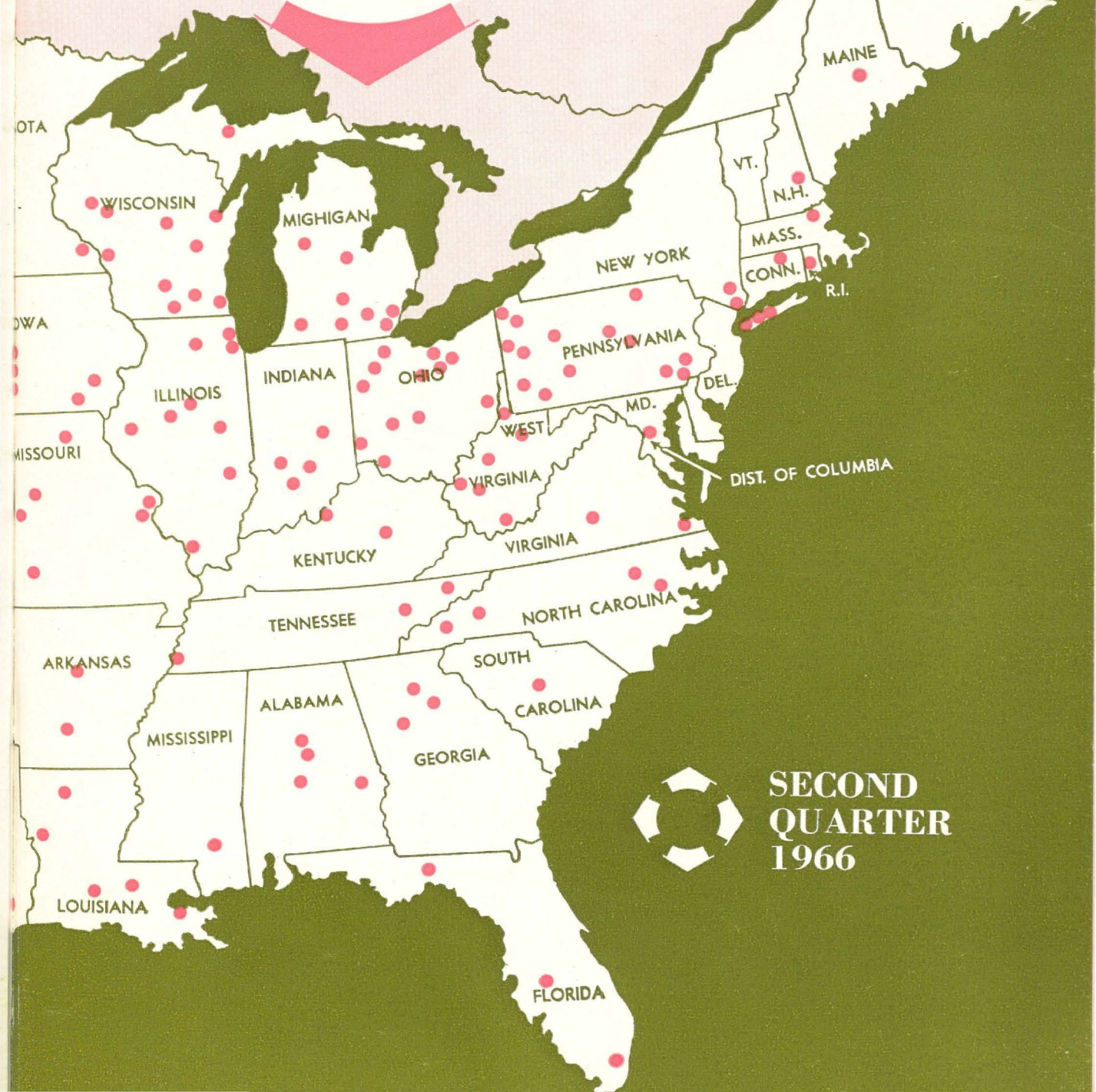


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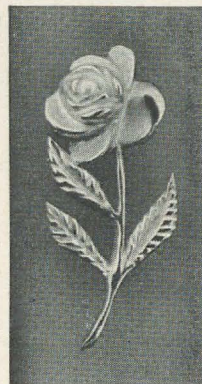
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Newly installed Theta Phi Chapter of Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.

## Delta Zeta Goes

## “To Old Virginia”

Theta Phi Chapter of Delta Zeta, at Old Dominion College in Norfolk Virginia, is an interesting example of a new college in an old state, a response to a modern need, with exciting plans for playing an evergrowing part in the educational pattern of the state.

Originally this institution was a branch of William and Mary, the epitome of “the hallowed halls of ivy” for all college Greeks. In bustling Norfolk with its changing and expanding population, there was need for college opportunity, which William and Mary prepared to meet by giving the work of freshman and sophomore

years. Before long it was clear that this institution must be enlarged to a full four-year degree college, and Old Dominion met the situation with courage and practical good sense. Now a part of the state system, though inadequately housed at present, it has ground for more buildings, which will soon be completed and make a real campus. Presently its student body of nearly 6000 (2000 of whom are women) is largely commuters, but plans for growth recognize the beginning demand for women’s dormitories, and it is certain that as time goes on, there will be a larger number of students from outside Norfolk.



Early on, organizations providing for social friendships among the men promoted fraternal groups, some with houses which could be gathering places for study or leisure time; and of course women soon answered that universal urge and formed local sororities. Encouragement of their groups at William and Mary probably led to the formation and eventual chartering of chapters of Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Xi Delta was third, and on December 10-12, 1965, Delta Zeta rounded out the quartet by taking the local group named Virginia Epsilon, now our Theta Phi Chapter.

Virginia Epsilon was established by six girls with a definite, positive idea as to the type of sisterhood they were pursuing. It was to be one which should work primarily to give each individual the fullest possible scope and encouragement for her unique personal growth and contribution to her society. The philosophy seemed to appeal to a goodly number of women students, and Virginia Epsilon grew to a position of recognized importance. Eventually deciding her destiny would be best served by allying herself with a national sorority, she decided, after careful thought and inquiry, that Delta Zeta most happily met her hopes. There were visitors, and conferences; and right at hand, and ready with friendship, with information, with all kinds of help, was an alumnae chapter which could have a whole chapter written about itself. The Norfolk alumnae, who draw from many collegiate backgrounds and a wide geographical territory, call themselves "The Tidewater Alumnae" and are a lively, attractive congenial group. Particularly in city Panhellenic activities they have been interested and effective, so that there could hardly be a more suitable group to act as fairy godmothers to a new college chapter

in the making.

So it was, that after all hurdles of decisions and arrangements were safely past, December 11, 1965 saw the dream become reality. Norfolk's outstanding hostelry, The Golden Triangle, was the scene of the social festivities; while the ritualistic services were held in a local church, effectively conducted by an exhilarated group from Epsilon Tau chapter at Longwood College. Representatives from Zeta Lambda at East Carolina, and Theta Iota at West Carolina, arrived in time to take part in the weekend, and managed, as girls always can, to find odd bits of time in which to share advice, suggestions, and guidance with the new sisters.

A special spice of interest at the Installation banquet was the presence of a number of interested gentlemen: fathers, friends, serving as escorts because of the driving from distances which many girls had to arrange. Complimentary remarks were expressed by these guests, variously spoken of the loveliness of the collegiates; the flair with which Mary Lou Shannon kept the banquet program moving; the number and cordiality of the Tidewater, headed by Gail St. Clair Davis; the humor and spirit of greetings brought by Elvena Price (Theta Iota) and Jonibelle Willis of Zeta Lambda. In fact, as one young man who had recently been part of the installation of his own fraternity said, "You women do it better! You give it oomph!"

On the theme "To the attainment of a memorable fame," Grace Mason Lundy presented a thumbnail sketch of Delta Zeta from Alpha Founders to Theta Phi Founders, and stressed the continuing worth of standards for excellence in sorority and life. Dean Rebecca O. White, who has been a steady friend to Panhellenic endeavors on her campus, gave a warm welcome to



Receiving line, reception honoring Theta Phi parents greeted by, left to right: Janet Coe, chapter president (Theta Phi); Mrs. Frank Holton, CCD; Mrs. Rebecca White, Dean of Women (ODC); Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, Past National President; Mrs. Robert Francis, National Director at Large; Mrs. Wilma Robinson, President of Tidewater Alumnae Association.



Delta Zeta when Lisbeth Francis concluded its formal induction; and the always lovely final touch was the singing of "Flowers I Give to Thee," by talented Mildred Johnson who is not only Miss Longwood, but runner-up for the title of "Miss Virginia."

Sunday afternoon's formal reception, in the library auditorium which now doubles as Student Center, was a gay occasion. Throngs of friends, and proud parents, representatives of many campus groups, came to compliment, to admire the gifts and greetings, and certainly to enjoy the superlative delectables provided by the Tidewater Alumnæ. Surprise gifts from Theta Phi to Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Francis and the devoted CCD, Joan Holton finally closed the festivities with a feeling that wonderful years lay ahead for this energetic and promising new chapter in an area rich in tradition and renown.

In its days as a local group, Virginia Epsilon had established some excellent traditions, including a Mother-Daughter party; had held first place scholastically, sponsored an all-Greek formal dance each fall; cooperated with local charitable organizations, a campus scholarship fund, and helped promote effective Panhellenic organization. Campus activities as usually known are part of Old Dominion's future, not so much in its present.

Happy moments that stood out in the weekend were for President Janet Coe to discover among the alumnæ present, one who had been a high school teacher when Janet, whose education because of service family assignment has been "all over"; lived in Florida, and when the chapter CCD and one of our charming alumnæ initiates finally discovered that they had been friends years ago in Oklahoma; or for a Winchester DZ to send greetings saying she too, had known one

of the Theta Phi girls as a tiny tot . . . all these just added to the certainty that this was the right thing to do. Initiated were twenty-five undergraduates, eight from the Virginia Epsilon group (more will be initiated by the chapter at a future date) and several alumnæ of the Longwood chapter, as well as one who came up from VPI to become a DZ in her own right, thus joining two sisters who are members of Lambda chapter. This was Mildred Thurow Tate, who charmed us all with her enthusiasm and her instant interest in the sorority.

Initiation services conducted by the Longwood chapter headed by Janet Murray, and Jean Wilson CCD, inducted into membership the following:

Collegiate members of Theta Phi . . . Barbara Barnett, Janet Coe (president), Kathy Collins, Sarah Dickey, Patti Dodson, Laura Dozier, Pat Fodrey, Virginia Gillikin, Lorraine Helterbran, Naomi Helterbran, Edith Jones, Betsy Kutnak, Virginia Murrell Ellen Nottingham, Margeurite Paris, Cherie Peck, Beth Pitt, Pat Rapp, Carole Ritch, Sandra Smith, Charlene Stant, Jackie Thomas, Cecilia Underwood, Mary Ellen Wilkerson, Marcella Witkiewitz.

Joan Holton, CCD and wife of the college coach, headed the alumnæ list, which also included alumnæ members from Virginia Epsilon: Joyce Bonneville, Linda Claverie, Nancy Kain Davis, Anne Harbuck Duncan, Marlene Gregory, Betsy Denny, Virginia Hubbard, Cynthia Norman.

Alumnæ initiated into membership of Epsilon Tau: Valerie Ann Leese, Constant Marshall, Grace Wiggins, Barbara Rukman Vought.

Mildred Thurow Tate, faculty member at VPI, initiated into Lambda, where she had two Delta Zeta sisters.

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Our new Sisters at Pan American College.

## Theta Omicron—Ten for Texas

Theta Omicron became the 10th college chapter of Delta Zeta in Texas and number 160 on the National roll during installation ceremonies on the campus of Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas February 12 and 13.

Theta Omicron was colonized at Pan American College in September, 1965, by National Vice-President (Membership) Betty Agler and Delta Zeta Field Secretary Linda Lenox. Sixteen girls were pledged, and in competition with two existing clubs on campus which had each been pledged to other National sororities, Delta Zeta took full quota of sixteen during a formal rush period. Within a month, the chapter had pledged to limitation of forty. Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi installed on prior weekends, initiating twenty-three and twenty-one college girls respectively. Twenty-five new golden lamps of Delta Zeta were pinned on college girls at formal initiation. Three holdover and five new pledges make Delta Zeta the largest Greek women's group on campus. Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities came on the campus in 1964.

Girls wearing the "little black button" before installation were prominent in title winning on the Pan American College campus. Molly Doffing and Rexanne Estes were 1st and 2nd runners-up in the Bronco Queen contest and Molly was voted "Cutest Pan" (cutest coed) by the student body. Carolyn Arnall was named "Jane" at the annual "Joe and Jane Dance" for freshmen only and Amy Stephenson was named APO Sweetheart and Basketball Belle. Amy and Lauryn Gayle Longwell are two of the four cheerleaders.

Early in 1965, the Rio Grande Valley alumnae of Delta Zeta began to meet and with the assistance of Province XVII Vice-President Katie Blanche Stallworth from Austin and Myrtle Graeter Hinkly, former national president, now living in Port Isabel, nine alumnae members were initiated into Delta Zeta on November 20. These included Mrs. W. J. Maxwell, III, McAllen, sister of pledge, Mary Ann Maguirean, graduate of Pan American and former Air Line stewardess, now teaching music in a McAllen elementary school; Mrs. Orville I. Cox, Sr., McAllen, outstanding valley club woman and civic leader and wife of former Pan American Board of Regents chairman; Mrs. Moulton Cobb, Weslaco, prominent church and club woman, benefactor of the college and wife of former member of the college board of regents and local T.V. personality; Mrs. Don Russell, McAllen, wife of Pan American tennis coach and assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. John Hook, Edinburg, Pan American honor graduate and elementary school teacher, wife of assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Fred A. Gibson, McAllen, mother of Alpha Tau vice-president, Fredella Gibson; Mrs. G. W. Massey, Harlingen, mother of Corpus Christi alumnae president, Mrs. James L. Hailey; Mrs. M. B. Spurgeon, elementary school teacher and daughter and Mrs. W. G. Triplett, Alpha Epsilon, of Raymondville, and Mrs. Harold M. Pendleton, Edinburg, high school English teacher and mother of Alpha Tau, Marian Pendleton.

Alumnae initiated with the college girls included Mrs. Frances Nixon, McAllen High School English teacher; Mrs. Marvin Jones, Ed-



inburg High School English teacher; and Miss Nancy Lou McLemore, Alvin, Texas.

National and Province officers present for the weekend festivities were Mrs. Roy Breitweiser, National Director-at-large, from San Marino, Calif.; Mrs. Hinkly; Mrs. Wm. B. Carr, Province XVII President from Ft. Worth; and Mrs. Harry G. Stallworth, Province XVII Vice-president from Austin.

