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A Message From . . .

Sue W. Bebb (Mrs. Robert)
National Director of Scholarship

"WHAT IS the hardest task in the world? TO

In today's world of complexities and confusions, Emerson's words were never more valid. Nor has that ability to think—and to think clearly—ever been more vitally needed.

Sorority women for many decades have provided leadership on the college campus, in women's business and professional fields, and in



Sue William Bebb

community and philanthropic activities. The college sorority has provided a training ground for the development of those leadership qualities. Officer training, pledge training, standards programs, social functions, philanthropic projects—these and many other activities offer unlimited opportunities to develop organizational abilities. But training in organizational techniques alone is not enough. Combined with this must be another all-important ingredient: a mind disciplined to question, to reason, to analyze, to think logically, to listen attentively, to investigate thoroughly, to conclude rationally.

A college degree and high grades do not of themselves guarantee the acquisition of these mental abilities. Learning is an active process, not an exercise in memorization and examination book "play

back." To learn one must be inquisitive, and to think one must practice.

We must encourage our collegiates to exploit every intellectual and cultural opportunity offered by the college and community—to attend lectures and university meetings, to participate in seminars and cultural festivals, to make wider use of research materials and library facilities—to listen, to read, to question. For only by actively participating in a variety of intellectual experiences will they have the opportunities to develop the ability to think! We should encourage our chapters to bring these intellectual experiences into their own chapter houses and gatherings. A sorority should provide an exhilarating atmosphere of lively discussion and stimulating conversation.

We must help our chapters to secure the tools they require, we must give them the encouragement they need, and we must supply the guidance they desire. We are most privileged to be working with young women who will soon take their place in community activities; they will represent to others

the service of sorority women.

It is our responsibility to these collegiates to help them develop into responsible leaders. It is our responsibility to communities to send to them well-trained, dedicated women who can THINK!

"This peak is but a foothill, where they see Their pathway stretching to infinity."

-Gail Brook Burket

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On The Cover . . .

Our Delta Zeta Careerist for Autumn is also our cover girl. She's Margaret J. Morris (Mrs. Robert), the former Margo Jones. Margaret is the first lady of the San Bernardino, Cal., courts—the first woman to hold the post of municipal court judge in San Bernardino Country history. A graduate of Indiana University where she joined Epsilon chapter, she also holds a degree of juris doctor from Northwestern University. Wife of an attorney, Margaret is the mother of two sons. She resides in San Bernardino, naturally. Our hats are off to Judge Morris.

Convention

Picture

Note

. . . Whether you attended convention in June at the Netherland-Hilton or whether you didn't, you might be interested in obtaining photographs of the convention. They're great for scrapbooks, to show rushees, or just as wonderful mementos of a wonderful time . . . whatever the case may be the man behind the pictures, our photographer, was Mr. Thelner Hoover (a DZ husband) and if you wish to order pictures from him the address is:

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From The Editor's Desk

Lamp Editors

To all alumnæ LAMP Editors:

If you wonder why the alumnæ section is so short this issue it's because so many alumnæ LAMP editors overlooked the Sept. 1 deadline for their news. The overlooked the Sept. I deadline for their news. IHE LAMP has deadlines to meet, unfortunately, and must insist that you have your news in by the dates listed on the index page. After the deadline is past your editor sends all news letters to Sue Erion for compiling. In September no less than 31 alumnæ reports arrived after deadline and after the alumnæ section was made up.

Some chapters aren't sending in reports, they're sending in newsletters. We enjoy your newsletters, but we do not take news from them for the alumnæ section. We use report forms for that, so that is what you must

send us.

Please, please, observe your deadlines. If your chapter is not mentioned or is mentioned only briefly, you know it's because the report did not arrive in time.

THE EDITOR

Keeping in Touch

DEAR EDITOR:

As another busy Delta Zeta alumna (Delta H '62), I would like to say that I think the idea of "Keeping in Touch" is perfect! I'm certain that hundreds of us have often had the same idea and I, for one, thank Paula Young for being on the ball and sending it in to you. I hope you will have good results and in the future we will see this feature in THE LAMP. Sincerely,

BARBARA MYERS OGLESLEY (Mrs. Don) 1400 N.W. 39th St. Gainesville, Fla.

DEAR EDITOR:

The Summer issue of THE LAMP arrived today and while it's still fresh in my mind I decided to write. I like "From the Editor's Desk" and especially wanted to comment on the first letter about a "Keeping In Touch" column. I think it's an excellent idea. It would add interest to the magazine for alumnæ and also provide a useful service.

Your column idea might put us in touch with some new members for the Boston group. If you begin one please send me a note so we can put something in about

Roston

Sincerely, BETSY HOFFMAN ALDERSHOF (Mrs. Kent) Boston, Mass. Beta Kappa '59

ED. NOTE: The first "Keeping In Touch" column will make its debut in the Winter issue. We're glad you like the idea. Now if you have contributions for the column start sending them in. If you have a better title for the column let us hear it. The success of the column will depend on your response.

DEAR EDITOR:

Gail Patrick (our 1963 Woman of the Year), was going to Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, and her name was Margaret Fitzpatrick when I knew her. I was a three year old curly headed toddler. Her brother was publicity director for my Daddy's championship football team and Gail was a cheer leader. She was, of course, a Delta Zeta and my Mother was a Δ Z patroness. Red was her favorite color and she drove a little red convertible. We lived on the campus and she and the other girls always played with me.

The manager of radio station WBRC in Birmingham, Bill Young put Gail in a city beauty contest (incidentally she took another girl's place, who was sick at the last minute). She won the contest and from there she went to Washington, D.C. and won again. From there she went to Hollywood. When she left she laughingly told me that if she made good she would

come back and get me.

She did do well as we all know and when I was i high school in Ruston, La. I wrote to her. She set me her picture and answered my letter and natural it was written with red ink. When I went to La. Te to college I became a member of Theta Upsilon some ity then when Theta U. merged with Delta Zeta th circle had come all the way around and I was Gail sorority sister.

Gail used to say at Howard College that her amb tion was to go to the University of Alabama law scho n and become the first lady governor. She didn't get o go but she did become involved with the law and in very successful way as one of the executives of the

Perry Mason series.

My name was then Ann McLane, my Daddy w the head coach. He teaches now at La. Tech in Rusto s I, of course, have not corresponded with Gail sin h high school so she does not know that I am marries and have four beautiful little girls. The oldest two twins.

Sincerely.

ANN FRASER k

DEAR A Z SISTER:

Several years ago when I was Pledge Trainer ft Zeta Gamma chapter at McNeese State College's Lake Charles, La., I typed and presented the attach message to the pledges. I sincerely believe that end though we keep Delta Zeta in our hearts and befous, an occasional inspiration is most helpful.

Here's wishing the best to each and every chapt in the state of the state of

during Rush.

Sincerely,

PATRICIA BENTON t Sulphur, La.

As I walk through the portals of life, in sunshi and shadow, I often stop the busy motions of life gaze out of the window. The sun is setting in the We and omnipotent fingers are painting the sky with t vigor of a child and a perfection far surpassing Mor or Van Gogh. As the Spring grass and newly buddi trees contrast the pink of the sky, Delta Zeta is sprea ing even to the limitless boundaries of the heaver The gold of the Roman Lamp with its four pearls a fine diamond gleams brightly in the last radiance the sun.

The majesty of it all vibrates a message associate with another love-"for better or worse, in sickne and health, to have and to hold, until death do part." Yes, Delta Zeta will be a part of my life un death parts us, but I have one consolation. Delta Ze will live on forever in the hearts and minds and hop of many, many others—others who are filled with inspiration and expectation of a truly living flame the

burns in the diamond.

What does Delta Zeta mean to you? Delta Zeta we be all YOU want it to be and even more if YOU a willing to share with it a small part of YOUrself . for YOU are Delta Zeta. YOU are a living, growing pa of a vast far-reaching network of girls with similar idea and standards. Only by giving of yourself can you ho

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the Unit States is in the hearts and on the lips of every Ame can. The Pledge of Allegiance to Delta Zeta, while would perhaps go something like this, should be

the hearts and mind of every Δ Z.

I pledge allegiance to Delta Zeta sorority and to the principles for which it stands one sorority, under God, indivisible, with love and faith for all.

Delta Zeta means this much and more to me, while does Delta Zeta mean to YOU—YOU who are Del Zeta?

An Adventure in Friendship

Why a Nursery School for the Deaf?...

... the question has been answered as far as members of the Milwaukee, Wis., alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta are concerned.

They see the answer in the faces of the children who attended just such a nursery school in Milwaukee. They see the alertness with which these silent youngsters fix their eyes on their teacher, hoping to see sounds she makes. They see the sociability which the children have developed through learning to do things together.

