at Angelo State University in Texas reached quota in fall formal rush. The chapter helped organize a 10,000-meter race to benefit Easter Seals in September. A parent-daughter banquet in October was another fall event for the chapter.

Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State University was awarded the Dean's Cup as the most outstanding sorority on campus last spring. The chapter also won, for the fifth time in six years, the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes and set an all-time record for points collected by a sorority. The sweepstakes is competition to benefit a local philanthropy. Other honors included: first place in the Pike Bike Race, second place in the Greek Week Gong Show, second place in Georgia Tech's Sigma Chi Derby Days, first place in coed flag football, first in sorority division swimming, tennis racquetball and tennis intramurals. During the summer, the chapter held a cookout at Stone Mountain. Alicia Ames participated in the Miss Dogwood contest, Debbie Burton and Beth Robinson are GSU cheerleaders, and Barbara Clem was named to Mortar Board.

Over the Labor Day weekend Delta Theta chapter at the University of Houston moved to a larger apartment, and the members enthusiastically joined in decorating it. A reunion of all initiated members of Delta Theta is being planned for February to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the chapter's founding.

At Jacksonville State University in Alabama, Lambda Gamma chapter is also recycling aluminum drink cans as part of the Great Miller Pickem-Up campaign. Following a hard-working weekend of rush preparation, the chapter enjoyed a cookout at the home of CCD Denise McCullers. Lisa Williams is president of the Jacksonville State Panhellenic Council. Olivia Spooner was crowned Miss Northeast Alabama. Hannah Bramlett was chosen for the a cappella choir, and the Marching Ballerinas include Patty Johnson and Terry Matthews.

Formal rush was held the first week in September at **Central Missouri State University** and **Epsilon Gamma** chapter presented "Delta Zeta Palace," a Las Vegas-style party, for theme night. With the new pledges, the chapter enjoyed a swimming party at the home of **CCD Marion Ulrich** after rush was over.

**Epsilon Upsilon** chapter at **Central State University** in Oklahoma made quota in formal rush. The chapter helped freshman women move into the dorms. **Karen Gill** was chosen for the cheerleading squad during fall tryouts. **Becky Crews** is head cheerleader.

"It's Great to be Greek" read the T-shirts silkscreened and sold by **Kappa Tau** chapter at **Morehead State University** in Kentucky the first week in September. The chapter cleared \$80 on this fundraiser. At the same time the chapter took part in Greek Week, in which each team consisted of members of different sororities and fraternities. The chapter turned its annual summer meeting into a reunion for alumnae and collegians. Cruising on the university houseboat, swimming and picnicking were among the highlights of the July weekend.

**Bev Swartz**, a senior at **Nebraska Wesleyan University** and a member of **Beta Tau** chapter, won the talent division of the Miss Nebraska pageant. She was also second runner-up for Miss Lincoln. **Sharon Strassler** helped a foreign family establish a home in Nebraska, and other members of the chapter donated clothing and household supplies. **Lori Trautman** and **Lana Kotschwar** won academic scholarships.

At the **University of Alabama**, several members of **Alpha Gamma** chapter have been selected for honors. **Patty Crocker** is president of the University Ushers, **Peggy Thomas** is Chi Phi fraternity calendar girl, **Debra Nesbitt** was second runner up for Miss University of Alabama, **Karen Brauer** is vice president of New College, **Cindy Hughes** was selected for Mortar Board, **Lauren Jorgensen** was named to the mayor's advisory council and **Julia Hinton** is a senator in the School of Arts and Sciences.

**Epsilon Beta** chapter at **Northwestern (Louisiana) State University** used a hobo motif for an informal rush party. The members dressed as bums and served hamburgers. **Helene Morgan** won a \$1000 4-H scholarship and **Jacki Giesey** is president of Pi Omega Pi business honorary. **Leesa Foster** and **Stacia Caldwell** are featured twirlers with the NSU Demon Band; **Jacki Giesey**, **Melinda Palmore**, and **Kathy Haynes** are twirlers with the band.



*Sara Newell, Amy Newell, Allison Newell and Beth Newell, all members of Zeta Psi chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas.*

## Four Newell Sisters Choose Same Chapter

The fall of 1975 marked the beginning of a tradition in the family of Gary and Judy Newell of Dallas. **Beth Newell**, the oldest of four sisters, chose to become a **Delta Zeta** at **Stephen F. Austin State University** in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The next year, her sister **Allison** followed suit. Fall of 1978 brought another Newell, **Amy**, to the SFA campus. The result was that the **Delta Zetas of Zeta Psi** chapter found three Newells on their phone list.

**Sara**, the youngest and most independent of the girls, came to SFA with the idea that she would follow her heart and not her sisters. On September 9, 1979, **Sara** went to sign her bid card and discovered that her heart was with **Delta Zeta**.

When the Newells believe in something, they put forth their best efforts to promote it. The time and

effort the sisters have contributed to **Delta Zeta** are excellent examples. **Beth Newell** served a term as president of **Panhellenic**. **Allison** was elected chapter president and the outstanding senior in **Province XVII**. **Amy** was president of her pledge class and is now the chapter's recording secretary. **Sara** was initiated last February and is currently serving in **Panhellenic**. In addition, all four have maintained excellent grades and have been involved in other campus activities. They have also managed to find time to work a few hours each week to help with college expenses.

**Beth** and **Allison** are now alumnae, but **Amy** and **Sara** are still carrying on the family tradition at **Stephen F. Austin** and **Zeta Psi** chapter.