The officers of the Iota Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta from SWTSC in San Marcos officiated at the initiation ceremonies held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, Edinburg. They were accompanied to the valley by their College Chapter Director, Miss Laura Whittenburg. Mary K. Gray served as acting president for Iota Alpha. Others included Sally Jackson, Glenda Griffith, Jon Ann Hilburn, Barbara Nitsche, Sarah Sherman, Karen Little and Deanna Hilton. Diana Haskinson, immediate past president of Alpha Tau and Jennefer Brown, Alpha Tau, assisted with the initiation and the Rose Ceremony at the formal installation banquet.

The banquet was held in the Hidalgo Room of the ECHO Hotel in Edinburg. Mrs. Breitweiser was toastmistress and read a note of regret from Mrs. Agler, who had had to cancel plans to come because of her son's illness. Mrs. Breitweiser also read greetings from other national officers. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Stallworth brought greetings and welcome from the college and alumnae chapters and Elaine Hamlin, Theta Omicron president, and Mrs. Hook, representing Mrs. Don Russell, Theta Omicron college chapter director, gave the response from the chapter.

Chapter awards were presented by Karen



Mrs. Sam L. Fore presents the Delta Zeta International Club Scholarship Trophy to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Schilling, the President of Pan American College.

Hatfield, chapter scholarship chairman; Miss Hamlin; and Patsi Turner. Rexanne Estes was awarded the chapter scholarship plaque and also received a surprise award as the chapter's favorite Big Sister from her little sister, Miss Turner. Miss Hatfield received the Best Pledge award.

Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan American College, was the featured speaker for the evening. He welcomed Delta Zeta to the college campus and expressed appreciation for the social and cultural opportunities National Panhellenic Conference groups can bring to Pan American College.

Following the ritual of installation by Mrs. Hinkly, Mrs. Bonnie Powers, Dean of Women, accepted Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta for the college.

Mrs. Stallworth gave two scholarship trophies to the chapter for presentation to the campus. The first she presented to be known as the Delta Zeta Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy honoring Dean Bonnie Powers. This trophy will be awarded annually to the sorority with the highest scholarship.

The Delta Zeta International Club Scholarship Trophy was presented honoring Dr. and Mrs. Schilling. This trophy will be awarded annually to that member of the International Club on the Pan American College campus with the highest grade average.

Amid gasps of surprise from the girls and other more than one hundred guests including parents and escorts and valley alumnae and husbands, Mrs. Breitweiser presented a silver serving tray and the Delta Zeta crested walnut plaque from the National Council and a beautiful silver tea service on behalf of the more than 56,000 Delta Zeta members. Other monetary gifts and gifts of silver were received by the chapter.

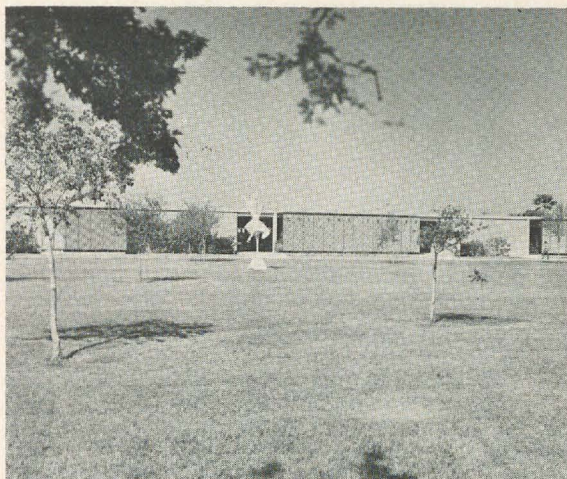
Guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Schilling; Mrs. Robert S. Burks, wife of the Dean of Students; Dean Powers; Mr. Hinkly; Dr. W. M. Dunn, Sr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Edinburg, and Mrs. Dunn; the Rev. Sam L. Fore, Superintendent of the McAllen District of the Methodist Church, who gave the grace; Mrs. Frank Glendenning, McAllen soloist; and her accompanist, Mrs. George Richardson.

Mrs. Jon R. Wood (Gail Hamme), Gamma Zeta, was banquet chairman.

The new members and guests attended worship services at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in McAllen on Sunday morning.

Some 200 faculty, parents and friends were received at the Presentation Reception in the college center on the campus Sunday afternoon. Valley alumnae assisting with the reception, in





College Center Building with modern sculpture of Bronc in front.

addition to the new alumnae members were Mrs. Ronald E. Chastain, Mrs. Raymond A. White, and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of McAllen; Mrs. B. L. Cogburn, Edinburg; Mrs. James A. Van Kirk, Weslaco; Mrs. W. G. Triplett, Raymondville; Mrs. Earl Platt of Kansas and Port Isabel; and Mrs. R. K. Watkins of Brownsville. Mrs. Hook was chairman of the reception and made the beautiful rose colored net and lace ruffled overskirt and tablecloth accented with vieux green ribbon which was used on the refreshment table and presented as a gift to the chapter by the McAllen-Edinburg Alumnae of Delta Zeta.

Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, Alpha Psi and president of the McAllen-Edinburg Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta served as local installation chairman.

Charter members of Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta are Lonna Gail Barratt, Patty Blackwell, LaVerne Bodemann, Ginger Brown, Celeste Buchanan, Sue Carver, Lynda Chase, Molly Doffing, Rexanne Estes, Kathi Fenlon, Maria Noemi Gomez, Frances Elaine Hamlin, Karen Elizabeth Hatfield, Cheryl Jean Joyner, Carol Kormeier, Alma Lee Lawrence, Lauryn Gayle Longwell, Mary Ruth Magness, Peggy Anne O'Neal, June Elizabeth Page, Sandra Ann Smith, Jayne Gail Snowden, Toni Lyn Stephens, and Patsi Turner.

Pan American College is located on a palm-lined campus in Edinburg, Texas. Edinburg, which lies on the same parallel with Miami, Florida, is situated ten miles northeast of McAllen in the colorful Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Valley is a river delta. It is separated from Mexico on the south side by the Rio Grande River. Cactus, scrub brush and rattlesnake dens

mark its western fringe; the mammoth King Ranch defines the northern border and the Gulf of Mexico is the eastern boundary. The economy is diverse. Dollars flow into valley banks from farmers, cattlemen, oil men, manufacturers and countless other sources. Cotton and vegetable farms and groves of citrus often surround pumping oil wells.

The year 1965 marked what is perhaps the greatest step forward in the progress of Pan American College to date—the acceptance as the 22nd state-supported college in Texas.

State support is the culmination of a vigorous 38-year history for the institution which started as a junior college in 1927. Known as Edinburg Junior College for 25 years, it attained four-year college status in 1952 and the name was changed to Pan American College. In 13 short years as a senior college, Pan Am has tripled in student enrollment and has more than tripled its physical assets. There were 693 students in 1951, the last year of Edinburg Junior College. In 1952, the enrollment jumped to 965 and during the fall semester of 1965, 2,861 students were in classes.

Projected enrollment figures indicate there will be 3,500 students on campus by September of 1967.

The old junior college had a worth of \$557,178 in physical assets in 1951. Current property assets at Pan American College are in excess of \$3 million.

Work is expected to begin within the year on a new Science Building, valued at \$1,500,000.

Pan American offers students bachelor of arts degrees in 10 fields, bachelor of science degrees in 9 fields and bachelor of business administration in three fields.

Pan American College is accredited by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, the American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and also is approved for teacher education by the Texas Education Agency.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, in accepting the college for the State of Texas on August 29, 1965, said, "We expect great accomplishments from our baby of higher educational institutions in meeting the educational needs not only of the fifth largest metropolitan area of the state—the lower Rio Grande Valley—but also the northern part of Mexico."

Academically and physically, progress is the by-word at Pan American College. With the installation of Delta Zeta and other National Panhellenic Conference sororities on campus, social and cultural activities will keep pace with this progress.





Iota Gamma—Presentation picture, left to right: Carolyn Rusiecki, incoming President; Mrs. C. A. Dickinson, Province President, Province III West Pennsylvania; Mrs. Philip Vineyard, National Director of Public Relations; Dr. Henry Parscinski, President of Alliance College; Dr. Grace Thomas, CCD of Iota Gamma; Felicia Ilczuk, President at Installation.

## Welcome To Our Sisters at Alliance College

The members of Iota Gamma chapter, Delta Zeta, at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania are proud to announce their initiation ceremonies, held on February 12, 1966. At this time, the Iota Gamma chapter became the first national sorority on the Alliance campus.

Three years before, the local, Omicron Omicron Delta, had become the first sorority at the school.

The initiation ceremonies were held Saturday, February 12. Thirty-two new collegiate Delta Zetas and 13 Alumna Initiates were at this



Installation Banquet. Row one, left to right: Marilyn Nienaltowski, Cecelia Babula, Patricia Kozio, Carolyn Rusiecki, Victoria Grochal, Felicia Ilczuk, Dr. Grace Thomas (advisor), Benia Filipczyk, Irene Stobierski, Celeste Mickiewicz, Christina Kozub, and Anna Smardz. Row two: Susan Bogdan, Theodora Piszczalski, Elizabeth Jasionowicz, Michelle Wojna, Carol Corrigan, Hedwig Niedziela, Carole Lysowski, Hedwig Lotny, Frances Palaszynski, Irene Tylus, Ann Gorski, Barbara Hamera, Jolanta Kijakowska, Theresa Partyka, Sandra Jenkins, and Helena Filipczyk. Row three: Mrs. John Makowski, Mrs. Emmet Stine, Mrs. A. J. Wolanin, Carol Derbin, Joanne Siwarski, Patricia Zelski, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Kennedy Cathcart, Mrs. John Macik, Mrs. Gail Dolzenko, Alice Wojtowicz, Carol Pickos, Sophia Miskiewicz, and Mary Jeanne Wenczel.



time initiated. The initiating chapter was Epsilon Theta of Clarion State College.

The installation banquet was held Saturday evening, February 12, at the David Mead Inn in Meadville. At this semi-formal function, Mrs. Philip Vineyard presented the chapter with their charter. The Alliance chapter honored their advisor, Dr. Grace Thomas, for her years of guidance and support to the chapter.

Dr. Henry Parcinski, President of Alliance College, spoke, welcoming Delta Zeta to the campus.

Other distinguished guests were Mrs. C. A.

Dickinson, Province President, Province III, West; Mrs. Parcinski, Dean and Mrs. Robert Ilisevich; Delta Zetas from Clarion and Edinboro State Colleges. Also present were the newly initiated advisory board members, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Wolanin, Mrs. John Macik, Mrs. John Makowski, Mrs. Kennedy Cathcart, Mrs. Gail Dolzenko, and Mrs. Emmet Stine.

Iota Gamma chapter was formally introduced at their presentation tea, on Sunday, February 13, in the Terrace Room of Bartlett hall.

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# St. Cloud's Theta Mu Is Delta Zeta's Newest



St. Cloud State College, situated on the banks of the Mississippi River, is the home of the Theta Mu Chapter of Delta Zeta. The College was opened in September of 1869 with a total enrollment of 53 students. Today there are approximately 6,000 students with 300 faculty members. Academically, St. Cloud State College is rated high as a teacher preparation institution and a liberal arts college. St. Cloud is the third largest college in Minnesota and under construction at the present time to add to the school's multi-million dollar physical plant are a nine story, 400 bed residence hall and a college center.

Theta Mu Colony was installed at the 157th collegiate chapter of Delta Zeta on Saturday, January 8, 1966 by the Theta Nu chapter of Moorhead State College. Installation was held in Newman Center, Saturday morning, followed by the first formal meeting. Saturday evening a formal banquet was held at the St. Germain Hotel. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Dale Patton, Dean of Students. Mrs. John R. Riede, National Director at Large was toastmistress and conducted the Installation ceremony. Mrs. Charles Talle, Province Vice-President gave the grace and the Friendship Circle was led by Mrs. J. Randall Jones, Province President. Special guest of the evening Mrs. Gary Schlosstein, National Secretary-Treasurer gave the greetings. Mrs. Patricia Potter, Dean of Women accepted the charter. Sunday a presentation tea was held in the Hay-

den-Joyner Rooms, Garvey Commons at SCSC. This was given by the Twin Cities Alumnae and Mrs. Verna Kaltenbronn was chairman. Parents, students and faculty were presented to the new chapter.

Our newest sisters at Theta Mu include: Kathleen Anderson, Susan Blanchard, Barbara Brown, Betty Cafferty, Colleen Cox, Sharon Ellis, Katherine Erickson, Joyce Gaida, Mary Harris, Kathleen Hogan, Judyanne Honigs, Sharon Josephs, Rita Melcoch, Jean Mohr, Mary Nelson, Gayle Nima, Cheryl Ostrom, Bonnie Plath, Miriam Rickert and Mary Verner. Their CCD, Miss Louise Johnson of the St. Cloud Math Dept and advisor to the group since its beginning was initiated with the girl.

Other Greek organizations at St. Cloud State College include sororities, Alpha Xi Delta (first to be on campus) Alpha Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Their fraternities are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi. All groups are relatively new on campus, although the 3 other sororities were previously local groups.

**New Officers to Lead Theta Mu. Top row: Mary Nelson, Secretary, Mary Harris, Treasurer; Sharon Josephs, Pledge Trainer. Bottom: Kathy Erickson, President; Judy Honigs, Rush Chairman.**





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# Delta Zeta is President of La. AAUW

Mrs. J. W. Evans of Ruston was elected president of the American Association of University Women, at the 35th annual meeting held in Lake Charles April 23-24.

Dr. Minnie B. Tracey, professor of marketing at Louisiana Tech, is first vice president of the organization, and Mrs. R. M. Steere is corresponding secretary and is completing a term as president of the Ruston Branch of AAUW.

The local women were elected at the afternoon business session on Saturday, following the convention which was held at the Chateau Charles Motel.

Dr. Tracy presided at the Friday evening banquet session, at which Mrs. Robert L. Kaag, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, chairman of cultural interests, AAUW, was the main speaker.

During the Friday morning program workshop, Miss Mary Lou Ledbetter of Ruston discussed the topic "Science, a Creative Discipline."

The new president, Mrs. Evans, is active in women's club work at the state and local level.

Mrs. Evans received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, and the M.A. from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She pursued additional graduate work at Peabody College and York City. She taught in the Columbia University in New Louisiana high schools, served as assistant principal in several high schools and for many years was Associate Professor of English at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, retiring in June of 1963.

Mrs. Evans has had articles appearing in the Louisiana Education Journal, Louisiana Schools, Educational Administration and Supervision, in a national sorority magazine, and others.

She is a member of the following professional and educational organizations: American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, Delta Kappa Gamma, Louisiana Education organization, Society of Modern Languages, National Council of Teachers of English, Louisiana Folklore Society, and The Writers' Club. She is listed in the Second Edition of American Scholars (1953) and in Who's Who among American Women to the present date.