Don't ask the Milwaukee alumnæ why . . . they

know.

The Nursery School and Delta Zeta's connection with it all began in June of 1962 at the sorority's national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. At that time it was decided that every year \$2500 would be presented to the American Hearing Society as part of Delta Zeta's support of its Hard of Hearing philanthropy.

As each check is received, the executive director of the Society turns it over to one of its member organizations in this country. Then, in turn, the Delta Zeta alumnæ chapter in that area adopts the local hearing society as its philanthy thropy and supports it financially and through

services in the expansion of any project resulting from that \$2500.

That first check went to Mr. Crayton Walker, executive director, who presented it to Miss June Carr, executive director of the Milwaukee Hearing Society. And on Feb. 4, 1962 a much needed nursery school for deaf children was begun by Miss Carr in Milwaukee, using this money as a starter.

Seven children, aged $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 years of age, were selected for the original program with Harriet Hoppert as their teacher. The classes were and still are held three mornings each week at the Hearing Society headquarters, Those original seven children completed the program in August, 1963, and by that time were ready to enter regular deaf classes set up in Milwaukee schools.

Another group of youngsters began the second program in the Fall of 1963 under a new teacher,

Jappie Bryant King (Mrs. Cecil).

The program has long since proven its worth. In the words of Miss Carr, "The deaf child should have an opportunity to play experience with other children. First hand experience gives the deaf child a basis for what he learns in lipreading.



Jumping right into playtime with the Nursery School children is Mrs. Harriet Narrin, Milwaukee DZ.



Children prepare for rest time during morning sessions. The mats they sit on were furnished by Epsilon Chi chapter. Miriam Ristau Moller (Mrs. William) co-chairman of the Milwaukee alumnæ Hearing Society Committee, helps to pass out books among the children.

"In a group situation," she says, "social growth is given an impetus. Each child helps the others to adjust—a process they must continue all their lives. Children learn from others many things we as adults cannot teach them."

The aims of the nursery school according to Miss Hoppert are: 1) to provide a social climate so that children will feel a need to communicate with each other orally, 2) to help the children to develop through free but supervised play, good social habits, such as sharing and taking turns, 3) to develop the child's unimpaired senses by giving them many varied experiences involving these senses, and 4) to provide opportunities for the children to do as much for themselves as they can, thus building a feeling of independence.

And where does the local chapter of Delta Zeta fit into all this? When the nursery was organized the alumnæ organized a Milwaukee Society Hearing Committee with which to offer financial and volunteer service both in the nursery program and in existing hearing society services.

Betty Jane Lamb and Mrs. William Moller are

co-chairmen of the committee. Mrs. Moller is former province director of Wisconsin and is a member of the board of directors of the Society.

The alumnæ offer volunteer service in the form of drivers to transport the children to school when parents are unable to do so. They also assist when social activities require.

All Delta Zetas participate in making materials for the youngsters to use in class . . . mounting pictures, collecting noisemakers, collecting play-house equipment and making learning materials. Even DZ husbands assist by cutting out wooden models of animals, people and toys which their wives paint.

Epsilon Chi chapter at University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee has also adopted the society as its philanthropy and from here on in will assis financially and with services. The Waukesha alumnæ group has recently joined in to help also

There is no help too small or too large for the DZs to render. All milk and crackers, the snacks for the children, are provided by the DZ committee as are clothes for the dolls used in class work

It is only fitting that we name the other mem-

bers of a committee which works long and hard to keep the nursery going. They are Mrs. Paul Monfils, volunteers; Mrs. Herbert Preston, materials and equipment; Mrs. James Chapel, public relations and publicity; Mrs. Warren Ritter, materials and equipment, and Mrs. Harold Sinn, ways and means.

The Milwaukee Hearing Society is a Red Feather agency with a budget of \$20,000 annually. It is hoped that this amount can be raised substantially in the near future so the nursery school can be wholly supported by it. Whether or not the money will be forthcoming is still in question. But no matter the outcome, the Delta Zetas in Milwaukee have vowed their continued support and, if need be, will undertake projects to keep it going.

These hardworking alumnæ feel a satisfaction and sense of accomplishment difficult to explain. Their adventure in friendship has made the words Delta Zeta mean something special to all of us.



It's milk time in the Nursery. Harriet Hoppert (left) first teacher and Mrs. Cecil King (right) present teacher and a DZ, pass the milk. Assisting is another DZ Katherine Bounay Beyer (Mrs. Walter) (center).

You are richer today than you were yesterday . . . if you have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made a new friend today, or made steppingstones of stumbling blocks; if you have thought more in terms of "thyself" than of "myself," or if you have managed to be cheerful even if you were weary. You are richer tonight than you were this morning . . . if you have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the commonplace things of life, or if you have learned to count out the things that really do not count, or if you have been a little blinder to the faults of a friend, or foe. You are richer if a little child has smiled at you, and a stray dog has licked your hand, or if you have looked for the best in others, and have given others the best in you.



Helen Neal Radke

Meet
Our
Woman
of The
Year

HELEN NEAL RADKE, noted educator and president of the National School Board Association for the year 1963-64, has been named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1964 by a committee of national judges. Mrs. Radke became a member of Delta Zeta at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Tangible evidence of this award, a specially designed medallion was presented at a Founder's Day celebration as announcement of the winner was made simultaneously throughout the nation to Delta Zeta's 153 college chapters and 232

alumnæ chapters.

Helen Neal Radke, mother of three, a daughter and two boys, lives with her husband Fred in Port Angeles, Washington where she is president of the local school board. She has been a member of that board since 1948 and is also a past president of the Washington State School Directors Association. Mrs. Radke has also been a member of the Washington State Board of Education and the State Board for Vocational Education since 1955.

On the national level, Mrs. Radke has been an NSBA director since 1957, serving as second vice-president in 1961-62 and as first vice president in 1962-63 before being elected to the president

dency for the year 1963-64. She is the second woman to be elected to this office in the 24-year history of the board. One of the many services she has given while serving as an NSBA board member is that of chief author of NSBA's Reference Manual on Written School Board Policies which is provided to school boards throughout the country.

A delegate to the White House Conference on Education, Mrs. Radke later served as delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. More recently she served as a member of President Kennedy's Panel of Consultants on Vocational Education and is a member of the Governor's committee on Employment and Youth in

her state.

Mrs. Radke has visited hundreds of schools throughout the United States and has toured

schools in Europe and Russia.

Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year is not unaccustomed to honors as she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Lambda honoraries and has been honored as woman of the year by the Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women.

We're proud to call her sister!

Advice to Service Wives Is . . . Go With Him!

by Esther Demas Johnson, A Δ

DREAD SITTING at home while your service man husband serves his tour of duty in a "hard-

ship" area? Go with him!

Sally Rosenheimer Sanders (Mrs. Peter), Northwestern, Alpha Alpha, 1957, and I (Esther Demas Johnson, Alpha Delta, George Washington University, 1950, wife of Lt. Col. Lawrence Johnson, Jr.) did just that and met each other for the first time in Korea. We taught at the same

mission college in Taegu, Camp Henry.

The experience was unique. Our housing was strictly Korean—three or four rooms, sliding rice-paper doors, oriental style bath and kitchen (no plumbing), just running cold water. Sally and Peter lived in the housing area provided for its teachers by Keimyung Christian College, a Korean college under the general supervision of the United Presbyterian Mission. Larry, my husband, and I lived in a similar house a short walk from the post. The houses were enclosed behind the high stone walls—a protective measure necessary in Korea for centuries.

Keimyung College is on a hill not far from the city. Still in its growing years, it is spending money on landscaping and new buildings and saving on things like lights and heat. Schools in Taegu close during December, January, and February when the days are short and cold. They make up for this enforced Winter vacation by continuing during the Summer—with a two-week

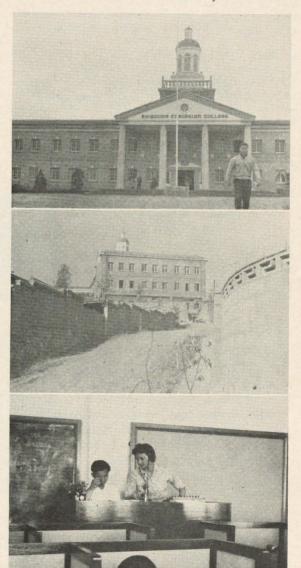
break in late August.

With cholera, typhoid fever, and amoebic dysentery rampant in Summer months, we limited our food shopping to U.S. sources. All the post conveniences and facilities were available to us although housing was not. Water had to be treated with chlorine or boiled. Interestingly enough, when reservoirs are full after a rainy season, water is turned on only three hours a day. We stored our drinking water in a tengallon pottery jar, normally used by Koreans for Winter food storage. Bath and laundry water were collected daily in a big round Japanese tub.