*-Elaine Elder-ZY*



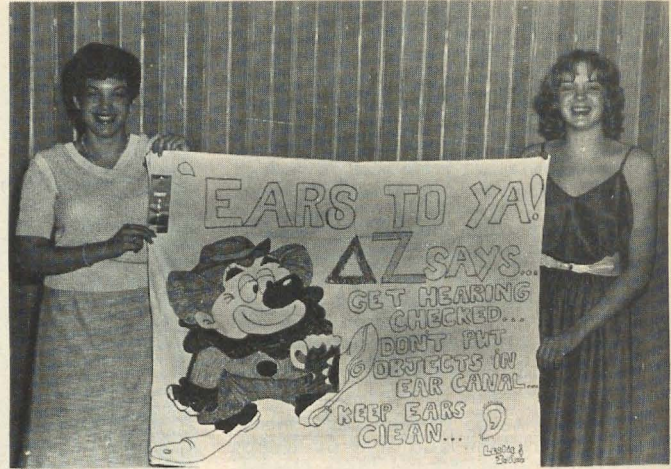
*Sharon Larson, Michigan Technological University-ΔΘ, is presented the 1980 Greek Woman of the Year award by Dean of Students Harold Meese. Scott McClure receives the Greek Man of the Year award.*



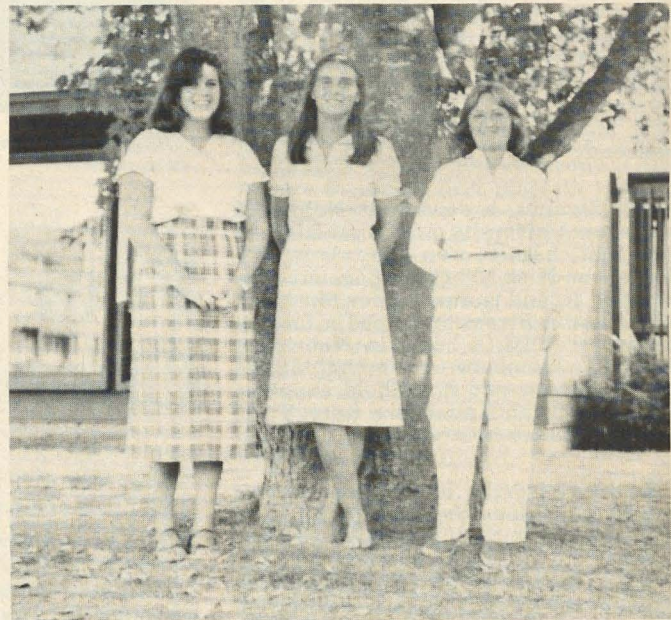
*Lambda Kappa chapter at the University of Alabama at Huntsville presented a silver punch bowl set to the university in honor of its graduating seniors. Shown (l-r) are Liz Williams, chapter president, Theresa Cothran, philanthropy chairman, and Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs at UAH.*

Epsilon Kappa chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater began the fall semester with a corn roast before the first chapter meeting. Lamplighting and initiation of holdover pledges was a highlight of September. The chapter is selling candy to raise money and reading to blind students and making hospital tray favors as philanthropic projects. Mary Smeaton was named to the homecoming steering committee. Mary Ann Spence and Teresa Gage are members of the Inter-Greek Council.

Finishing touches have been put on the new Delta Zeta house at the University of Virginia and 31 members of Lambda Delta chapter have moved in for the first full year of occupancy. Named to honoraries were Robin Smith, Mary Sweeney and Martha Robinson. To ease pre-exam blues, the newly elected executive board decreed that everyone should wear her cheeriest pink and green outfit to the last meeting of spring semester. The plan was quite successful in raising spirits.



*Leslie Fitch and JoAnn Griffin of Kappa Mu chapter won first place with this banner at the Shepherd College Health and Safety Fair in West Virginia.*



*Each of these members of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Rhode Island was named to two or more honor societies. Diane Gulvin (ΩΝ, Mortar Board, Greek Honor Society); Carolyn Miller (ΒΓΣ, ΦΚΦ) and Cathy Hebert (ΦΚΦ, ΒΓΣ, ΒΑΨ)*

At Indiana University, the new pledges of Epsilon chapter planted flowers at the Exchange House, a local center for children undergoing speech and hearing therapy. Under the direction of philanthropy chairman Susan Prentice, the chapter sponsored a Greek Night in September to raise funds to benefit speech and hearing projects. The chapter was well represented at football games, with a cheerleader, six members of the Red-steppers half time entertainers and two members of the IU Flag Corps.



Laura Blair of Gamma Kappa chapter at Kent State University in Ohio gets a rousing ovation from a crowd of freshman at a get-acquainted activity. Laura was a peer instructor during Freshman Week. (Photo courtesy of Gary Harwood, the Daily Kent Stater.)

Debra Waddle, a senior at the University of Central Arkansas, was chosen in July as the national sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Debbie is a member of Epsilon Xi chapter and a nursing major. Of the thirty UCA students chosen by the university to be student orientation leaders, fifteen are Delta Zetas. Selection is based on personality, academics and communication skills.

On Labor Day Cathy Mann and Yvonne Engels of Kappa Zeta chapter at North Texas State University appeared on KXAS-TV to present a check for \$585 to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The chapter earned the money at a dance marathon last spring and planned another marathon for October. PCD Jane Nelson presented the chapter with a copy of the 1934 history of Delta Zeta. Kelley DeFoor won second place in the Women's National Open in judo and was a member of the first place U.S. team in international competition.

Delta Zeta at Indiana State University-Evansville won the All Sports Trophy for best overall achievement in intramurals during the 1979-80 school year. Lambda Beta chapter placed fourth in the women students' bike race during Eagle Grand Prix and took second place during Greek Week. The members also held a car wash to raise money to aid a community project to buy a giraffe for the Evansville zoo. Beth Brothers was named Outstanding Greek, Lori Carroll won a junior arts scholarship; both were elected senators in student government. Carol Rowden received the All-Campus Female Student Achievement Award and was named to *Who's Who*. Beth Wannemueller won a dental hygiene scholarship.