Mrs. Evans has also been outstandingly active

<sup>1</sup>From Ruston (La.) *Daily Leader*, Wed., April 28, 1965.

in other organizations. She has held all local offices in the Order of Eastern Star and was Deputy Matron of the District three times.

She has held all offices in the Ruston Branch of AAUW, was chairman of several committees of the Louisiana Division, including five years as chairman of the College Accreditation Committee, and served as First Vice President and Parliamentarian of the Louisiana Division.

Mrs. Evans has held many offices in the Pierian Club of Ruston, and in the Fifth District Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, and is now serving as President of the Fifth District LFWC.

She is active in the First Presbyterian Church of Ruston, and in the alumnæ group of her national sorority, Delta Zeta, as well as continuing her interest in its Louisiana Tech Chapter.



Mrs. J. W. Evans



# Δ Z PHOTO ALBUM



Miss Elaine Michelini—Theta Lambda—St. Norbert's Sigma Tau Gamma's April Coed





Verna Nelson  
Upsilon  
Univ. of North Dakota  
President Panhellenic



Barbara Ingram, Epsilon Xi, Ar-  
kansas State Teachers' College,  
Student Senate Secretary.



Beverly Bolanowski  
Epsilon Phi  
Univ. of Detroit  
Outstanding Business Education  
Student of the Year Award

## CAMPUS



Sharon Brashear  
Zeta Theta  
Sam Houston  
Sr. Class Sec.-Treas.



Members of Angel Flight of Gamma Beta, Univ. of  
Conn., *Kneeling left to right:* Eileen Critchley; Judy  
Buchanan; Liz Hines, *Seated:* Dottie Wilhemson; Ann  
Clark; DeeDee Shanbron; and Barbara Mazzeo.

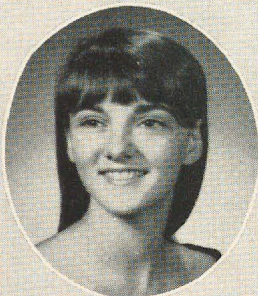


Barbara Thorsen  
Zeta Alpha  
Bradley  
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Sweetheart—Kappa Delta Rho

Barbara Lawhorn  
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Cwen

Joyce Atkins  
Zeta Rho  
William Jewell  
President Panhellenic

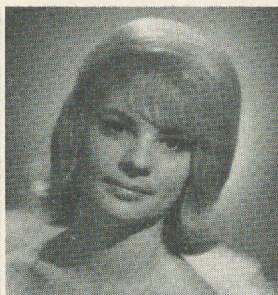
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Sam Houston  
Orange Keys







Kathreen Muratore  
Beta Alpha  
U. of Rhode Island  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Moonlight girl



Elizabeth Baker  
Zeta Psi  
Stephen F. Austin St. Coll.  
President Panhellenic



Margatert Maruschak  
Epsilon Phi  
Univ. of Detroit  
Student Senator



Barbara Walker, Zeta Psi,  
Stephen F. Austin State Col-  
lege. President Texas/Edu-  
cational Association Student.



Marjorie Frazee, President of the Theta Nu Chap-  
ter at Moorhead State College proudly shows the  
Scholarship trophy to a Freshman at the Sorority  
Tea during Greek Week. The trophy is awarded  
to the sorority with the highest grade point aver-  
age for the previous year. The trophy has been  
awarded for the past 11 years and Delta Zeta  
has been awarded first place 8 years. The other  
three years Theta Nu was awarded second place.



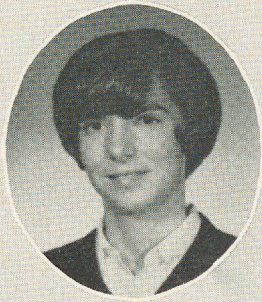
Priscilla Hegel  
Alpha Alpha  
Northwestern  
President of WAA

## HONORS

Kathy Rainier  
Epsilon Phi  
Univ. of Detroit  
Gamma Pi Epsilon  
Soph of the Year

Kay Spidel  
Epsilon Iota  
Fairmont State College  
President Panhellenic

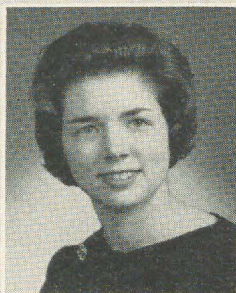
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Univ. of Detroit  
President AWS







Sue Horn  
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Sigma Tau Delta  
SISEA  
Who's Who



Jeanne Gwinn  
Delta Mu  
Morningside College

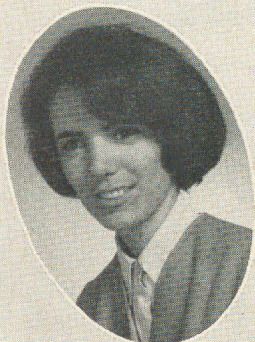


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Bradley  
Pi Lambda Theta  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Who's Who



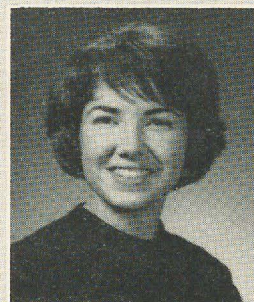
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Delta Phi  
Tahlequah

Ruth Mills  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar SCoTech  
Pi Kappa Delta  
Who's Who



## WHO'S WHO

Cheryl M. Say  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar SCoTech  
President Panhellenic  
Tau Beta Sigma  
Who's Who



Cherry Brown  
Gamma Alpha  
Baldwin-Wallace  
President—Student Body  
Who's Who

Sharyn Mattingly  
Zeta Theta  
Sam Houston





# WHO'S

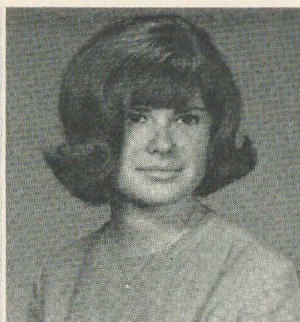


Johanna Meissner  
Epsilon Iota  
Fairmont State  
Blazer's  
Who's Who



Pat Seller  
Epsilon Eta  
Harris Teachers Col.

Benia Filipczyk  
Iota Gamma  
Alliance



Sherry Yates  
Zeta Tau  
Morris Harvey



Lynn Pintavalle  
Beta Nu  
Univ. of Maine  
President B N  
Who's Who



Judy Henry  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar SCoTech  
Sigma Alpha Eta  
Cap and Gown  
Who's Who

# WHO



Laura Conner  
Delta Phi  
Tahlequah

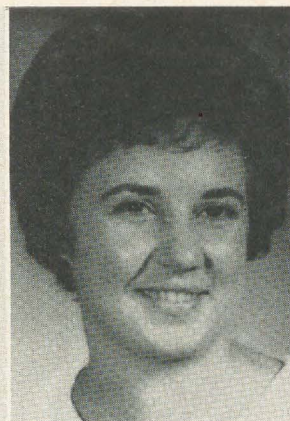


Michele Hilsabeck  
Delta Sigma  
NE Mo. State





Laura Wilson  
Gamma Beta  
Univ. of Conn.  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Brenda Herren  
Zeta Psi  
Stephen F. Austin  
Kappa Delta Pi



Blaine Huges  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State  
President  $\Delta \Delta$   
Crimson Key

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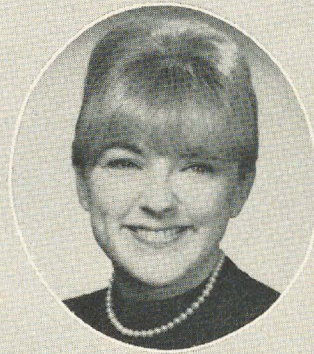
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Green & Gold Key



Connie Askegaard  
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Lianne Wilson  
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Sigma Alpha Eta





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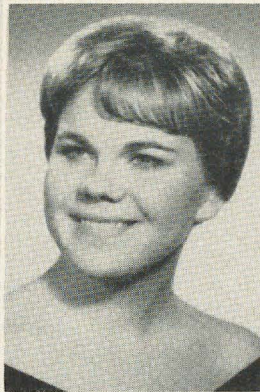
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Theta Sigma Phi



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Zeta Alpha  
Bradley  
Angel Flight  
Sigma Alpha Iota



Michele Jack  
Delta  
DePauw  
Phi Epsilon Phi



Barbara McGann  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar State  
Kappa Pi



# SWEETHEARTS



Martha Ener  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar State  
Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart



Sue Hammer  
Gamma Lambda  
San Jose State  
Pershing Rifle Queen



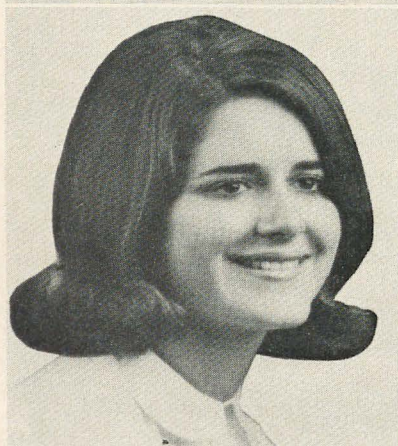
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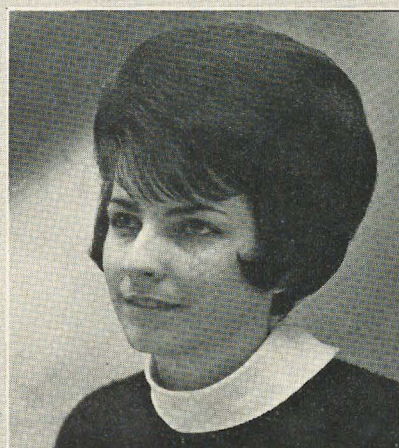


Shirley Cowan  
Epsilon Lambda  
Southwestern St. Okla.  
Young Republican Queen



Pat Geerken  
Theta Kappa  
LSUNO  
Campus Favorite

Gayle Ulbrich  
Epsilon Phi  
Univ. of Detroit  
Princess Greek Ball





# QUEENS



Vivian Heyer  
Epsilon Gamma  
Cent. Mo. State  
White Rose Queen of Sigma Tau Gamma

Carol Bex  
Epsilon Lambda  
Southwestern St. Okla.  
Freshman Queen



Dianne Smith  
Zeta Theta  
Sam Houston  
Western Queen



Sharon Tucker  
Zeta Eta  
Durant  
Yearbook Queen  
TKE Dream Girl  
Delta Psi Omega Sweetheart



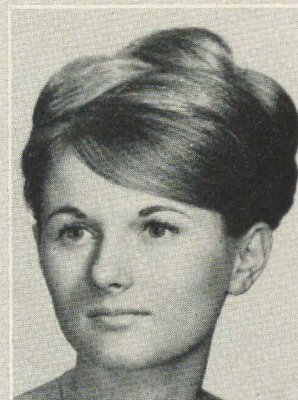
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Epsilon Phi  
Univ. of Detroit  
Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Pi



Vicki Tysor  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne  
Dream Girl of Theta Chi

Pat Friday  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne  
TKE Sweetheart

Maureen Bymes  
Beta Alpha  
Univ. of Rhode Island  
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi







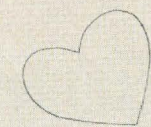
Kacky Van Geffen  
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LSUNO  
Circle K Sweetheart  
LSUNO Sweetheart

Diane Larrabee  
Epsilon Omega  
Eau Claire  
Winter Carnival Queen Ct.



Elaine Daniels  
Epsilon Theta  
Clarion State  
Miss CSC of 1966  
Theta Chi Dream Girl

Charlotte Hudson  
Theta Kappa  
LSUNO  
Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta

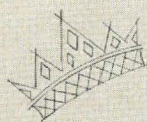


Jeannie Smith  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne  
May Court of Honor



Joyce Collins  
Epsilon Iota  
Fairmont State  
Sigma Pi Holly Ball

Marilyn Randall  
Delta Phi  
Tahlequah  
Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart





# Delta Zetas in *Who's Who*

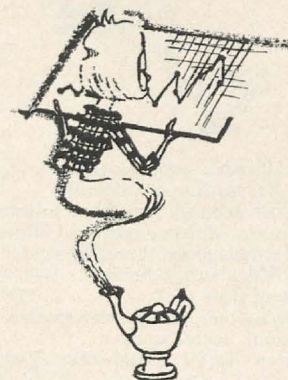
The NPC Editors Conference has compiled information on sorority members in *Who's Who*. We thought you would like to see these figures and would be proud to know that the following Delta Zeta's have been written up in the Fourth Edition.

