





The Delta Zeta Creed

TO THE WORLD.

I promise temperance and insight and courage, to crusade for justice, to seek the truth and defend it always;

TO THOSE WHOM MY LIFE MAY TOUCH IN SLIGHT MEASURE, May I give graciously of what is mine;

TO MY FRIENDS,

Understanding and appreciation;

TO THOSE CLOSER ONES,

Love that is ever steadfast:

TO MY MIND,

Growth:

TO MYSELF,

Faith, that I may walk truly in the light of the Flame.

-Dorothy M. Williams

THE LAMP of Delta Zeta

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This History issue prepared by GRACE MASON LUNDY

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Attention All Chapter Lamp Editors:

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In Loving Memory Mary Kay Giese Moon

August 2, 1935 - February 6, 1967

Winter she never knew.
Spring was on her head.
And spring only.
Its laughter was in her heart,
Its light and lovely flowers
In her hands:
Its music on her lips.

Summer's come.
It's here, there, everywhere:
Laughing, lovely, like music
Dipped in dawn.
Silver beaches, shoreless seas.

O, Giver of daffodils, and daisies and dear sweet youth,
Thou knowest
Thy flowers best; their seasons, too.
We cannot make, ourselves,
One smallest petal.
She was not meant for winter; a laughing thing,
Child of Thy love, and ours, and spring.

Author Unknown

"Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart" _VICTOR HUGO

N SO MANY WAYS this describes our beloved sister, Mary Kay Moon who lived thirty-one busy active years. She was an inspiration to all who knew her, knowing her days were numbered yet living them to their fullest. Each one of our lives have been touched by her as she was editor of The Lamp from the first quarter 1966 to the first quarter 1967, the last issue she compiled being mailed one month after her death.

Mary Kay was an alumna initiate into Delta Zeta, having her affiliation with Epsilon Chi chapter. She started her active Delta Zeta life by organizing the Fox River Valley Alumnæ chapter and serving as its president from 1959-1961. She moved up the ladder and served from 1961-1965 as Wisconsin's state recommendation chairman and editor of the state newsletter, the Wick. During this time she was also active with collegiate affairs, acting as rush advisor for Theta Lambda chapter and sponsor for Iota Epsilon chapter.

Mary Kay was typical of many modern women who have successfully combined family life, work and outside activities. Her husband Ed is a jeweler and they have an eight year old daughter Kelli. As a family they enjoyed swimming, sailing and horseback riding.

A 1957 graduate of Marquette University in medical technology, Mary Kay was an author of research and medical papers. She recently took honors in state competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Medical Technologists with her paper, "Let's Put U in Public Relations." She worked as a part time technologist at Saint Elizabeth's hospital in Appleton until about a month before her death.

She served her professional organizations well, working on committees for the American Society of Medical Technologists and Fox River Valley Society of Medical Technologists. She was past-president and was currently serving as a director of the Wisconsin Association of Medical Technologists. Alpha Delta

Theta, national professional sorority for medical technologists, was another love. She served as national parliamentarian, national president and was serving her fourth term as national treasurer. In 1964 she was awarded its highest honor by receiving the National Service Award.

By now most of us would be tired, but not vivacious Mary Kay. She found time to be a director of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA (president-elect), was a substitute Sunday School teacher at the Congregational church where she was a member, past first vice-president of her AAUW branch, past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and member of a local yachting club. As Guardian of the Neenah Bethel #57 of Job's Daughters she was affectionately known as "Mom Moon." Her leadership abilities were recognized throughout the state, and she was elected Grand Marshal in the Grand Guardian Council of Job's Daughters in Wisconsin.

Her work did not go unnoticed as she received many honors: Who's Who Among American Women, third and fourth editions. Who's Who in the Midwest, sixth edition, and Honorary Kentucky Colonel, and a member of the Jesuit Honor Society for Women. Recently she was named outstanding young woman in the community by the Neenah-Menasha JC's. Members of her Delta Zeta alumnæ group feel the only honor she didn't receive but would have deserved was Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

"To those who my life may touch in slight measure, May I graciously give of what is mine" seemed to be the personal creed of Mary Kay. Very few people can be in poor health and physical pain and give, give fully of themselves as Mary Kay did. Her inspiration will be long remembered and deeply cherished. Mary Kay walked "truly in the light of the Flame."

ALICE CRAMER HOCKEMEYER, Z B, and RUTH KNOX ANDREW, T

Grace Mason Lundy Our National Historian

When Grace Mason Lundy was about to receive the Order of the Golden Rose, her sister, Rachel Mason Peden, E, was asked for a sketch to be read at the presentation. The words of one who knows Grace so long and so well, seem appropriate to introduce her with this new history.

When Grace Mason went off to Indiana University to major in sociology several years ago, she left a pair of proud parents, and five younger sisters and a brother at home on the orchard farm. Later she wrote home that she was wearing the pink and green pledge ribbons of Delta Zeta, and her family said how nice, what is Delta Zeta-tell us more.

"Georgia Lee Chandler is my big sister" Grace wrote "The Delta Zeta pin is a Greek lamp with four pearls and a diamond. This is

Epsilon chapter.'

By the time she was a junior her name was engraved on Epsilon's loving cup as highest in scholarship. By the time she was a senior she

was elected chapter president.

Since then Grace's family, which eventually included a husband, Mirl Lundy, and two children Cynthia Anne and Jim, and three grandchildren, have learned a good deal more about Delta Zeta. In fact, Grace's daughter Cynthia became a Delta Zeta at the model initiation at the 1950 national convention and is now a member of the alumnæ group in Phoenix, Arizona. Three of Grace's sisters became Delta Zetas in Epsilon chapter, and one of her sister's daughters, Carol Peden, became a Delta Zeta at De-Pauw, transferred to Epsilon where she served as president her senior year. Grace's son Jim, is a school administrator. When he was about 5 years old he involuntarily became the illustrator of the Delta Zeta cookbook, now out of print.

Naturally, with her devotion to Delta Zeta. Grace has participated in its activities in many ways in the last 50 years. But in the meantime she has also been a loving daughter, sister, wife, mother: a friend and comforting confidante to many young women on various college campuses; an inspiring teacher in a consolidated elementary school, a discovering kind of educator who discovered and developed the hidden

talents of her pupils, and who inspired dropouts to return and finish school after as long as five years out of school. She started musical interest by teaching piano to the young people in her country community and directing plays

and programs at church and school.

To summarize her Delta Zeta milestones briefly, let it be said: She attended her first national convention in 1922 when she was on her way to New York City to do graduate work in sociology. The next year she became the first executive secretary when the Central office was in Muncie, and Rene Sebring Smith was president. She continued as secretary when the Central office was moved to Indianapolis during the presidency of Miami's Julia Bishop Coleman.

She has twice been national LAMP Editor. She has been historian since 1922. Her first volume came out in 1923, the "big" history in 1934, the golden anniversary volume in 1952, and since Delta Zeta is still making history,

Grace is still compiling it.

She was the first visiting delegate (an office now called field secretary) and in two years visited all of Delta Zeta's (then 60) chapters. She wrote the first chapter manual, which has since been divided into separate manuals for all chapter officers. A musician herself, an avid reader, and deeply perceptive person, Grace has had an illuminating hand in helping revise and give meaning to the beautiful Delta Zeta initi-

Grace was elected to the National Council in 1962 as director of extension. At the 1966 convention Grace was honored with the Order

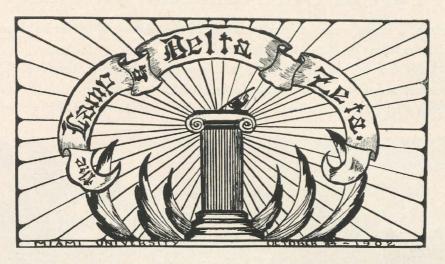
In 1940 she was elected National President. she was re-elected to this office in 1942 and then because the war came on and Delta Zeta held no national conventions during the war, she continued as National President until 1946.

In her sorority career, as in her family life, there have been numerous times when the situation could have been summed up well in a

familiar phrase "saved by Grace."

Thank you Rachel.

BETTY HEUSCH AGLER National President



DELTA ZETA'S FIRST THREE HISTORIES were dedicated to our Founders, and this seemed good. But these Founders reminded us again and again, as they met with us for our Conventions, that the building of Delta Zeta was a continuing process of founding. With loving pride they took note of the advances, of the gratifying ways in which Delta Zeta through the years, brought into being so many of their dreams. Always they encouraged the younger sisters to hold fast, to use ardently, to pass on wisely, the friendships, the ideals, the lessons learned through Delta Zeta. Their ideal was that every member should cherish the gift of Delta Zeta, and adorn it in her turn. They used all the love and appreciation which came to them from younger generations to show that Delta Zeta's perpetuation lies in the passing of its ideals and its dedication, from generation to generation, endlessly. In the Articles of Incorporation they expressed this well:

"To incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame." It is in the words of these whom we all revere as our Founders, that we dedicate this History.

To the Delta Zetas of all our college chapters, forever.

GRACE MASON LUNDY

Part of Our American Heritage

Virginia, a name which means so much in the history of America, also means much in the story of the fraternity world.

That there is more than a chronological connection between these two, all Greekletter members believe. Every group cherishes in its heritage much that has come down from Virginia's early leaders, and from the first American college fraternity.



The American College Fraternity

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITY is as American as corn-on-the-cob, maple syrup, or the tobacco which flourished in Virginia, birthplace of this college phenomenon. At historic William and Mary College in Williamsburg, there was formed, in 1776, a secret fraternity by several young men then attending this institution. It was a bona fide secret brotherhood, with all the appurtenances thereof: impressive rites, motto, grip, badge, all the mysteries beloved of youth. Its name was Phi Beta Kappa. There must have been sincere pleasure in the friendships fostered by the fraternity, and a healthy outlet for the high spirits and increasing patriotic concern; as well as some glee in outwitting the rigid and hampering control their college officers tried to exercise. For four years this valued association was enjoyed by the members, but the fraternity ceased to function in the Revolutionary days of 1781, with Lord Cornwallis at the very gates of the college. Those four years had allowed time and opportunity to establish brother groups at Harvard and Yale, however, and when the war was over, these chapters revived, but led Phi Beta Kappa to change from a secret, social group, to one concentrating on the fostering of

scholastic excellence, without the esoteric element. In its changed form Phi Beta Kappa has become strong and nationally pre-eminent in the field of its second growth.

But the system which first bore its name has continued with American college history. Social fraternities for men have increased; have been matched by comparable societies for women, and though periodic attacks on the whole system have predicted its speedy demise, these predictions have not come true. Rather, fraternal organizations have, on the whole, prospered and greatly increased in number of chapters and of individual members. Today an honest appraisal credits them with valuable service to colleges, to college men and women and in many and evident ways, to our entire society.

Women have had a dramatic role in the development of this nation. History shows beside many a pioneer, his pioneer wife; but formal education did not have much part in the lives of either of these. As times eased, there appeared colleges for men, and some scarcer schools for young women. In these the primary insistence was always on ladylike accomplishments and femininely appropriate activities, though some

did have admirable curricula. Famous in early days was Emma Willard's school in New York State. Sara Josepha Hale, a contemporary of Emma's, and editor of "Godey's Lady's Book" the nonpareil woman's reading of that day, campaigned vigorously for an education for women, comparable to that available to men.

Colleges established for women, especially in the East and the South, prospered, offering proof that women had the same intellectual desires and more to be proven! the same ability, as men. In the Midwest, college opportunities were early found for girls in the same colleges their brothers attended. Oberlin College in Ohio, was co-

educational from its establishment, in 1833; and numerous others, such as Antioch (also in Ohio) and Northwestern University were either open to women from the beginning or soon became so.

The Civil War demonstrated the value of women in wartime duties of every kind, many formerly held only by men. It was followed by a great shortage of men for teaching positions, and thus became a wedge in creating and liberalizing opportunity for women in employment and especially in college training. The number of women students in all colleges increased rapidly and everywhere.

Growth of Greek-Letter Groups New Century, New Names

IN THOSE STATES which Walter Havighurst of Miami University has aptly called "the Heartland of America" (Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois) colleges were long familiar with men's fraternities, particularly those of the "Miami Triad" group. Women entering these colleges naturally desired for themselves the same opportunities for close and happy friendships as the men enjoyed. So, at Monmouth College in Illinois, there was the I.C. Sororis, in 1867 (later to become Pi Beta Phi): and on the same campus, in 1870, Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a Greek name from the start, was founded. A few months later, in nearby Indiana Asbury (now DePauw University), Kappa Alpha Theta was announced. New chapters of these groups were quick to take shape in neighboring colleges. Most were welcomed by the administrations, considerately greeted by their men associates, since they brightened the social opportunity, but were mindful of scholastic achievements. In the East, Syracuse University was the site of two national groups: Alpha Phi Fraternity for Women in 1872; and Gamma Phi Beta, for whom the name sorority was coined, 1874. New England's Colby had its Sigma Kappa, but Sigma Kappa remained local for some years; while southern-founded Delta Gamma moved northward via fraternity friendships. In 1885 Alpha Chi Omega had become the second sorority founded at DePauw, and Boston University had Delta Delta Delta in 1888. In 1879 a young fraternity man who sensed the possibilities of the movement, had published a little handbook that was itself to become tradition and history: Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities. In his 1890 revision he included these ladies' societies; and soon he could record that the ladies were an established factor of the college fraternity system.

1890 had, indeed, seemed to be a landmark

for an upturn in women's groups. With more college women there had come more organizations, some in new areas. So we find Alpha Omicron Pi (in New York), Chi Omega (in Arkansas), Alpha Xi Delta (in Illinois), Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha (in Virginia). Now there were fourteen women's organizations working on a national scope, and Mr. Baird reports that in the first decade of the 20th Century they had established a total of 200 chapters, sure proof that they were finding and meeting a real desire of college women.

This was not however the end of new organiza-

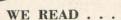
tions among the women.

Delta Zeta, first with national purpose to mark the new century, was quickly followed by Alpha Gamma Delta (Syracuse, 1904). In the same year Sigma Kappa dropped her local restrictions and established a chapter at Boston University; while in Georgia, two groups that had long prospered under the names Adelphean and Philomathean, became Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu, soon to qualify as "national."

The importance of this qualification was due to the formation, in 1902, of an association of the existing societies for women, an outgrowth of their awareness that they had mutual interests and needed a medium for cooperation. Organization was undertaken, guiding principles established, standards set for groups wishing to qualify for joining the Panhellenic Congress, and the younger groups welcomed the opportunity to prove themselves and to benefit by this joint undertaking.

Though one of the surprises of the new century was the continuation of new groups to appear, for nearly two decades, this development belongs later in history, and for the story of Delta Zeta turn back now, to the place and time of her be-

ginning.



willia.

"Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in October, 1902 . . ."

These are the simple statistics, but considered in context of time, and place, they take on added meaning.

The Time: in the first years of a new century

.....

The Place: an old, historic University beginning a new era

The Girls: the Six who founded Delta Zeta

In the next few pages we shall see how they were brought together.

The Time—A New Century

JANUARY 1, 1900 . . . a very special New Year's Day, the beginning of the Twentieth Century! Something magic seemed to lie in those words. The nation celebrated jubilantly, or solemnly, according to the philosophy of the celebrants. "We've waited a long time for this," local wits reminded each other jocosely. The general feeling was that it was a good world, heading for new wonders of progress and achievement, and in Ohio there was an extra measure of satisfaction, regarded by Ohioans as perfectly right and proper. Was not the country prosperous beyond all previous years? Had she not recently shown herself an invincible and unselfish champion of oppressed Cuba, by winning the War with Spain, a war in which the USA neither sought nor accepted anything for her selfish gain? Did not Ohio have reason to feel pleasure that these good conditions were attributable to the steadfast leadership of President William McKinley, a loved and respected native son? And did not every citizen see in himself, to some degree, the reflection of this staunch citizenship and patriotic dedication his President exemplified? . . . Republican Ohio felt that the new century augured well for all that was most admirable and most important to America . . . beginning with Ohio; for the election of 1900

was sure to see McKinley re-elected and the good years would continue.

The tragic assassination of President McKinley in September, 1901 was like a death in the family to homes in Ohio. The genuine affection President McKinley had earned in his home state poured itself out in the grief and pride with which his burial in Canton was marked; with the tender sympathy expressed toward his widow, whose heroism and gentle womanliness laid a kind of laurel on the brow of every other woman in Ohio. As one historian wrote: "It was all very human, and very wonderful . . ."

Ohio fathers may have watched with some initial concern, the young man whom Fate thus called to the White House. He was well-known, for Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders had been the most romantic name in the Spanish-American War. He was fearless in fighting crime, fascinating in his dealings with men, versatile in his talents and interests, and of patriotism unchallenged. To the younger generation he was the most exciting public personage of the day. He was a boy's hero; girls were delighted that there had come to the White House girls, especially since one was a gay and pretty young lady who set the pace for all kinds of girlish interests, clothes, parties, hobbies, every kind of

feminine foible, "Alice Blue" and other personal influences.

We may be sure that in all the colleges in Ohio where girls were enrolled, in 1901 and in 1902 the mingled memories of the War, the martyred President, the new era coming to the White House and to the nation, were part of the general "college climate." Those who came to Miami in 1902 knew they were taking part in a new venture. Old Miami had a new President, an Ohioan and a member of one of the Miami Triad, and he had decreed that women were to be admitted to full university course work. A certain number of qualified young women rose to that offer. An Alpha chapter historian, generations later, thought "Only the restless came." Questing, they were, certainly; and of these some were to become

FOUNDERS OF DELTA ZETA

Statistics on the six who are of first importance to us, reveal some surprises. There was only one freshman among the six, and she was, also, the only teen-ager. This was Anna Keen. The others had all attended college somewhere before coming to Miami. Anne Simmons and Alfa Lloyd were, indeed, already college graduates; Anne Simmons from the University of Cincinnati, and Alfa from Oxford College for Women, a distinguished college right in town, headed by Caroline Scott Harrison, widow of President Benjamin Harrison. Though not graduates, Mabelle Minton and Mary Collins had had enough col-

lege work to qualify for teaching, and each had had that experience. Julia Bishop had spent two years in the University of Cincinnati (commuting by train from her home in Loveland) but had left college to help at home where her widowed mother and invalid sister needed her. All six of these girls had connections of one kind or another with Miami . . . friendships between their family and President Benton; or family members who were Miami alumni, and Miami had a kind of Mecca appeal to every girl who came in this first group.

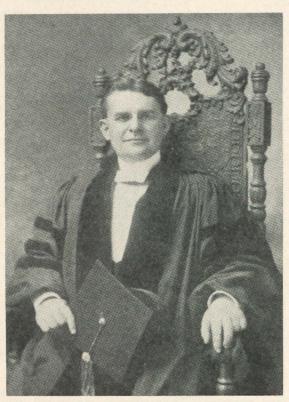
The familiar picture of our Founders, in that first fall, shows them as looking so youthful, so girlish, it is a bit surprising to think they were in their early twenties, and most were upperclassmen. Styles, the lack of make-up, perhaps a difference in the very attitude toward living, give to this picture an engaging quality of expectancy and unsophistication. In some ways they were younger than a girl the same age today might seem. But they had a quality of maturity in family responsibilities and adult values, that reflected the terms of family living approved by their generation. They shared some admirable traits, strongly evident. They had good minds and the definite intention of using them to the fullest possible extent. They came from homes where education was experienced, understood, and respected. Family affection, strong religious commitment and personal integrity were basic in their upbringing, and gave color and vigor to their entire lives.

The Place:—Miami University An Old University in a New Era

AMONG the states carved from the Northwest Territory, Ohio was a leader in providing colleges for her youth. In the Miami River Valley there was a small town which had its own reasons for the name it chose, Oxford: and before long it began adding, "the Athens of the West." In 1809 an act of the General Assembly of Ohio created Miami University, to be situated at Oxford, but delays in providing funds held off the opening of the new college for twelve years. Its presidents, often Presbyterian ministers, were men of culture and boundless dedication, and its faculties highly capable. Many young men could not afford college until they were twenty-one, or older; brothers took turns in schooling and earning, but the spirit of Miami University was eager, intellectual, and loyal, and its alumni attained such prominence that the university was

later dubbed "The Mother of Statesmen." Situated as she was, on the borderline between north and south, Miami was sharply divided in student sympathies when the Civil War broke out. Loyal faculty stayed at their posts, but the enrollment dropped to eighty-six, chiefly youths not able to enter the army, and the university held on until 1873, in decreasing strength. With that class she closed her gates; but now her alumni and the community aroused themselves and as prosperity returned, the university opened anew in 1885; and approached the new century with the assurance of a brighter future.

Particular interest attaches to Miami University as the founding place of three national fraternities, soon known as "The Miami Triad." Beta Theta Pi, 1839; and Phi Delta Theta, 1848, were the first two of these. In 1852 Delta Kappa



Dr. Guy Potter Benton at his presidential inauguration, 1902.

Epsilon, an Eastern fraternity, established a chapter; and from this group a dissenting nucleus of members, re-organized themselves in 1855 as Σ X, the third national fraternity claiming Miami as its birthplace. These were the westernmost of all college fraternities at their founding dates, and their character, the traditions they established, the influence they exerted in college matters, were of importance in the years leading to the Civil War, as well as serving to bring back, afterward, alumni in support of the restoration of Miami University. (In the course

of time other national fraternities entered the campus; and in 1904 another national also was founded here. This was Phi Kappa Tau, which has continued to use Miami as its center of activities.)

In the beginning of the twentieth century, Miami University took a new step forward. An alumnus who later became University President himself, said of this period that "it was the time when the old Miami contentedly gave way to the new." As a leader for the new Miami, a new president had been called, and in the fall of 1902 entered upon his duties there.

This was Dr. Guy Potter Benton, a native of Ohio though a graduate from Baker University in Kansas. He had become a member of Phi Delta Theta as a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, and he was fitted by inheritance, training and temperament, to understand and influence his faculty associates and his student body. Two things he introduced at once: the opening of the university courses to women students, and the publication of a news-bulletin which was to do a thorough job of informing all Ohio about Miami University. "The Oldest and Most Famous Institution of Higher Education in the Ohio Valley," declared the title page; and

In SELECTING a college, young people and their parents do well to choose an institution that is not conducted for profit. They should look for an institution that has a history, that makes its diploma of the largest possible value. The tuition is free at Miami University and it is one of America's old, historic schools.

the next gave good advice:

Another part of his activity was to encourage and guide the group of young women who followed the Miami tradition of suiting action to a felt need, by organizing on this historic campus, a Greek letter organization for women; and so Dr. Benton's bulletin for June 1903 contained not only pictures of the four fraternity groups, but one of *The Delta Zeta Sorority*.

The Girls! Why not a Sorority?

MIAMI'S first women students soon found opportunity to organize groups such as appear in all colleges: a YWCA, a Liberal Arts Club among the first. The evening party with which the YWCA announced its completed program was the first such ever held on the campus, and was a complete success. Miami men had long known students at both Western College, and Oxford College for women, but coeds on their

own campus were a novelty. They attended the YWCA debut in strength, and the Miami Student commented favorably on the innovation. Talking it over later some of the women students saw a different way in which the pleasant social events and friendship of this occasion could be given a more formal setting. The strongest social ties on campus were those exhibited by members of the four fraternity groups, among whom these girls



The Founders of Delta Zeta

had friends and even relatives. There in the big old classroom which had been the scene of this party, came a tentative query . . . "Why not a sorority at Miami . . . for us?" There was a quick response from others who in this new environment felt an urge for close ties of friend-

ship.

No dormitories for women had been provided, but in congenial pairs in "rooming houses" that were much like real homes, or in the homes of Oxford friends, the sorority topic was discussed. Julia Bishop and Anne Simmons, friends from Cincinnati days, roomed on Flower Street, next door to some members of Beta Theta Pi. "Mrs. Bradley's girls" included dainty Mary Collins and vivacious Anna Keen. They enjoyed visiting each other, or being guests of blonde Alfa Lloyd and dark-haired Mabelle Minton, in Oxford; and even busy Bess Coulter, acting as housekeeper for the home she was managing for her brothers and herself, found time for the taffypulls, chafing dish parties, long walks around campus.

Choosing a Name

At a chafing-dish party given by Alfa Lloyd, their secret plan was enjoyed with the Welsh rarebit; and three days later they held a meeting at which the plan for a sorority advanced to selecting the name . . . "it shall be the Alpha Delta Zeta," and flower, colors, emblem, considered. Preference was given to the popular new rose, called Killarney, as the flower. Mary Collins, assigned as chairman of color selection, spent hours in the downtown drygoods store,

considering a great range of color combinations, by matching bolts of "babyribbon" . . . but she and her assistant came back each time to the colors of their flower, and so their recommendation for old rose and green was made and accepted.

Debut at Oxford Street Fair

They had an opportunity to make their first public appearance as Alpha Delta Zeta very shortly. Each fall, a Street Fair was held in Oxford as in many midwestern towns, and in the big general parade it was always expected that the college students take some part besides attending and enjoying all the Fair's events. On this day in September, everyone saw but not all understood, the group of six of those new college girls pretending great nonchalance as they paraded, identified by red, white and blue canes (standard Fair equipment) from which breezed long streamers of rose and green. To make it all very businesslike, Mabelle Minton was hostess soon, to a meeting in which the formal business statement was prepared, and a matter of great importance was discussed, namely, candidates to pledge. There was unanimous agreement on the name of Bess Coulter, and her enthusiastic acceptance was cause for elation.

She was not only a joyful pledge, but also a member of the staff of the Miami Student, and very likely the first notice in that paper, concerning the sorority, was from her pen. At any rate it appeared in the same issue that announced the appointment of two women reporters, one from the Normal School and Bess from the university.



Editorial Staff of Miami Student, 1902 Coeditor on the right is Bess Coulter

A SORORITY

On September 19, six of our progressive co-eds organized a sorority. It is a local organization at present but the girls hope to have sufficient success to warrant them in putting in chapters in other schools.

The society is known as the Alpha Delta Zeta and their colors are Nile green and old rose.

The members of the society at present are Misses Collins, Lloyd, Minton, Keen, Simmons and Bishop.

Note that this item gives the date of the organization meeting, not the date we observe as Founders' Day, which is the date on the Articles of Incorporation, and was chosen as a compliment to Alfa Lloyd, as she was the group's first president and October 24 was her birthdate.

Soon after its first announcement the Student reported that Alpha Delta Zeta made its formal social debut with an elaborate and successful "Rose Reception" given in Miss Alfa Lloyd's home.

National Goal Approved

From the very first serious consideration of this venture, the girls had been in consultation with Dr. Benton. He welcomed this approach, for it was part of his aim to be of personal assistance to all his students. From his own years in a fraternity he had an appreciation of the values such friendships and incentives provide both in college and later; and with the examples of the Miami Triad right at hand, it was a natural projection to consider that a sorority might be organized at Miami not simply to serve her own women, but to allow them a national growth. The suggestion to seek a national status was immediately accepted by the Alpha Delta Zetas as a natural outcome of their Miami chapter.

They found there was much real work to do in perfecting the details for their sisterhood. A constitution must be prepared; ceremonies for rituAt Oxford Street Fair, September 1902 Alfa Lloyd with friends Mamie Barger and Arthur Barnsfather. Mr. Barnsfather, a member of Φ Δ θ designed the original Delta Zeta Badge.

In the Spring, 1957 LAMP, Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu, gives a delightful story of how she followed the trail of Arthur Barnsfather, located him alive and full of zest, on a visit to his home in Atlanta following the 1956 Convention.



alistic services written; a whistle, grip, and motto devised; the legal formalities of being officially incorporated "under the laws of the State of Ohio" observed . . . there was a great deal of fascinating and serious preparation to give a sorority all its needed organization. Dr. Benton was ready with help for each and every new dilemma. His office became a daily conference spot.

Considerable interest was manifested by their friends in the fraternities. Some offered sincerely helpful suggestions; but a group known as "Senators," the typical interfraternity society, expressed its interest chiefly in pranks and tricks. One who waited outside President Benton's office and snatched a document from the hands of the secretary, was loudly and peremptorily summoned by Dr. Benton himself, to return the paper, which he did with speed and the smiling assurance that no harm was intended. It is also told that as Anna Keen was unwisely reading the ritual while crossing the campus, it was taken right out of her hands; but the immediate tears she shed melted the heart of the confiscator, who humbly returned the papers, only to have his sly young friend turn back and laugh at him from a safe distance. There were other incidents, but they served rather to show interest than opposition, and soon the sorority took an established place as a campus organization.

In due time they received their formal Articles of Incorporation, and this impressive document was hung where it could be read from time to time to refresh their memories on the purpose of the sorority, as outlined therein.

Two patronesses were chosen, Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Hoke, wife of the new professor of Natural History. In addition to Bess Coulter, they pledged Lillian Minton, sister of Mabelle,

Noble Miller and Luella Crugar. These four, like the original six, were active members of the YWCA, the girls' basketball team, or prominent in the other college activities which continued to increase.

Initiation for the new girls was followed with what they termed a banquet, but which sounds more like a typical "college spread." After bountiful food, the members responded with suitable talks.