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# Muppets Count ΔZ Puppeteer Among Their Friends

by Gloria Ervin Lynch-Π

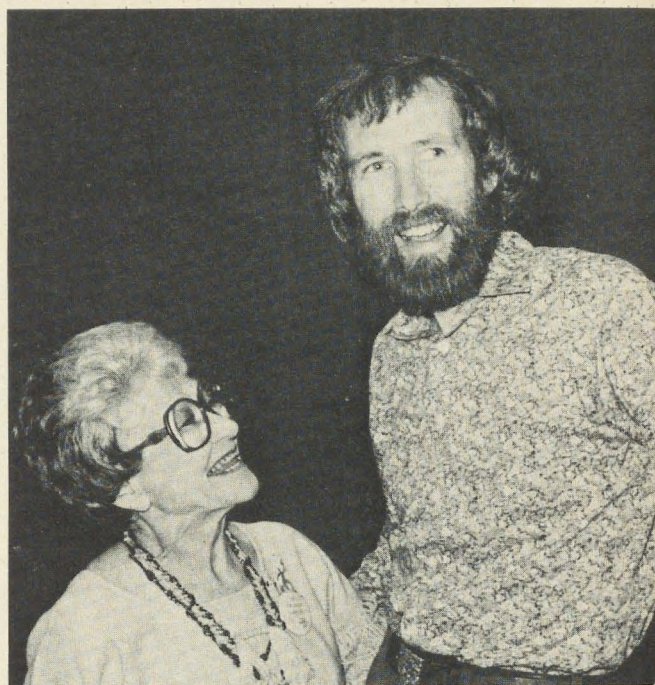
Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Big Bird and many more of the Muppets gang and Sesame Street population are personal friends of hers. She's even a long-time buddy of their creator, Jim Henson.

But she remembers the 1920s when there was no such thing as these personable make-believe characters performing in the United States.

"I had never seen a puppet show of any kind," recalls Fern Welsh Zwickey (Northwestern (Oklahoma) State University-ΔO) of the day in 1927 when one of her junior high art students asked to put on a shadow show of "Puss In Boots" — introducing her to a concept which would greatly influence her life.

"The kids were spellbound, and I — being an art teacher — envisioned the possibilities for puppets in education," she remembers.

"Soon, I had helped organize puppet clubs for the students — even though I knew very little about them. I kept a puppet in my desk drawer to whip out when I needed the class's attention for school announcements. The action is all that counts," she added, noting



Fern and "Muppets" creator, Jim Henson.

that the figures can be made in a wide variety of ways, and in varying degrees of complexity.

A stroke of luck came her way when she moved to Detroit in 1937 as the bride of Rip Zwickey and was able to study puppetry with Dr. Paul McPharlin, the only teacher in the United States then with a Ph.D. in puppetry. He also founded the Puppeteers of America.

Fern earned her M.A. degree in art education at Wayne State University and joined the WSU art education faculty, where she introduced classes in puppetry, a 1927 "dream come true."

"Puppetry is a synthesis of many skills," Fern points out. "For arousing interest, stimulating inventiveness, developing vision, stirring the imagination and releasing dramatic impulses, it has no equal!"

So enthusiastic is this widely-travelled octogenarian that she has conducted hundreds of workshops through the years, in many parts of the country and to all sorts of groups — teachers, therapists, children, etc.

She helped organize the Detroit Puppeteers Guild in 1947 and has watched it grow to some 150 members who meet monthly, present shows, festivals, workshops and other activities.

On the national level, she has served as educational advisor and board member for the Puppeteers of America, and in 1979 received from them the "Renaissance Award" for her "invaluable contributions" to the art.

A long-time member of the international organization of puppeteers, (UNIMA), she serves on the executive board of UNIMA U.S.A., which is headed by Jim Henson.

For the first time ever, Puppeteers of America hosted the World Puppetry Festival in June 1980 with



Fern Welsh Zwickey has been involved in puppetry for more than fifty years, as teacher and active member of puppet organizations. At right is a puppet made by some of her students to look like her; others are part of her extensive collection from around the world; the "precious junk" box holds material for demonstrating puppet-making at workshops.

some 2,000 registrants from 55 countries attending at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

"Jim Henson's Muppets opened the Fest with a gala performance — Kermit, Miss Piggy, Big Bird and the whole lot performed. It was a most exciting monument to puppetry and reflected the new emergence of the art world-wide. What a contrast to the early days in 1927, when I first learned about it!"

Retired now from Wayne State with the title of professor emeritus of the College of Education, Fern travels extensively with Rip ("an excellent film maker"). They have covered seven continents and 157 countries through the years, always producing movies of their adventures, with Fern narrating.

In all their travels, though, one thing remains constant: they search out puppeteers, and Fern can usually find a native puppet to take home with her!

## Answers to crossword (puzzle inside back cover)

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58	M	A	R	Y		59	D	A	Y	T	O	N		60	B	A	D	G	E			

# Deafness No Barrier to Understanding

by Virginia W. Schatz  
Director of Community Relations  
Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

"Communications problems? Oh, no!" exclaimed Juanita Klapak, a profoundly deaf teenager from Spangler, Pennsylvania, who is a student at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh. Juanita was referring to the mutual understanding she has shared for the past twelve years with her "Pittsburgh mother," Sally McIntyre Barr (Fairmont State College-EI).

The old saying, "Actions speak louder than words," is reconfirmed in the relationship between Sally and her godchild. "She is a good friend to me," says Juanita. "I know that Mrs. Barr truly loves me and loves children, especially deaf children."