## NPC

### GROUPS' MEMBER DISTRIBUTION

Of a total 2,780 NPC groups members listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, the distribution is as follows:

Category	Listings
ARTS: architecture, art, design, interior decorating	115
DOCTORS: dentists, physicians, psychologists, veterinarians	100
EDUCATORS: 591	
Deans: 50	
Presidents: 4	645
ENTERTAINERS: actresses, performers	25
EXECUTIVES: association, banking, business, insurance, radio-TV, retail-wholesale	375
GOVERNMENT: municipal, state, federal, political	
Mayors: 2	
Senators: 2 (United States)	105
LAW: 116	
Judges: 9	125
LIBRARIANS/CURATORS	200
MUSIC	30
ORGANIZATIONS: civic, club, religious leaders	405
PROFESSIONAL: dietetics, home economics, medical technologists, nursing, physical therapists	135
PUBLICATIONS: columnists, editing, journalists, writers	
Editors: 70	290
SCIENTISTS: mathematicians, physical	75
SOCIAL WORK: career, religious	
Ministers: 3	105
	2,780



PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION IN  
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NPC group members distributor percentage	Category	Who's Who distribution percentage
2,780	number of listings	22,200
4.2	ARTS	5.1
3.6	DOCTORS	4.9
13.5	EXECUTIVES	20.3
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## DELTA ZETA

Acquistapace, Marian (Mrs. Leo E. Acquistapace), civic worker  
 Anthony, Louise, librarian  
 Appell, Alice Jacqueline, librarian  
 Armstrong, Winifred Keen, publisher, editor  
 Artau, Delores Elizabeth, univ. ofcl.  
 Ashley, Mrs. Jerry (Thelma Townsend Ashley), club woman  
 Ashmore, Mrs. Jack P. (Gracie Flournoy Ashmore), educator  
 Bailar, Florence Catherwood (Mrs. John Christian Bailar, Jr.), educator  
 Ballou, Mildred Oralee Tesdahl (Mrs. Philip E. Ballou), educator





Barnes, Elinor J., indsl. psychologist  
 Barry, Mildred Bernardine, nutritionist  
 Bergman, Marjorie Jean Doyle (Mrs. Edward Bergman), interior decorator, club woman  
 Black, Laura Matilda, phys. therapist  
 Blackwell, Jane Elizabeth, educator  
 Boyle, Ethel Jones, state ofcl.  
 Bullivant, Virginia Lee, newspaperwoman  
 Burroughs, Marcial, social worker  
 Bysiewicz, Shirley Raissi (Mrs. Stanley J. Bysiewicz), lawyer, educator  
 Campbell, Mrs. Rachel Violet, market research exec.  
 Canterbury, Glenna (Mrs. John Day Canterbury), civic worker  
 Carlisle, Myrtle Whitehill (Mrs. John G. Carlisle), librarian  
 Charman, Mrs. John (Elaine Cook Charman), educator  
 Clapper, Edna Nielsen, mag. editor  
 Clark, Elizabeth A (Lice) (Mrs. John J. Halbert), cons. radiology  
 Clinton, Edith Estelle King (Mrs. Wills Hathaway Clinton), librarian  
 Coleman, Helen Milford (Mrs. J. Hartley Coleman), education  
 Colestock, Hazelmae, educator  
 Colwell, Leila, dietitian  
 Crabb, Nadine Hicks (Mrs. John E. Crabb), city ofcl.  
 Crawford, Agnes Delmore, librarian  
 Daniel, Elizabeth, Business exec.  
 Darter, Mrs. L. Amy, microbiologist  
 Davis, Arlene (Mrs. Max T. Davis), aviatrix, assn. exec.  
 Davis, Carol Stegall, civic worker  
 Davis, Olga Aurelia Schmidt (Mrs. George A. Davis), club woman  
 Dean, Ruth Alden Dean (Mrs. Edwin W. Dean), publisher  
 De Rutter, Marion Edith, banker  
 Dewey, Anne Hulse, educator  
 Dichmann, Mary Ethel, educator  
 Dieterle, Til, musician  
 Dittman, Marion Martha, editor  
 Ditzhazy, Helen Elaine Ringle (Mrs. Joseph Andrew Ditzhazy), educator  
 Dixon, Dorothy Genevieve, educator, librarian  
 Dolby, Dorothy Nichols (Mrs. James), city ofcl.  
 Doran, Gertrude R. (Mrs. Albert B. Doran), entertainment coordinator  
 Dorfler, Marion Edith Wescott (Mrs. Samuel Dorfler), librarian  
 Dunterman, Georgia Heidish (Mrs. Albert R. Dunterman), dir. guidance services  
 Durkin, Ellen Usher, writer, editor  
 Earlywine, Josephine Lewis (Mrs. Layman J. Wilkinson), physician  
 Elliott, Sidney Stevens Brame (Mrs. James Wallis Elliott), civic worker

Ellis, Frances Hankemeler, educator  
 Ernst, Mrs. T. Edward, civic worker  
 Eubanks, Mrs. J. Robert, club woman  
 Farry, Martha Frances Bell (Mrs. Charles Fulton Farry), educator  
 Figgis, Hope Margaret Delbridge (Mrs. Hauger Figgis), univ. ofcl.  
 Foote, Marcelle K., librarian  
 Gabel, Jeannette Whitehead, educator  
 Garnjobst, Laura, biologist, educator  
 Gartside, Foline B. Eppstein (Mrs. Joseph I. Gartside), social research analyst and adminstr.  
 Gibson, Virginia Noah (Mrs. William Everett Gibson), club woman  
 Goelet, Jane Grey, personnel coordinator  
 Gray, Virginia Maxine Pomroy (Mrs. Edgar L. Gray), education  
 Griem, Breta Luther, home economist  
 Gullette, Ethel Mae Bishop, pianist  
 Haase, Sophia Laura, educator  
 Halsted, Alice Lucile, home demonstration agt.  
 Heath, Beatrix Una Knight (Mrs. Reardon Heath), club woman  
 Henderson, Norma Elizabeth West (Mrs. Frank Irwin Henderson), clubwoman  
 Hibbard, D. Evelyn West (Mrs. Claude Wilson Hibbard), bacteriologist adm.  
 Higgins, Nevada Marie Windemuth (Mrs. James A. Higgins), educator  
 Hill, Helen Deusa (Mrs. J. Ben Hill), gov't ofcl.  
 Hill, Midge Varnease Pearce (Mrs. Benton Hill), civic leader  
 Hiltunen, Wandalyne Agnes Axthelm (Mrs. Theodore G. Hiltunen), educator  
 Hopkins, Mary Brandel (Mrs. James E. Hopkins), fashion and women's editor  
 Hostetter, Donna M., corp. exec.  
 Hostetter, Allison, educator  
 Ingram, Vivien Magdalene, educator, civic worker  
 Innis, Helen Rose (Mrs. Allan H. Innis), librarian  
 Jackson, Gail Patrick, TV producer  
 James, Varda Inez, superintendent schools, state legislator  
 Kelley, Mary Ruth, prodn. editor  
 Kloster, Paula Rebecca, educator, curator, artist  
 Knobbs, Pauline Bates Dingle (Mrs. Wallace Joseph Knobbs), educator  
 Krauss, Helen Ottilie, mech. contracting exec.  
 LaRue, Mary Ellen, clergyman  
 Lawrence, Telete Zorayda (Mrs. Ernest Lawrence), speech therapist, educator  
 Lindstrom, Gloria Claire Brandis (Mrs. Charles Edward Lindstrom), chemist  
 Long, Hilda Sheets (Mrs. Edward Harvey Long), newspaper publisher  
 Luce, Helen, library extension specialist  
 Lyon, Margaret Allen Charters (Mrs. Ralph M. Lyon), educator





McCarthy, Margaret, gov't ofcl.  
 MacElwee, Mrs. Irvin R., civic worker, club woman  
 Marbut, Laura Gordon Powers (Mrs. Robert Smith Marbut), guidance counselor  
 Martell, Helen Marie, utility exec.  
 Maxwell, Lucile, educator  
 McCartney, Louise Mae Dawley (Mrs. Earl J. McCartney), educator  
 McDaniel, Catherine Elizabeth Hayes (Mrs. Howard Cecil McDaniel), orgn. exec.  
 McDowell, Patsy Jo, lawyer  
 McElhaney, Virginia Wilkins (Mrs. Michael James McElhaney), educator, club woman  
 McIntosh, Margery Phidelia, educator  
 McKee, Esther Marguerite Klingebiel, educator  
 McKee, Velma Lockridge (Mrs. Mack John McKee), orgn. exec.  
 McNeely, Lavina Meek McGuire (Mrs. Frank F. McNeely), educator  
 Meagher, Dorothea Marquerite, mathematician and sorority official  
 Medicott, Barbara Kay Lemons (Mrs. William Bartlett Medicott), TV performer  
 Meierhofer, Anna Hurst, univ. dean  
 Merrill, Helen Lawrence, univ. dean  
 Miller, Nancy E., educator, librarian  
 Milner, Ernestine C. (Mrs. Clyde A. Milner), educator, assn. exec.  
 Monroe, Florence M., ednl. TV producer  
 Moon, Mary Kay G. (Mrs. Edward Moon), med. tec.  
 Moore, Ellen Bryan, state official, business exec.  
 Morgan, Winona Louise, educator  
 Morris, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Hans L. Kleine), physician  
 Naumann, Dorothy Ethel, physician  
 Neuberger, Maurine Brown (Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger), U.S. senator  
 Nielander, Ruth Marie, librarian  
 Norton, Hazel Rose (Mrs. H. Mead Norton), club woman  
 Nott, Goldie Luella Tilman (Mrs. George William Nott), librarian  
 Nyholm, Louise Kirby, pub. relations co. exec.  
 Oldham, Helen Gertrude, nutritionist  
 Owen, Flavia Reed (Mrs. Theodore Godwin Owen), librarian  
 Pavelka, Margaret Strawser, nurse adminstr.  
 Peden, Marie McKinney (Mrs. Ralph Hutchings Peden), editor  
 Pendell, Mrs. Lucille Hunt, librarian, archivist  
 Peterson, Hazel Agnes, geologist, educator  
 Phillips, Doris (Mrs. Carey W. Phillips, Jr.), pediatrician  
 Radtke, Lorraine M., editor, market research agt.  
 Randle, Mary Claire, lawyer  
 Ratzesberger, Anna (Mrs. Peter P. Lagoonoff), author  
 Recknagel, Helen Johnston (Mrs. A. Bernard Recknagel), educator



Reistrup, Mrs. James (Jeanne Moss Reistrup), interior designer  
 Reynolds, Genevieve (Mrs. Rosser Jackson Eastham), journalist, pub. relations cons.  
 Robertson, Cornelia Frances, physician  
 Rochow, Elizabeth Moeller (Mrs. Alfons M. Rochow), art gallery dir.  
 Rogers, Louise Standifer (Mrs. George W. Rogers), lawyer, writer  
 Roller, Eleanor Ann, educator  
 Rounds, Gertrude Winsor, librarian  
 Rush, Shirley McAree (Mrs. Williard Herndon Rush), indsl. editor  
 Sadler, Elva Elizabeth, gov't. ofcl.  
 Sanz, Elaine Boughner (Mrs. Robert Boisson Sanz), educator  
 Saunders, Lucretia Ann, state ofcl.  
 Schmidt, Bernardine Genevieve, educator, editor  
 Schroeder, Doris Mae, educator  
 Seals, Elsie Ellard (Mrs. James I. Seals), educator  
 Simmons, Ruth Shirley Knapp (Mrs. Van DeWitt Simmons), bus. exec.  
 Simms, Catherine A., librarian  
 Smith, Evelyn Elizabeth, librarian  
 Smith, Hazel Freeman Brannon (Mrs. Walter Dyer Smith), journalist  
 Stassen, Esther, glewwc, artist  
 Stauss, Helen Frances Kunz (Mrs. Walter Stauss), seed co.-exec., club woman  
 Steider, Alma Tool, librarian  
 Sumner, Louise Owen, librarian  
 Sutton, Mary Etta Mae Walker (Mrs. Robert E. Sutton), educator  
 Taylor, Lois Wensley, educator  
 Tibbetts, Laurene, writer, artist, dancer  
 Tinkey, Lillie Mary Buckley (Mrs. Otto George Tinkey), business woman, civic leader  
 Verplank, Charlotte Wheeler (Mrs. Adelbert J. Verplank), editor  
 Von Ohlen, Laure Johanna Schroeder (Mrs. Floyd W. Von Ohlen), educator  
 Waller, Constance, educator  
 Weimen, Mary Elizabeth, educator  
 Wein, Nancy Jane, mgmt. co. ofcl.  
 Wetmore, Rae, business exec.  
 Weyland, Charletta Kathern, pediatrician  
 Wiggins, Louise Dugas, educator  
 Wilson, Ruth Marian, educator  
 Winterberg, Lois Jean, assn. exec.  
 Winters, Alice Graham Butler (Mrs. Carl S. Winters), civic worker  
 Yarbrough, Boyce, educator  
 Zamzow, Edna Josephine, educator  
 Zink, Mary Hart (Mrs. Frank J. Zink), mathematician, educator





Painting the interior of the voting booth that will be used as a playhouse for the handicapped children of the Sultan School are Mrs. Lawrence D. Marcum, Mrs. Kenneth P. Battaile, center, and Mrs. Robert V. Osgood, standing.

In faded muumuu's and old capris, the Honolulu Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta turned out to transform an old termite-ridden, mud splattered voting booth into a colorful playhouse for the handicapped children of Sultan School, as one of their annual philanthropic projects.

Sultan School has facilities for thirty-six pre-school children, of which the majority are hard of hearing. The school offers a variety of learning experiences for the children in the areas of physical, occupational, and speech therapy. The Easter Seal Society operates and supports the school.

Sorority members were joined by husbands,

## Old Voting Booth Is Playhouse for Handicapped

parents, and children on two Saturday "work days" as they undertook the job of converting the 12' x 18' dilapidated voting booth into a creative recreational center for the children. Loaded with brooms, ladders, soap, sponges, paint, brushes, etc., they set to work to perform a small miracle! The multi-colored room was first brushed and scraped down, the many holes filled with putty, and then the entire area painted a light green. The results were remarkable! All the play equipment was cleaned and repaired; and the doll clothes, baby blankets, and curtains were washed, starched, and replaced. New linoleum floor covering was purchased by the chapter and installed with the aid of a "DZ father" and several "DZ husbands." Bright new toy baskets were purchased, and all the toys and furnishings were rearranged into educational "play centers" for the children, including a well-equipped miniature kitchen and dining room.

What a change had taken place! The children, on their double braces, crutches, in wheelchairs, and with complex hearing aids, were only allowed wishful glances into their new playhouse for the first week until after the School's Annual Open House. They were indeed thrilled when they could start playing in their completely remodeled playhouse. The room is now being used as a Speech Therapy Classroom in addition to a play center. The Honolulu Alumnae Chapter continues to serve the school in various ways, such as giving holiday parties for the children, and purchasing needed equipment.

Other recent projects of the Honolulu alums was the purchase of two Stern Arithmetic Kits for the hard-of hearing classes at Kahala School.

### *Did You Notice?*

Jeni, she was featured in our Delta Zeta's in *Who's Who* article. We take pleasure in presenting her to you. We hope you will come to look for her in future issues of THE LAMP.



# Knit One- "Hear" Too

by BONNIE UNGEMACH, *Epsilon-Epsilon*

Students in the Fresno State College may have noticed that the members of the Delta Zeta sorority are enunciating their words with more emphasis than usual.

The coeds are practicing for their weekly visit with deaf and hard of hearing children in the Alice Birney School. Initiated five years ago, the program was incorporated as one of the projects for the Delta Zeta pledges.

Girls planning to join the Delta Zeta Sorority devote one hour of their time each week to help the children with their reading and phonics. The experience has been so gratifying that a move was instigated for the active members of Epsilon-Epsilon chapter to provide knitting lessons for the children.

Ranging from 11 to 16 years of age, the youngsters are being provided with the stepping stones into the hearing world. The Fresno State College coeds are giving them the opportunity to communicate with people other than their teacher, Mrs. Elsie Fries.

The children are learning to ask and answer questions that do not pertain only to textbooks.

In fact, the Delta Zetas have been most impressed with their inquisitive nature. Upon introduction, a class member's first question invariably has become, "Do you have a boyfriend"?

Students in the Birney School are taught by oral methods with gestures being used as a last resort. Relying on the desire of the children to communicate, Mrs. Fries will not aid them when talking to the Delta Zetas because of the importance for them to learn to read someone else's lips besides hers.

Being the children that they are, the students overcome their handicap by creating a language in gestures all their own. Each youngster is tagged with a signal that is individual to him.

Whatever makes a child different from anybody else is incorporated into a sign and used by classmates in reference to him. Their language has even been expanded to the extent that two students may suddenly break out laughing, leaving the Delta Zetas wondering what private joke they have missed.

