Town belongs to Zetas this weekend

Sorority's regional conference convenes

According to Dr. Evelyn Lewis, Zeta liaison director for the Atlantic region Zeta Amicae, the 15 groups in five states along the Atlantic coast are always on alert.

Dr. Lewis will be one of the women who gather in Baltimore this weekend for the 36th annual Atlantic Regional Zeta Conference at the Holiday Inn in downtown Baltimore.

In a recent report, Dr. Lewis said that fund raising is one of the most ongoing activities of all the groups.

Through several different activities, for example, Dr. Lewis reported that one suburban Amicae group was able to raise over $800 for the scholarship fund.

Enough money was also raised, she said, for the group to send money to its sponsoring chapter, local charities like the local cancer fund, Red Cross and Community Chest.

Dr. Lewis also said that the Amicae contribute "liberally" in emergency situations, distributing clothing, food and occasionally, shelter.

At the last regional conference, the Amicae pledged to give $3,000 to the United Negro College Fund, a pledge which they kept. Higher education, especially for the underprivileged, is something that the group's philosophy embraces; promotion of "finer womanhood" is something that the sorority believes can be done through more and better education.

In past conferences, pledges have been made to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Southern Poverty Law Center and to the Howard University Research Program for Sickle Cell Anemia.

And in addition, each of the local Amicae pledge hours of time as well as money to the individual needs of their communities.

One of the biggest projects of the sorority, not only on a regional level but nationally, is the Stork's Nest project. Guided by a belief that expectant mothers, especially those mothers who want but more items and not likely to submit to prenatal care, should be helped, the program was begun about 4 years ago.

The goals of the project were first of all primary care, followed by extensive education that would be of benefit to them not only during their pregnancies but throughout motherhood.

To inspire participation in the program, the sorority set up "Stork's Nest stores" in communities affected. To be eligible, a customer had to show proof of having received prenatal care. She was then able to purchase necessary items for her expected child, including clothing, cribs and bassinets, and even bottles, if she needed them, all at a nominal cost.

Because the community or communities involved realized the vast impact on women the sorority was making, the Stork's Nest program was able to get help from local stores in supplying their project; contributions also began to come in from private donators who were impressed with what was going on.

The education of these mothers and the concern for babies born to them was part of the "finer womanhood" philosophy of the sorority. One member of the Zetas told the AFRO that "finer womanhood can't be restricted to those women who have more education or who belong to a particular economical class."

"If we were to do that," she said, "we would be denigrating our own cause."

The AFRO asked one other Zeta this week what made their sorority different from any other sorority. After all, she was asked, sororities have the reputation for being mere social groups, elite and selective, not something any woman could be a part of.

The woman asked hesitated for a moment . . and finally said that she supposed Zetas weren't really different . . except that they had a track record that spoke for itself.

"It's been a lot more than a social club," she said.

And, gathering from the things the AFRO learned this week, her statement is absolutely right.

JESSIE JENKINS, DEPUTY GENERAL COUNSEL for EEOC, will be one of main speakers at Zeta Regional Conference this weekend. Ms. Jenkins was recently one of ten federal government employees selected to receive the National Civil Service League's Annual Career Service Award, one of the highest honors given to Federal employees.

BANQUET COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Banquet committee, (L-R) include Isoline Crowder, Audria Abraham, E. Fran Johnson, Ethel D. Hall, Carrie Jackson, Doris Johnson, Mardia Salmon, Mary Graves, Precious Williams and chairperson for the committee, Linda Brown (seated)

MARJORIE COSTA, — M.P.H., is currently the community affairs assistant to the administrator in HEW's Health Service Administration. Costa was the first woman to head a major federal health program, serving as director of HEW's National Center for Family Planning Services.

COLLEGE MEMBER — Charlene Sigourt is a graduate of Eastern High School and is currently a senior at Coppin State College. A biology major, Ms. Stewart is basileus of Nu Gamma Chapter, and formerly held post of treasurer.

ACTIVE ZETA — Ellee Collier, graduate of Coppin State College, is now serving on undergraduate committee, steering committee, his committee and nominating committee for the Atlantic Regional Conference. Ms. Collier is special education teacher at Herring Run High School.

BROOKLYN ZETA — Ms. Olive R. W. Bryant, is member of the Zeta Amicae of Brooklyn, New York. Among activities of chapter are annual scholarship dinner dance and 10 week charm school workshop for teen girls.