Social Life Enlivens College

Informal social gatherings were frequent; sledding with fraternity friends on that fraternity's long sled, down "the Hill" was popular, but social life was very casual and informal. The four fraternities maintained parlors, furnished in the cluttery and crowded manner of the day, and sometimes had little dances there, in addition to the larger dances held in the gymnasium, with someone playing the piano. To discharge their social obligations Delta Zeta had one large winter party, a sleigh ride to Mabelle Minton's family home, twenty miles in the country. The most exciting part of the evening was losing their way in huge snowdrifts, so that they arrived at midnight! but were welcomed and feasted on an oyster supper, the period's favorite.

Their special attention during this year was in building chapter strength and in planning for their expected nationalization. They closed the year financially sound, with members trained for their respective duties, and already planning their future.

Anna Keen, the one Founder who was also a freshman, commented later on the strong-mindedness that marked every Founder, in some way. She recalled that they were quite unsophisticated as to matters of dress, and that when the Found-



Delta Zetas had a summer house-party at Camp Epworth, 1903. Probably the first Delta Zeta "retreat."

ers were to sit for a picture in the Miami Bulletin, the photographer suggested that a slight decolletage would make a more pleasing picture. Five Founders either brought out their lowestnecked frocks, or recklessly slashed yokes from Sunday bests. But Anna Keen, with the positive mind of a teenager, decided that such a low neck was against her convictions, and would not weaken; "So there I am, for all to see, with my high collar and my mouth set firm to keep up my convictions," she said, laughingly, years later, when attending her only national Convention (1936).

The Horse and Buggy Days: Literally

During the summer of 1903 the Delta Zeta

girls had enjoyed a house party at Epworth Heights, a popular Methodist summer conference site. They hardly expected then that only two of them would return to Miami in the fall, but so it happened. Four members were busy teaching, three were helping families who needed them at home. Julia Bishop and Luella (Dude) Crugar felt no qualms about their task. Very soon they had attracted five ardent new members. Most of this responsibility had eventually become Julia's, single-handed. Luella Crugar was carrying a heavy schedule of work to hasten her graduation, and had little time for the sorority. Julia's plan (it was not yet labelled as "rushing") was to pick out her prospect, then hire a horse and buggy, and take a long-leisurely ride through the lovely Ohio countryside, becoming well acquainted with each other, and usually returning home with the decision "Yes." Convenient knots of rose and green ribbon were waiting to announce the fortunate young coed. That Julia was also serving as treasurer and paying the bills from her own pocket was only a minor matter! Seven girls made a comfortable number, and the year was a happy and profitable one.

From one of these pledges the picture of her colleges days is vividly recorded. Marie Hirst Stokes (who would have been astonished to look ahead and see herself receiving the Order of the Golden Rose!) wrote:

Happy days—that is the first thought that comes to my mind as it travels back over the years to that memorable one when I became a sister in Delta Zeta, for those were happy days, the happiest memory holds for me and no doubt for the others who were then my constant companions. And the next thought, how I wish I had kept a diary in my college days! What a help it would be now to bring into clear relief the picture which the events of subsequent years have caused to grow dim in my mind!

One September day of 1903 I arrived at the Main Hall of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for my first morning at Chapel services, feeling very strange and shy. Gazing timidly about among the many students assembled



Delta Zeta Chapter, May, 1904

Left to right: Lilla Stanton, Elizabeth Barnett, Luella Crugar, Jessie Denman, Mary Coulter, Marie Hirst, Julia Bishop. Lilla Stanton, Luella Crugar and Julia Bishop had important parts in the Class Day exercises of 1904. The class play, written by Julia, was "prophetic in nature entitled 'Thirty Years Hence'" read the Miami Bulletin. Note position of Δ Z pins.

in the vestibule, I was delighted to see two familiar ones, Julia Bishop and Luella Crugar, two girls I had known in Cincinnati. They beckoned me and, greeting me cordially, introduced me to a third girl, Mary Coulter, who was with them. I noticed two bits of ribbon, rose and green, peeping out from under the lapel of Mary's coat but of course did not know what they meant. Later I learned they were the colors of the Delta Zeta Sorority and the fact that Mary was a pledge.

Julia and Luella were the only members of Delta Zeta who had returned to Miami that fall. They had promptly pledged Mary whose sister Bess had been their first initiate of the year before. It was perhaps two weeks before they pledged anyone else and then they selected Jessic Denman, Lilla Stanton, and me. How proud we three were when we received our colors! You may be sure they were worn in conspicuous places! How Julia and Luella ordered us all around and made us wait upon them, especially Julia: she was extremely "bossy."

Then came initiation day. A number of the last year's girls were coming back for it. Julia ordered Lilla and me to go to the train to meet Anna Keen and Anne Simmons and carry their suitcases to their rooms for them. Lilla and I (who together weighed 190 pounds) hired a horse and buggy so that we would not wear ourselves out carrying those suitcases, and drove to the train. Julia was there and when the two Annas arrived, she rushed to our buggy standing near by, hurried them into it, jumped into it herself and drove off, leaving us standing by the station with the suitcases. That is just an illustration of the way Julia did things. However, we paid her back after we were initiated. One prank was played by getting all the alarm clocks from the village jeweler, setting them for ten o'clock and hiding them in the room where Julia was entertaining an admirer.

These things happened in the unregenerate days when "foolishness" was a part of the initiation. Besides Julia and Luella there were present for the initiation Anna Keen, Anne Simmons, Noble Miller, Alfa Lloyd, Bess Coulter, Mary Collins, and Lillian and Mabelle Minton. And what a grilling time those girls put us four frightened little initiates through! After that distressing part came



Julia Lawrence Bishop, A.B. 1904, Class Vice-president, Composer of Class Song and Class Day Skit.



Δ Z House Party, Summer 1903

the beauiful impressive time, with the ceremonial and the beautiful ritual and at the end the warm greetings of our new sisters. Our hearts thrilled with the thought of the wonderful comradeship which had come to us with the taking of the vows. After that the banquet and the escorting home of four tired but happy girls, each treasuring a glowing pink rose and a rosy dream of happy hours to come to be spent with the dear new friends.

And the dream came true! How many good times we girls had together, how many hard places we helped each other over. The foundations of many a lifetime friendship were laid during this time. Although we had no sorority house and Miami had no woman's dormitory at that time and our respective rooms were far separated, still we maintained a unity of existence and built up a strong sorority spirit. At meetings, our great purpose, the making of Delta Zeta a National Sorority, was often brought up, and ways and means for the furtherance of our object discussed. The possibility of a chapter at Cornell was often discussed and some inquiry was made concerning the opportunity there. No definite steps were taken, however, for we felt that there was still room for development of the mother chapter and that we needed a little more growth.

One more initiation was held that year when we added Elizabeth Barnett to our numbers. Elizabeth was so shy and retiring that the girls did not get acquainted with her for some time and so could not till then discover how charming a personality or what worth of character she had. When she was discovered they took steps immediately to make her one of them and she had the honor of "having an initiation held for her alone."

The year 1903-04 saw the last of the original group leaving Miami, but as several lived in the town or near by and kept in close touch with college events, the year 1904-05 moved along successfully, and closed with a happy gathering for the Commencement festivities, and especially with anticipation of a house of their own next fall.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE DELTA ZETA SORORITY

State of Ohio

These Articles of Incorporation of the Sorority witnesseth, That we the undersigned, all of whom are citizens of the State of Ohio, desiring to form a corporation not for profit, under the general corporation laws of said State, do hereby certify:

First: The name of said corporation shall be Delta Zeta Sorority.

Second: Said corporation shall be located and its principal business transacted at Miami University, Oxford, in Butler County, Ohio.

Third: The purpose for which said corporation is formed is as follows: To build up the character and cultivate the truest and deepest friendship among its members. To stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of a high standard of morality; to inculcate elevated sentiments and noble principles and to afford each other every possible assistance and to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame. Grateful to God for His bountiful gifts, rich blessings and tender mercies do hereby associate ourselves together under the laws of (the state of) Ohio for the incorporation of secret societies.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands this twenty-fourth day of October, A.D. 1902.

(Signed)

Alfa Lloyd Mary Collins Anna Louise Keen Julia Lawrence Bishop Mabelle M. Minton Anne Dial Simmons

The original document, in some of Alpha Chapter's moves, later was misplaced and mourned as lost. A diligent search by Lilian Minton Krebs discovered it after many years, in some long-undisturbed boxes of sorority mementoes. Now framed and preserved as carefully as possible, it hangs in an honored spot in the Alpha Chapter suite, and those who visited Miami after the 1964 Convention could clearly identify the signatures, much faded though they were, of the six Founders.



The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Miami University.

Third from left is John MacFerren Coleman, the "Senator" whom Julia Bishop married



The Delta Zeta Sorority of Miami University.

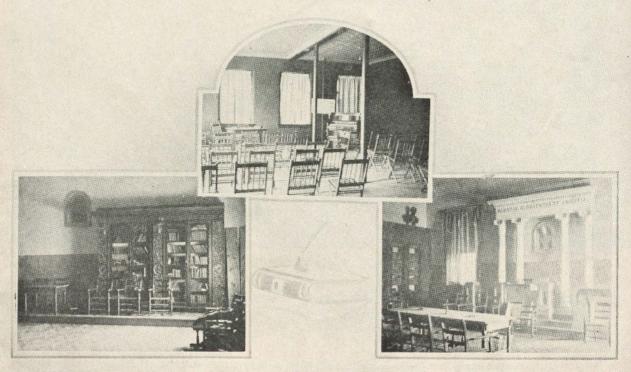
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First official picture of the new sorority, included in the June 1903 issue of The Miami Bulletin.



In "Old Main" were Dr. Benton's office and club rooms including Erodelphian where Alpha Delta Zeta met. This building has been replaced by Harrison Hall, and the Δ Z Memorial Plaque bestowed in 1952 is in the new building.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Chapel.



The Miami Union Literary Society

The Erodelphian Literary Society.

Views of College Halls, Miami University.



Delta Zeta Sorority, Miami University, May 1903. Julia Bishop, Bess Coulter, Lillian Minton, Luella Crugar, Noble Miller, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Anne Simmons.



Sigma Chi
Delta Theta
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi
Glimpses of Fraternity Parlors of Miami University.

Difficult Choice

ALPHA CHAPTER returned in the fall of 1905 filled with enthusiasm for living together as their own group and with exciting plans for the year. Several girls were pledged at once, and a year of success seemed certain.

They were surprised to discover that the former OT Club had been learning from Delta Zeta. It now appeared with a Greek name, Phi Tau, and began rushing vigorously the same girls Delta Zeta was considering. Rumors were heard that Phi Tau might become a chapter of some national sorority; and grapevine hints suggested that this might be an easier and surer way to achieve national rank, than to form a new one. A certain amount of pressure was felt within the Alpha group. They turned to some of the alumnæ, who though not in college, were teaching nearby. The older members could understand how perplexed their younger sisters were; and appreciated their sincere desire to act wisely. By common consent they took the whole problem to Dr. Benton, feeling that his counsel would be the

right one. In the end their judgment was to approach an organization he recommended and see

what this course would offer. What was their dis-

comfiture to learn was that their campus rival was

also negotiating with the same organization!

Practical friends of the two groups urged that they unite and present a new, unified inquiry. Neither group was unanimously happy over this prospect; but with persuasion, agreement was reached. For some of the Delta Zetas this was an almost impossible sacrifice; some had put their very hearts into building their own national sorority. Unselfishly they supported the vote, burned all the Delta Zeta paraphernalia, and joined in the united petition, which went out under the Phi Tau name. Then they waited. After what seemed endless time, the second reply

was received. It was negative.

To the Delta Zeta Founders this seemed providential. They urged all former Delta Zetas to refrain from any further action until the close of the college year, 1907, when the last of the "old" Delta Zetas would be graduating. "Then the real Phi Taus can also do what they wish, and we can go ahead with our first plan, and become our own national." Great confusion prevailed among all the girls, and before a clear decision could be evolved, the college year came to a close.

Decision Taken

The earlier Delta Zetas remained firmly committed to their first goal of forming their own national sorority. Friends in fraternities encour-

aged them, pointing out that they could proceed as the corporate body of Delta Zeta, and reassured by this advice, they took decisive action.

Elizabeth Coulter was the prime mover in a group of nineteen, who, one momentous summer day in 1907, gathered at the Algonquin Hotel in Dayton, and declared itself a Delta Zeta Convention

Eva Shellabarger was the courageous Chairman of First National Assembly of Delta Zeta. With their original leaders, and holding the Articles of Incorporation, they could and did start anew. Alfa Lloyd was named chairman of a committee to prepare a Constitution, and the task of establishing a new and independent chapter of Delta Zeta on the Miami campus was assigned to her and Mary Collins. Bess Coulter, who was planning graduate study elsewhere the coming year, was logically placed in charge of Extension. After a day of determined, but orderly and organized planning, they adjourned, with confidence and relief, a united group.

Fortune favored their adventurous undertaking. Not only Alfa and Mary, but Bess Coulter and Jessie Denman, were in Oxford that summer. Being close to the campus they loved was an incentive. "Plan your work, then work your plan" they agreed, and set to work. Together they rewrote a ritual; prepared an improved constitution; took steps to recover certain Delta Zeta property which had gone astray, and made ready for the opening of college.

Colonization

"Colonization" was not a term in a sorority's vocabulary in 1907, but essentially this is what Mary Collins and Alfa Lloyd were doing that college year. Alfa's sister Lillian was a freshman, and around her a little group was carefully formed. The others were Lois Pierce and Faye Bunyan, freshmen; and Ruth Gaddis and Hazel Bryan, transfers from Ohio Wesleyan. Faye Bunyan (Black) told about it years later. "Alfa had the charm and the force of character to enlist us in her determination that we revive Alpha Chapter and go on to become a national sorority. We came out together, in our colors, that fall, (as there was no pledge pin yet) and learned to know several others of the first group that winter. It was not an easy task we had, for Phi Tau was still active on campus, but in the spring we were initiated at an alumnæ reunion. I was out of college part of the next year recuperating from injuries received in a Beta coasting party, but we girls were proud to help Alfa in installations later, and gladly paid our own expenses to Indiana or elsewhere, until Delta Zeta was ready to be admitted to National Panhellenic."

Beta Chapter Formed, 1908

While Alpha Chapter was growing from a flicker to a strong, true flame, Bess Coulter was lighting a new lamp. In her graduate work at Cornell, in 1907-08, she became the center of a small but unusually outstanding group of friends. By March she was satisfied that they were Delta Zeta quality, and on her own birthday, she lovingly inducted into Beta Chapter, these five girls: (Mrs.) Gertrude Ewing McElfresh, Erma Lindsay, Ida Nightingale, Grace Hare and Marguerite Decker. Erma Lindsay was especially impressed, because she was the only freshman of the new chapter. Her account of it in the LAMP (Volume 3, Number 3) some years later tells happily of the "spread" and the perfect day they all felt it to be. The joyful news of this first new chapter was welcomed at Miami, and a happy exchange of chapter letters followed.