What makes Juanita so certain? She is the third deaf child "adopted" by Sally, who was president of the North Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta when the sorority first directed its concern to the children at WPSD. Juanita has been part of Sally's "family" since 1967.

"My husband and I have enjoyed watching Juanita grow up and are so proud of her accomplishments at WPSD," said Sally in a recent interview. "We were really excited when we discovered that she is hoping to go to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf when she graduates next year. Our son graduated in 1972 from Rochester Institute of Technology where NTID is located."

Juanita is a star athlete at WPSD. Last year she took first place in both shot put and long jump at track meets with Shadyside Academy. She elected to be part of a program of partial integration at Churchill Area High School during the 1979-80 school year "because," as she put it, "I wanted to experience going to school with hearing kids."

Juanita's interests include participation in the arts program at WPSD. She has danced in the spring productions for the past three years and was a member of the videotape and ceramics after-school clubs. Her skills in woodworking earned her an A at Churchill High School.

"When Juanita graduates, I can't start again with another young deaf child," Sally said, "but I'd really like to encourage others, either in a group or individually, to consider it. The rewards are boundless and often come when you least expect them." One of those rewarding moments occurred at the WPSD open house in May. Juanita's mother and her "Pittsburgh mother" finally had an opportunity to meet each other and discovered they shared the same first name. "We truly felt like family then," said Sally and Juanita, nodding in happy agreement.



Sally Barr visits with her "adopted daughter" Juanita Klapak, a student at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

# What happened to you after college?

*Completed questionnaires provide information for our Alumnae Profile section and are also used as a guide to finding Delta Zetas to interview for other stories in the LAMP.*

## ADDRESS INFORMATION

Name _____	_____	_____	Your College Chapter _____
First	Maiden	Married	
Street Address _____			Phone: _____
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Area Code (    ) _____

## CAREER INFORMATION

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

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## FAMILY UPDATE

Date of Marriage: \_\_\_\_\_

Husband's First Name and Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Names and birthdays of children: \_\_\_\_\_

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## GRADUATE STUDIES

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Degrees: \_\_\_\_\_

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## INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

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Mail to: Delta Zeta National Headquarters  
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# Alumnae Profiles

**LUCILLE CROSBIE WILLIAMS**, Miami University '43 - A, is one of 74 area directors of the Social Security Administration. She has overall supervisory responsibility for 18 district and branch offices which deliver monthly checks worth \$161 million to 775,000 persons in South Florida. She and her husband Willard, a construction engineer, live in Coral Springs, Florida.

**JEAN STEWART ALLARD**, Colorado State '42 - BΣ, is a partner and general manager of Spring Canyon Investments, Ltd., and vice president and office manager of Terra Mor, Inc., a real estate and development company in Loveland, Colorado. In her leisure time, she enjoys collecting coins and stamps, researching genealogies and making handcrafts. Her husband Amos is also in real estate and related fields. They have two sons, Wayne and Kermit.

**MARY JANE BAKER REAMS**, Oklahoma State '66 - AE, is a stockbroker with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., in Oklahoma City. She is a securities dealer, working with stocks, bonds, annuities and commodities and handling investment portfolios for individuals, trusts, pension and profit sharing plans. She also lectures on investments, particularly for women, has a T-shirt business in which she paints personalized T-shirts for children and does commissioned house portraits in watercolors.

**JACQUELINE BOTT VAN HOUTEN**, University of Louisville '72, BΓ, is a teacher of French and humanities and chairman of the department of modern languages at Scott High School. She is president of the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. She volunteers as a teacher of English as a second language and enjoys travel. Her husband Dennis is an attorney. They live in Villa Hills, Kentucky.

**DR. JANET HART HEINICKE**, Wittenberg University '52, BX, is an instructor and chairman of the art department at Kankakee Community College in Illinois, where she is involved in developing a new art program. She has taught art at all grade levels, been administrative vice president of a five-state region of the American Association of University Women, has supervised the volunteer teaching staff of her church school for many years, and has exhibited her own art work. She earned master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois University and a doctorate in education from Northern Illinois. Her husband, Dr. Herbert Raymond Heinicke, is an independent research consultant on pet food. They have three sons and two daughters and live in Bourbonnais, Illinois.

**MARY SUTTON McFARLAND**, Washington State University '41 - Φ, and her husband Glenn, bought a ranch in northern Idaho in the mid-1960s and Mary says, "As the co-owner, I run the maternity ward for around 250 cows. I've retired from all other ranch work except this and cutting about 1,000 tons of hay." In the '50s and early '60s, she ran her own air taxi service and did a lot of air ambulance flying. She's very interested in motorcycles — owns seven of them, rides about 18,000 miles a year on and off the road and is a contributing writer to a motocross magazine. In the winter, she snowmobiles. She's also very active politically and is on the executive committee of the Idaho State Democratic Party. Mary and Glenn have a daughter and three grandchildren and live in Clark Fork, Idaho.

**DR. RUTH W. TOWNE**, Northeast Missouri State University - ΔΣ, is a professor of history at Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville, where she is CCD for Delta Sigma chapter. She earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Missouri. She teaches courses in recent U.S. history, U.S. diplomatic history, beginning U.S. history and Black history. She is active in departmental and university committees and study groups. The Methodist Church, Democratic Party, women's rights, minority rights and humane treatment of animals are among her concerns. Her interests include writing, local and family history, fashion and cats.