To provide an opportunity for the pupils to communicate socially outside the classroom, the Delta Zetas invited the children to their chapter house for dinner.

The reward for the girls' time and efforts clearly was shown in the warmth and happiness expressed on their faces as they showed the children around their house and dined with them.

Excited comments were heard around the dinner table regarding the progress of the pupils whom some of the actives had not seen since they were pledges.

Following the dinner, the handicapped children proudly displayed their knitting. One girl had completed a set of slippers and she and another girl had started sweaters.

The program's success is indicated by the Delta Zetas' desire to expand their project and include instruction in the arts and crafts.

As summarized by Linda Spomer, knitting chairman, "This project is giving the girls an insight into something other than what they are used to. There is great satisfaction in helping the handicapped to learn."



Linda Spomer helps Adaha Rivera and Diane Armstrong with their 1st sweater.





Diane Reymond & Sharon Tilly show sorority scrapbook to their guest from the Alice Birney School.

## Just in passing . . .

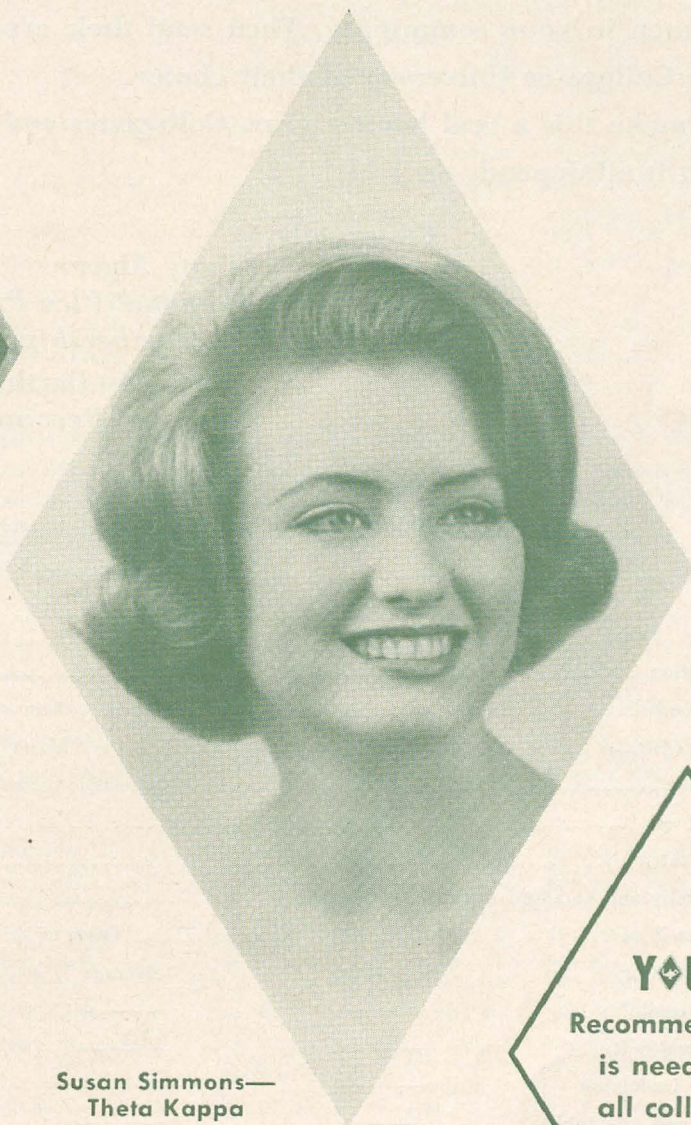
ANOTHER "OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA," Sara Baumgardner Stanton, Mrs. George, Beta Theta '52, has been named to the 1966 biographic section as an Outstanding Young Women of America! Mrs. Baumgardner was nominated by the Honesdale Women's Club, of which she is a past president. While a student at Bucknell, Sara was named to the Grace Mason Lundy Honor Court. Another Delta Zeta continuing her service.

## "There's a New Delta Zeta in Your Town"

HOT OFF THE PRESS and now available for alumnae chapter use are cards which may be used to notify other Delta Zeta chapters when one of your active members is moving to their city. I know many chapters do write letters, but this will simplify the process and still, I hope, give the moving alumna the feeling of a warm welcome in her new community. Too, it should tell the other alumnae chapter much sooner about a newcomer since most groups only check their strip lists once a year. I do hope you will want to take advantage of these cards and USE them! They're available from National Headquarters at a cost of 3 for 10¢.



# Let's put the "Y♦U" in DELTA ZETA



Susan Simmons—  
Theta Kappa

**Y♦UR**  
Recommendation  
is needed by  
all collegiate  
chapters



# ATTENTION ALUMNAE !!!

Let's really put the Y♦U in DELTA ZETA in '66 . . .

This is a great responsibility and our chapters need

Y♦UR Voluntary Recommendations

PLEASE, always, be on the look out for outstanding young women in your community. Then send their credentials to the College or University of their choice.

Let's make this a real banner year, Collegiates and Alumnæ—

But it all depends on Y♦U!!!

Fraternally,

Betty Alger

*National Vice President-  
Membership*

Mary Lou Barth

*National Recommendations Ch.*

## Recommendation Form

(Mail to DZ chairman at the college rushee expects to attend.)

Name of Rushee ..... Father's name .....

Address .....  
Street City State

Father's Occupation .....

High School attended ..... Year of graduation .....

College expects to attend ..... Major .....

Church preference ..... Scholastic record .....

Activities, clubs, etc. ....

Honors, awards, talents .....

Is family financially able to afford sorority membership? .....

Relation to Delta Zeta ..... Other .....

Please check following:                      Excellent                      Average                      Below Average

1) Accepts responsibility                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_

2) Poise and personality                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_

3) Potential for leadership                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_

4) Dependable and adaptable                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_                      \_\_\_\_\_

Will you tell this girl she is being recommended? .....

.....  
Your name                      Address                      Chapter



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# A Visit To



# Sigma's New House

by  
SUSAN  
LABORDE

Found on Royal Street—Miss Judy Newman of Baton Rouge walks down a circular unsupported stairway, which is a distinctive feature of the Delta Zeta house. The stairway hovers over an 18th century antique French chandelier, which is light and airy in design, and was discovered on famed Royal Street in New Orleans. Oil paintings and lamps purchased in Spain are equally-arresting attractions of this house.

Number Four, University Lakeshore Drive, is the address of the new home of Sigma Chapter at Louisiana State University.

The Louisiana Colonial home encloses a courtyard which overlooks the campus lake. The old brick and cream-colored plaster structure accommodates fifty girls. Those not living in the house spend much time there talking in the lounges, studying in the chapter room and visiting sisters. These girls are also welcome at mealtimes for the spacious dining room can accommodate over 100 people. Dates are invited to eat dinner at the house on Thursday nights and Sundays at noon.

The facilities of the house are ideal for entertaining both large and small groups. The formal parlor may be used at any time when small groups are visiting. When larger groups are present, as with date meals and study dates, the living room and chapter room easily convert into lounge areas. With capacity crowds, the dining room is added to the list of entertainment areas. Any group is easily accommodated in this way.

Members, when moving into the house, are faced with the decision of whether to live upstairs or down. Although each room is equipped in exactly the same way, the upstairs girls have the benefit of greeting any date, from casual caller stopping to say hello to escort for the for-

mal, from the top of a winding staircase bathed in the light of a thousand chandelier lamps.

Each room is fully equipped with two double closets having shelves, drawers and ample hanging and storage space, a six-foot long desk and handy bookshelf, bulletin boards, lavatory and make-up area and private telephones. Extra storage space for coats, formals, luggage and seldom used items is located on each hall. There is a laundry area with washers and dryers and a drip dry room. Bedrooms are in shades of green, yellow or peach with coordinated spreads and curtains.

The housemother's apartment consists of a carpeted living room and bedroom with an adjoining bath of marble. This apartment opens onto the back porch through French doors. There is also a guest room with adjoining bath.

The house was dedicated on February 12 of this year. Parents, friends and alumnae attended the dedication and open house. The members were proud to show guests around the home which is decorated throughout in shades of butterscotch, cream, olive green and gold.

The exterior of the house is old brick used in delightful combination with cream-colored plaster. Accents are supplied by the green shutters and the gray roof of the U-shaped building





**A Formal Parlor**—Miss Jackie Giroir of New Orleans sits in the parlor, one of two formal rooms in the Delta Zeta House. The parlor is carpeted in olive green and the sofa is antique white silk. (Elsewhere in the house, butterscotch carpeting and light brown vinyl floors are used.) An olive green velvet chair and quilted chairs in gold, butterscotch and green flank the sofa.

which surrounds a courtyard. The upper galleries give a beautiful view of the lake.

The outstanding structure as one enters the foyer, decorated in shades of green and white accented by the cushion of a French bench of orange tweed, is the unsupported stairway, richly carpeted in gold, which hovers over an 18th century antique French chandelier. This fixture was discovered in one of New Orleans' famed French Quarter antique shops. It is a large tiered crystal and brass chandelier.

In the living room, furnished in persimmon, butterscotch, gold and green with cream walls and draperies, attention focuses on an imported

linen printed French wing chair. Just as striking as the chair is an oil painting, purchased in Spain, which was donated by the pledge class. A favorite piece among the girls is the love seat of black and gold with a persimmon velvet tufted cushion.

The dining room and adjoining chapter room are warm and inviting. They are butterscotch accented by printed draperies which are hung from persimmon velvet covered rods with dark oak rings. They are tied back before breakfast with velvet sashes. At night, for the formal meal, the draperies hang closed bringing an end to another day in the chapter home.



**Country French**—Seated in Country French chairs in a distressed painted yellow-gold finish are alumnae Mrs. Richard F. Fenton, left, and Mrs. Joseph A. Hecker, both house corporation officials. They are in the chapter room, which with the other rooms in the house, has a country French motif. A hammered brass samovar, or Russian coffee urn, is the conversational piece in this room.





Perfection in detail—Miss Mary Lynn Mattson of Baton Rouge admires one of the table centerpieces, a basket holding antique flowers and an exact replica of the floral design in the dining room draperies of the Delta Zeta House. At the hutch, admiring accessories from Portugal, France and Spain, each chosen to go with the country French motif, is Cathy Franques of Baton Rouge. Both girls are juniors at the University and live in the house.



Living Room—Local Delta Zeta, Miss Melanie Melanson, is adjusting the light on a conversation piece lamp between butterscotch colored sofas. The lamp base is a French peasant figure; the color of his clothes picks up the accent notes of green, gold and terra cotta.





Sigma Chapter's home on the Louisiana State University campus houses 50 girls. The two-story, brick and plaster structure was completed in late December. It faces the beautiful University Lake.

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Elizabeth Lowry, '27, 1964  
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**ZETA**

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**THETA**

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Esther Fern Ashbrook Dice (Mrs. William Rush) '21, 3-66

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**ALPHA IOTA**

Clara Gilbert Taylor (Mrs. Wyman Davis) '24, 1965

**ALPHA PHI**

Helen Butterfield Hodson (Mrs. Kenneth) '35, 11-15-65

**ALPHA GAMMA**

Doris Elena Lauchly Moore (Mrs. G. T.) '25, 11-29-64

**BETA THETA**

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**BETA IOTA**

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**GAMMA TAU**

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**DELTA UPSILON**

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**EPSILON THETA**

Lois Ruth Petrovich, '66, 12-65



## Teacher of Teachers

Toledo Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta is justly proud of Dr. Helen Holt, Professor Emerita of Curriculum and Teaching, University of Toledo. A native of our city, she was an outstanding student at Scott High with other members of our chapter. Even in those early days she showed fine personal qualities, earned good grades and with all her modesty everyone felt she would have a bright future. She had her college work at the University of Toledo and entered a long successful career of teaching. After she took her doctorate in 1946, she went to Clarion State College, Pennsylvania as professor of English. It was there she became a Delta Zeta at the installation of Epsilon Theta chapter. She returned to Toledo and resumed teaching at the University and retired in July of 1963.

After retirement, the Toledo area Council of International Reading Association honored her at a dinner. This Council, through the contributions of teachers in the greater Toledo area and former students, set up in her honor, a section of



eight hundred special children's books in the Educational Improvement Center at the University. It is a continuing gift in that each year the I.R.A. Council will add to the shelves the Newberry and Caldecott awards for that year.

Later in 1963, the Councils of Junior High, Intermediate and Primary Teachers gave a recognition tea for Dr. Holt in appreciation of her services to the teachers and students of the Toledo Schools. The same group honored her by the presentation to the University College of Education a bust of Dr. Holt. This bust stands in the Improvement Center near the "Holt Shelves."

The accompanying picture shows Dr. Holt when she was recently honored by the College of Education when her picture as a young teacher was hung in Snyder Hall.

Carrying her knowledge and honors with great modesty Dr. Helen has endeared herself to us all. We wanted you to know about this exceptional Delta Zeta and to share our pride in her.

### Delta Zeta proudly announces the following NEW Parents Clubs:

**Beta Gamma**—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

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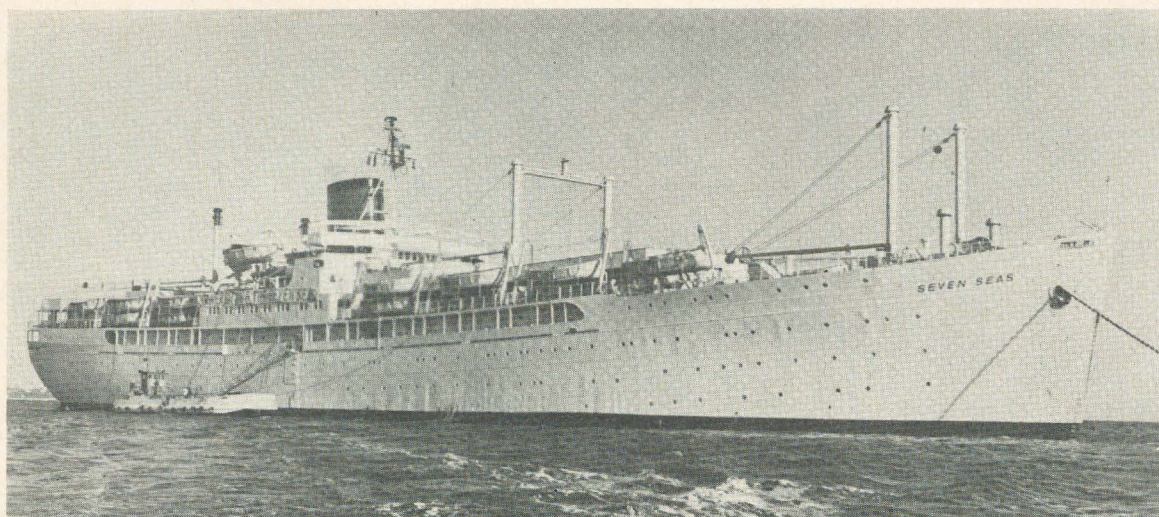
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*President:* Mr. and Mrs. John Brown  
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The Seven Seas, floating campus of Chapman College, Orange, California.