Principal Place of Business: Second Convention, 1908

Summer, 1908, found every possible Alpha girl attending the sorority reunion, where Bess Coulter and her activities formed the highlight of what they very sensibly decided should be organized and recorded as The Second National Convention of Delta Zeta. True, no Beta girl had been able to come "so far west," but Beta was much in the thoughts of the Delta Zetas meeting, for plans must be made to guide both college groups next year when they might not have older sisters to consult. Careful checking and approval were given to the re-constructed constitution and ritual; officer plans were detailed; correspondence assigned. The decision was made that Oxford should be the chief place of business, and Alpha Chapter be the governing body, with power to grant charters and transact all official business. In adopting this plan of organization, Delta Zeta was simply following in a familiar, traditional routine used by earlier groups during their time of growth, and though it was sure to be outgrown, it only demonstrates how "Ontogeny recapitulates Philogeny." Four national officers were elected, all from Alpha Chapter. Alfa Lloyd was President: Mary Coulter, Grand Vice-President; Jessie Denman, Grand Treasurer; Elizabeth Coulter, Grand Secretary.

The next biennium was a busy and prosperous one. Alpha Chapter soon recovered and even surpassed, her earlier position of leadership on campus. Her members were well known in both town and college, and there was strong local pride in this sorority and gratification that "the national headquarters" was in the home town.

First Delta Zeta Wedding

Additional interest attached to the sorority with the wedding, in June 1908, of its popular Grand President. The ceremony uniting Alfa Lloyd in marriage to Mr. Orison Hayes, member of Φ T Δ and an alumnus of DePauw University, was held in Benton Hall, the campus auditorium, then quite new. It had been built by Alfa's own father, a prominent local builder, and the theme and color scheme were of Delta Zeta. Bridesmaids wore large picture hats of filmy pink or filmy green, carried the sorority flower, and received as favors from the bride, the hatpins which anchored their hats . . . hatpins with ivory rosebuds for the head of the pin. It was the first Delta Zeta wedding, and a memorable one.

First Indiana Chapters, 1909

Upon moving to Indianapolis for her new home, Alfa lost no time in proceeding with the responsibilities for extension, given her as part of her office. Thus she had another first in her service record as she carried out inquiries and plans that brought to Delta Zeta, chapters in two strongly-fraternity colleges, DePauw and Indiana University. In May, 1909 Alfa was joined by Ruth Gaddis and Frances Knapp of Alpha chapter, and installed Delta Chapter at DePauw, and Epsilon at Indiana University, just one day apart. Each chapter was the first new one on its campus for a period of years, and each was in a sense a pioneer group. Six charter members were considered an adequate founding group, and the social activities, though pleasant and cordial, were simple and formed only a minor part of the installation.

During this same year a young Beta alumna, Mabelle Hobart, had been enrolled at the University of Minnesota. Encouraged by Bess Coulter, she too had found an interested coterie of friends who planned to request a charter in the fall, to form Gamma Chapter. Informal acceptance approved this group, but untoward circumstances prevented Mabelle Hobart's return, as well as her key members; and though the name promised was held for that campus, it was 1923 before Gamma was installed at Minnesota.

The charter members of these two chapters were, *Delta*: Martha Railsback, Bess Staigers, Lucille Ewers, Stella Moor, Bernice Bassett, Mabelle Hall. *Epsilon*: Ada Mae Burke, Gladys Marine, Hannah Popper, Ida Calvin, Edna Kidwell, Kathryn Goodwin. Several of these held national office among early Councils, and Martha Railsback become the third National President.

Among its charter members was Helen Woodruff, a Δ Z leader of later years.

Dr. Benton Helps Again

Again the friendship of Dr. Benton was influential. By this time he had returned to be President of his own Alma Mater, Baker University in Kansas. His suggestions to form chapters there as well as at the University of Nebraska, were accepted, and in February 1910, Grand President Haves journeved westward and added Zeta Chapter at the Lincoln campus, Fannie Putcamp (Smith), one of the chartering group and herself to be an Extension Secretary years later, always insisted that to the Zetas their installation was completely satisfying, lacking not a thrill that later chapters were to receive with far more social flourish. Leaving the baby chapter with plans outlined for the one soon to be established at Baker, Mrs. Hayes was ready, as soon as word

of Eta chapter's formal induction was received from the Zeta sponsors, to present to National Panhellenic Congress, a petition from Delta Zeta, for admission, and the welcome affirmative reply was in her hands when she opened the 1910 National Convention in June.

Delta Zeta Admitted to National Panhellenic

With the signing of Eta chapter's charter in May, 1910, Alpha Chapter relinquished its position as governing body of the sorority. Change and growth, anticipated in 1907, had brought Delta Zeta to the place where her Grand Council was prepared to serve as governing body, and assume national direction, including extension and chapter development. The "old days" were now history. Her gauntlet of tests well run, Delta Zeta was ready to grow in the larger field of Panhellenism.

Conventions—Chapters in Growth

THE Convention of 1910 was a milestone of importance. It was the first which delegates from chapters other than Alpha could attend; it was the first in which the sorority knew it had attained official recognition as a "national" organization. It had matters of moment to report, and history to make.

Indianapolis was chosen for convention site not only because it was the home of the Grand President but because of its convenient central

location for the travelling delegates.

"The first session of the Delta Zeta Convention was called to order by the Grand President, Mrs. Hayes, June 17, at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Indiana." So wrote Ada Mae Burke, E, secretary pro tem.

Answering roll call were the official delegates:
Alpha Chapter—Ruth Gaddis; Beta Chapter—
Abbie Dibble; Delta Chapter—Stella Moor;
Epsilon Chapter—Grace Duncan; Zeta Chapter
—Janet Cameron; Eta Chapter—Ferne Samuel.

There were a number of guests, but it was a small group which assembled in the famous building on the Indianapolis Circle, in this first national Convention. One senses the little prelude of solemnity, the stir and the thrill felt by those sharing a momentous action. For momentous this convention truly was. But the conscientious secretary compressed the pulsing life of the sessions to correctly prosaic records of facts accomplished.

The keynote of Convention, stressed by the President in her opening address, and repeated throughout the meetings, was the importance of development of the college chapters through a program of personal enrichment to every member. Each chapter was urged to plan programs, entertaining and cultural, which would aid the development of pledged and initiated members. In Roundtables there was earnest discussion of past experiences and future plans of this sort; may we not call it the first faint fore-shadowing of our Standards Program? Mrs. Haves added the practical urging that a program of educating the members in the facts of Delta Zeta and the sorority system, be adopted; and that its results be noted in official sorority examinations, annually given, and requiring careful study. Convention approved and adopted this recommendation.

New responsibilities accompanied membership in the National Panhellenic Congress. Matters which it was placing before member groups received attention. Proposals for sophomore Pledging, then being promoted by NPC, were heard and the pros and cons cautiously weighed. The young sorority stated "it seems commendable on the whole" but did not make a decision to support the issue at this time . . . (In one of its experimental cases this plan later caused the loss to

Delta Zeta, of Eta chapter.)

Extension was a fascinating topic. No aggressive program was adopted, though much interesting information and discussion went into the records. The expenses of Zeta members to conduct the Eta installation, totalling \$13.68 were allowed. A chapter initiation fee of fifteen dol-

lars per member was adopted; with provision for Epsilon to follow campus custom also by charging a pledge fee. Procedure to be followed by any member wishing to withdraw, was outlined . . . on and on went the details of business, some small, some important, but courtesy and interest remained unfailing. The businesslike form of the secretary's records only attests the ease with which this group assumed its role as a national policy-making body. They could scarcely have dreamed how eagerly every crumb of added information would be welcomed as time went by.

Songbook Anticipated

There was much and spirited singing during this meeting, mostly adaptations of favorite college or popular tunes. Alpha chapter contributed "Dee Zees, happy Dee Zees; always so gay, never passé . . ." which persisted as the convention favorite for more than one time. The "Epsilon Series" which used the lilting tune "Boola, boola" to carry the theme, "Delta Zeta, Delta Zeta . . ." was liked; and unashamedly they transformed a fraternity's song to "We wear the diamond and four pearls . . ." It seemed a proper time to plan for a songbook; and this responsibility was placed in the hands of Alma Miller, Δ ,



Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Founder, First National President 1907-1912.

with Elmira Case, E, as assistant. They showed a certain reserve about including the above songs in a printed book.

"Reports of the chapter delegates were of special interest to the girls from other chapters" reported the secretary demurely. She does not mention those informal, midnight sessions not scheduled, but which we may be sure provided marginal notes and promoted real acquaintance among the delegates and guests.

The LAMP Established

Most significant single item on the agenda was certainly the beginning of an official magazine for the sorority. Possibly this had been so widely considered and approved prior to Convention, that it was as good as done. There is no record of general discussion, or of the adoption of a magazine; the motion and action record that "Ruth Gaddis was appointed as editor of the sorority magazine." Just so. Ruth was graduating that summer from Miami, after showing fine leadership on campus, and assisting in such matters as installing Delta and Epsilon Chapters. But the Convention showed its inexperience and perhaps its colossal confidence, in simply naming an editor, and ruling that all college members must be subscribers. No details of financing, publishing or editing were discussed or settled.

In closing its meetings, the Convention voted



Ruth Gaddis, A, first to edit a Delta Zeta LAMP, assisted Alfa Lloyd Hayes with early installations.

to hold the national assembly biennially, named Mrs. Hayes as Panhellenic representative with Martha Railsback as alternate, and happily installed its new Grand Council: President—Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Vice-President—Kathryn Goodwin, E; Secretary—Ida E. Nightingale, B; Treasurer—Bernice Bassett, Δ; Corresponding Secretary—Martha Railsback, Δ.

Reaffirming its belief in the sorority as a means of developing the character and personality of the individual members, the "Third National Convention" adjourned with new friendships made, training and encouragement gained and given, definite goals to attain in the new

biennium.

First LAMP of Delta Zeta, 1910

September 1910 found Delta Zetas delightedly reading The Lamp, Volume I, Number 1. An unpretentious little volume of 46 pages, in sober brown cover, its promptness and its presentation of Council messages, chapter reports, glimpses of the wider Greek World, pleased and stimulated the readers. It was a visible proof of progress and unity.

Second Ohio Chapter

In January 1911, the chapters considered and approved, the petition of Beta Gamma, a local group at Ohio State University. This was chartered as Theta Chapter, and installed that same winter, in the midst of a blinding snowstorm. First new sorority to be established on this campus in fifteen years, it had been fostered by Mary Collins, then making her home in Colum-

bus, and her alertness in sensing that there was need for an added sorority, was proven when a number of others followed soon after Delta Zeta entered. Conducting the ceremonies, Martha Railsback had the aid of Fave Bunyan and Frances Knapp of Alpha, now veterans at this routine: with Mary Collins as guardian angel over all. Pleasant social events marked the welcome of the new chapter on campus; and a bit of special interest goes with the memory of one charter member, Madeline Baird who used to tell about the installation pins. Those for the new initiates were delayed, so installing sisters loaned pins to be worn on campus. Martha Louise Railsback was at that time wearing one of the all-diamond badges which had a short record in our history. and the new Theta chapter girls took turns in wearing this glittering bit of symbolism. She always added that the day when their own badges. with the pearls and diamond came, was the greatest of the year.

First NPC Meeting for ΔZ

In the summer of 1911 Mrs. Hayes and Miss Railsback attended their first NPC meeting as official delegates and The Lamp informed the sorority "they acquitted themselves creditably on the committees to which they were assigned." They kept the sorority informed of the thinking of the larger body also; reporting that there was interest in encouraging life subscriptions to sorority magazines; that Kappa Kappa Gamma recommended limiting size of chapters to thirty members; that NPC said, "for ten years we have built sentiment; now work years are upon us."

1912: Fourth National Convention Firsts . . . Alumnae Chapters . . . Founders' Day . . . Songbook

WINONA LAKE, a pleasant summer resort spot in Northern Indiana, proved a delightful site for Convention. The fourteen official representatives, officers and delegates, were augmented by a larger number of visitors, whose contributions were welcomed and helpful in the business transacted.

A Singing Convention

An auspicious beginning was made by singing together from the new Songbook, which was presented in manuscript, urged for early printing. Praise for THE LAMP was in the prac-

tical form of more money, and editorial help, welcomed by the new Editor.

Reports of officers and chapters showed that the policy of individual and chapter development had been constantly considered; a greater degree of responsibility for the chapters in their own government was outlined; and in discussion of chapter problems the words "rushing rules" make their first appearance.

Epsilon and Zeta held first places, scholastically, on their campuses; and Alpha Chapter reported that a new and modern dormitory for





What the Well-Dressed Conventioneer of 1912 wore to be "in the swim"! Ada Mae Burke, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Myrtle Graeter and Mabelle Minton.

women would cause them to give up the Delta Zeta House which they had so enjoyed.

Alumnæ Chapters Approved

The enthusiasm of alumnæ guests attending, resulted in the convention's adopting rules for the formation and participation of alumnæ chapters. It was obvious that this phase of Delta Zeta activity was sure to increase, perhaps eventually there would be more alumnæ groups than collegiate ones! Two committees were appointed to organize alumnæ groups in Indiana and Ohio; and two alumnæ charters were quickly needed.

"The Road Not Taken"

A proposal of much interest was earnestly discussed: should Delta Zeta proceed in her own name and organization, or should she follow a strong suggestion (from an outside leader) to unite with another group to form one that would by this plan secure a wider distribution, and added strength? Some colleges, it was pointed out, already had ten or more sorority chapters, and it was felt there would be small chance here for entrance by any more groups; yet there were twenty-three NPC members, who needed potential fields of growth. It could be an advantage, said the argument, if Delta Zeta which had no southern chapters, could form a union with a group stronger there than in the midwest. A genuine spirit of helpfulness marked these proposals, and respect for the makers led the sorority to give full attention to all the points given. In

fact, letters had already been exchanged with groups interested in such possible union. Sooner or later it was always found that each group had such strong attachment to its own name, badge or other cherished properties, that any union would require more sacrifice and adjustment than might be accepted. Delta Zeta therefore elected to continue in her own program of growing into a nationally strong sorority, and declined all the offers.

The President pointed out that having chosen this path of responsibility, chapters and members must give even greater service and dedication than before. Her constituents believed this was preferable to surrendering Delta Zeta.

Founders' Day, 1912

A first move to strengthening the inner spirit of the sorority was planned in the establishing of an annual alumnæ reunion for every chapter, to be timed at Founders' Day, and though the gatherings on October 24, 1902 were called "Homecoming Days," the name that seemed most appropriate and has ever since been used, is, Founders' Day.