**HELEN MOZELLE SIMS**, University of Washington '51 - K, is public awareness director of The Troubleshooters, a Washington state protection and advocacy system for the handicapped. In addition to working to improve the public image of the handicapped, Mozelle's job is to write grant applications. She has recently been awarded three grants: one to produce scripts for television programming for deaf children, one to obtain Porta-Tel telephone equipment for the deaf for the Troubleshooters office, and one to produce a multi-media presentation about the developmentally disabled. Mozelle, who lives in Seattle now with her daughter Melinda, held a number of jobs in various communications and performing arts fields in New York City, Seattle and other cities before accepting her present job.



*Two members of the Muncie (Indiana) Alumnae Chapter received prestigious community honors recently. Rita Affert Winters (left), Ball State University-ΓΧ, women's editor of the Muncie Star, was named First Lady of Muncie. Dr. Carol Fisher, Wittenberg University-BX, director of the Minnetrista Center for Non-Traditional Studies at Ball State, was named Humanitarian of the Year.*

**CAROLJEAN "CJ" TRUNZO KACHO**, Slippery Rock State College '71-ZΦ, teaches primary-school age educable mentally retarded children in the Loudoun County, Virginia, schools. She teaches all subjects, including physical education and music, and has written a comprehensive curriculum. She is also involved in a local Special Olympics program and in an arts program for mentally retarded children. She is currently working toward a master's degree in education and enjoys needlepoint, racquetball and teaching piano lessons in her spare time. Her husband Jay is director of purchasing at Doctor's Hospital in Prince Georges County, Maryland.

**MARILYN DEVINE**, University of Iowa '76-I, is an attorney with Legal Services of Middle Tennessee, which practices poverty law and provides free legal services to low income persons in a 14-county area. Marilyn lives in Clarksville, Tennessee.

**DOROTHY HILL GERSACK**, Wittenberg University '32-BX, is retired after a career as a librarian. She worked in the Danville, Illinois, and Springfield, Ohio, public libraries, the University of Illinois library and the U.S. National Archives in Washington, D.C. She and her husband Joseph, a teacher, have a daughter Judith and three grandsons. Dorothy lists history, editing, needlepoint, genealogy and bridge among her interests and was active in local politics in Maryland from 1955 to 1975. The Gersacks live in Ruidosa Downs, New Mexico, from June to November and spend the colder months in Delray Beach, Florida.

**CAROL HOLDERMAN CURTIN**, Bucknell University '40-BΘ, is a housewife and Gray Lady (American Red Cross volunteer), who enjoys bridge, golf and reading. She lives in Douglas, Wyoming, with her husband Paul, an engineering technician.

**LORENE HILL READ**, Millsaps College '27-AΩ, was voted Woman of the Year of Sun City, Arizona, a retirement community of 48,000, in March of this year. She taught school from 1926 to 1973 in Mississippi, New York City, New Jersey and Detroit. Her late husband Ralph was a clergyman and college professor, and Lorene was also very active in helping him in his ministry. She has two children, James and Susan. Reading, traveling, researching, collecting rocks, stamps and coins and tutoring at a community college keep her busy.

**KATHLEEN MARFIA SCHAEFFER**, Shippensburg State College '75, KΨ, is an elementary school teacher in Easton, Pennsylvania. She is working toward a graduate degree at East Stroudsburg State College and enjoys needlecrafts, reading biographies and historical novels, bowling and snowmobiling. Her husband Edward is an applications engineer.

**LORRAINE ZANARINI LOEB**, Northern Illinois University '70-IP, is a third grade teacher in Highland Park, Illinois, and an instructor of aerobic dancing to adults in the evenings in Libertyville, Illinois. She and her husband Mark, a building contractor, live in Libertyville. Lorraine lists tennis, golf, skiing, travel and dancing as her hobbies.

**JOYCE RANDALL McNALLY**, Indiana University '54-E, is director and founder of The Company, a children's theatre group in Houston, Texas. She has also acted and directed in adult theatre groups. She and her husband Henry, director of publications for General Capital Services, live in Houston with their two children, Matt, 14, and Maureen, 10.



*Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette, U. of Minnesota-Γ, (second from left) was presented a silver bowl in honor of being named outstanding Delta Zeta in Province I for 1980. Shown with her at Connecticut State Day are: Karen Kind Manuel, Baldwin-Wallace-ΓA, Province I collegiate director; Gay Thorrr Rose, Edinboro State-IA, Province I alumnae director; and Jane Morrison Yeouroukis, U. of Pittsburgh-O, president of the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter.*

**ELIZABETH PARKER HOURIGAN**, Florida State University '58-AΣ, is a professional volunteer. She is a member of the Junior League of Indianapolis and served on its board for several years. She has also taught business management seminars to various community organizations. Liz is a member of the Governor's Voluntary Action Committee, the Volunteer Education Council, the board of the National Council of Jewish Women, and the staff of the Indianapolis Art Museum, among others. Her husband Edmund is vice president-marketing for Inland Container Corporation, and they have three children: Stephen, 19, Ed, 18 and Anne, 15. They live in Carmel, a suburb of Indianapolis.

**CARLA ARNOLD WOODCOCK**, Kent State University '61-ΓK, is an advertising account executive for the *Cleveland Press*. She handles all the specialty fashion accounts in Cleveland, working directly with the stores in writing copy, designing layouts and working on ad budgets. She is on the boards of directors of the Fashion Group, Inc. and the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland and writes the newsletter for both groups. She is also public relations chairman and a member of the board of directors of the Cleveland YWCA. She is a member of the Cleveland Eastside Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter and has been on its executive board for 10 years and has been a member of the Gamma Kappa House Corporation for six years.

**JANET MORROW KALAMEJA**, Westminster College '77, ΘΔ, is marketing director of Magnolia Mall in Florence, South Carolina. Her job involves planning the marketing, advertising, promotion, and public relations of the mall. Before accepting this job, she was a television and radio news reporter.