## Yes, There's Something New Under the Sun!

by BESS HUGHES DICKINSON, *Delta Gamma chapter*

As the Goodyear Rubber blimp sailed overhead and the Harbor fireboats jettied streams of water and as the band played "America, the Beautiful," city officials, parents and friends greeted the students, faculty and staff of Chapman College's M.S. *Seven Seas* as she nosed into the Los Angeles Harbor.

The great white ship, floating campus of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College in Orange, California had just returned home after completing its fall semester around-the-world voyage on Friday, February 4.

Since departing from New York last October 20, the participating students and faculty had visited Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan. The students from 35 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico had been feted by foreign governmental, educational, and community leaders and by American consular leaders and by consular officials in ports all around the globe.

The reception of the contingent of traveling, studying, young people in the many ports they

entered had been overwhelming. As they left New York last fall, the mayor sent a representative to bid them "bon voyage" and the United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche was at the dock to wish them "Godspeed."

Founded in 1861, Chapman College is a co-educational, liberal arts institution with an enrollment of some 2000 students. Undergraduate majors are offered in 20 fields of study. Graduate study, credential, and pre-professional programs are also available. Chapman is fully accredited and belongs to the various academic associations.

The programs offered by Chapman's Seven Seas Division integrate regular college study and life with the experience of world travel. While the floating campus is traveling between ports, classes are held six days a week. Attendance is, of course, compulsory. The usual extra curricular activities of land-based colleges are also included, such as election of officers for student councils, publication, clubs, debate, music and drama, dances, sports, etc.

The goals of this new program in world-wide



education are two-fold, according to Chapman's President Dr. John L. Davis: "We want this broadening experience for our students and we also want to emphasize the ambassadorial responsibilities which each traveler carries on his shoulders. The slogan of the recent World's Fair . . . 'Peace Through Understanding' . . . is perhaps applicable to our Seven Seas Division programs."

Delta Zeta's Lucille Gardner, Alpha Chi, accompanied her Oceanography instructor-husband, Dion Gardner, on this exciting voyage and

she is bubbling over with enthusiasm for this new venture in the field of higher education.

Perhaps one of the graduate assistants stated it most succinctly: "The world has shrunk for these young people. The corners have been rounded and the Indian in Bombay and the Japanese in Kobe have become friends with shared ideas and the potential of years of correspondence and friendship. The problems of a nation become the concerns of friends instead of a nebulous entity in a far-removed land."

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### *"Pin and Pendant" Ceremony*

A "Pin and Pendant" ceremony was held at our annual Christmas tea for actives, Alums and Mothers and daughters. Mothers pins were given

to Mothers and Pendants to daughters of alum members in a very impressive ceremony.



Left to right: Mrs. Victor Martiny and daughter Ardyth, Mrs. Colin Munro and daughter Cathy, Mrs. James Harrington and daughter Marcia, Mrs. Donald Hedrick and daughters Janice and Cindy; and Mrs. Davic Cohrs and daughter Dawn.





The Rev. Davis and his wife, Marilyn, practice sign language.

## *Hands of Faith Teach Deaf*

by SUSAN HOLMES

The Rev. Kenneth Davis has extraordinary hands—broad and powerful, yet graceful and sinuous.

They look like the hands of an athlete, until he starts to deliver his Sunday sermon. Then they come alive and reveal the rich, vivid imagery and poetry in the Bible to the deaf.

Their movements tell the story of man's creation, his fall, his rebirth and all the events in between.

And the deaf people who come into the chapel of Dearborn's Christ Episcopal Church listen with their eyes and respond with their hands.

"The deaf have no opportunity to hear of God or Jesus Christ so someone has to make an effort to teach them about Christianity," said Mr. Davis who, with the help of his wife, Marilyn, has conducted a special service for deaf adults since last October.

"As children, these people went to church with their parents and just sat there. The entire service was meaningless to them if they couldn't read lips."

Mrs. Davis now co-ordinates three church

school classes for deaf children from 6 to 13. The classes, held on Sunday morning, are conducted orally and the children are taught religious phrases and prayers.

The youngsters do not attend the worship service because sign language is used, along with oral communication, she said.

The emphasis today is on speech reading, not sign language, she explained.

"It takes almost seven times as long to teach a deaf child as it does one who can hear," she said.

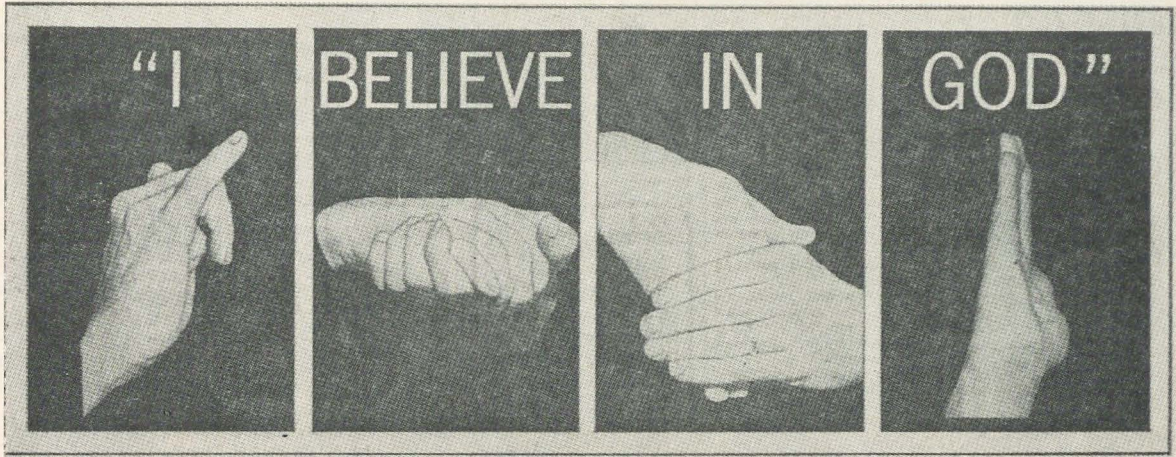
Most parents just don't have the time to teach them prayers. When the classes were started, none of the children knew any prayers.

"We asked their parents what they said before going to bed, and we learned that some of them were simply saying a grace."

Now the youngsters can say, "I love you, God and Thank You, God," she said.

The Davises initiated the non-denominational program after meeting a deaf priest who traveled a regular circuit through several states preaching to the deaf.





The hands of Rev. Kenneth Davis mold a message of Christianity.

"There are just not enough deaf clergy to carry on this work, so we decided to do something about it ourselves," Mrs. Davis said.

With the support of their church and the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, they spent seven weeks in Washington, D.C., last summer learning sign language, finger spelling, psychology and counseling for the deaf.

"We studied at Gallaudet College and we took along our three children and a baby sitter," said Mrs. Davis who "interprets" the sermon every third Sunday when her husband is conducting regular church services.

Neither of them knew sign language before

attending the training session.

Both agreed the program has been a success, even though attendance has not been high.

"Parents come up and tell us that this is the answer to their prayers, and the faces of the adults light up during the service," Mr. Davis said.

"Deaf people have been outside of so many activities for so long . . . we want to make it possible for them to share in a normal religious life."

Mrs. Davis is a Delta Zeta from Gamma Sigma chapter at East Michigan University.

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Building a Picture Curriculum for the hard-of-hearing child was the fall project of Quint-City Alumnae. They dedicated their meeting night in October to cutting up old magazines for pictures. Only pictures were selected that directly suggested words for the language development of the deaf child. These pictures were then later laminated onto 8 × 10 oak-tag paper for durability.

Suggestions for these word and phrase concepts were taken from the Central Institute for Deaf Prepared Language Outline.

The Picture library will be used by hearing clinicians in Scott County, Iowa, to aid in their teaching of the hard-of-hearing child.

A total of 38 categories were given which entailed several hundred pictures being cut and labeled as to its corresponding word, or phrase. Such words were—on, in, above, deer, arm, gold, backache, climb—to give but a small idea of the imaginative search that the alumnae went on, through the magazines.

An evening well-spent, with the result being a picture library for future use of the hard-of-hearing child.

## *Adventures In Friendship*



Left: Mrs. David Easterla, guest speaker wearing authentic Navajo costume and displaying Navajo jewelry and artifacts. Right: Mrs. Bruce Wake, president of Delta Zeta Alumnae. In the background can be seen the gifts contributed by members of the collegiate and alumnae chapters for the Navajo children.



Mrs. Lynne Hoge Rice bakes one more time to make 40 pies sent from the Cleveland DZs to the Juvenile Detention Home for their Thanksgiving Dinner. Cleveland Westside is in the eighth year of providing a night a month craft activities and personal improvement programs for the detained girls. Our well supported November card party produced money for DZ national philanthropies as well as twenty dollars for the Home, half of which went toward the purchase of a world globe for the classroom.

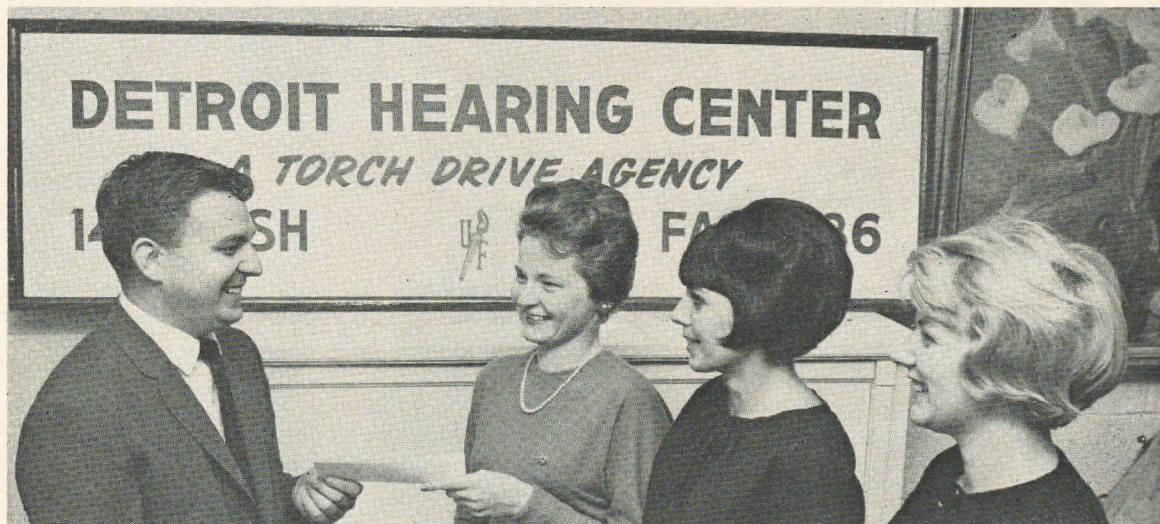




To aid hearing—Delta Zeta Alumnae Association annually gives a check to a local student for the correction of an audio impairment. This year the gift was awarded to Joe Durrum. With Joe are (from left) Miss Rebecca Cunningham, principal of the school; Mrs. Paul E. Bastin, and Mrs. B. G. Crawford, president of the alumnae group.

As a result of our yearly benefit bridge our alumnae group took the profit and purchased a hearing aid for a school child in our Lexington City School system. Joe Durrum was selected and tested through the University of Kentucky Hearing Center in order that his hearing deficiency would be properly diagnosed and fitted for the best possible effectiveness.

## *Adventures In Friendship*



LOCAL ALUMNAE ARE DONORS

Officers of Delta Zeta Oakland County Alumnae present a \$50.00 check to be used for educational purposes to Raymond F. Lindahl, director of the Detroit Hearing Center, a Torch Drive agency which serves the tri-county area. Left to right are: Mr. Lindahl; Mrs. Laurence Trevarrow, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, president of Oakland County Alumnae; Mrs. Charles F. Fleckenstein, Jr., Royal Oak, vice-president; Mrs. Carl J. Koelsch, Royal Oak, treasurer.



## Getting To Know You



College members from three schools in Iowa attended the tea given by Cedar Rapids alumnae chapter for Cedar Rapids girls home on holidays. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. James H. Shaff. Pictured from left are, Ellie O'Brien, Jean Novak and Lisa DeVoe, all of the University of Iowa chapter; Diane Schuettelpelz, Iowa State university; Carolyn Holveck, Simpson college, Martha Wickersham, Iowa State, and Anne Naibert, University of Iowa.

## Benefit Bridge for Men in Viet Nam

Birmingham Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta held a bridge benefit on February 14 and raised \$50.00 to be used for purchases for the men in a unit of Big Red One who are in Viet Nam. Left to right: Mrs. Joan Kelley, President; Mrs. Virginia Curlee; and Mrs. Charlotte Owens.





# Lost But Not Forgotten

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!)