Another prospective source of strength would be new college chapters, and the Grand Council was given a committee on Extension, which included Mabelle Minton, and the NPC delegate was named as official director of chapter inspection.

Alfa Lloyd Hayes was toastmistress at the concluding banquet and "her words of wisdom, lightened with humor, were well received by the

college members," while Mabelle Minton's toast, an account of the founding and early days "proved most interesting." (But they did not keep a copy.) Also giving toasts were the college delegates, whose remarks were adjudged "bright and appropriate." (Quotes from ECS, who was there.)

LAMP Prints First Directory of Membership

In the fall of 1912, THE LAMP staff printed the first membership directory. It showed 7 college chapters, with a total membership of 240, carefully listed as "hswf" "tchr" and so on. Very soon the names of the two first alumnæ chapters were added. It was a near thing, but Indianapolis became Alpha Alumnæ a short

GRAND COUNCIL 1912-14

Grand President—Mrs, Henry L. Stephenson
Grand Vice-President—Mrs, Justus R. Friedline
Grand Recording Secretary—Mabelle Minton
Grand Corresponding Secretary—Martha Louise
Railsback
National Treasurer—Miss Emma Brunger: Mrs.
Fred M. McElfresh
National Registrar—Julia Christman Θ
Editor of The Lamp—Miss Grace Alexander

Parliamentarian-Mary Collins

while before Cincinnati members became Beta Alumnæ. Indianapolis completed its organization at a luncheon, thus establishing for it another first, in the field of State luncheons!

1913 Council Meeting by Letters Only

MRS. STEPHENSON suggested to her Council that due to excellent management by college chapters of their own affairs, and able assistance of alumnæ, the money spent for a Council Meeting could well be saved to add to the 1914 Convention funds, and the Council agreed. In May, 1913, Mabelle Minton presented a new chapter, Iota at the University of Iowa, where she had been in residence during the year.

Kappa Chapter—1914—Pacific Coast

During this term Mrs. Stephenson was partic-

ularly occupied with the revision of the Constitution, which was still too local in terms, and needed to be adapted to the expected growth of the sorority. She created at the same time a model form for chapter guidance, and offered valuable alterations in the ritual for initiation. In the spring of 1914 just before Convention time, a cherished project of hers was crowned when Kappa chapter at the University of Washington was approved and installed.

There Was a War in Europe And a ΔZ Convention in Indianapolis—1914

IN THE United States the effect of the war in Europe did not make itself immediately felt to the general citizenry. In colleges it was chiefly felt through the required Courses in Current Events!

Fifty members registered for this Convention. Its business sessions were held in the YWCA, conveniently located; but many visiting sisters came to take part and were guests in homes of Indianapolis alumnæ.

Eight college chapters, and four alumnæ chapters which included new ones in Columbus, Ohio and Lincoln, Nebraska, responded to roll call. They gave careful attention to a heavy business schedule, which included adopting the modified constitution; accepting for uniform use the pledge service brought by Delta Chapter, and the alterations in ritual proposed by Mrs. Ste-

phenson. A careful plan for Extension, based on a study by Anne Simmons Friedline, was praised and adopted; and the official beginning of the sorority's national Social Service work resulted from the report of Mildred McKay, who had spent two years in careful surveys for the best possible ways in which alumnæ and collegiate groups could render service to their communities. Her recommendation was again, for the highest possible individual attainment; but for the adoption by each group of some needed piece of local service through which the influence of college women could be exerted. Service first of all to the best of college life; service as college women where it was needed and timely.

Recommendations from National Panhellenic, accepted by Delta Zeta, discouraged rushing excesses either in cost or procedure; disapproved high school sororities; and subscribed to the policy against initiating honorary members, then on the agenda of NPC. It needed a period of learning the hard way, for the younger sororities to decide that some of these recommendations were less to their advantage than to the thinking of the older, more maturely developed groups. With time to test, some of these policies, like sophomore pledging, were discarded.

First Scholarship Cup Awarded to Iota Chapter

Energetic Indianapolis Alumnæ had provided the cup to award that chapter standing highest scholastically, and proud young Iota chapter not only won this silver trophy the first time, but ultimately took permanent possession for three firsts in a row. The concluding banquet of this Convention, held in the historic Claypool Hotel, was unique in that its toast program was composed of the reports of the Council members. Mrs. Stephenson reported that this was both time-saving and enjoyable. After the close of Convention, Council had a short period of relaxation at the comfortable country cottage of Martha Railsback's family, then went its separate ways, with plans to hold a meeting in California in 1915, coinciding with the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the biennial meeting of Panhellenic.

GRAND COUNCIL 1914-16

Grand President—Mrs. Henry L. Stephenson Grand Vice-President—Martha Louise Railsback Grand Secretary—Mrs. C. E. Shugart (Nettie Wills) Z

Grand Recording Secretary—Erma Lindsay, B
Treasurer—Mrs. Fred McElfresh
National Inspector—Mabelle Minton
Grand NPC Delegate—Martha Louise Railsback
Editor—Mrs. Frank P. Duncan (Grace Alexander): 1915, Arema O'Brien, Θ

Mu Chapter Installed by 1915 Council Meeting

EARLY in the new regime the extension plans began to show results. Welcomed was an alumnæ chapter in New York City, where more young women were going for study or work, and welcomed the chapter as a means of meaningful friendships. College chapters also increased. Mrs. Shugart sponsored Lambda at Kansas State Agricultural College, where Delta Zeta and others entered almost as one; Nu chapter at Lombard College in Illinois, and of special interest, Mu chapter at the University of California.

This was the largest university of any in which Delta Zeta had a chapter so far; and though there were twelve national sororities functioning, so great was the student enrollment that a number of "living groups," practically sorority chapters in their form and influence, had existed for years. The club Enewah, founded in 1900, and living in its own home, was to become Mu chapter. With Enewah president, Helen Myer, hostess, Council was housed in this comfortable home for all its stay, and here was held the formal installation and social presentation.

Not only did this close association create an unusually strong tie of understanding between the new chapter and the Council, it resulted in Mu chapter's having a remarkable awareness and capacity for national activity in later years. Too, the many visitors to the Exposition had also been made aware of the installation, and a large representation of chapters and members added to



Arema O'Brien, Θ , appointed LAMP editor at the 1915 Council Meeting.

the pleasure of the reception. Among the campus representatives at the installation tea were members of two national sororities newly founded on this famous campus. Thier names were Theta

Upsilon and Beta Phi Alpha.

Attending the Panhellenic meetings was a valuable experience for Delta Zeta officers. In turn they were proud of the contribution made by Mary Dranga Campbell, at the Round Table on Social Service; and of the banquet talk given by Gertrude McElfresh who was then Acting Dean of Women at Oregon Agricultural College.

Much sorority business was accomplished also; and a new Editor, Arema O'Brien, took office to succeed Grace Alexander Duncan, and

maintain her fine record.

Xi and Omicron Added, 1916

Hypatia, a local club at the University of Cin-

cinnati, included friends of Elsa Thoma Baer, A, and she had interested them in considering her sorority. Aided by Mabelle Minton, the group has petitioned Delta Zeta, been accepted, and, featuring the "lucky 13" (their membership) had been installed on January 13, 1916. Innovators as they were, the chapter's decision to substitute a tea-dance for the conventional reception was popular with guests.

At the University of Pittsburgh, sororities were newcomers, the first having been established in 1915. Here Mary Dranga Campbell returned after her visit to NPC in 1915 and here she became acquainted with a group, again 13, called $\Sigma\Sigma\Gamma$. Friendship grew to mutual interest and the installation of Omicron chapter followed only one week after Xi, the same officers in

charge.

1916 Convention Approves Name "Fraternity"

A POPULAR innovation with this Convention was the "Convention Special" as the girls named the train on which many of them arrived from Chicago, finishing the trip in cars exclusively occupied by themselves. From the coast came enthusiastic members of Kappa, proud of escorting the Grand President, and the one delegate from Mu was versatile enough to serve for a whole

contingent.

Zeta and Lincoln Alumnæ had put much thought into the program, and Nettie Wills Shugart had planned a Stunt Night, which became traditional from then on. It was an ambitious affair, staged in the Temple Theatre, and vastly enjoyed by the sorority and invited guests. In turn, Delta Zeta was honored with a dance by the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; by a reception at the home of Nebraska's former governor and his wife, Zeta patron and patroness, and other social events. Business was detailed and important. Mrs. Stephenson's revised Constitution was gratefully adopted, as was also a service for installation of chapter officers. Burr, Patterson and Company were named as official jewelers, and two candidates initiated in the first model Convention initiation received the first two pins.

NPC was recommending that the women's organizations as well as the men's, adopt the general title, "fraternity" and Delta Zeta indicated her assent to this by taking the official step to say, "The name of this organization shall be the Delta Zeta Fraternity." (As they failed to have the Articles of Incorporation changed to indicate

their decision, it was not difficult later on to resume the original name, as they did.)

Deeply as the sorority regretted accepting Mrs. Stephenson's resignation, it was confident of the ability of Martha Louise Railsback to assume the office. Elected with her were: Grand Vice-President—Erma Lindsay, B; Grand Secretary—Rene Sebring Smith, A (the only undergraduate ever elected to Council); Grand Treasurer—Hazel Putnam, I; Editor of The Lamp—Arema O'Brien, Θ ; Historian—Mrs. Stephenson, A; Parliamentarian—Ruby Long, K; Registrar—Janet Cameron, Z.

A staff of LAMP workers was named, and Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu was named as Editor of a

needed new songbook.

Seattle alumnæ were granted a charter, making seven alumnæ chapters; and closing of Eta Chapter, due to difficulties following sophomore pledging, was regretted, making the collegiate chapter roll thirteen.

Wartime Year, 1916-17 Busy and Profitable

A busy year ensued, with Council meeting in July 1917 at the country summer home of President Railsback near Martinsville, Indiana. The formation of new alumnæ chapters at Lafayette and Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Berkeley, California and Omaha, Nebraska, was welcome. All chapters had had official visits and two had been added, Pi at Eureka College, in Illinois, and Rho at the University of Denver. Busy extension workers also presented at this time two petitions

which Nettie Wills Shugart happily called, "gifts from Zeta." The first of these was from AZA, a local group at Louisiana State University, fostered by Mrs. Shugart and Mayme Dworak, a Zeta on campus. It would be Delta Zeta's first southern chapter, and was especially welcomed. The other petition came from the University of North Dakota, where a local group (A Σ A) had been guided by Fannie Putcamp, then a faculty member at U.N.D. Installations for these were enthusiastically planned.

Realization that a war would show its effect in college living led to careful outlines of assistance through the National Big Sister and her committees, to guide chapter policies; and a uniform method of chapter treasury handling, was adapted at the suggestion of Myrtle Graeter Malott, chairman of the National Finance Committee.

established at the 1916 Convention.

The suggestion of Social Service Chairman, Beulah Greer, to create a Social Service Fund by applying all royalties on jewelry to a Fund to be used either for loans to Chapters or to promote a Social Service project which might later be chosen, was adopted; and its support increased by a contribution of \$25.00 annually from each alumnæ chapter. This was the beginning of a Fund which has been of great value.

Hopefully the Council looked toward a Convention in 1918, which might accept the invitation of Beta Chapter to come to Cornell, with the reservation that depended on war conditions.

plans were begun for this meeting.

History and songbook printings were being delayed by wartime restrictions, but hoped for soon, and would be needed, as the new chapters, Sigma, Upsilon and Tau (installed at the University of Wisconsin in the Spring) were waiting. Two new chapters in the northwest were approved as petitions came from groups at Oregon State College and Washington State College, both receiving approval. Plans for the re-activating of Eta chapter in the fall were also welcome news.

As consideration was given for the steady and helpful performances of all chapters it was a matter of some concern that magazine articles were attacking the sorority women and making allegations of undemocratic and unpatriotic attitudes. A program of strengthening ties between collegiates and alumnæ, as one means of disproving these often flagrant attacks, was underwritten as a useful measure of defense.

Closing this meeting with the feeling that matters were well in hand should the war continue on, the news of Armistice in November had somewhat the effect of setting the sorority back on its heels! But the welcome thought of peace returning was uppermost and readjustment was carefully planned. In the early spring of 1919,



Martha Louise Railsback, third President of $\Delta\ Z,$ first to enlist for service in World War I.

the installations for Upsilon (in a blizzard), Phi, on Easter Eve, and Chi one week later, were duly solemnized.

The war was over, but Martha Railsback's YWCA job was continuing and becoming even more arduous. She therefore informed her Council that she felt it in the best interests of all, that she would resign, because she felt that the sorority also, was sure to step up its needs of service. Though her Council urged that she remain through the 1920 Convention, they yielded to her firm conviction that this was not best, and released her, chapters and officers united in showering "our Martha" with testimonials of years of service and dedication which they had had from her.

A second complication arose when Vice-President Erma Lindsay Land asked to be forgiven for not assuming the empty post; with a new daughter, she explained, her hands were literally full.

Due to these resignations, Rene Sebring Smith became Acting Executive. To her former post she appointed Luella Reeder, of Eta; and the reorganized Council promptly went to work on the first matter at hand which was, a Conven-



Sigma members caught the extension spirit too. Alys Sutton (lower left) organized Omega chapter and Catherine Winters, (lower right) founded Alpha Sigma and Laura Powers (Marbut) assisted in installation in Georgia.

tion, much needed after four years, with only partial Council able to assemble, and a growing organization which was now needing to come together and take stock of itself. A vote of chapters was taken and decision made to meet in Denver, with Eta, Lambda and Rho as hostess chapters.

Seventh-Eighth National Convention, in Denver, 1920

A DENVER newspaper, possibly influenced by the "mile-high" atmosphere, reported, "1500 Pretty Girls Attended Sorority Convention"... and the 88 (by actual count) girls overlooked the incredible numbers but accepted the adjec-

tive . . . and attending, they surely were. Every report, officer, chapter or committee was heard with keen interest, and all showed progress, despite the strain of war years and the curtailment of many programs.

Twenty-one college chapters were represented, with a brand-new one, Psi, just installed at Franklin College by Rene Sebring Smith in time for her to conduct the new delegate to Convention. Though much interestered in new chapters, the Convention accepted only one from those presented to it . . . this was Delta Psi at the University of Oregon, sponsored by Gertrude McElfresh, which was accepted to become Omega chapter.

To assist in the supervision of chapters, four Province Presidents were named, to replace the former Districts which had largely been supervised by Council members. It was felt that the Province Presidents could combine extension du-

ties with the visiting of their chapters.