**TERYL ALLEN SCHOLES**, University of South Carolina '75-BA, is manager of premium coding and claims processing for American Home Assurance Company. She is responsible for home office processing and training for new regional offices and has supervisory responsibility for 115 clerical workers. She is working toward an MBA at New Hampshire College. Her husband Robert is a naval officer. Travel, skiing and sailing are her hobbies.

**DR. GLORIA WEIR (EVANS)**, Louisiana State University '40-Σ, is a physician with certification in pediatrics. She is chief medical consultant and pediatric consultant to the Disability Determinations Service of the State of Louisiana, Baton Rouge office. She is a clinical instructor of pediatrics at LSU Medical School, a lecturer for the American Red Cross, the Child Birth Educator's Association and the Woman's Hospital. She also maintains a private pediatrics practice in Baton Rouge, where she lives with her husband N. Lyle Evans, vice president of an electronics supply firm. They have two children, Peggy and David, and a granddaughter.

**DONNA BAIRD VANCE**, Ohio State University '75-Θ, is a registered dental hygienist working for two dentists in Dayton, Ohio. She enjoys refinishing antique furniture, sewing and church work. She and her husband Gary, an auto parts buyer and general contractor, live in Tipp City, Ohio.

**JOAN JACOBS SHUEY**, University of Oregon '53-Ω, is now a fulltime wife and mother. Before retiring to have her family, she taught elementary school for 12 years. She enjoys genealogy, handcrafts and reading. She and her husband Charles, a high school teacher, have a son Michael, 10, and identical triplet daughters, Marea, Barbara and Kathryn, 5. The family lives in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

**KATHLEEN BINS SHERWOOD**, University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse '76-ZO, is convention services coordinator for the Green Bay (Wisconsin) Area Visitors and Convention Bureau. She coordinates registration, name tags, busing, press releases, entertainment and other programs for groups holding conventions in the area. Her husband Joseph is operations manager of Red Carpet Lanes. They live in Green Bay.



*Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter annually sponsors a scholarship benefit program by the Gallaudet College Dancers. Shown at the party following this year's performance is Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, national vice president-alumnae affairs, who is cutting the cake baked by local alumna Kim Shamp (right), Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University-KΘ. At left, are two members of the dance troupe, which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The Washington alumnae contributed \$1000 to the group and gave roses to the graduating seniors.*

**PHYLLIS PENNINGTON DILLARD**, University of California at Los Angeles '33-AX, was chosen by the Brawley, California, Chamber of Commerce to receive the 1980 Branding Iron Award for distinguished community service. She came to Brawley in 1934 as a teacher, married a local rancher, and after his death continued to successfully operate the ranch herself. In 1948, she was elected to the City Council and in 1950 she was elected president of the Imperial Valley Chapter of the League of California Cities. She married Bill Dillard in 1951, and they have two daughters, Deborah and Jill. Phyllis is president of the local hospital board of directors, charter president of the local Soroptimist Club and a former president of the Republican Women's Federation and the Community Concert Association.

**BARBARA CONWAY BOATRIGHT**, Indiana University '52-E, teaches third grade and is an artist and woodcrafter. One of the very few persons practicing the ancient art of marquetry, Barbara makes one-of-a-kind inlaid wood pictures and shows and sells them at art shows. She says it is "very time consuming, but emotionally very rewarding and very beautiful." She and her husband Carl, a realtor, live in Escondido, California. Barbara has a grown son, Jim.

**VIRGINIA NEILL DAVIS**, Southwest Missouri State University '58-EN, is vice president of a commercial construction company in Lee's Summit, Missouri. She is also office manager for the company, of which her husband Edward is the president. They have a daughter Brenda. Virginia enjoys reading, tennis, walking, sewing, cooking and gardening.

**MARY HANSEN McMILLEN**, Fort Hays State University '67-Δ, is a homemaker in Great Bend, Kansas. She and her husband Douglas, a cattle buyer, have two children, Kelli, 10, and Jeffrey, 8.



*Pasadena-Foothills Alumnae in Southern California honored ten Golden Rose recipients at the annual June fashion show and awards luncheon. They are (left to right): Kay Mueller Simpson and Lucille Sperry Beall, both University of Denver-P; Dorothea Petrie Moon, UCLA-AX; Emma Pattinson McGauley, and Margaret Nelson Russell, both University of Southern California-AI; Ethel Ekstrom Kaier and Doris Ekstrom Bruggeman, both Emporia State University-ΔΠ; Margaret Spencer Pearce, Louise Coates Turner and Alice Scott, all UCLA-AX.*

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*Delta Zeta Subscriptions (Collegiate & Alumnae):* Box 24145, Columbus, OH 43224  
*National Field Consultants:* Terry Heath, Debbie Raziano, Suite 600, 21 E. State Street, Columbus, OH 43215  
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## THE LAMP

In care of The Lamp Committee, Suite 600, 21 E. State Street, Columbus, OH 43215

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*Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarships (Collegiate):* Sarah Jane S. Houston (Mrs. Harold), 3358 Ramblewood Place, Sarasota, FL 33577  
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*PAD:* Susan R. Wilkerson (Mrs. Monty), 1649 Arlington Drive, Springfield, MO 65807

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*PAD:* Sylvia L. Kafkas (Mrs. John), 3505 Humboldt, South, Minneapolis, MN 55408

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*PAD:* Ruth R. Behnke (Mrs. Albert), 2241 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, CA 94115

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*PAD:* Care of National V-P Alumnae Affairs

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*PAD:* Doris W. Sandoz (Mrs. N.O.), 624 SW, 51st St., Oklahoma City, OK 73109