## BETA MU

Miss Penelope Anne Ingram x'57  
Mrs. Patricia L. Jacobs '59  
Mary Louise Lawler '56  
Miss Emilie Ruth Lilly '40  
Mrs. Beverly London x'59  
Mrs. Clinton C. Lyons (Martha Tarbett) '49  
Mrs. James H. McAvoy (Margie McCray) x'59  
Mrs. Jack McElrye (Leora Warnock) x'49  
Mrs. P. O. Mikell (Mary Miller) '38  
Mrs. Allan B. Milloy (Sarah Oglesby) '50  
Miss Betty G. Morgan '60  
Mrs. Raymond Nathan (Helen Williamson) x'41  
Miss Judith Bryan Ott '54  
Mrs. William Parker (Marjorie Baum) '44  
Mrs. T. J. Patterson (Ann Hennessey) '53  
Miss Clara Jayne Peacock x'54  
Miss Mary Elizabeth Pearce x'41  
Mrs. George Peterson (Nancy Morgan) x'57  
Miss Patricia Potter x'45  
Mrs. T. M. Richards, Jr. (Marg. Sampson) x'41  
Mrs. F. V. Rodgers (Eunice Edwards) x'40  
Phyllis Joy Rowe x'56  
Miss Barbe Joy Shreffler x'54  
Virginia Ann Sikes x'56  
Miss Barbara L. Smale x'58  
Mary W. Smith x'49  
Miss Barbara J. Spencer x'62  
Mrs. Robert Taylor (Hazel Whitehead) '50  
Mrs. Gregory Thomas (Helen Bentley) x'51  
Mrs. F. R. Thomasson (Pat Ann Clegg) x'54  
Mrs. H. E. Tillman (Vicki Smothers) '45  
Miss Mildred D. Trantham x'49  
Mrs. Raymond F. Vickery (Edna Rice) '38  
Miss Betty Diana Wagner '56  
Miss Maxine Waldron x'50  
Miss Sara Scott Wimberly '41

## BETA NU

Mrs. Edward R. Akins (Esther Griffing) x'38  
Miss Barbara L. Anderson x'50  
Mrs. Frank Atcheson, Jr. (Jeanne Taylor) x'54  
Patricia J. Baedor x'51  
Mrs. Donald Baker (Anita Barnard) '54  
Mrs. John Baskin, Jr. (Alice E. Lowe) '51  
Mrs. Kelly Batson (Alice Cook) '46  
Mrs. Patrick Briggs (Beatrice Smith) x'59  
Mrs. Joanne Leeda Clark x'58  
Mrs. Semele Cates Corlett '32  
Mrs. Lucille Jean Miller Crosby x'52  
Miss Georgeann Davis '61  
Miss Sally Lou Deren '55  
Miss Evelyn Patricia DeTardo x'57  
Mrs. Lucia L. Erickson Dixon x'57  
Miss Matilda Dörner '57  
Miss Dorothy Anne Drake x'53  
Miss Patricia C. Duhaime '59  
Mrs. Eugenia Eckert '55  
Mrs. S. J. Elliot (Edith McKenna) '46  
Mrs. W. H. Epperson (Mary Rife) '42  
Mrs. Jean Farrey (Jean E. Parker) '46  
Yvonne Jeanne French '53  
Miss Carmen Lou Garrett '57  
Mrs. T. B. Gillman (Gloria Waterburg) '43  
Miss Elsie Marie Gray x'48  
Mrs. Fred B. Haggan (Charlie Edwards) '57  
Mrs. Roberta Morris Hamilton x'47  
Miss Margaret Hickman '44  
Miss Mary Hickman '42  
Miss Rosella Hoehler  
Miss Patricia Winfred Hodge '58  
Mrs. Frank Holley III (M. L. Crombie) '50  
Miss Roberta B. Hudson x'60  
Mrs. James W. Hunt, Jr. (Mary Fuller) '57  
Miss Mardella Ruth Hunter '54  
Miss Susan Kinzer '63  
Miss Georgia S. Kleinginna x'62  
Miss Ellen Adair Knox x'43  
Patricia J. Kyle x'51  
Miss Nancy L. Lacinak x'63  
Miss Anabel Lee '47  
Miss Virginia Lee Leslie x'48  
Mrs. Gene E. Lewis (Juanita Martin) '50

Mrs. John Liebher (Evelyn Tower) x'53  
Doris Ann McAbee '53  
Mrs. Felix McCool (Marian Landers) '43  
Mrs. Robert McCouley (Patricia Warrick) '50  
Mrs. Myldred Story MacGregor  
Miss Kathleen Frances McLaughlin x'55  
Mrs. Henry Martiniuk (Paula Nesbit) '48  
Mrs. Robert Miles (Diane Jensen) '59  
Miss Jacquelyn Marie Mills x'54  
Mrs. Mike Mitchell (Lou Ann French) '56  
Mrs. R. M. Munroe (Bonnie Bond)  
Mrs. Wm. A. O'Keefe (Rita Provisero) '44  
Miss Kathryn Renee Porlick x'48  
Mrs. George Purdy, Jr. (Dorothy Schooley) '40  
Mrs. Bernard Racknales (Carol A. Nelson) '57  
Miss Arlene Richardson '33  
Mrs. George K. Salt (Ethel Carvey) x'52  
Miss Jane Rowley Sayer x'47  
Mrs. June Berne Schmidtkofer '44  
Mrs. John D. Schmidt (Beryle McCluney) '42  
Miss Elizabeth Clark Schwinn '40  
Mrs. J. T. Shelton (Gertrude Hart) '32  
Miss Donna Silver '55  
Mrs. D. G. Singletary (Evelyn McRae) '46  
Mrs. Archie Slaten (Eliz. Morse) '55  
Mrs. Thomas Smith (Doris Jacobsen) x'50  
Mrs. James Speights (Anna R. Greene) '19  
Mrs. T. R. Stephenson (Cecilia Embid) x'60  
Miss Mary C. Stewart '43  
Mrs. Pete Storer (Virginia Parker) '51  
Mrs. Ed. J. Sullivan (Josephine Wilburn) x'50  
Mrs. Lewis Swezy (Ruby Stripling) '46  
Mrs. Donald Thompson (Wanda Blattner) x'37  
Mrs. James Thompson (Mary E. Rice) '52  
Mrs. Ray M. Winchester (Carolyn Lemmond) x'48  
Mrs. Ruby Berry Viens '42  
Mrs. Orville Varen (Martha Bosque) x'54  
Mrs. Rexford Tolliver (Mary E. Nash) '46  
Mrs. Russell Toms (Eunice Stripling) x'43  
Carol Marie Turner '47  
Mrs. John C. Thorpe (Constance Jackson) x'54  
Mrs. Jack Yarborough (P. Hamester) x'51

## BETA XI

Mrs. John K. Arnold III (Mary McGinn) x'59  
Miss Margaret Louise Baker '63  
Mrs. Paul Bannon (Nancy Smith) x'55  
Mrs. A. B. Bearden (Martha Merkel) x'45  
Mrs. Claire Biddle (Gwendolyn Tucker) x'45  
Mrs. L. C. Bolton, Jr. (Patricia Hughes) x'62  
Mrs. Montroy R. Burns (Maryella Allen) '45  
Mrs. B. H. Byers (Judith Scruggs) x'57  
Mrs. Harris D. Bynum (Jan McGarr) x'60  
Miss Carol A. Christiansen x'62  
Mrs. Richard Conrad (Martha Webb) x'60  
Mrs. Joe W. Cordell (Delores Sanders) '41  
Mrs. Robert Culberson (Sara Oswald) '48  
Mrs. Donald Davis (Eliz. H. McCarty) '62  
Mrs. George T. Dean (Bessie Miers)  
Mrs. John Duany (Billie Short) x'48  
Mrs. Ben Engfer (Martha Hays) '52  
Mrs. Cecil Etherege (Anne D. Mitchell) '48  
Mrs. Graham Everidge (Barbara Vinson) '51  
Mrs. Bartlett Ford, Jr. (Katherine Rogers) '57  
Mrs. Wm. Frishe (Eleanore Pfanze) '47  
Miss Betty Grady '49  
Mrs. W. L. Hannum (Ann M. Powell) '57  
Mrs. N. D. Harris, Jr. (Charlotte Stephens) '43  
Mrs. Chas. Hathaway (Monica Cleveland) '54  
Miss Martha Ellen Hester '48  
Edna Earle Hodge x'53  
Miss Jo Marie Holt '59  
Mrs. Deborah Watt Hosea x'64  
Mrs. Tommy Cook (Sandra Howard) x'66  
Mrs. Mike Jackson (Betty Brown) x'60  
Mrs. E. A. Keyes (Carol Sadler) x'57

Mrs. Louis E. Lamb (Dorothy Sharp) x'49  
Helen Claire Lockett '54  
Mrs. S. C. McCutcheon (Cynthia Browning) '61  
Mrs. James McGowen (Joy E. Thigpen) x'51  
Mrs. Wm. McKinnon (Joyce Wadsworth) '55  
Miss Martha Jacquelin McQueen x'54  
Mrs. H. M. Martin, Jr. (Eliz. Odom) '43  
Mrs. S. Martin, Jr. (Rowena Stephens) x'59  
Miss Barbara Dolores Mayne x'56  
Miss Nancy Jane Mayne '57  
Mrs. Ernest Merriwether (Emma Thompson) '54  
Mrs. S. H. Mitchell (Lana C. Yother) x'63  
Mrs. Wm. Moberly (Bette Pollard) x'53  
Mrs. Wm. H. Moore (Leone Rayland)  
Mrs. John W. Nutt (Bonnie Walker) '45  
Miss Marilynne Ann Paler '53  
Mrs. Henry Pate (Mary Averyt) '53  
Mrs. Andy Powell (Eliz. Gentry) x'60  
Miss Mary Elizabeth Prather '46  
Mrs. Richard Puente (Annie Jones) '43  
Mrs. R. M. Quinney, Jr. (Imogene Logan) x'46  
Miss Doris E. Reynolds x'52  
Mrs. Jerry Roden, Jr. (Edythe Harris) x'50  
Miss Virginia Rose Sands '50  
Mrs. James B. Saxon (Glady Loftin) x'56  
Mrs. Charles L. Smith (Anna Cox) '56  
Mrs. Malcolm E. Smith (June Burns) '58  
Mrs. Roger D. Smith (Judith Fuller) x'61  
Miss Barbara Ann Smithy '58  
Mrs. Lilburn Stevens (Eliz. Mackie) x'45  
Mrs. Robert D. Stewart (Carmelia Slaton) x'47  
Mrs. Bill Stout (Jan Roberts) x'65  
Miss Carolyn E. Taylor x'65  
Miss Alice Lee Thompson x'57  
Mrs. Tom B. Thomson (Billie S. Beard) x'60  
Miss Patricia Ann Tippins '48  
Mrs. Robert Towles (Beverly Campbell) x'58  
Mrs. Joseph Tucker (Barbara F. Jones) x'49  
Mrs. H. B. Underwood (Ceville Owens) '41  
Mrs. Joe W. Waide (Dorothy J. Grady) '45  
Miss Dorena M. Wallace '58  
Nancy Carolyn Watson '56  
Mrs. Charles K. West (Ann Harper) '58  
Mrs. James W. Gront, Jr. (Mary Whitehead) x'58  
Mrs. G. P. Wilkes (Suzanne L. Brinson) x'64  
Mrs. Herman Wilkes (Katherine Humbracht) x'66  
Miss Catherine Williams '52  
Mrs. Edmund Williams (Julia Sturkie) '48  
Mrs. James O. Williams (Billie White) x'59  
Mrs. Gene R. Wilson (Sally O'Neill) x'62  
Miss Sara A. Wright '60

## BETA PI

Mrs. Harold Bailly (Barbara Moats) x'51  
Miss Barbara Brinser '63  
Mrs. Marilyn Brackett Burgess x'57  
Mrs. Charles Geiger (Ruth Callahan) '50  
Mrs. Wayne A. Croat (Patricia Stoner) '51  
Mrs. Robert K. Guy (Virginia George) '47  
Miss Sally A. Harding '58  
Mrs. John Jones (Mariann Gordon) '45  
Mrs. Harry Lipski, Jr. (Patr. Webb) '47  
Mrs. Earl Long (Laurel Brummitt) x'48  
Miss Yolanda Martini x'47  
Mrs. R. J. Opal (Beverly Oslund) '49  
Mrs. P. C. Oxley (Joyce Mulcahy) x'51  
Mrs. Duane Sholes (Cynthia Bradd) x'56  
Mrs. John D. Rose, Jr. (Sandra Mott) x'62  
Mrs. Wallace Schauer (Eva Krohns) '52  
Miss Barbara F. Warren x'59  
Mrs. F. W. Whitlock (Betty Smoot) '54  
Miss Joyce Elaine Whittenberger '58

## BETA RHO

Mrs. Bob Barnes (Carol Cantrell) '58  
Mrs. Gary D. Brown (Mary Clapp) x'56  
Miss Anita Marie Colantonio x'58  
Mrs. Marlan Conklin (Helen Mickel) '45  
Mrs. G. L. Cunningham (Jane Tabbe) '51  
Mrs. Andrew Cybulski (Patricia Fribley) '61  
Mrs. Daniel Dany (Kristine Moffitt) '60





# WEAR YOUR BADGE

You will be surprised at the  
comments it arouses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written for *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi by Mrs. J. Rodney Harris, Director of National Projects. Its message is applicable to all Delta Zeta's, to all sorority women.

## TRY THIS PLAN for a week.

Start out every morning for the office, the shopping center or the Bridge Brunch with your  $\Delta Z$  Badge proudly displayed on your career costume, your casual shift or your Best Bib and Jumper.

The switchboard operator will ask, "What's that little pin you've got on?" This will give you the opportunity to say, "I am a  $\Delta Z$  which is an International Sorority I joined in college." Don't you be the one caught saying, "I *was* a  $\Delta Z$ ." Don't wait for her to ask what  $\Delta Z$  means—tell her the importance of the organization. Do you know?

Are you wondering what influence the switchboard operator would have, could have or might ever have on the fraternity. The next call may be from the Boss's daughter and she chats about her high school graduation and sororities . . . the operator might just say that she knows the nicest woman in the office who is a Delta Zeta.

The neighbor you meet at the supermarket will say, "My what a pretty pin that is you're wearing." That's a perfect opening for your remarks,

"Thank you, we get many compliments on it." Maybe she'll say, "We?" Then you can say something like, "Forty-eight thousand of us  $\Delta Z$ s all over the country." She may even pursue the situation further and inquire as to what  $\Delta Z$  is and then you can lean on your shopping cart and tell her all about our fraternity. Or can you?

Your partner for the first rubber is sitting as dummy for your triumph in spades, when she suddenly notices you're wearing your pin, "What are you doing wearing your sorority pin. I never wear my (Censored) pin anymore, why do you?" This is the ideal situation. Here is another Greek asking you why you wear your  $\Delta Z$  badge. Take over the conversation, after you make your little slam. While she deals, tell the foursome about the role  $\Delta Z$  is playing in 160 colleges and universities today. Tell her the full story of the value of our fraternity today. Do you know it?

Hundreds of alumnae chapters and clubs are busier than they have ever been. Why? Because there is increased emphasis today on higher education and increased emphasis on women in public life, in career jobs, in the development of the entire country. With this progress the growth of the cultural and moral guidance of the college woman is stepped up. Larger enrollments call for more collegiate chapters and



larger collegiate chapters. More collegiate chapters call for more alumnae chapters, more Alumnae interest and participation.

How can you expect your daughter or your daughter's friend to want to join your fraternity if they have rarely seen you wear the beautiful pin. Your husband will hesitate to criticize your hours of devotion to the molding of young women through  $\Delta Z$  when he knows that the pin is a symbol of something you cherish.

The pin is an outward sign of strength among Alumnae. Strength is an elusive quality. It can't be seen, yet it's everywhere. It can't be touched, yet its presence is very real. It can't be heard, yet it speaks through the character and standards of thousands of college women all over the United States.

The Strength of  $\Delta Z$  lies in its heritage, its traditions and its organization, but perhaps the greatest strength is the willingness of its alumnae for the fraternity to achieve greatness.

Many alumnae are offering increased contributions to the Delta Zeta Foundation because they

realize that through scholarships they are bolstering the educational standard. Many are renewing their pledges to work their best with body, spirit and substance for the development of collegiate chapters by serving as advisers, district and international officers.