A constitutional change added the National Big Sister to Council, and clarified the plans for payment of Life LAMP subscriptions and Life Alumnæ dues. The Fifth Directory was already out of date. Interest in improved chapter programs brought ready acceptance for the excellent Pledge Training Manual submitted by Edythe Wilson, Λ.

Convention expressed itself as not favoring an all-diamond badge for member use, and it was reported that very few of these had ever been ordered by alumnae. Esther Culp of Pi chapter was made chairman of a committee to study ways of preserving the uniformity of ritual usage, and possible modifications to report at next Conven-

tion.



Nettie Wills Shugart, Z, gave a lifetime of service in many ways.



Rene Sebring Smith, A, was fourth National President and first $\Delta \ Z$ to serve as NPC chairman.

Rene Sebring Smith's fine leadership made her the unanimous Convention choice for Grand President. She was assisted by eight others: Ruby Long, K, Vice-President; Luella Reeder, H, Secretary; Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ, Treasurer; Arema O'Brien, Θ Editor; Nettie Wills Shugart, Z, Big Sister; Alys Sutton, Σ, Parliamentarian, and Henrietta Schlegel Jones, O, Registrar.

Omega Chapter at University of Oregon

In the fall Omega chapter was happily installed by Mrs. McElfresh with a large delegation from Chi chapter, only 45 miles away. Desired entrances at Northwestern University and University of Illinois, with Alpha Alpha and Alpha Beta chapters, concluded installations for this biennium.

NPC Editors Headed by ΔZ's Arema O'Brien

The new green-and-gold songbook was welcomed, and the sorority contacts through an expanding LAMP created real unity. Pride was felt in the selection of Editor O'Brien to head the NPC Editors at their meeting in Indianapolis in 1921.

"Convention Special," 1922, and a Central Office Established

THE beautiful campus of Cornell University was a perfect setting for a busy and happy Convention, June 1922. From Chicago east, all delegates travelled in coaches set aside for the sorority only, with Ruby Long as official hostess. Thus the delegates arrived feeling themselves all well acquainted, many common problems had been discussed, and much chapter lore exchanged. Housed in Sage Hall, the convention-goers appreciated its pleasant accommodations and were grateful to a committee which had set a fee with practical consideration for college girls' budgets: "five dollars a day for meals and room, and only seven for registration and entertainment fee!"

Fifteen house chapters wondered how chapters could really experience sorority without living together; non-house chapters wondered how college girls managed to handle all the details of housekeeping on so ambitious a scale. The advantages of small colleges were compared with those of the great universities; each warmly defended! Honors were listed and properly modest pride displayed. Officer reports fascinated the delegates. Georgia Chandler Hornung presented petitions from five local groups, each carefully visited and recommended. Representing varied areas and colleges, these were approved unanimously. Two alumnæ charters were granted, to Chicago and Los Angeles.

Social Service Project in Kentucky

Chapter reports of a variety of civic and social service projects were interesting, but Convention followed the recommendation of 1920, to adopt one national project, by accepting the proposal to establish a school in the mountains of Kentucky, as a part of a larger project. The Caney Creek Community Center. Here Esther Mooney. of Δ had been working for some time, and her conviction that an unusual opportunity was ours by establishing "The Little Lamp" found hearty acceptance. When Arema O'Brien (now Mrs. Kirven) asked to be relieved as Editor, she was immediately re-assigned to work as Chairman of the new Social Service project. Though the financial support of a national Social Service project would add to the expenses of chapters, there was no complaining.

The National Treasurer had given her financial report, and was able to summarize it as "Short—but sweet," a happy ending to five strenuous years of watching, planning and budgeting.

Growth Requires New Constitution

Through all these sessions it was clear that the major business of this Convention would come in consideration of a revised constitution, looking to future needs and growth. Chairman of this important work was Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, and as she explained her proposed changes, Convention could readily see that her thought and genius had planned for a flexible instrument, adaptable to the changing world just ahead. Most advanced of her proposals was for the establishment of a central, business office for the sorority, with a fulltime business secretary in charge, where records and files would be kept; and all sorority business centralized.

First Central Office, 1922

Convention adopted the revised constitution; and Delta Zeta became one of the first NPC groups to consolidate all routine business in a national office. The new plan was to go into effect in the fall, and the location of the office for a time at least, to be in the same city as the Grand President. When Rene Sebring Smith was re-elected as President the new office was established at Muncie, Indiana, where she was at that time Executive Secretary of the YWCA.

Council members elected to serve with Rene Sebring Smith were: Grand Vice-President—Julia Bishop Coleman; Secretary—Marita Oelkers Littauer, B; Extension Secretary—Georgia Chandler Hornung, E; Treasurer—Edythe Wilson Thoesen, A; Editor—Vera Brown Jones, A A; Registrar—Myrtle Graeter Malott; Parliamentarian—Ruby Long; Big Sister—Nettie Wills Shugart; Historian—Grace Mason, E. The office of Extension Secretary was added to Council at this Convention. Post-Convention Council Meeting named Grace Mason as Delta Zeta's first Executive Secretary.

Six New Chapters: Larger LAMP

September found the new business office open for service, making all the needed arrangements for installing new chapters: Alpha Gamma at the University of Alabama; Alpha Delta at George Washington University; Alpha Epsilon at Oklahoma Agricultural College; and Alpha Zeta at Adelphi College. Behind the doors of 464 Johnson Block, Muncie, Indiana the sorting and sifting of sorority records went on apace. Mrs. Coleman had handed her successor great cartons

of material, and the sorority's first History was set to commemorate its twenty-first birthday. All these stories were duly spread abroad in The Lamp by the energetic new Editor, who early showed a popular habit of using many pictures

in her magazine. Chapter visits were briskly carried on, and before the end of the year two additional chapters were welcomed; Alpha Theta at the University of Kentucky, and long-desired Gamma, at the University of Minnesota.

1923 Council Meeting Approves First History

PROSPERITY had returned with Peace and the nation's colleges showed it. Council reports underscored growth and energy. Mrs. Coleman reported alumnæ charters needed for Detroit, and Cleveland. She explained and urged the use of Upsilon Chapter's plan for Alumnæ Associations where alumnæ members were too scattered to hold meetings. She also recommended calling alumnæ chapters by the city or other suitable name, rather than Alpha, Beta, etc. How grateful we are for this change, made early, now that alumnæ chapters number over 200!

Life LAMP Subscriptions: First History

The Grand Treasurer reported that the two Loan Funds were being useful to members and chapters, and that the National Treasury had been able to make contributions to two projects promoted by NPC. One of these was the rebuilding of the famous Library of Louvain, in France; and the other was the supporting, as a united gesture of all NPC groups, of the building of a Panhellenic House, in New York City, which should be a hotel in which college women could find congenial and convenient living, often a real problem. Delta Zeta was one of the first three to respond to this invitation, through the National Treasury and in addition, many chapters and individuals supported the undertaking. (Later called Beekman Tower, this hostelry survived a varied and sometimes doubtful growth, but eventually proved solvent, though it was sold

and is no longer a Panhellenic building.) Mrs. Malott also reported that she and the Editor were planning for a Life LAMP subscription that would provide a magazine endowment fund; and though the needed new Directory and Songbook were to wait awhile, The LAMP of December 1923 would appear as the sorority's History. When Council journeyed to Bloomington to see Epsilon chapter's new house, they knew it was the thirteenth house owned, of the twenty-four being operated by chapters; and that the valuation of these thirteen houses exceeded \$300,000.00... a sum which, at that time represented far greater worth than it would today, of course!

Fire Destroys Mu Chapter House

Hardly had the college year opened when a disastrous fire sweeping through Berkeley took Mu chapter's home, loved for its clustering ivy. With energy and speed the alumnæ corporation replaced the house with a modern, enlarged residence. In December AI chapter was installed at the University of Southern California, from the Λ Φ local sorority.

During the winter of 1923-24, Rene Sebring Smith was in New York City doing advanced study. This was a decided advantage to her in her duties as Delta Zeta's NPC delegate, and her presence sparked the alumnæ of New York City into increase both of size and sorority service.

1924 Convention in Evanston, Sets New Records

With Illinois and Wisconsin chapters as hostesses, the 1924 Convention assembled at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston for five landmark days. Not only the central location, but the lengthened chapter roll, produced attendance

numbering into the second hundred. Attending their first conventions were those chapters whose installations had kept Council members busy at far points of the land in the spring of 1924, so that new southern groups, at Brenau, Howard



Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Λ , who gave Δ Z her first Pledge Manual.

and Florida State College for Women, and the University of Texas, could attend a national Convention to start their sorority life.

Convention Newspaper

This Convention established several "firsts" which have become part of the accepted Convention routines. Badges to identify each wearer as to name and classification (delegate, officer, guest); A Memorial Service, now traditional at Conventions, small Memory Books that served as programs, autograph books and picture-holders; the first formal Convention daily, an excellent one called "The Convention Lantern"; a trophy for largest number of miles traveled by any chapters' members, which gave Mu's ten representatives with a total of 40,000 miles the handsome silver tray: 4 individual awards as well as chapter scholarship awards.

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, attending her first National Convention since 1914, was constantly surrounded by autograph seekers, and listeners to her vivid reminiscences.

Grand Treasurer Edythe Wilson Thoesen's report, made meaningful by her clear charts and displays, reflected prosperity and great service of the sorority funds to chapters and members. Especially pleasing was the rise in alumnæ share of this income, accompanying the marked increase in numbers of chapters and participating members.

Not only in financial support, but in the valuable personal services which alumnæ were giving, the convention was informed by chairmen of national committees reporting on house management, rushing and pledge training assistance, Panhellenic relations, internal improvement and national cooperation.

Provinces Receive Secretaries

Province programs and directors were praised, and a secretary added to the roster of Province Officers, to facilitate the planning of Province Conventions slated for the summer of 1925. So effective had the Province work proven, that Nettie Wills Shugart moved the discontinuation of the National Big Sister as a Council member; followed by similar recommendations by the Registrar and Parliamentarian, whose duties could now be assumed by other officers.

Social Service Project Grows

Attention to ritual matters brought uniform costuming for initiation services; adoption of the revised pledge ritual as presented by Julia Bishop Coleman for installations; approval of standard scholarships report forms, by recommendation of Chairman Luella Hall (Y). Success in the Social Service project at "The Little Lamp" led to the approval for a larger, and independent school in the same area, to be called "The Big Lamp." Presentation of numerous excellent opportunities for new chapters received only three formal acceptances.

University of Maine, New A Z Site

A local group, Kappa Alpha Nu, visited and recommended by Rene Sebring Smith, to become Alpha Upsilon chapter at the University of Maine in October; and of plans for colonization at the University of Kansas and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Its chief concern the study of ways to strengthen chapter strength and deepen national unity, the Convention found all the social events of the program effective in bringing together members of all chapters, members of varying ages, demonstrating how working together and playing together did cement loyalties. Ruby Long and Nettie Wills Shugart, unexcelled in the art of promoting fun, outdid themselves as hostesses for Stunt Night and enthusiasm for the 1926 Convention was already set when the invitation from Mu chapter to meet in California, was officially tendered and accepted.

National Council Names Committees

Installation of a *National*, (changed from *Grand*,) Council of six members showed no new names of officers. But appointment of Standing

Committees bore several which became history later. Dr. Helen Johnston, Iota, as Chairman of Health, had on her committee Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, Mu. (Names of both will be found later among Women of the Year.) Mildred French, Λ headed Constitution; Irene Boughton, I, was Chairman of House Management. Rene Sebring Smith was re-appointed as NPC delegate, and Grace Mason continued as Executive Secretary, with the Central Office to move from Muncie, Indiana to Indianapolis in the fall.

First Province Conventions

In the spring months of 1925 every province, Alpha through Eta (as then named) met for a Province Convention. A national officer in attendance at each province meeting was able to bring the national viewpoint to plans and discussions, as well as to give each convention a preparatory outline of the convention 1926. All meetings were completed in time for the council officers to share their reports at Council meeting in June.

1925 Council Meeting

This meeting was held in the hospitable home of president Julia Bishop Coleman. Here in a gracious ante-bellum family setting, Dr. Coleman and daughters Mary and Jean joined in making this a most congenial conference. Meeting for the first time were several of the Council, for there were replacements due to the resignations of Marita Littauer and Georgia Chandler Hornung. To complete these terms Edythe Wilson Thoesen assumed the Secretaryship, and Anne Simmons Friedline became Vice President. Plans for Convention were of major importance, and great interest was felt in the innovation of a completely Delta Zeta Special train, which would be literal-

ly a "Convention on Wheels" from Chicago to San Francisco.

Mothers' Pin Approved

Approval was given for a Mothers' pin, based on a design submitted by Lambda chapter, and a new membership shingle, an attractive wall plaque with the coat-of-arms in color, was adopted to replace the plain white certificate earlier used.

A letter of remembrance and a money gift were voted for Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who had contracted an incurable illness during his presidency at the University of the Philippines, and Mrs. Coleman presented these in the fall.

Visit to Miami for New Council

"Getting to know you" also included getting to know Miami campus for those who had never visited this historic spot. The day spent there, with two Founders to guide and explain, was memorable; and a stop with the Cincinnati alumnæ on the return, was equally pleasant, though some of the uninitiated had wondered slightly when told that the alumnæ would entertain Council with dinner at the Cincinnati Zoo!

A Visit to "The Little Lamp"

Mrs. Malott and Grace Mason remained to join Dr. and Mrs. Coleman in a visit to the Δ Z school in the Kentucky mountains. They joined the party of Chairman Kirven and two of her committee, Amanda Thomas and Aline Davis, in a tour of homes, schools and the hospital where Esther Mooney Stumbo, Δ , and originator of the whole project, was in charge. Warmly welcomed by their mountain groups, the Delta Zetas pronounced the trip practically and inspirationally a great help in making further plans.

Coast to Coast for 1926 Convention

"DELTA ZETA, EN ROUTE TO SAN FRAN-CISCO" so read the flashing sign, admired by all. The Convention Special Train proved to be all that fondest dreams had imagined. With stops at Kansas City to be feted by local alumnæ, again in Denver, with side trips to Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, and adding the hardworking Council, loaded with agenda; stopping at Salt Lake City; filling time with eating, talking, and reading the first-of-all LAMPKIN, all who shared this trip declare it unequalled by any later experience. The Editor, illustrator and producer of this news sheet was blonde Margaret Huenefeld, of Xi chapter, and those who shared her efforts, in a cramped nook of a baggage car,

nightly grinding out the next issue, said, and were proven right. "We'll hear more of this girl, you mark my words!"

California Hostesses Excel

California Delta Zetas established at this convention the reputation as superlative Convention givers which they have repeated twice since. Two hundred and fifty members made it the largest convention to date; many were seeing California for the first time and provision had been made to include among social and recreational events, trips to Chinatown, rides on the San Francisco cable cars; a tour of the California campus and tea at the large and beautiful Mu chapter house.