ELAINE MURPHY JOHNSON, chairperson and mistress of ceremonies for the inspirational breakfast, became member of Zeta's in 1962. Breakfast will take place Oct. 19.

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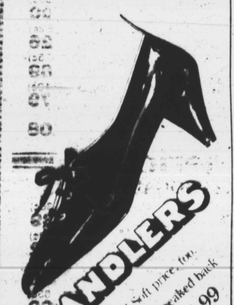
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—Ebony Fashion Fair

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bloomer outfits with halter tops, minis with ruffles that convert to regular length are fashionable this year.

Wines, reds, bronzes and plums are popular colors for this season.

Bidson sweaters over bikinis, colorful shawls with fringe and macrame cover-ups are new creations for swimwear.

Ruffles, flounces, peplums and dresses with flowers imprinted on them are quite popular.

A plum suit for men is now an in item, but the three-piece suit remains very basic and popular.

Shayla Simpson, fashion commentator and former Ebony Fashion Fair model did a great job, interspersing her fashion descriptions with humorous asides which brought many chuckles to the audience.

The fashions were mainly by leading designers from France, Italy and New York.

During intermission, Charlene Cooper Bogues, president of the Delta Alumnae Chapter thanked all for coming and explained that the proceeds of the show go to the benefit of the chapter's Scholarship Fund, as well as other Delta projects.

The Scholarship Fund, sponsors a student in college (all expenses paid) for four years and gives additional scholarships for partial payments toward the expenses of students who are awarded them.

Ms. Lynn Massenburg of American Airlines, presented round-trip tickets for two for a trip to Las Vegas. This was won by Linda Lymas, a Delta scror.

Mrs. Thelma Cox, chair of Community Services for the chapter, acknowledged business men and businesses who contributed to the success of the affair.

Mrs. Cox also presented Delta Sigma Theta's Community Service Award to Mrs. Madeline Murphy for an outstanding article in journalism. Fashion Fair Cosmetics' consolatory prize was won by Beauty Advisor, Frances Pair (whose name used by the models in the show.)

Other Deltas recognized were Soror Mary Dawson, chair of the Fashion Fair presentation; Marian Davis Foster, ticket chairwoman committee and 2000 tickets and Hazel Parks, cochair, Evelyn Douglas, publicity chair and Esther Williams, chair of the Hostess

Comic Vince Smith wins E Q talent contest

"The 1980 Talent Competition" presented by E.Q. Productions, Inc. on Sunday, Oct. 5, the primary purpose of which was to display some of the talent in the Baltimore area, was a grand success.

The Club International, Reisterstown Rd., had its entertainment stage lit up with an array of local talent — vocalists, instrumentalists, musical groups, bands, dancers, dramatists and martial arts.

Introductions were done by Meivin Garrett. Emcee for the occasion was Stan Stovall, Channell 11 News.

Judges were Alfie Williams, WWIN Radio; Kwiesi Mfume, program director, WEAA; Gale Ford, WLIF Radio; Douglas Daniels, Electrasylum Records and Marlene Ross, jazz vocalist. Tallying judge was Robert Gregory Jr., CPA.

Competing in the vocal area were Tony Eldridge, Brenda T. Doswell, Stanley Wallace, Dynamic Tray, Frederick J. Lawrence, Gerald L. Collick and Orrin Rynum, singer and pianist.

Instrumentalists vying for top prizes were Aaron Jones, sax; Richard Morris, drums; New Embryo Band and Singers, M.P.D. and Co., band and Radius, progressive Jazz Band.

Doing standup comedy was Vincent D. Smith, and brick breaking was demonstrated by Muahmmad and Co. Top prize went to Vincent D. Smith, hilarious stand-up comedian, who won $100.

Second prize winner was Frederick J. Lawrence, vocalist, who won $50 for his rendition of Lou Rawl's version of 'Feelings.'

Garnering third prize $25 were dancers Lawrence Dennis and David Lewis, who mesmerized the audience with their Electric Boogie.

Winning for best musical grup was M.F.D. and Co., a band managed by James Cathcart. They will get to compete in the Maryland State musical competition in January.

E.Q. Productions, Inc. is headed by Ernest Q. Womble, producer and director; Phyllis M. Eaton, associate producer and Lawrence D. Mims and Richard M. Slaughter, technical assistants.

E.Q. productions plans a "second phase" talent competition for December. Read the AFRO for announcement of auditions and the competition date.

If interested in auditioning call 484-1015.

NBA women to meet

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