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*PCD:* Care of Debbie Bruce (Mrs. Bill), 5008 NW 62nd St., Oklahoma City, OK 73122

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*PAD:* Care of National V-P Alumnae Affairs

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## Flame Eternal

<i>Alpha</i> Marcelline Roberts Snorf '14	<i>Alpha Beta</i> Gayle Haglund '60 Della Winters Thede '23 Frances Patton Youngren '35
<i>Gamma</i> Emily Conrath '64	<i>Alpha Epsilon</i> Lois Pearson Bertram '29
<i>Delta</i> Ruth Kraft Euston '38	<i>Alpha Eta</i> Nena Phil Parker '30
<i>Epsilon</i> Mabel Robbins Bishop '19	<i>Alpha Theta</i> Mary Kathleen Devine '55
<i>Zeta</i> Phyllis Neligh Hall '14	<i>Alpha Kappa</i> Gloria Scully VanNest '50
<i>Theta</i> Helen Murray '14 Martha Cline Tyrer '62	<i>Alpha Xi</i> Elizabeth Hibbs Wheeler '32
<i>Iota</i> Genevieve Knudson Gunderson '34	<i>Alpha Rho</i> Gladys Heyman '26
<i>Kappa</i> Katharine Hart Bryan '25 Anna Lewis Logg '20	<i>Alpha Chi</i> Jean Stenger Hansen '34 Katherine Hunsicker Pierce '57 Patricia Dodds Woerz '49
<i>Lambda</i> Mildred French '15	<i>Beta Gamma</i> Winona Albrecht Kemble '29
<i>Xi</i> Katheryn Heard Tucker '18	<i>Beta Theta</i> Mary Bell Heritage '33
<i>Omicron</i> Elsie Neff Fish '19	<i>Beta Kappa</i> Patsy Miller Rowe '61
<i>Rho</i> Della Golden Sealander '28 Margaret Curtis Jones '39	<i>Beta Xi</i> Beverly Holcomb Gaylord '54
<i>Tau</i> Rhoda Johnson Lorton '46	<i>Beta Sigma</i> Nancy Rainey Meredith '66
<i>Upsilon</i> Louise Thompson Cecka '32	<i>Gamma Tau</i> Nancy Griebing '58
<i>Psi</i> Margaret Doub Deer '45 Sabra Cather Ragsdale '24	<i>Theta Eta</i> Deanna Greco Giovannetti '64
<i>Omega</i> Ruth Gough '34	<i>Buffalo State</i> Hazel Krug Mathieson '21
<i>Alpha Alpha</i> Maryann Hohl Heglas '59	<i>Iowa State Teacher's College</i> Elsie Whitford Hoskins '16

## Letters

I no longer wish to receive the LAMP magazine only because they cost you money and I've used up my payment to Delta Zeta long ago. Isn't there some way to keep in touch without the LAMP? (a less expensive way.)

Dorothy Jackson Michener  
Butler University-AN

*Thank you for your unselfish thought, but be assured that when you paid for your lifetime subscription, the cost per member was carefully calculated by Delta Zeta's investment counselors. With our second class mailing permit, postage averages less than 5 cents a copy, making the LAMP less expensive to mail than many other types of material. Members interested in helping to cut unnecessary expenses can best help by remembering to report promptly any changes in their addresses. Wrong addresses cost Delta Zeta hundreds of dollars annually.*

Just a note to say that I have really enjoyed the last couple issues of the LAMP. The expanded coverage of the ongoing accomplishments of ΔZ alumnae should be an inspiration to all the members still on campus. I used to just leaf through the LAMP and just read what might catch my interest, but now I read every page from cover to cover.

Helen Runkel Jansen  
University of Nebraska-Z

My day is ruined on the LAMP's arrival. I sit and read all about Delta Zetas and marvel at our growth and accomplishments. A thanks to all you hard workers.

Hazel Long Glesenkamp  
Ohio State University-Θ

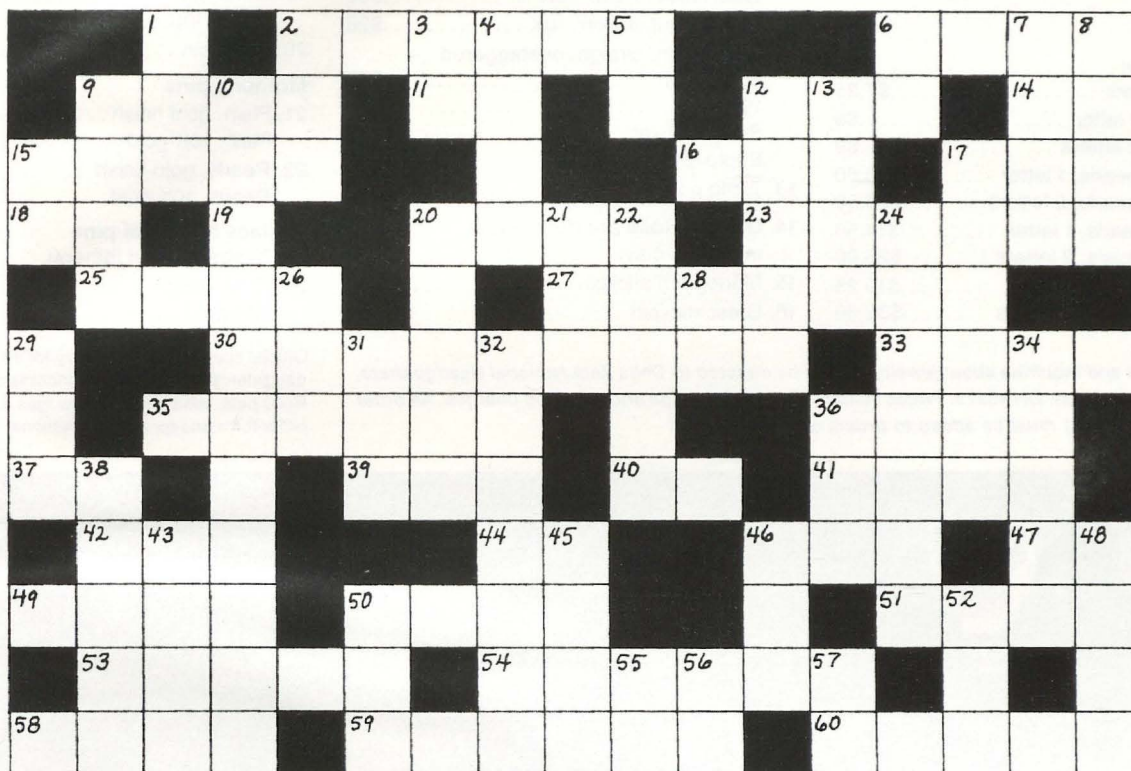
## Can You Help?