Although our houses were built with Korean "ondol" floors (a kind of radiant heat using powdered anthracite coal briquets), we used electric and kerosene heaters exclusively. The

hot-floor heating system, even when functioning properly is a potentially dangerous source of carbon monoxide. Numerous Korean deaths occur each Winter because of damaged or improperly constructed "ondol" floors.

This life, for a year, puts you very close to another world in another century. The horse



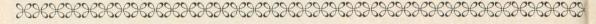
Pictured are the main entrance to Keimyung Christian College (top); the college as seen from faculty housing area, and student assistant Toh Chung-OK and your author in English laboratory (bottom).

collar is not yet known. Agricultural machinery is unheard of. Night soil is the only fertilizer, a fact abundantly clear to the senses. Babies are strapped to mothers' backs till they can walk. Lepers are all too prevalent. Thievery as a source of income is common. The markets, great spreading jungles of life, sell everything from dog meat to exquisite brass and lacquerware.

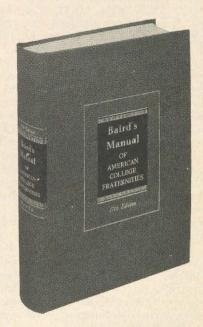
But you will meet and make friends with people

called the "Irish of the Orient." You will have rare opportunity to serve your country all of your own if you become an "individually-spon sored" wife. And it goes without saying you will please your husband and make his hardship tou a happier one.

ED. NOTE: Esther Johnson is now living in Orong Maine where her husband is attached to the Universit of Maine on a new assignment.



Baird's Manual on ALA List of Best References



Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, 17th Edition, which tells the whole story of the nation's fraternities and sororities, has been selected as one of the outstanding reference books published last year.

The selection was made by the American Library Association through its Reference Services Division, and the book was included in the exhibit at the Annual Conference of the American Library Association held at St. Louis during the Summer.

An annotated list of the books appeared in the Special Reference Issue of the *Library Journal* in an article, Reference Books of 1963."

The 17th Edition of the "bible of the Greekletter world" started by William Raimond Baird of Beta Theta Pi in 1879, provides factual answers to those who ask, "Have the fraternities stopped growing?" They most decidedly have not stopped growing. As college enrollments have expanded, the fraternities and sororities have also grown and many new institutions have well comed them.

The recent edition, edited by John Robson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, contains an enlarged introduction which in describing the nature of the college fraternity shows why it is an important institution which has contributed significantly to America as a civilization.

This new Manual contains 848 pages. Copies may be ordered from the publisher, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis. The price is \$8 per copy, postpaid.

Creates With Watercolors

LOGGING OPERATIONS in northern California, boats at the mouth of the Columbia River, the lighthouse at Westport, Wash., these are the things Esther Hurtt Hodge (Mrs. Melville) picks

for her subject matter when she paints.

Mrs. Hodge resides in Rock Island, Ill., and her home there abounds with her watercolors. An art teacher for 16 years at Moline's Calvin Coolidge Jr. High School, she was an art education major at University of North Dakota from where she was graduated and where she joined Upsilon chapter. Since then she has taken courses at Augustana and Marycrest Colleges.

Actually, she didn't begin to paint seriously until about 8 years ago. She was always too busy teaching her students. But finally "watching my students at work, I thought it looked like fun!"

she says.



Since Mr. Hodge's retirement in 1956 the Hodges have spent most of their Summers on the West coast where their son and daughter reside and it is there Mrs. Hodge finds many of her subjects. Two trips to the East coast as well as to her hometown of Hoople, N.D., have also found their way into her memory via her water-colors.

Sometimes Esther Hodge begins a painting outdoors and finishes it at home. Or she makes a rapid sketch and does the painting later. She uses photos as an aid too, doing a painting over several times if she's not satisfied with it. Occasionally she makes another copy of a painting, if someone requests it.

In June, 1963, Mrs. Hodge retired from the teaching she enjoyed so much and now she has the time to really delve feet first into her art.

She hopes to try oil painting and she also wants to find more time for sewing, gardening and reading.

Her many awards include an honorable mention in 1962 in the Professional Division at the Montlake Terrace Art Festival in Seattle and in 1960 the Borden Co. award in watercolor at the Quad-City Exhibition in the Davenport, Iowa, Municipal Art

Mrs. Hodge finds pleasure not only in doing paintings of places she's visited and enjoyed but also in having them as a permanent memory. "It brings it all home again," she says. "It's like being there again."

Esther Hurtt Hodge

Gallery.

DZ Profiles



LOUISE HILL, Zeta Alpha, Bradley University, was named her chapter's outstanding woman of 1963. In addition to holding positions in the chapter such a rush chairman, recording secretary and guard, she has participated in Ange Flight and has been a member of Campus Carnival steering committee, Chimes honorary (past president), homecoming steering committee, Pi Lambda Theta honorary, Student Education Committee and the Student Center Board of Activities

VALERIE BECKER, Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley College, has honors too numerous to detail. She is the recipient of many scholarships and was elected to Beta Gamma Phi honorary (equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa). Her chapter chose her to be president and most outstanding senior DZ. The college chose her to be most outstanding senior woman at Valley and as one of five founders of Cap and Gown senior women's honorary. She was graduated summa cum laude, with a major in romance languages. Since graduation Valerie has studied at University of Besancon, France on a Fulbright scholarship and at Yale where she has been for four years on full fellowships. She received her masters from Yale in 1962 and that Summer studied at Harvard on a national defense education act fellowship. During '62-'63 Valerie finished work at Yale on a Ph.D. and until February of this year studied in Beirut. In June she received her Ph.D. Her plans include teaching Spanish in a high school in a suburb of New Haven, Conn. Valerie is a wonderful combination of brains and beauty.





RITA WINTERS (MRS. ALLEN) helps to educate people in the practice of safety. A native of Delaware County, Ind., she was initiated into Omega Signar Chi local sorority at Ball State. This group later became Gamma Chi chapter of Delta Zeta. She has been a leader in community and business activities for years and was principal buyer in a family firm in New Burlington, Ind., for 8 years and was principal buyer in a family firm in New Burlington, Ind., for 8 years are Through her efforts the DZ alumnæ provided a training film and mannikin for the safety council to use in training local citizens. Since last Fall, nearly two thousand Delaware County residents have been instructed in mouth to mouth resuscitation by using the DZ dolly and film. Since 1957 Rita has been editor of the Delaware County Farm Bureau Co-Op Farm News. In 1964 she took first place in the state Farm Bureau public speaking contest. Rita is a busy person we can all be proud of.

NATELLE CAHOY (MRS. AL), Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan, is a member of the Omaha, Neb., Council for International Students and Visitors. The Council looks after 200 foreign students, their housing, tutoring and jobs. The Council is making plans for an International House in the near future. Natelle is also National Dental Health Education chairman for the Women's Auxiliary to American Dental Association. She and her husband, who is a dentist, have served as co-presidents of the Omaha Dental Association.

Texas DZ Goes Hollywood

by Sidney Coppedge Renfro

DALLAS Delta Zeta alumna, Joan Tompkins Hallmark, was the only local actress to be given a leading role in the movie "Indian Paint," which was filmed the Summer of 1963 on location near Mansfield and Grand Prairie, Texas.

Joan had the only featured woman's role in the movie, playing Amatula, wife of Arikara Indian chief Hevatanu, and mother of Nishko. The part of Nishko, central character of the movie, was played by well-known television star Johnny Crawford of "The Rifleman" series.

A great part of the movie's plot revolves around Nishko and his experiences in winning the loyalty and affection of a pony. Others involved in the production included Jay Silverheels, as the chief—a real Indian remembered for his famous role as Tonto, the Lone Ranger's indispensable sidekick, and Norman Foster who directed the proceedings.

According to Joan, being a movie star is not all glamour and luxury; it can be hard, gruelling work. Her work day started around 5:30 A.M. with her drive to Grand Prairie, and she usually

was not home until 7:30 at night, when she still had homemaking duties to perform for her husband and two sons, age 7 and 3.

Once on the set, she had to be made up to look like an Indian (even Jay Silverheels had to have some Indian makeup) because the film was shot in technicolor and in cinemascope, requiring every detail to be correct. As the cameras started rolling, the lights were turned on—high voltage—and the Texas mid-summer sun did its part to bring the temperature up to and over 100°. All the heat made everyone's greasy Indian make-up melt and streak, necessitating frequent touch-ups and reapplication.

There were so many interesting facets of motion picture work that most of us would never imagine, such as a cloud drifting across the sun ruining the shot because of light change; the sound of an airplane overhead, temperamental animals, and the difficulty of making close-up shots. As Joan put it, "In close-ups, the bright lights are focused on the actor's face, and to keep him from blinking or squinting the eyes is not easy." To force yourself to keep your eyes open and to concentrate on the dialogue at the same time was work.