Anne Simmons Friedline, Founder National President, 1926-28

A great quantity of thoughtful and constructive business moved smoothly along. Treasurer Malott introduced her plan for Life LAMP dues, to cover full Life Membership and establish a sound financial future for the magazine and the sorority; revision of constitution and local bylaws needed to aid efficient chapter work, was approved; and the printing of national and local constitutions scheduled for fall; among the changes were several based on increasing numbers of alumnæ and need for continued activity for them. Our present system of Alumnæ Associations, for all members of each collegiate chapter; for chartered chapters in cities and towns and for clubs which may grow into chapters, was approved.

A list of preferred colleges for future extension was reviewed, and the colonization plan of forming chapters explained, with some modifications in the requirements for a petitioning group.

"Sorority" Returns

With the date of Delta Zeta's Silver Anniversary close at hand, the Convention voted to place a suitable memorial on the Miami campus to commemorate the Founding, and in a return of traditional mood dropped the term "Fraternity"

which it had borne for ten years and again be-

Julia Bishop Coleman explained certain alterations in the ritual before the formal Convention initiation was held, and introduced to the sorority a password, created by Marian Dittman, A A, at Mrs. Coleman's request. This password has become part of the sorority ritual. The news that rose growers had pronounced the Killarney no longer commercially grown, was regretted, but newer and sturdier pink roses have been accepted.

Third Founder—President

All these events were told in an excellent Convention *Chronicle*, which in its last edition reported that the Convention had approved for the coming biennium a program of extensive work within the sorority, and the election as National President of one who was to carry out this mandate with distinction, Anne Simmons Friedline. Serving with her were: Vice-President, Lois Higgins; Secretary, Fannie Putcamp Smith; Treasurer, Winona E. Jones, M; Editor, Grace Mason Lundy.

Council Meeting—1927 House Ownership Grows: Lamp Endowment a Success

By the time Council met, in 1927 at Trout dale-in-the Pines, Delta Zeta chapters were reported as owning twenty of the houses they occupied, and an added six under construction would give a total valuation of more than \$750,000.00. The campaign for Life LAMP subscriptions was succeeding to an extent proving the soundness of Myrtle Malott's plan, and the implementation of much 1926 Convention legislation had been seen in action by the second round of Province Conventions in the spring of 1927.

Such projects as the new songbook, edited by Miriam Landrum, A T; of improved forms for keeping comparative scholarship records of the college chapters; of much new activity for and among alumnæ, showed in the report of Sabina Murray, B, who had assumed the Central Office directorship after Convention. Alumnæ were especially interested in the Birthday Gift Fund for the Silver Anniversary, and were assuming



Sabina Murray, B, Executive Secretary 1926-28.

more responsibility as chapter advisers, a valued service. Special attention had been directed to effort to enlist the young graduates, and the number of alumnæ in chapters showed the success of this work by province and local officers.

Two New Chapters

Fannie Putcamp Smith's careful study of colleges in relation to extension was heard with appreciation, and her recommendation for the acceptance of Tau Delta at the University of Mississippi, and Theta Delta Omicron at Rhode Island State College, accepted.

Silver Anniversary Presentation at Miami

Indiana and Ohio Chapters had met for their (Gamma) Province Convention at Miami University, at the time of Delta Zeta's presentation of a Memorial Sun Dial to the University in commemoration of the sorority's founding. A committee headed by Iva Stock Smith, A, had decided upon a sundial as the suitable gift, and its presentation was the central event of this Convention. "The Moving Finger" was Julia Bishop Coleman's theme, with response by Dr. Raymond Hughes, Miami President.

Silver Anniversary Theme of 1928 Convention

DELTA ZETA's Twelfth National Convention, at Bigwin Inn, Canada in June 1928, was cen-

tered around her Silver Anniversary, recently passed.

Four of the Founders were in attendance; and as Anne Simmons Friedline was also National President, she did a delightful job in her dual role, displaying a sense of humor particularly her own.

Mary Collins Galbraith had the interesting privilege of escorting to Convention two pupils from the Δ Z Mountain School at Vest, Ken-



Myrtle Graeter Malott, Delta, National President 1928-1934 and 1938-1940



Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, was honor initiate.

tucky. Chosen by their classmates as best fitted to represent the "Little Lamp," these had made an unprecedented trip from remote Kentucky mountains to the lakes of Canada with a happy and inspired guide. Their reports and pictures of our school and entire community were revealing and gratifying to those more privileged, who had found this avenue of service. But open-eyed, quick-witted as they were, the two young visitors also gave Delta Zeta a picture of how we looked to them, as well as their delight and surprise at the new world opened by the journey: trains, steamboats, elevators, sunrise over miles of level cornfields, meals served in courses, even ladies smoking cigarettes. This to them was a fascinating experience.

Another Convention guest of special interest was the honor initiate. This was Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, of the Department of English at Hunter College, Chairman of the O. Henry Short Story Awards Committee. As she was a daughter of the South, it was fitting her initiation should be conducted by delegates of the southern province, beautifully. Her convention address, expressing her appreciation for membership, contained much memorable wisdom; and a later evidence of her regard was the dedication of a volume of the winning stories "To My Sisters.

Bearers of the Lamp."

Anne Friedline had done extensive chapter visiting as President, conferring with her Province Officers and chapter advisers everywhere. Her conclusions were pertinent, practical; and her recommendation, that the sorority employ a fulltime chapter visitor to help insure national unity, routines and understanding, found ready affirmation by vote. The same kind of careful study of Extension had been prepared by Fannie Putcamp Smith who presented her recommendations and a list of preferred sites for new chapters, with some procedure changes. Her approved list, accepted, saw fall installations for B Γ, University of Louisville; B Δ, University of South Carolina; B E, University of Pennsylvania; B Z. University of Utah.

Following recommendations, the office of Extension Vice-President was added to Council and the National Secretary was left free to concentrate on Scholarship and Sorority Education. The preparation of a new set of handbooks, an Officer Manual for Chapters, an outline for the national sorority education program, and a revised Pledge Handbook, was approved; hopefully to be ready for fall issue. (They were.)

The social and inspiration side of this convention contained some special joys. One was an elaborate pageant produced by Elaine Ryan of Mu chapter. Another was a Song Contest in which the second prize winner is the one best remembered . . . "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta." The Indian theme appeared humorously in Stunt Night, but inspirationally at the Installation banquet, where the speeches of Ruby Long, Anne Simmons Friedline and Mabelle Minton Hagemann were highlights. This was the first large convention which had had the opportunity to know Mabelle Minton, whose charm and inspirational personality had become legend, and her toast, "Hail, My Daughters!" bore out the praise. Memories of her words were still fresh in mind when the sad news of her death was known in the next summer.

The Memorial Service, conducted by Julia Bishop Coleman, paid final tribute to the influence of Dr. Guy Potter Benton in forming Delta Zeta, and the sorority was grateful to have been of aid and comfort to him in a difficult final illness.

Marking the Silver Anniversary, all Founders received gifts of silver candlesticks, those to the two absent Founders being accompanied by

affectionate messages of greeting.

Council installed for 1928-30 was: President-Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ; Vice-President (Alumnæ)—Lois Higgins, A; Vice-President (Extension)-Fannie Putcamp Smith, Z; Secretary-Ruby Long, K; Treasurer-Winona Jones, M; Editor-Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Z.

Rene Sebring Smith continued as NPC delegate; Irene Boughton, I, left her post as Province President to become Executive Secretary. and Grace Mason Lundy was named to serve as the sorority's first Visiting Delegate.

"The Primary Series" Appear

This was the term applied by Editor Pease to the three new manuals, which made their appearance in prompt time: because they were bound vividly in red. blue and yellow. They were of great help, which was quickly evident in the reports from Province Presidents, the Visiting Delegate, and in THE LAMP letters.

Council Meeting 1929

COUNCIL MEETING of 1929 was sensitive to the impending financial crisis coming upon the nation and made detailed plans for assisting

chapters in the handling of their financial affairs, especially as an era of house ownership becoming noticeable. In many colleges rising student enrollment was bringing many new fraternity and sorority houses, outnumbering dormitory growth in many sites. Formation of a Housing Committee and making the facilities of the Loan and Endowment Funds more useful, were two provisions ready for helpful service. These committees, and much practical guiding were featured at Province Conventions in the summer of 1929, which were full of enthusiasm and plans by college chapters, for advancement, not retrenchment.

Visiting Delegate Reports

The timeliness of a Visiting Delegate to bring fresh reports from all the collegiate chapters, for this Council Meeting, was evident. The farsightedness of Anne Friedline in urging Delta Zeta to take the step, clearly proved its value. Though there have been years in which the sorority has not used a visiting delegate (now called Field Secretary), since 1929, the use of such assistants has been increasingly demonstrated as the chapter roll has grown and the complexities of cam-

pus life have shown the value of a visitor who can be at hand, and aware of each situation's special needs. On a somewhat more leisurely pace, Grace Lundy continued in this position through a second year.

Nation Feels Financial Depression

The financial depression which descended so suddenly and so devastatingly on the nation after 1929 took inevitable toll of college attendance. Sororities felt this reduction very shortly. Fewer girls could consider college; still fewer were able to afford the additional cost of sorority, and all chapters reported decreases in numbers but those with houses to manage were hardest pressed. Here the national committees in Chapter and Housing Management proved of great value, though there were sacrifices which no amount of effort seemed able to avert. Moneymaking projects of an astonishing variety were supported by members, and despite all, the collegiates continued to find ways to have happy times, and to keep chapter spirit high.

"Lucky 13" 1930 Convention Stresses Achievements

DELTA ZETAS who gathered in Madison, Wisconsin, for the 1930 Convention were to hear a gratifying record of chapter achievements in

every form. Past President Anne Simmons Friedline paid sincere tribute to the sorority record in her opening address on Achievement.



Past Presidents in attendance at 1930 Convention. Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman,
Anne Simmons Friedline, Rene Sebring Smith.

The same high note of inspiration was stressed in the other convention speeches, probably the best to be offered at any one convention. Keynote speaker Dr. Francis Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi, spoke affectingly on "Beyond the Horizon." Mr. George Banta, our Lamp publisher, shared his stories of the early days of Lamp editors. Elizabeth Barnes of Chi Chapter and Ruby Long, brought their own wise and helpful philosophy to the convention. These speakers were of utmost value in keeping the spirit of the sorority one of optimism and determination to conquer in the national crisis.

First "Pups and Hounds" Night

For the first time, Fun Night was the Pups and Hounds meet. For the first time, all delegates were equipped with portfolios, in which notebooks, meal tickets, programs, official badges and all necessary convention trivia were compactly assembled. The programs cleverly used all the "signs" of black cats and other superstitions; but they also carried clever silhouettes of Founders and other notables and were gay in red and shiny black. This was the first of a long succession of artistic programs from the gifted pen of Margaret Huenefeld Pease.

Two Pennsylvania Chapters Approved

Business of the Convention was centered on

strengthening every chapter, insuring its familiarity with effective management, to maintain the status quo until prosperity would return. Only two chapters were added at this time, at Swarthmore and Bucknell, others being deferred to allow added development. The arbitrary abolition of all sororities, by Swarthmore, in 1934, cut short a group which showed much promise.

Three Founders, and one additional former president, were in attendance. Rene Sebring Smith, who had constantly served as NPC delegate since 1917, reported that she planned to retire after the 1931 meeting, in which she would represent Delta Zeta as Chairman, our first member to acquire that position.

National Headquarters to San Antonio

Elections returned Myrtle Malott and Margaret Pease to their offices; took Grace Lundy from Visiting Delegate to Alumnæ Vice-President, and added three new members. Dr. Helen Johnston became National Treasurer; Margaret Buchanan of Alpha Omega was the perfect Secretary (her profession), and Lisette Reinle of Mu would head Extension. Convention approved the removal of national headquarters from Indianapolis to San Antonio in order to increase efficiency and decrease costs, and adjourned feeling itself well prepared to ride out the difficult days which experts said were yet to come.

Executive Office and Council Meeting in Texas 1931

AN AUTOMOBILE accident to Mrs. Malott during the summer, proved how wise it had been to move Irene Boughton near the President. Council met in San Antonio in 1931 and although the financial situation was not greatly eased, the reports of chapters were gratifying. With careful planning, most provinces had been able to hold province meetings in this spring, with great benefit. Pledging and membership both showed declines, but fewer girls were dropping out of college than had been anticipated. Life LAMP subscriptions were increasing, to the benefit of the LAMP Endowment, and a national magazine agency was established as one more means of adding to the coffers.

B K Chapter and a New Membership Directory

Editor Pease explained her plans for issuing a needed new directory of membership as one issue of The Lamp, and she reported, from her

editorial chair, many encouraging items such as: Indiana's 14th Annual State Day had been attended by 250 members; that Delta Chapter had led all groups at DePauw in scholastic standing for two years and permanently won the Panhellenic scholarship cup; that Alpha Pi was proud of a member elected to College Humor's Hall of Fame, one Margaret Fitzpatrick: that Mu chapter had initiated her first daughter, Elizabeth Archer, daughter of charter member Nelda Eaton Archer; that pledge ribbons had been sent the new daughter of Vice-President Lundy; that our two mountain children of the 1928 Convention were in the 1931 graduating class at The Big Lamp; that at least four members were studying abroad on scholarships, and that a strong local, Sigma Delta, would be installed as B K Chapter at Iowa State College in the fall, and agreed with one undergraduate who wrote to The Lamp . . . "the depression will find very little to permanently depress in our sororities."

Provinces Remapped

The advantage of having more and smaller provinces (fifteen by 1931 action and now numbered rather than called Alpha, Beta, etc) was evident in the active supervision given by directors in the year 1931-32. The National Building Committee assisted Delta, Gamma, Alpha Beta and Alpha Chi to complete financing new houses. Sigma chapter rejoiced in occupying a charming little lodge (which, alas! had to be left behind when the University moved, a few years later).

Rene Sebring Smith Presides at 1931 NPC

National Panhellenic Congress met in St. Louis, with Rene Sebring Smith presiding, and a

"lucky 13" Delta Zetas in attendance. Margaret Pease had finished her handsome new directory, listing 7,000 members, in time to serve NPC as Parliamentarian, and among the delegates from college Panhellenics, in attendance for the first time, were four Delta Zeta collegiates. . . . Rene Sebring Smith, a prophet somewhat ahead of her time, had had the very strong conviction that college members should understand Panhellenic, should take part in it, and should in turn be known to the national representatives. She included this feature in her program, and it attracted generally favorable comment but was not at that time adopted for the standard procedure which it has now become. We have appreciation for her vision and are glad that time proved her belief to be a good one.