Do you have these LAMPs?

December 1923      May 1924  
(Vol. 13, No. 2)      (Vol. 13, No. 4)

If so, please send them to  
National Headquarters as your  
donation to the archives.

# Delta Zeta Crossword



## ACROSS

2. Site of founding
6. Magazine or pin
9. Miss Lloyd
11. Exclamation
12. Lambda Gamma's school
14. P.O. abb. for Alpha Beta's state
15. Slang for nose
16. Suffix for *wonder, joy, etc.*
17. Single
18. Preposition
20. Bjorn \_\_\_\_\_
23. Between kappa and mu
25. Uncle's wife
27. Opposite of departure
30. Our sorority
33. Supervisor
35. Grand Patron
36. Curved
37. Plural pronoun
39. Basic building block of life
40. National President's initials
41. She thrilled 1972 Olympic fans
42. Monogram at Tyler High School
44. Initials of Delta Zeta giftshop
46. Sun
47. P.O. abb. for Sigma's state

49. Female student
50. Opposite of front
51. Paradise
53. Founders' alma mater
54. Conrad's hotel
58. Miss Collins
58. Kappa Iota's address
60. Worn over the heart

## DOWN

1. Spin-off of *Alice* TV show
2. Grain
3. Musical note
4. Goes with No. 2 across
5. Present tense of *did*
6. Kappa Lambda's school
7. Psyche
8. Supplication
9. Miss Keen
10. October 24
12. Miss Bishop
13. Central European
15. \_\_\_\_\_ what?
17. Rectangular
20. Majorette's instrument
21. Veteran Delta Zeta traveler

22. Significant color
24. Miss Minton
26.  $2 \times 20 \div 4 =$
28. Abb. for *right*
29. Greek *T*
31. Deluxe Ford car
32. Lawless government
34. Not fresh
36. Scary sound
38. Opening in a plant
43. Legatee
45. Entertainment at a rush party
46. Actor Jack \_\_\_\_\_  
(of "Barney Miller")
48. Miss Simmons
50. Invitation to pledge
52. Past tense of No. 5 down
55. Opposite of *hi*
56. P.O. abb. for Beta Lambda's state
57. Smallest size of clothing

Answers on p. 25

# OFFICIAL DELTA ZETA INSIGNIA

AVAILABLE ONLY FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

**Official badges**, gold plated with zircons and pearls.

1. Tiffany-set zircon .....\$21.50
2. Flush-set zircon .....\$21.50
3. **Pledge pin** .....\$2.50

## Guard pins

4. Plain, 1 letter .....\$6
- Plain, 2 letters .....\$7.25
5. Engraved, 1 letter .....\$8
- Engraved, 2 letters .....\$9
6. Crown-set pearls, 1 letter .....\$16.50
- Crown-set pearls, 2 letters .....\$28.50
7. Close-set pearls, 1 letter .....\$14.50
- Close-set pearls, 2 letters .....\$25.00
8. Crown-set opals, 1 letter .....\$19.25
- Crown-set opals, 2 letters .....\$32.50

## Necklaces

9. Lamp pendant with chain
- Gold finish .....\$10
- 10K gold ..\$45 Silver .....\$20
10. Daughter/granddaughter pendant
- Gold finish ..\$16 10K .....\$50
11. Oval cutout choker, 10K .....\$28
12. Monogram, straight or staggered
- Gold finish .....\$10
- 10K gold .....\$25
- Sterling silver .....\$20
- Engraved 10K gold .....\$28.50
13. Turtle pendant .....\$10.50
14. **Golden Rose pin** (for 50-year members only) .....\$28
15. Monogram stickpin .....\$5.50
16. Crest stickpin .....\$6.50

17. Lamp bracelet .....\$10
- (specify gold or silver finish)

## Recognition pins

18. Monogram, gold finish .....\$4.50
- Monogram, 10K gold .....\$25
19. Lamp, gold finish .....\$5
- Lamp, 10K gold .....\$25
20. Crest pin .....\$4.50

## Mother's pins

21. Plain, gold finish .....\$9.50
- Plain, 10K gold .....\$30
22. Pearls, gold finish .....\$15.50
- Pearls, 10K gold .....\$41.50

## Tie tacs and lapel pins

(for husbands and fathers)

23. Gold finish .....\$8.95
- 10K gold .....\$29.50

All jewelry orders and inquiries about jewelry should be directed to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 21 E. State St., Columbus, OH 43215. Prices include all taxes, postage and handling charges. An order processing charge of \$1 must be added to orders of less than \$10.

Official approval is necessary for all badges, daughter-granddaughter pendants and Golden Rose pins. When ordering badges, use the official order form and forward to National Headquarters.