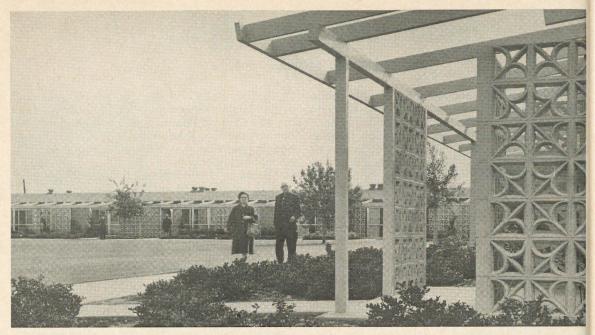
"Indian Paint" is due for release soon and certainly should be a must for Delta Zetas, if for no other reason than to see "one of our own" on the screen. Too, Joan says that it is a family-type movie, and one that children as well as adults should enjoy.

For now, Joan will continue with her television commercials, modeling, teaching, directing and performing on stage for Theater Three in Dallas, and her own studio, Richardson Academy of Drama. Indicative of her personality and admirable qualities is the fact that she will not leave her family to go on location any distance for an undetermined period of time. She will do local work, even movies, if they could be filmed close to home.

In addition to everything else on her busy schedule, Joan is a former Dallas alumnæ chapter president, and served this year as publicity chairman for our chapter. She is a credit to Delta Zeta by being beautiful, talented, and dedicated to those things which Delta Zeta esteems: work, home, family, sorority, and community.

Joan Hallmark studies her movie script before the cameras "roll."





Eight Delta Zetas live in sequestered privacy or congenial proximity in garden apartments like these at Leisure World.

DZ'S IN RETIREMENT AT

Leisure World

By ANNE HARTMAN THOMAS, Alpha Iota

"LEISURE WORLD" may be just a name to many, but to eight Delta Zetas in Southern Cali-

fornia, it's a new way of life.

Leisure World is a pioneer retirement community near the charming seaside town of Seal Beach, about 45 minutes south of Los Angeles. It is comprised of more than 6,000 one-story garden apartments with every conceivable advantage in social activity, religion, recreation, music, art, drama, hobbies and crafts, medical care and transportation provided for its nearly 10,000 residents.

Three luxurious clubhouses, golf course and swimming pool, and a \$500,000 amphitheater afford opportunity for all those who prefer active life to the restful routine of reading and TV.

At one of these clubhouses recently, some 30 DZ alumnæ of Alpha Iota held a 30-year reunion lunch. Co-hostess was Lillian Bennett of Alpha Iota chapter, whose apartment is within walking distance to my own.

Other resident Delta Zetas at Leisure World are Rita Kimball McKee, Mu; Bernice Towner, Alpha; Hazel Anderson Parks, Alpha Alpha;

Georgia Saylor, Alpha; Maude Cridester Moulton, Mu; Velma Sperry Warren, Alpha Iota; and Nell Roberts Newlin, Nu.

Among their projects is formation of a Panhellenic group typical of the outstanding organizations represented at Leisure World.

When my husband suggested early retirement from the Los Angeles Times to live here, many friends asked, "Why do you want to live with all those old people?"

Frankly, all our neighbors seem to have a new lease on life, and we have a hard time keeping pace. Adjoining us are a charming retired school teacher who in February starred on "Queen for a Day," and a sprightly 80-year-old widow who toured Europe with Frances Westcott and knows all about Delta Zeta.

I love our new all-electric apartment, with enclosed patio and spacious lawns that I don't have to water or weed. After maintaining a large home and beach house and boat, it's wonderful to have all maintenance provided and an apartment that can be "slicked up" in an hour. My husband keeps busy playing golf, swimming, taking his boat for ocean fishing, and acquiring master points at bridge.

There are no leisure hours unless you wish to curtail activities. Service clubs, trailer club, travel groups, adult classes in everything, political and fraternal groups, woodshop, ceramics, lawn bowling, shuffleboard . . . there's more than enough for

I've just become a charter member of a D.A.R.

chapter and a millinery class. There are charter trips to Disneyland, Marineland, Tijuana, Las

Vegas and places all over the world.

If you are the retiring type, you have all the privacy you wish. There is an excellent library and a fine schedule of free busses throughout our 541 garden acres and shopping center. Any ailments are referred to our Medical Center, staffed by some 24 doctors and 30 nurses, plus physical therapy and pharmacy.

Cost is a primary question of those interested.

We have at least six millionaires and a former king who would live nowhere else. Generally, it may be said that an own-your-own apartment of one or two bedrooms may be purchased for about \$1200 down and \$130 a month. This includes exterior maintenance and painting, insurance, taxes, lifetime maintenance, recreation, busses, etc. Applicants, age 52 or over, are screened for character and a minimum income of about \$300 a month.

There are no worries at Leisure World!



Authors Art Book

Esther Warner with some of the books she has authored.

"Art, An Everyday Experience" is an invitation to the student to an involvement in art. It tells

him what good design is and how to go about creating it.

Lavishly illustrated with 143 halftones, this book is the creation of Delta Zeta Esther Warner. Published by Harper and Row, it contains chapters on "Thought Patterns for Art and Living"; "The Arts of Making," and "The Art of Choosing and Arranging." Esther, who received her bachelors degree from Iowa State University where she joined Beta Kappa chapter, holds art classes with her husband Jo Dendel, at Denwar Studio, owned by them, in Costa Mesa, Cal.

She received her masters degree from Columbia University. She has taught at University of Minnesota and is at present instructing in mosaic at Orange Coast College, Cal. A designer of dinnerware and mosaic tile, Esther is also author of "New Song in a Strange Land," "Seven Days to Lomaland," and "The Silk-Cotton Tree." The statue in the photo with her is a reminder of her extensive trip through Liberia, West Africa, which she made several years ago and about which she wrote in The LAMP.



JEANNE HAHN, Alpha Miami University

WINNER

Florence Hood Award

The Florence Hood award is given annually to the junior girl judged the most outstanding in college and community activities, character, and scholarship by Florence Hood Miner, Alpha Beta chapter, a past national council member.

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Barbara Kleinschmidt Beta Mu Florida So. College



Gaynelle Hasselmeier Delta Lambda Lamar Tech



Sherrill Williams Beta Xi Auburn University



Diane Haskinson Alpha Tau University of Texas



Nancy Flaiz Theta Theta De Paul University



Kristi Karen Brown Alpha Epsilon Oklahoma State University

Grace Mason Lundy Awards

The Winners



Carolyn Galbraith Theta



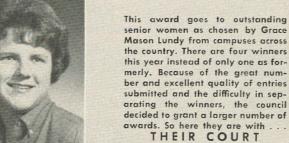
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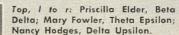


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Judith Thomas Epsilon Epsilon





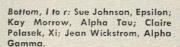














What Delta Zeta Means to Me

Dear Delta Zeta:

On the nineteenth of March in '61 My love for you had really begun; Because on that date, like a dream come true I gave you myself and in return, received you. Your beautiful pin that I'm privileged to wear Is close to my heart and will always be there. The luster of pearls, as white as the snow Reminds me of moondrops—a heavenly glow. The flame of your lamp reached into my heart And my, what a fire now—just a spark for a start. The colors that rest just beneath the gold pin Hold the treasures of joy and strength there within; The Creed has a meaning of worth more than gold; And the warm love of sisters can never grow cold; And the rose that captures the blush of the dawn Will live in my memory though time will move on. And though through the years where e'er I may go, I'm a sister who's proud and so happy to know Of the secrets and love that is shaded by each one Who wears the Gold Lamp, the pin second to none. So, here, from my heart, is a love that is true A love that is meant just especially for you. I'll always remember the joys and the tears That I've shared with you in the past four short years. But all is not over and I want you to know That this love and devotion continues to grow. Yes, I've taken the vows and have given you me; And thank you Delta Zeta—for giving me thee.

by Claire Palasek
Xi, Cincinnati

Claire read her essay on "What Delta Zeta Means to Me" at the initiation banquet which highlighted the first day of convention in June. She was the winner of the contest by the same name. Speaking for the alumnæ on the same theme was Olive McCune, Alpha chapter, who is also holder of the Golden Rose. The essay is printed by popular request.

Honors



Sharon Farmer Cap and Tassel Gamma Omega of DZ Southern Illinois University

Carolyn O'Briant Gamma Iota Memphis State Sigma Chi Sweetheart





Sherron Stein Theta Kappa Louisiana State Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart



Kathy Abele Epsilon Zeta Drexel Institute Homecoming attendant



Sharyn Johnson Delta Epsilon NE Missouri Freshmen yrbk Queen



Andrea Nicolaides Theta Kappa Louisiana State Sweetheart Court of Phi Kappa Theta



Dede Resor Zeta Kappa Ohio Northern Soph. May Day attendant



Janet Ferencz Theta Theta De Paul U. Alpha Delta Sigma Queen

Honors.