There is a revitalization among our alumnae to seek out other alumnae and form new clubs and new chapters. There is a realization confronting  $\Delta Z$ s that genuine well-investigated and sincere recommendations are the vital lifeline of the growth of the organization.

We cannot all resort to oratory and proclaim the value of our vows and our purpose. We cannot all give time or money every year to the expansion or strengthening of our  $\Delta Z$  way of life.

We can all accept responsibility to support those who are devoting so much. We can Wear the Pin of  $\Delta Z$  proudly and be prepared to answer to those who admire it, question it, criticize it, envy it or want it.

## Mr. Hoover on "The New Left"

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT today is being subjected to a bewildering and dangerous conspiracy perhaps unlike any social challenge ever before encountered by our youth. On many campuses he faces a turbulence built on unrestrained individualism, repulsive dress and speech, outright obscenity, disdain for moral and spiritual values, and disrespect for law and order. This movement, commonly referred to as the "New Left," is complex in its deceitful absurdity and characterized by its lack of common sense.

Fortunately, a high percentage of the more than 3 million full-time college students are dedicated, hardworking, and serious-minded young people; however, their good deeds and achievements are greatly overshadowed by those who are doing a tremendous amount of talking but very little thinking.

Much of this turmoil has been connected with a feigned concern for the vital rights of free speech, dissent, and petition. Hard-core fanatics have used these basic rights of our democratic society to distort the issues and betray the public. However,

millions of Americans, who know from experience that freedom and rights also mean duties and responsibilities, are becoming alarmed over the anarchistic and seditious ring of these campus disturbances. They know liberty and justice are not possible without law and order.

The Communist Party, USA, as well as other subversive groups, is jubilant over these new rebellious activities. The unvarnished truth is that the communist conspiracy is seizing this insurrectionary climate to captivate the thinking of rebellious-minded youth and coax them into the communist movement itself or at least agitate them into serving the communist cause. This is being accomplished primarily by a two-pronged offensive—a much-publicized college speaking program and the campus-oriented communist W. E. B. Du-Bois Clubs of America. Therefore, the communist influence is cleverly injected into civil disobedience and reprisals against our economic, political, and social system.

There are those who scoff at the significance of

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# Happy Marriages Don't Just Happen

By FRED A. S. KEHM, PH.D., Director, Association for Family Living, Chicago

WITH FREEDOM OF CHOICE in marriage partners, a new goal in marriage relationships has come into being—individual happiness. It is a very difficult thing to describe; it means different things to each of us.

The emphasis now is on psychological and personality factors, on companionship and equality between husband and wife. Women have greater freedom in our democratic American family than one finds anywhere else in the world. Marriage partners choose one another and are intensely dependent upon each other, since satisfying relationships and understanding between partners is the expected result if the marriage is to be happy. But freedom of choice calls for responsibility to choose wisely and to try to make your marriage a success.

The degree of happiness in marriage depends upon the ratio between what one expects and what one experiences. Happy marriages don't just happen; you have to work for the success of your marriage. It takes more love and understanding to make a success of marriage today because we expect more of it.

*What are some guide lines one can follow to try to achieve happiness in a marriage?*

**Be sensitive to your husband's or wife's feelings and moods. Consider his needs before your own.**

Hopefully each of the marital partners is able to function capably most of the time, but each should be able to be dependent upon the other for emotional support in times of stress. The husband gives his wife the security she needs when she is pregnant, for example, by his consideration and understanding of her concerns and worries. The husband, too, should be able to relax and be helpless when the situation warrants it (if he loses his job or meets other unexpected crises) without feeling any loss of self-esteem.

**Don't criticize or nag unduly lest self-respect be diminished and your happiness together be in jeopardy.**

Instead of criticism, express your ideas as suggestions. Each of us resents criticism because in our childhood it was associated with hostility. Nagging, too, merely causes a reaction of irritation and never achieves the desired goal.

**Don't be afraid your husband no longer**



Freda Samuel Kehm, South Dakota, is one of our distinguished Tri Deltas, and members will be proud to know that she was one of the first experts asked to prepare a special article for the NPC Editor's project. They will be happy to know, too, that she agreed to add the assignment to her very full schedule "because Tri Delta asked me to." Although her own collegiate chapter has been inactive for many years, she is a very loyal member.

Considered the foremost authority on family relations in the Chicago area, Dr. Kehm has been director since 1948 of the Association for Family Living, a non-profit social service agency which provides an ever-expanding program in parent education to raise better children in better homes. Countless thousands have discussed their problems with her in homes, settlements, schools, churches, and her office. With her WBBM radio show, "Call Dr. Kehm," she is available daily on four telephone lines to those who need immediate help. She also lectures on marriage at Northwestern University, where she received her doctorate; and she is the author of many articles which have appeared in magazines, newspapers, and books.

Although the editor's contacts with Dr. Kehm have been limited to telephone conversations and correspondence, she can readily understand why an article in the *Chicago Tribune* described her as "easy to talk to . . . understanding . . . gentle." One mother told her, "Just the way you say hello, I know you're someone I can talk to." Another wrote that her five-year-old son said he "was going to call Dr. Kehm because daddy and mommy always make him do things he doesn't want to do, such as go to bed at eight. Asked if he knew the number, he sure enough did." And in one family, it's Dr. Kehm, not Dr. Kildare, when the children play doctor-nurse-hospital.



**loves you when he flares up occasionally** and releases tension in sharp words when the cause lies elsewhere.

Bob liked to relax a bit before dinner and usually said, "What's the rush?" if dinner was waiting when he came home. But recently Janet had been at a meeting and was rushing to get things started for dinner, feeling a little guilty because she hadn't realized it was so late. When Bob came in, she called, "Dinner will be a little late tonight, dear." "I should think you could have dinner ready when I get home," he responded.

Janet was sure Bob couldn't really love her if he could look so angry and snap at her like that. But, in reality, it had been a bad day. A sale he had thought secure had not materialized, and the sales manager had seemed to think it was his fault. He could not release his tension in the sales manager's presence, and his thoughts were filled with tension over the lack of understanding of his efforts.

**Try to nurture a sense of humor.** Good humor shows in the faces of those who have this great asset. They show understanding and they make us feel happy. Remember the bright or funny things that occur during your day away from each other and enjoy them together.

**Look for reasons behind your behavior and try to understand the motivations of your husband.** In this way, understanding may add to the essential satisfactions that each of you finds in your union.

Remember that each of you brought to your marriage from your early childhood different backgrounds, different personalities, beliefs, familiar ways of doing things that have become a part of you. As Dr. Lawrence K. Frank says, "We are what we are because we've been what we've been."

You could not, therefore, expect to agree about everything. Adjustments will be necessary, not fifty-fifty by each of you but a willingness to go more than half way. Flexibility and the ability to adjust are among the most important factors in achieving a good marriage.

**Talk to your husband about the many things that happen or in which you are interested, big or small, deep or light, and listen with attentive and sympathetic interest,** thus keeping alive the essential habit of communication between you. Happiness in marriage is enhanced by sharing ideas and ideals.

**Don't try to impose your will on your mate or deny interests other than your own.**

Your mate is not your property but is a person quite apart from you. As you learn to give and give in at times and to discuss decisions before they are made, you enhance the health of your marriage.

**Keep the dignity of your marriage inviolate.** Never demean its sacredness in public or in private. Not only does it hurt the feelings of the marriage partner but it is embarrassing to the friends who are exposed to your personal disputes.

**Pray together in your place of worship,** for love is blessed in the aura of Godliness.

**Uphold truth in your marriage.** Never practice deceit, whatever its motives. Respect for each other is as vital as love to assure life-long happiness together.

BUT SOMETIMES even marriages that start out well develop problems. When couples marry, they are in love, they believe their marriage will bring them only happiness, they meet each other's emotional needs. They feel happy and comfortable together. There is a balance in their interpersonal relationships.

When they start having marital problems, something has happened to that balance, to their relationship. This might have been affected by internal or external pressures. Usually, each individual prefers to think that he isn't responsible and that it must have been something outside of himself that caused the rift. Counseling helps individuals become aware of their own personal involvements. Sometimes couples can then work out their problems and re-establish the balance in their marital relationships.

### **Here are some danger signals**

**First, lack of communication.** Married couples must be able to talk things over even when they don't agree. Each of us needs someone to whom she can express hostility, be furious and say so without having the feeling that she does not love her husband and is not loved in return. No two persons' emotional needs are so completely matched that there is no frustration, and whenever there is frustration, there is hostility. Indifference is possible when you're not in love—but not when you're in love.

Others talk at each other, not to each other. Those of you who have heard Leonard Bernstein's opera, *Trouble in Tahiti*, remember what he calls the "screaming silence." In the opera, there is a Greek chorus which explains what each of the marriage partners means to say. Unfortunately, in life there is no such chorus; and



misunderstandings, not discussed and settled, can mushroom into serious problems.

Lack of communication between the husband and wife sometimes brings about over-involvement by one or the other with their children; or one or the other or both become too involved with social life, filling time with meaningless activities. Some couples seem unable to enjoy being together—like Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold.

Mrs. Jerrold, the mother of two young children, felt very depressed. Her husband came home tired, was disinterested in going out, and generally was glued to the TV set. He was the silent, self-sufficient type. "It wasn't at all like it had been when we were in college. He just seemed to live for the time we could be together then," said the wife, who came for counseling help. The husband came also, because he wanted to save their marriage.

This wife was helped to accept herself as a more mature figure. The man was helped to recognize that a woman who has to give so much to young children and has no adult company during the day needs more emotional satisfaction, more emotional support than he was giving. He faced up to the problems involved in fatherhood.

**Another signal is found where a wife has vague feelings she is not needed** because all of her husband's time and interest is centered in his business so that he has no need of her. When they were first married, they discussed all his business affairs. Now he seems to act as if she were not able to understand them.

**The third signal is that of a power struggle.** The person wants to be in control so that he can have his or her dependent needs met, but he or she still wants to be boss. There is increased disagreement as to details of homemaking, of management of money, of the children, or of management of their leisure time. For example, there are the Ardens.

Mrs. Arden, who had been married for two and one-half years, came for counseling to evaluate her marriage. She described her husband as selfish, overly critical of her, and his approach to almost everything, in particular to her ideas or wishes, as negativistic. She commented that in recent months they argued about everything, so much so that at times even they could see the humor in the situation.

She had worked since her marriage, and her husband was now established in his work to the point that they could plan to have a family. However, she felt very insecure about having a child when their relationship was so unstable. Mr. and Mrs. Arden had similar economic, re-

ligious, and cultural backgrounds. She and her husband had gotten along very well until his family began to take over plans for the marriage, when for the first time she realized her husband was influenced by his family. Since their marriage, she felt that his family were in and out of the house as if it were Grand Central Station.

Mrs. Arden had a very close relationship with her own parents and had actually been quite indulged as a young child, when she often cried or had temper tantrums if she could not obtain the things she wanted. Her husband was concerned about their relationship, too. He considered his wife immature and felt not only that she was critical of his family but that she could not recognize the extent to which she was involved with her parents.

Actually, the Ardens' complaints about each other were quite similar. These young people were so involved with their respective families that they could not use their energy to work out their own relationships. They were behaving like rivalrous siblings. Each wanted to be the favorite child. Mrs. Arden did not allow herself to feel or act like an adult. Instead she continued to act like a bad child. Mr. Arden, in turn, was provocative or rejecting, and this interaction persisted until they were helped to become aware of the pattern. When they were able to look at what they were doing rather than focus on what the other person had done, they had taken the first step toward a more mature and satisfying relationship.

**The fourth signal shows where there is increased resentment on the part of the wife** regarding her husband's work or on the part of the husband regarding management of the home.

**The last danger signal that I shall mention is that of feeling let down with experiences** when reality doesn't meet one's expectations and the person is bored most of the time.

The psychologically healthy individual is not bored but is able to be alone. The feeling of being shut out or feeling he or she will not be understood is illustrated by the case of the Perkens.

Mrs. Perken came to the agency during a period of distress involving personal discouragement and the possibility of divorce after twenty years of fairly successful married life. Both she and her husband were forcing one another to the brink of divorce, although neither really wanted such a solution. Their teen-age son and daughter were discouraged and somewhat confused.

During the course of her interviews, the source of Mrs. Perken's discouragement became clearer.



She felt inadequate and used and abused by her family. She had felt this way during her early adolescence, when her mother died suddenly and she was left to assume much of the family responsibility. During this important period of her life, she saw her father as a cold, strict but reliable man. She was angry with him because she was not able to experience the indulgence her young brothers and sisters received.

Although it came slowly, Mrs. Perken was able to recognize that her father was quite dependent upon her and that she did have a close, satisfactory relationship with him, as demonstrated in later life when he relied upon her rather than her siblings. Her interviews provided a source of dependency and acceptance. As she gained confidence, she was able to express some of her wishes and feelings directly. Much to her surprise, her husband responded with greater interest and consideration.

THE MOST IMPORTANT factor in achieving a happy marriage would seem to be the degree of emotional security of the marital partners. Dr. William Menninger has said that the most important factor in personal happiness and effectiveness is the ability to get along well with

other people. It depends on whether you can love more than you hate.

What is your capacity to love? The love I mean is that which the Greeks called *agape*. That love means considering the wishes, the desires, the goals of your husband (or wife) before your own, rejoicing in his or her accomplishments, sharing his trials as well as his triumphs.

Today more than ever before our American young people need the examples of successful marriages which educated men and women can give them. We who believe in family life as the basic relationship in our culture must by our example illustrate its value. We echo the words of the poet, William Cowper:

What is there in the vale of life  
Half so delightful as a wife,  
When friendship, love, and peace combine  
To stamp the marriage-bond divine?

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## MR. HOOVER ON "THE NEW LEFT"

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these student flare-ups, but let us make no mistake: the Communist Party does not consider them insignificant. The participants of the New Left are part of the 100,000 "state of mind" members Gus Hall, the Party's General Secretary, refers to when he talks of Party strength. He recently stated the Party is experiencing the greatest upsurge in its history with a "one to two thousand" increase in membership in the last year.

For the first time since 1959, the Party plans a national convention this spring. We can be sure that high on the agenda will be strategy and plans to win the New Left and other new members. A communist student, writing in an official Party organ, recently stated, "There is no question but that the New Left will be won."

Thus, the communists' intentions are abundantly clear. We have already seen the effects of some of their stepped-up activities, and I firmly believe a vast majority of the American public is disgusted and sickened by such social orgies. One recourse is to support and encourage the millions of youth who refuse to swallow the communist bait. Another is to let it be known far and wide that we do not intend to stand idly by and let demagogues make a mockery of our laws and demolish the foundation of our Republic.

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 AA—Northwestern U.  
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 ΔM—Morningside Col.  
 ΔN—Parsons Col.  
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