Barbara Fletcher Delta Pi **Emporia State** Miss Congeniality



Judi Hay Beta Sigma Colorado State Sigma Phi Queen



Anna Cockensparger Zeta Kappa Ohio Northern Freshman May Day attendant



Carole Stein **Epsilon Zeta** Drexel Homecoming attendant Miss Southwest Wind



Emily Adams Delta Rho New Mexico Highland



Diane Groce Zeta Xi Lenoir Rhyne Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart



Lewann Nigh Delta Phi Northwestern State Miss Muskogee, Okla.



Sharon Smith Beta Rho Michigan State U.

Karla Bentzen Zeta Psi Slippery Rock Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



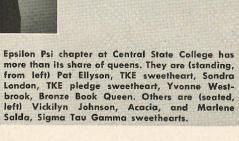
Betty Friday Zeta Xi Lenoir Rhyne Theta Chi Sweetheart Fulbright Fellow



Kathleen Duggan Delta Rho New Mexico Highlands



Rogene Peters Delta Omega Kansas State Reveille Yrbk Queen





Honors



Marilyn Becker Zeta Chi Wisconsin State (Stevens Point) Phi Sig Sweetheart



Lois Foeringer Zeta Epsilon California State, Pa. Sigma Tau Gamma court



Cecilia Shea Epsilon Beta Northwestern State Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma



Marsha Rensch Zeta Alpha Bradley Delta Upsilon Darling



Ginny Mebs Zeta Epsilon California State, Pa. Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart



Sue Renneckar Alpha Miami U. Jr. Prom court



Lynn Byrd Beta Delta U. of South Carolina Miss Venus



Esther Dadigan Gamma Phi Indiana State Tri-State Brass Bottle Queen



Marcia Kinney Theta Alpha Simpson College Student Senate



Sandra Corkern Epsilon Beta Northwestern State Kappa Alpha Rose



Alpha Epsilon at Oklahoma State U. had two members, Carolyn Kendrick (left) and Judy Vinyard, as varsity revue girls sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Judy was named Miss Varsity Revue at show's end.



Carolyn Cooper Gamma Zeta Southwestern U., Tex. Miss Georgetown



Donna Grant, Beta Delta, U. of South Carolina, society editor of Gamecock.





Top left: Karen Kish, Delta, DePauw, Phi Beta Kappa. Right: Linda Story, Alpha Chi, UCLA, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Bottom left: Charlene Bear, Omega, U. of Oregon, Phi Beta Kappa. Right: Mary Wienand, Beta Sigma, Colo. State, Phi Kappa Phi.









Left: Carol Bishcoff, Zeta Delta, Wagoner College, Panhellenic Prexy. Right: Eileen Davy, Gamma Omicron, San Diego State, Cap and Gown.

Beauty and Brains











Left to right: Sandy Mills, Gamma Psi, Central Michigan, Who's Who; Cheri Burke, Gamma Lambda, San Jose State, Who's Who; Hilda Weeks, Alpha Beta, U. of III., Phi Kappa Phi; Dian Sederoff, Omicron, U. of Pittsburgh, Mortar Board; Marilee Hummel, Alpha Chi, UCLA, Prexy, Shell and Oar.











Left to right: Sue Chandler, Gamma Psi, Central Michigan, Outstanding Sophomore Greek Woman; Dorothy Sorlie, Epsilon Omicron, Western III. Univ., Who's Who; Linda Morancy, Alpha Upsilon, U. of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa; Jan Voakes, Epsilon Omicron, W. III. Univ., Who's Who; Irene Bullinger, Beta Theta, Bucknell, Phi Beta Kappa.



Linda Allison, Zeta Zeta, W. Texas State, Best Sorority pledge chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha.



Marsha Purdum Gamma Omega, S. III. U. Miss Loyalty



Margie Burgess Delta Delta, Georgia State Who's Who



Linda Morgan Delta, DePauw Mortar Board



Josephine Scottino Delta Alpha Cal. State College Miss State Day



Carolyn Somers Alpha Upsilon U. of Maine Phi Beta Kappa



Aleda Pintavalle Beta Nu U. of Maine Alpha Lambda Delta



Susan Hanaver Tau, U. of Wis. Phi Kappa Phi



Betty Maple Beta Tau Neb. Wes. Kappa Delta Pi



Elizabeth Hughes Gamma Alpha Baldwin-Wallace Veep, Student Council



Margaret Baird Theta Delta Westminster Yrbk editor



Sherry Sherwood Theta Xi Glenville State Who's Who



Politically minded DZ's on the Eau Claire State College campus are (front, from left) Connie Fults, commission on campus organizations; Ellen Last, senator, and Judy Zunk, senator, and (back, from left) Janet Halberg, commission on campus organizations; Nancy Briggs, commission on cultural and social activities; Rita Klein, senator, and Jane Messerschmidt, senate executive secretary.

THE LAMP spotlight this issue falls on Province XXI West (College) and Province XXI West and East (alumnæ). Directing activities among DZs here are Province President Sarah Rogers and Vice President Mrs. Henry McClellan. Included in this Province are four college chapters and seven alumnæ chapters.



Howard campus set in the Shade Valley.

BIRMINGHAM

Home of Howard

Founded in 1924 on the Howard University campus, Alpha Pi chapter is the home of DZ's 1963 Woman of the Year, Gail Patrick Jackson, producer of the "Perry Mason Show."

During the 23 years on the old campus, the chapter occupied a sorority house but since moving to the new campus in 1957, the chapter along with other sororities has occupied chapter rooms in the largest girls' dormitory.

The room has recently been redecorated and a new piano purchase is planned. The chapter is active in all campus activity and the moneymaking DZ Mr. Talent contest has become a highlight of Greek Week.

The college itself is an agency of the Alabama Baptist State Convention and is privately supported. Founded in 1842 by a group of Baptist ministers and planters in Marion, Ala., the college survived two destructive fires, the Civil War and Reconstruction.

The college was moved to Birmingham in 188 to East Lake campus. In 1957 the move to the new campus took place. Its 400 acre campus features Georgian and Colonial architecture. Lo cated in the mountainous area of Shades Valley the campus is less than six miles from Birming ham.



A look inside the DZ chapter room at Howard.

A Visit to U. of Alabama

Alpha Gamma chapter was begun in the Spring of 1921 with a group of six, led by the now Marion Bishop Moxley (Mrs. Stephen), who was a DZ pledge from Lumbard College (now Knox College). The group petitioned to begin a Delta Zeta chapter at University of Alabama.

In the Summer of 1922 the petition was granted and in the Fall of that year DZ was installed—the fifth sorority on campus. Mrs. Mox-

ley was the first president.

The first house was built in 1926 and its most recent home was completed in 1962. The chapter

is on the move upward in membership, activities and campus prestige.

Located at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, the chapter house is just part of a 420 acre campus, picturesque with its old South atmosphere. Buildings are Colonial and Georgian in style.

The university opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the buildings were burned to the ground by a body of Federal cavalry during the Civil War. Building began anew in 1867 and

classes resumed in 1869.



Alpha Gamma chapter house.

The campus has continued to grow and prosper in its influence and educational facilities. At present there are sixteen divisions making up fields of study.





It's rush time at University of Alabama and it looks something like this: (left) the collegiates entertain outside and (top) welcome the rushees inside.

At Auburn University

by Louise Carter Young, Charter Member

In 1940 Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, National President of Delta Zeta came to Auburn to colonize Beta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta. Six local Auburn women were invited to become charter members.

We remained a colony for one year. At the end of that time we were initiated. Those first years we worked very closely with the girls and assisted them in every way possible that they might grow into a strong chapter.

During the Fall we always seemed in a rush what with football games, the Wreck Tech Pajama Parade (only pledges participate in this event), the Burn the Bulldog contest between

the sorority pledge classes and the various beauty contests and campaigns on the campus.

This year we were fortunate to have Jerolyn Ridgeway as a finalist and runner-up for the title of Miss Homecoming. Jerolyn, along with Pat Carnes and Dottie Pepper was finalist for Glomerata Beauties. Jerolyn is the type to be in the spotlight and was elected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a title well deserved.

Other honors some of our girls received on campus were: Diane Snoddy was Editorial Assistant, Theresa Rushton was Social Chairman of the Union Building and Gudrun Hellebrand was secretary to the Social Committee, while Helen Likis was President of the Student Education Association.

Delta Zeta raised \$216 for the All-Campus Fund Drive by selling ice cream cones all over the campus at night when people were studying. Every Thanksgiving we collect money to buy some needy family a turkey or ham and we all buy food to go along with this and give it to them. The same thing is done at Christmas except that we give a Christmas party to the children of the family and give them toys that they probably could never afford to receive. It gives all of us a real warm feeling and we get the true feeling of Christmas.

During the year we had our share of sweethearts and sweetheart finalists of whom we were very proud. Joyce Anne Alexander was chosen Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart. Pat Carnes was chosen Kappa Sigma sweetheart. Elaine Lindsey was chosen Theta Chi sweetheart. Helen Likis was sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega and Jerolyn Ridgeway was still the sweetheart of Delta Chi Fraternity. Besides these sweethearts we had many finalists for the title of sweetheart such as Sylvia Malone, finalist for Theta Xi sweetheart; Jean Hall, finalist for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Mildred Sparks, finalist for Theta Xi sweetheart; Theresa Rushton, finalist for Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart; Helen Slovensky, finalist for Delta Upsilon sweetheart; Lana Pearce, finalist for Beta Pi sweetheart; and Carolyn Boyles, finalist for Sigma Pi sweetheart.

This year we had the honor of having our National President Violet Sharratt Whitfield visit with us, and we gave a tea for her inviting all sorority representatives and faculty members and alumnæ. We also had a parents weekend, which we all enjoyed very much as it gave us all a chance to meet each others' parents, and gave the parents a chance to become more familiar with

the sorority.

This year we had the distinct honor of hosting the Naval Choir from Pensacola. For this we were rewarded by a private concert in our chapter room. We put on a skit for them, and refresh-

ments were served.

Delta Zeta had many campus leaders this year and many honors. Honors such as Susan Buckner being chosen Dairy Princess for Alabama. Lana Pearce and Susan Fonner were chosen Loveliest of the Plains in the Auburn Plainsman. Dottie Pepper was chosen Miss Auburn Engineer and Pat Carnes was chosen Model of the Week in the Plainsman. Gloria Bond was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl. Sherrill Williams was chosen as one of our twelve National Kelley cover girls. Sue Burdette was named outstanding pledge.

As you can see, Delta Zeta has had a lot of fun and been quite active this past year showing us a sign of what is yet to come this next year

for Delta Zeta.

Birmingham Captures Catspaw

By ANNE MARTIN

DURING THE FIRST years of Delta Zeta, on the Birmingham Southern College campus, we, the girls of the Theta Beta chapter feel we shall have a future which will surpass the past in achievement. We are ready for a great year ahead in '64-'65.

To begin with, our chapter, in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, captured the coveted "Catspaw" trophy. This means that we competed against other sororities and fraternities teamed together, and presented the best skit in the spring of 1964. This skit was considered tops by a panel of judges made up of faculty members and college officials.

"The Club" was the site for the annual pledge tea given in honor of the new pledges of the Howard College Alpha Pi chapter and the Theta Beta chapter. Given by the Delta Zeta Alumnæ Association of Birmingham, it gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the alumnæ who have been so helpful and gracious to us. Also, we were able to acquaint our pledges with the members of the Howard chapter and in this was brought forth an exchange of ideas.

Theta Beta is blessed with members who are both talented and who have honored themselves and the chapter with high achievement records: Mimi Fearn—past president of the chapter and a member of the Triangle Honor Club, Panhellenic representative; Carol Winning—tapped into Phi Eta Sigma, a national Latin honorary fraternity: Rita Watkins-won acclaim as a valuable asset to the Birmingham Southern Debate Squad winning numerous debates in Intercollegiate competition; Pat Nicholson-past chapter president, and 2nd place winner in the Birmingham Music Club competition; Eulalia Benejam—a wonderful and talented girl was presented in concert with her father, concertmaster of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; in addition to this she is a "President's Scholar" having an overall average of A rating at Birmingham Southern, and Gaye Duncan-chapter president for the coming year who will represent Delta Zeta as Panhellenic treasurer this year.

Theta Beta participated in several intramural competitions taking several first place awards. A car wash was held in the late Fall of 1963 which aided in our philanthropic project of the year. We visited the Mercy Home at Christmastime and contributed, toys, food, and fun to these underprivileged children.

Fun was had by all members of Theta Beta and their dates as we retreated to Gulf Shores, Alabama for Houseparty Week-end last Spring. Every sunburn we returned with was worth it!



Some of the Birmingham Southern chapter smiles back at you.

Province XXI-West Alumnae

BIRMINGHAM alumnæ are fortunate in having two college chapters to assist, Howard and Birmingham Southern. They share Founders' Day with each other and each year sponsor, with the collegiates, a Christmas party for a group of orphaned girls. In the Spring the alumnæ raise money through a bridge party. A final fling before Summer vacation is a May get-together which honors graduating seniors from both colleges. The chapter is also active in City Panhellenic.

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HUNTSVILLE alumnæ held a benefit bridge in August which netted them \$1177 for the Association for Education of Brain Damaged Children. The money will enable them to send a woman to school to train to teach these children. A new chapter, having received their charter only in 1963, the group was awarded the traveling gavel at State Day for the most progress made in an alumnæ chapter. The group is active in Panhellenic. Members brought home awards from convention too.

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MOBILE alumnæ chapter aids the deaf and hard of hearing as a local philanthropy. Last year donations were made to the Azalea District Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and to hearing classes at Russell School. Money making project is the sale of fruit cakes. Illustrious members include Dee Sims (Mrs. William) who is national chairman of the Navajo Indian Project, and Rita Nelson (Mrs. H. H.) who is president of Mobile City Panhellenic.

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MONTGOMERY alumnæ chapter is a small

group which aids the chapter at University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. They also maintain a child at the Children's Home with clothes, birthday gifts, etc. They are small but active and DZ through and through.

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TUSCALOOSA alumnæ assist the University of Alabama chapter also. They work with the collegiates closely, helping supervise the elegant new house. They also aid underprivileged children by purchases of glasses and hearing aids. Programs are varied but interesting.

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ATLANTA Delta Zeta alumnæ hold such varied functions as bridges, talent displays and luncheons. One of the members, Amaryllis Barnes, chairmaned a very successful fashion show for Panhellenic this past year. Their philanthropy is the Dekalb-Decatur Junior Service League (hearing clinic for school children).

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AUBURN alumnæ plan to help a child at the speech and hearing clinic and contribute to the Navajo Indians this year. Last year Valentine candies were distributed and a program presented at a local nursing home. Lottie Grimes (Mrs. J. C.) is a top magazine seller for DZ (over \$300 last year). The chapter assists the collegiates at Auburn University and give a dinner for graduating seniors. Delta Zetas are especially proud of sister Dr. Elizabeth Sturkie Prather who conducts nutritional research at the Home economics department at Auburn. She runs a body volume determinator machine (one of eight in the nation) which reveals details about body composition.

National Panhellenic Conference sororities contributed an outstanding number of leaders to the 1963-64 Who's Who listings. Following are the top six and their number of Who's Who: Chi Omega, 160; Delta Zeta, 139; Pi Beta Phi, 104; Delta Delta, 104; Sigma Sigma, 98, and Kappa Delta, 97.

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The Delta Zetas whose names are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify National Headquarters. (And, if you are about to move, please report your own address change!)

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Mrs. David M. Fisher (Doris Massey) '60
Miss Lorraine E. Flem '58
Mrs. G. L. Goddard (Elise Anderson) x'41
Mrs. Frances Knutson Hanson x'31
Miss Mary Teresa Hennessy '34
Mrs. Fred James Jr. (Ruby E. Young) '61
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Mrs. Julie Sorenson Julson x'58

Miss Phyllis June Karn '54

Miss Winifred Kellberg x'59

Mrs. Alvin Kok (Margaret Loughery) x'56

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Mrs. Kenneth Wylie (Evelyn Hartman) x'30
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Miss Miriam Vaaler '57
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Six of our charming new traveling secretaries are (from left) Jean Wickstrom, Marian Stille, Jan Mitchell, Sharon Kowalski, Sue Johnson, and Marjorie Higgs.

Meet Your Traveling Secretaries

Have you met the traveling secretaries? Since they are all new at their jobs, few of us have had a chance to meet them personally.

MARJORIE HIGGS, Gamma Omicron, served her chapter as rush chairman and president. Margie has been doing graduate work.

SUE ELLEN JOHNSON comes from Epsilon at University of Indiana. She has been rush chairman and president of her chapter. Being a good organist is only one of Sue's talents. This past semester, she has been doing graduate work also.

JEAN WICKSTROM, a member of Alpha Gamma, was graduated from University of Alabama. A home economics major, Jean was a contender for the Pillsbury Baking Contest.

SHARON KOWALSKI, outstanding senior woman at Central Michigan, comes from Gamma Psi. Sharon was quite an activities girl.

JAN MITCHELL comes from Zeta Zeta at West Texas State University. She served her chapter as president and Panhellenic delegate, and was president of Panhellenic Council. Zeta Zeta was named "Pride of the Province" at Texas' State Day in 1964.

MARIAN STILLE comes to us from Gamma Omicron at San Diego State, where she was president of the chapter.

Assistant to the College Chapter Administrator, that's Kay Lynn Morrow's title. Her duties will include visiting chapters, extension and assisting in the office in Des Moines where CCA Marguerite Wherry Havens has her headquarters. Kay was initiated at Alpha Tau chapter, University of Texas, where she won awards for high scholarship and was chapter president. She was editor-in-chief of the annual, a member of Orange Jackets, honorary service organization for women and received the Goodfellow Award for significant contributions to the university. At last year's Texas state day she received the Rhea Schultz Award as outstanding senior DZ and at convention in June she was named to the Grace Mason Lundy Honor Court.



Lone Star Federation Elects a DZ President

by Sidney Coppedge Renfro

THE 67th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas, May 3-6, 1964. Election date was May 6, and Mrs. J. L. (Blanche) Ginnings of Pilot Point, Texas, was elected to the office of president, for a period of two years.

Mrs. Ginnings is a member of the Dallas alumnæ and is the immediate past president of the Delta Zeta Mothers Club at Southern Methodist University. Her daughter, Rebecca Ginnings, is a member of Alpha Psi Chapter now doing graduate work in art at the University of

California, Los Angeles.

Because of Mrs. Ginnings' many accomplishments in all phases of club work, she was entered by her club in the "Outstanding Clubwoman Contest" in 1954, and won first place in Second District, TFWC. She was president of her club, El Progresso Club, Pilot Point, Texas, for three consecutive years. During all three years of her administration, she was instrumental in leading the club toward cooperation and participation in all district, state and general Federation projects. During her tenure, the club won more honors and did more outstanding work than ever before in its history.

She has held numerous offices in TFWC, both district-wide and state-wide, including that of first vice-president. Too, she serves on the Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce and the Dallas Women's Chamber of Commerce; is a member of the Public Affairs Luncheon Club of Dallas, the Parliamentary Law Club of Dallas, the Science of Government Study Club of Dallas, and the official Board of the Central Christian Church. She is very active in church work. A graduate of North Texas State University, Mrs. Ginnings was a business woman for ten years.



Mrs. J. L. Ginnings

Mrs. Ginnings certainly goes into her new job well qualified, well prepared and indeed entitled to its honors and privileges. She is planning a program of "Americanism through Community Service," as brought out in her installation address. She hopes that through community clubs and individual clubwomen's efforts we will come closer to the "American dream of a full life in peace and freedom."

Emphasis will be placed on "putting first things first," on such important community improvements as education, especially adult education, conservation of natural resources, public affairs, home life enrichment and religious awareness. Surely from such an ambitious program

much good will come.

The work to be done, the goal you seek, will be achieved only when you get off dead center and make a start. Goethe gave us the magic key: "Only begin and then the mind grows heated; only begin and the task will be completed."

Your ideas and ideals become dynamic when you do something about them, when you express them in everyday action.

Your dreams come true when you act to turn them into realities.

Around the Alumnae Chapters

By SUE BURGER ERION



First meeting of the South Oakland County (Michigan) alumnæ brought a few chuckles when DZs wore their "mad hats" to the gathering. The gals with the fancy chapeaux are (from left) Jane Dykhouse, E Σ_i Joan Boesch Knapp, T_i Leslie Knight E Z_i , and Betty Thompson Betker, B P_i .

Here and There

BOCA RATON chapter received its charter. It joined with the Ft. Lauderdale chapter to present a check to the Ft. Lauderdale Oral School to be used by a needy child. Boca Raton president, Mrs. Donald Miller was named Woman of the Year at Jr. Woman's Club Orchid Ball. . . . GAINESVILLE alumnæ are sponsoring a resident at Sunland Training Center for the Retarded . . . new officers were installed at a supper in June by Camilla Brantley Weems, Alpha Sigma. . . . FT. LAUDERDALE chapter celebrated Founders' Day jointly with the Boca Raton group . . . Ft. Lauderdalite Louise Bostelman is secretary of the American Society of Women Accountants. . . . SPRING-FIELD, OHIO, chapter was hostess for State Day . . . Pennsylvania School for Deaf received Easter baskets from PHILADELPHIA West Suburban alumnæ chapter . . . new philanthropy, closer to home, will be the Delaware County Association for Hearing Handicapped. . . Northeastern NEW JERSEY alumnæ also gave Easter baskets for the Bergen County Child Welfare Home in Hackensack... the chapter held State Day with Northern NEW JERSEY alumnæ at which time the groups presented the Bruce Street School for the Deaf in Newark with a check. . . . CLAY-PLATTE alumnæ held its annual "Hat Boutique" and with the proceeds purchased a hearing aid for a young girl . . . State Day was held in Marshall, Mo. . . . Clay-Platte is recipient of a gold circle pin for outstanding work in philanthropies, . . . Past national treasurer Dr. Helen Johnston spoke at installation banquet of RIVERSIDE, Calif., alumnæ. Mrs. S. M. Gregory, National Standards Chairman, installed officers. The chapter also held a benefit bridge for the Cresthaven School for the Retarded.... Alabama State Day was held at University of Alabama with TUSCALOOSA alumnæ in charge. Mrs. Fred Lewis was honored at the affair by having a room in the college house named after her . . . Tuscaloosa alumnæ Mrs. Eugene Tillotson has authored a book "No Wall So High" . . . Mrs. George Van Tassel's hubby is now mayor of Tuscaloosa. HARRIS-BURG alumnæ assist the Tri-County Crippled Children's Association . . . they sent books and clothing

to the Navajo Indians also. . . . ROCHESTER alumna keep in close contact with the Speech and Hearing clinic of Rochester . . . work nights are also held at the clinic . . . the last two years the chapter has supplied a Christmas for a family at Christmas time. . . . Last Winter SOUTH HILLS DZs assisted NORTH HILLS alumnæ of Pittsburgh with planning a benefit bridge-luncheon proceeds of which went to the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and other DZ philanthropies. . . Blanche Litwiller of CORVALLIS, Ore. alumnæ has been tapped for initiation into Theta Sigma Phi at the annual Matrix Table banquet . . . Blanche has been Corvallis Woman of Achievement . . . one project these alumnæ had which might interest other chapters is a pillow party . . . they made triangular felt pillows which were presented to the pledge class of Chi chapter at U. of Oregon, . . . STATE COLLEGE, Pa., DZs held a benefit bridge in May with proceeds going to Gallaudet College. . . . ALVA alumnæ in Oklahoma support a patient at Carville . . . the chapter brought home a gavel from national convention for high alumnæ standards. Part of the proceeds from the bridge sponsored by SOUTH BAY, Calif, alumnæ went to the HEAR Foundation in Los Angeles. . . TRI-CITIES alumnæ in Tennesse held an Awards dinner for Delta Eta chapter in May. . . . So many LOS ANGELES alumnæ travel that the group decided to share slides with each other with each traveler bringing 5 to 10 slides of her trip to meeting to share with the others. . . . OMAHA alumnæ support Theta Eta chapter at Creighton U.
partly through the benefit card party held in the
Spring... In cooperation with Delta Sigma chapter at NE Missouri State, alumnæ at KIRKSVILLE assisted in financing an operation on the eyes of a boy from an underprivileged family . . . the chapter also collects food and clothing for welfare families at Christmas time. . . . CENTRAL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, Calif., alumnæ awarded a grant for the second year to Paul Sitzer to attend Gallaudet College.



Enjoying themselves at the Northeastern and Northern New Jersey State Day luncheon were (from left) Mrs. Roger Holloway, Gladys Fisch, principal of Bruce School for the Deaf who was presented a check for the school; Marge Schleher and Mrs. Frank Bina, president of the N.E. New Jersey chapter.

Fun and Fund Raisers

Chicago alumnæ have been busy adding to their treasury. First came a rummage sale in September, then in November the Flame Fantasy, held in cooperation with other Illinois DZ alumnæ chapters.

South Suburban women in Illinois held a series of card parties at members' homes in

A theatre party was the order of the evening for Birmingham, Mich., alumnæ, with a trip

behind stage following the play.

In September, Shreveport women held a rummage sale and proceeds of \$50 were donated to the Summer Street School for Retarded Chil-

Nearly \$65 was raised at a Tupperware party held by Huntsville alumnæ, and was added to the philanthropic fund . . . earmarked for equipment for use at the Under Six Nursery for Retarded Children. In addition, these women bought equipment for newly-founded Class for Brain Damaged Children.

The chapter house at U. of Oregon, was the recipient of funds raised by a salad luncheon staged by North End Day area women.

Sacramento alumnæ joined with other affiliates of Sacramento Hearing Society at a party to raise money for this organization.

The Edmond, Okla. chapter women are making "Schoochies" for a money-raising project. These are nine-inch, upside down ice cream cone shaped dollies made of corduroy and stuffed with shredded foam. The felt features include triangular shaped eyes and nose, a mouth, eyebrows, feet and a tail. They have a ribbon through the top so that they can be hung. These "schoochies" cost about 13¢ each and have been selling very well at 50¢ each. Profits will go toward a scholarship for a member of Epsilon Upsilon chapter.

Raffle tickets were sold during the year to members of the Cincinnati group and a raffle was held at the last meeting of the year. This year, the group is making and selling candles

which can be used in table decorations.

Each fall Wooster, Ohio, women hold a rummage sale. Throughout the year they sell ribbon for gift wrappings, and once a year they hold a "Make it or bake it" auction.

Two card parties were held by St. Louis women this year. The first in October, was given by the Panhellenic Association and benefitted the scholarship fund for girls at Washington University. The second was a benefit bridge held by the alumnæ group to benefit Gallaudet School. These women also held a Christmas auction at which each member bought one homemade item and proceeds went to buy toys for a children's hospital.

The Aurora, Ill., chapter held a successful rummage sale. As a result, a check was presented to the local Easter Seal Center for their work with the hard of hearing pre-school children.

Helping Others

Washington women held a benefit at which the Gallaudet College dance group presented the program. Several area notables were in attendance. Not only did everyone have a good time, but more than \$1,000 was raised for two scholarships for the Dance Seminar at Connecticut College. These scholarships were presented to two Gallaudet Dance students.

More than \$20 was raised at a bake sale at a member's home, and Honolulu alumnæ planned even more coming in at a card party at the home

of another member.

Navajo families will have more clothing, thanks to the San Francisco Bay alumnæ chapter, who sent more than 170 pounds of clothing.

Several Cleveland Eastside alumnæ have been kept busy with their volunteer work at the Speech and Hearing Clinic in that city.

The Chicago alumnæ chapter made its 14th annual part scholarship award to an outstanding



Marion Worthing (right) chats with Judith Ruebush, Omicron chapter president, at an open house which honored her (Marion).

student in the Northwestern University's School of Speech. In addition, a side group—the Lamplighters—made hairbows which will be placed on trays Christmas morning at the Illinois Research Hospital.

Fuzzy yarn ball bunnies were made by Cleveland Westside women and these were sent to the Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital for use as

tray favors at Easter.

Wooster, Ohio, alumnæ continue to build the film library for the Ida Sue School, Wooster's day school for the mentally handicapped. This project is a follow-through of the initial presentation to the school of a project for film strips and/or slides, plus special screen which the Wooster chapter gave in 1960.

Seattle women presented a one-year gift membership in the alumnæ chapter to a graduating senior in the Spring. In addition, they donated a scholarship to a pre-school child for training at the Seattle Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Old jewelry has been sent to hospital patients by the Glendale-Burbank alumnæ groups.

Canned goods were collected from members of the **Sacramento** group and were donated to Goodwill Industries for distribution to a worthy family. Also, proceeds from an auction of Christmas items, were used to purchase additional things for the same family.

In their list of philanthropic projects, South Suburban, Ill., has included a patient at Carville, clothes for Navajo families, and posters for the hearing classes in Park Forest Schools.

Good Times with Collegiates

This spring, Beaumont, Tex., women and the mother's club honored the graduates of Delta Lambda, Lamar State, at a snack supper on the campus.

More than sixty Cleveland Eastside alumnæ and DZ collegiates from several colleges gathered in July at the home of a member for a picnic. Fellowship, games and singing helped to make the event highly successful. This group also participated in the Cleveland Area Council's Rose Award banquet honoring Baldwin-Wallace College.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held by **Wooster** women in May. All DZ mothers in the area were invited with their daughters. The big doorprize of the day went to Mrs. Kenneth Indoe who has three DZ daughters, all of whom

attended Baldwin-Wallace.

Another mother-daughter banquet was held by **Dayton** women, with more than 100 in attendance.

A supper party was held for the 21 new pledges of the Gamma Phi chapter by Indiana, Pa., women. Each guest was presented with a small paddle with her name printed on it.

The chapter house of Mu teemed with callers when the **San Francisco** Bay alumnæ group staged it's annual display of talent of its members. The highlight of the program came when several of Edith Head's sketches were presented for display.



Delta Zeta alumnæ of State College and members of Gamma Delta chapter had a social hour at the chapter suite after dinner in the University dining hall.



Admiring a white shell necklace from Tahita at the Wooster alumnæ motherdaughter banquet are (from left) Inez White Fritze, vicepresident; Nettie Rouch, president, and Mrs. James Braden, guest speaker.

Meetings and Miscellany

Among the most interesting meetings held by South Suburban, Ill., women was a visit to the Open Hearth Gift Shop to hear a program presented by a decorator from the John M. Smyth furniture company.

Illinois State day was held at the Holiday Inn in Aurora, while California women celebrated

in Pleasanton.

Interesting topics for **Birmingham**, Mich., women have included making animals from wash cloths, a caroling party, a white elephant exchange, and slides of an around the world trip.

At a recent meeting of the Ft. Lauderdale alumnæ chapter, members from the North Broward county area decided to form a club. Members living in the northern area—Boca Raton, Deerfield Beach, Pompano Beach and Delray Beach—found they could not always conveniently attend meetings scheduled in the southern area—Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood.

The Boca Raton area group will not be a separate group, but will retain affiliation with the Ft. Lauderdale group . . . meeting once a year

for a combined meeting.

Annual friendship night was celebrated in November by Wooster women. Each member invited two or more guests for an evening of cards.

Cleveland Westside has invented a new game! It's called DZ bingo. In the squares are the

Betty Kleinke presents Oregon DZ Woman of the Year Award to Vivian Elliot of Portland at State Day.

The Order of the Golden Rose pin is presented to Ruth Brace Knapp, Beta, in behalf of Salem, Ore., alumnæ, at the Oregon State Day. answers every good DZ should know, and the questions are called out by the caller.

Honors

Helen Jensen Talle has been elected president of Twin Cities Panhellenic.

Margaret Glenz Weichel has been elected president of Chicago City Panhellenic.

Nancy Siebenthaler is Social Chairman of the

Dayton City Panhellenic.

JoAnne Tucker is President of the South Suburban Panhellenic.







Making plans for a DZ benefit bridge party in Lexington, Ky., were alumnæ (from left) Mrs. B. G. Crawford, Mrs. Gayle McCormick, Mrs. Harold Short, and Mrs. John Bridwell.

MISCELLANY



The girls of Delta Sigma chapter had Dads over for a Dad's Day celebration, the first of its kind on campus. Honorary Delta Dad of the Year was college president Walter Ryle who is shown here accepting a Brazilian onyx pen set from chapter president Kay Mekemson.

Speakers at Illinois State
Day included (from left)
Mrs. Wendell Schmidtke,
province president; Mrs. R.
H. Whitfield, National president; Mrs. Edward Bergman, National Philanthropy
Chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Fouke, chapter newsletter chairman.

Attending a University of Houston Panhellenic Workshop held late last Winter were (from left) Imogene Jones, Delta Theta, general chairman; Mrs. London Freese, Phi Mu, National Panhellenic area advisor; Virginia Odle, National Endowment Fund Chairman, and Bessie Ebaugh, Phi Mu Dean of Women.



Golden Flame Eternal *

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Lois Coleman Wilson (Mrs. Wm. C.) '15, 7-20-64

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Doris Whitaker Hamburg (Mrs. Herman) '34, 8-14-62

Psi Jerolyn Harrison Anderson (Mrs. Wm. F.) '47, 8-26-64

Marilyn Shepard Cassidy (Mrs. B. J.) '56, 8-4-64 ALPHA BETA

Frances Holstein Turnquist (Mrs. Elmer N.) '23x,

11-10-63

ALPHA EPSILON

Hazel Collins Albright (Mrs. Earl C.) '18, 7-16-64

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After the discussion was thrown open to those attending for questions and suggestions on what they thought should be covered in such a plan, the following areas were brought up. Maybe your chapter has situations centering around these same areas and you should include these things in your Province Development Plan.

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tions . . . close public relations between alumnæ and collegiates . . . well directed participation of members in campus activities . . . learning to project yourself as a DZ . . . extension in the alumnæ field . . . financial security . . . spirit.

It was also felt that both collegiates and alumnæ should be more aware of fraternity importance which would encourage a feeling of national

spirit.

The idea of the Province Development Plan is to develop pride in membership which comes through knowledge and will be implemented through the usual visitations, workshops within the provinces and state days.

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