1932 Convention Postponed

TRUE to prediction, the financial slump was slow in being outgrown, so that it was evident, early in 1932, from alumnæ and collegiate reports, that a 1932 Convention could not draw an adequate attendance for good representation. It was urged that by postponing the national meeting for one year, there would be time for further recovery, and the intervening year could be usefully spent in greater internal development, and in smaller meetings where possible. Remembering the 1930 Convention, there was agreement that so inspirational a meeting should be attended by as large a group as possible, and by vote of the sorority, the decision was to wait a year.

During this summer, the State Day plan again proved a practical substitute for larger meetings, and a number of states held their "first," to find they wished to keep it as a standing engagement. Only one new chapter was added during this year. Though B I relinquished its charter in the wave of the depression, its small group of members were among the happiest when it was re-established in December 1966, a vigorous colony

of eighty pledges.

1932 Sidelights reflects Alumnæ Increase

What Margaret Pease termed "The Compressed Council Meeting of the Depression" was a week of concentrated work by Myrtle, Irene and Margaret at Ft. Wavne where Myrtle was visiting her parents. Margaret Buchanan had reluctantly resigned due to heavy pressure in her college teaching, and Ruby Long generously took up the office of Secretary. Grace Lundy, busy welcoming son Jimmy to accompany daughter Cynthia, wrote that the plan for State Alumnæ Chairmen to serve as coordinating officers among alumnæ, was meeting with favor. Chapter co-organizers, a plan new in operation, were reported of great value. All the news and statistics of the sorority were presented in a summer issue of Sidelights and through this factual report the members everywhere could see that there was solidarity, and growth, though less flourish than in more euphoric times.

Founders' Day Lights Candles of Memory, 1932

Just before Founders' Day Delta Zeta lost two dear friends. Nettie Wills Shugart, charter member of Zeta, who had prepared the original Founders' Day ceremony, and Anne Simmons Friedline, were sincerely mourned, while gratitude was felt for the contributions they had generously made to their sorority. The words of Anne Simmons Friedline at 1930 Convention were recalled: "It seems to me that what we might make as our goal is a direction, a program within the chapter that would include all these things that are desirable . . . May not that be our theme song, our blue note ... the establishment of a new tradition of wholesome living?"

Convention Goes to Century of Progress Exposition, 1933

THE opportunities afforded by the 1933 Century of Progress led to the decision of meeting in Chicago rather than Grove Park Inn as originally planned. The change proved popular and profitable, because many members were happy to avail themselves of an opportunity to enjoy two such attractions in one trip.

Thirty-One Years and a Century of Progress

Attendance registered at the Hotel Windermere East surpassed all estimates. The Pups and Hounds proved a perfect ice-breaker, and Myrtle Malott was winner of the handsome brass-studded dog collar, though hotly contested by Rene Sebring Smith. Other favorites included Founders Julia Bishop Coleman and Alfa Lloyd Hayes, as well as former president Elizabeth

Coulter Stephenson.

The handsome programs were admired. Silver-covered, with the insignia of the Fair, they contained a thumbnail history of the sorority, headed "...labuntur anni..." listed the convention program, the personnel, favorite songs, and concluded: "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." Every page was adorned with a drawing in red, a Gibson girl, one on a high-wheeled bicycle, one in a horse-drawn buggy ... all harking back to the Miami days.

First Delta Zeta Daughter-Initiate

Among the convention notables were two young women who divided honors, but both proved a delight to delegates and visitors. One of these was Mary Permelia Coleman, candidate for the 1933 Model initiation. The special sentiment attaching to this neophyte, the notable perfection of the ceremony, proved a high point of the whole Convention. No one in the room could ever forget Julia Bishop's face and voice as she lifted the lamp and began to speak. Hearts were filled beyond expression when at the initiation banquet, the toast to Mary was given by Delta Zeta's first and beloved initiate. Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson. Thirty-one years of striving for the ideals that made reality of shared sisterhood, were compressed in her words. This was a moment to remember. The circle of Alpha girls, their happiness, served also to remind the members of all that Alpha had meant to the sorority through thirty-one years.

Gail Patrick's First Convention

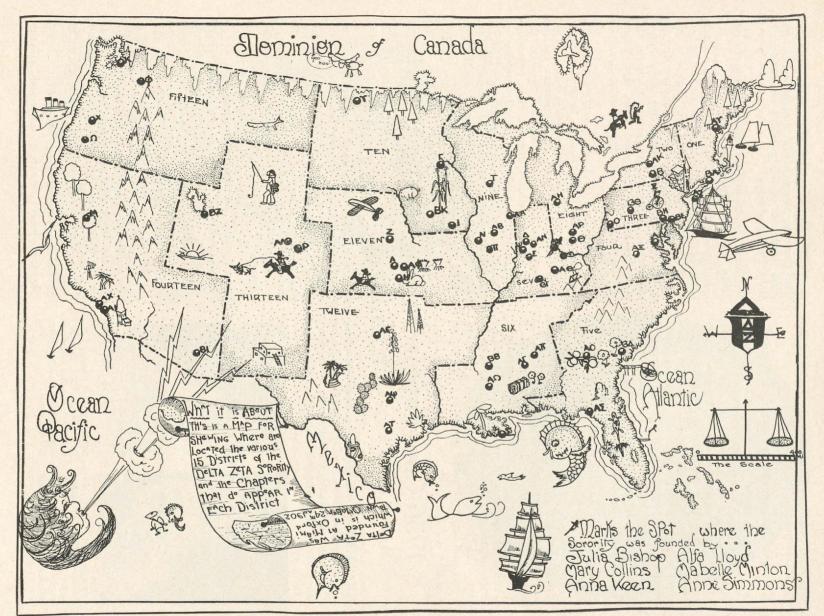
In the reception later that evening another young member shared the honors. This was Gail

Patrick (Margaret Fitzpatrick, A II) who was making a name as a rising young Hollywood star. She had flown to Chicago for the double purpose of representing Paramount Pictures at the Fair, and of attending Convention. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that her enthusiasm for the sorority was not second to her career: or that her career would be successful when she appeared as "The Black Knight" in Stunt Night.

There was a great deal of catching up to do in reports, in understanding the next and best steps. Forum discussions dealt with every phase of chapter program, with a new desire to give substance and meaning to college Panhellenics; to ways of maintaining close contact between alumnæ and collegiates; of housing problems . . . and greater interest was reported for Mothers' Clubs, for chapter visits. Movies from the Vest Mountain Center showed how useful were all the boxes of books members had sent; but besides these concentrated workshops there was time for a boat ride on Lake Michigan, time to visit the Fair, a yellow Cab tour of Chicago; and of course Stunt Night.

Convention Returns to Even-Numbered Years

Delta Zeta's Golden Anniversary was years in the future, but there was a question about returning to even-numbered years, and Convention solved this by setting 1936 as the year for the next National Convention. It ingeniously proposed that two Councils be elected at this convention, one to serve until 1934, and the second to take office then, serving until 1936. Province conventions, it was felt, could well fill the years until 1936. Convention adopted this plan with approval. The Council for the coming year was unchanged except for replacing Lisette Reinle, who could not continue. Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, who had been serving as a Province President, was named to assume the directing of Extension. Elected for the biennium 1934-36, and installed at the close of convention was the new Council: President-Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Vice-President—Georgia Chandler Ξ: First Hornung, E; Second Vice-President—Lucile Crowell Cooks, A; Secretary—Helen Myer Craig, M; Treasurer—Helen Johnston, I; Editor - Grace Mason Lundy, E. It was decided to continue national headquarters in San Antonio until the Councils changed, when it should move to Cincinnati, and Irene Boughton remained in charge. For the second time a fulltime Visiting Delegate was appointed to visit the college chap-



ters, and Margaret Pease was the happy choice for this important liaison work.

Chicago Hostesses Established a Record

Convention closed with a rousing vote of appreciation to the Convention committees, its chairman, Catherine O'Gara, and the members of Chicago alumnæ who were models of patience, ingenuity, consideration. Especially notable were the beautiful musical offerings which were features of every gathering. Chicago, with a membership of alumnæ from every corner of the land, and the largest membership (to that time) of the alumnæ groups, set a record which for perfection has not been eclipsed.

Beta Lambda Installed at University of Tennessee

This installation was Margaret's first official duty in her nationwide tour of Delta Zeta. Great appreciation of her helpfulness was expressed by alumnæ and Mothers' Clubs, which she visited at every opportunity. The great enthusiasm which her visits created resulted in a marked increase of alumnæ attendance at the 1936 Convention. Also, her close acquaintance with Mothers' Clubs and their splendid services to chapters, led

to the Council recognition of these clubs by putting them in charge of a national chairman. First incumbent of this position was Bernadetta Daly, Denver alumna.

National Headquarters Moves to Cincinnati 1934 History Appears

In the summer of 1934, Irene Boughton supervised the move of National Headquarters to Cincinnati with location in the Carew Tower, a new and handsome downtown office building. Together Margaret and Irene made this office one of efficiency in its workquarters, and of charm and individuality in its reception areas. Open house was enthusiastically attended by Delta Zetas and many others.

Here also the 1935 Council meeting convened. Plans for the 1936 Convention, to meet in Asheville, North Carolina, were a main item; but reports from all chapters and provinces for the closing year were closely studied to form the basis of Convention's agenda. New procedure books issued in 1935 were already proving invaluable, and the sorority's second History, which had appeared as a double number of The Lamp in 1934, was a handsome, well-illustrated volume for Delta Zeta libraries.

1936 Convention Stresses Audio-Visual Exhibits

A LONGTIME DREAM of the Southern chapters was realized with the Convention of 1936, in "The Land of the Sky," Asheville, North Carolina. By charts, pictures, exhibits and people,



Augusta Piatt, A II, Cochairman 1936 Convention, Field Secretary 1936-38, later—Alumnæ Vice President-National Treasurer and Director of House Corporations.



Mildred Bullock Keezel, A. 2., Co-chairman 1936 Convention, later Province President and National Vice President (Membership).

there was visual evidence of the sorority's great growth and progress. Already the 1932 Directory was far outgrown. Membership had risen above 9,500 and especially notable was the greater organization of alumnæ members. 78 alumnæ chapters, and 60 alumnæ associations were reported as in active support of the sorority program.

Two Visiting Delegates Named

Awarded for the first time was a beautiful silver trophy, the National Achievement Award. Alpha Gamma Chapter was the proud recipient, with a court of honor for the closest competitiors. Margaret Pease in her detailed and vivid report of a year visiting chapters, led to a decision that this service should be continued. Two excellent candidates for this position were among the convention personnel; and with pleasure the appointment of Augusta Piatt, A II, and Helen Riter, A X, was announced at Convention.

Standards Program Inaugurated

Another most important outgrowth of the year's reports, to increase service within the so-

rority, was the adoption of an enlarged pledge manual, and approval of a new program for College Chapters, to be known as the Delta Zeta Standards Program.

With Anne Simmons Friedline's plea for a greater sense of direction, and with the accumulation of knowledge from her travels among the chapters, Margaret Pease gave to Gertrude Houk Fariss the suggestion that she consider drafting a program based on all these findings. Firmly committed to the creed that sororities must offer more to their members than the minimum supplied by college studies, Gertrude had evolved a program outline that caught the imagination of the college chapters from the first, and has been proven through three decades, to be one of a sorority's most significant undertakings. First chairman appointed to this important position was Virginia Showalter Handy, K.



Irene Boughton, President 1936–38, Executive Secretary,
Editor of The LAMP.



Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Xi, National President 1934-36. Other offices held included Editor of LAMP, $\Delta~Z$ Visiting Delegate, NPC Delegate.

Two Honor Guests for Alpha

Honored Founder at this Convention was Anna Keen Davis, delighted and delightful, witty and ready with reminiscences. Honored initiate was equally delighted and delightful, witty, and having grown up with Delta Zeta, also equipped with inherited reminiscences! This was Julia Jean Coleman, and her initiation into Alpha Chapter was a fitting close to tradition.

Many delightful and unique events were crowded into the five days of Convention, a tour of Biltmore House and the mills; a Cotton Carnival; mountain rides; everything was enjoyed with enthusiasm, and work sessions received the same.

Irene Boughton Becomes President

Election resulted in a Council with several changes, but few who did not know each other through previous service in some capacity. Because Margaret's personal responsibilities necessitated her retiring from the Presidency, Irene Boughton consented to add this responsibility to that of the Executive Secretary. Her Council consisted of Helen Myer Craig, M, First Vice-President (alumnæ); Lucile Cooks, A, Second Vice-President (Extension); Mildred French, Λ,

Secretary; Edna Wheatley, H, Treasurer; and Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω , Editor.

An invitation from the California delegates, to meet with them in 1938, was accepted. Two who immediately pledged to be there were Rene Sebring Smith and Myrtle Malott. Myrtle though preparing for a trip around the world, had no intention of losing her position as Number One Hound.

Council Meeting 1937

New Alumnæ Organizations Planned

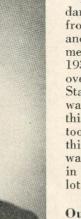
Council Meeting 1937, was in Cleveland, Ohio. Helen Myer Craig brought advance information concerning the 1938 Convention plans of California Δ Zs. The year's work of Augusta Piatt and Helen Riter had proven so valuable Council hoped to continue it, and was glad Gus could accept, though regretting Helen must be relinquished. Reports of Province Directors were signed by names later to become much better

known: Dorothy Mumford Williams, Bunny Gale, Mildred Keezel, Kay Larson! Editor Fariss was producing a LAMP of distinction; State newsletters were increasingly effective; a Vocational Guide Committees' report in The LAMP called forth praise from many deans of women. The re-activation of Beta Beta and Beta Kappa Chapters was welcomed; and Beta Mu Chapter at Florida Southern College was a vigorous new addition.

1938 Convention Theme: "El Camino Real": Convention Movie Presented

THE 1938 Convention, presenting El Camino Real (The King's Highway) stressed, Thus We Build for Tomorrow. The richness of California's resources, used with Delta Zeta wit, produced exactly what they proposed to do . . . an unparalleled convention. Since it was in Pasadena, a Tournament of Roses was inevitable. Thirty-seven exhibits, using a total of 14,536 individual flowers, made a dazzling spectacle. The

constant click of a camera meant that loyal Thelnar Hoover, Δ Z husband and professional photographer, was recording each important bit for history. His beautiful finished movie, in full color, was the gift of Los Angeles Alumnæ to the sorority, and during the next two years, hundreds of sisters everywhere were happy to enjoy Convention in this way.



Virginia Ballaseyus, M, distinguished musician, composer of music for ΔZ rituals.

Standards Program Receives Praise

Two years of use had proven that the Standards Program was attracting commendation from college administrators, Panhellenic friends, and educators, as well as keen enjoyment by our members. Thoughtful leaders were aware that in 1938 the world was coming closer and closer to overwhelming turmoil. For the ensuing year, Standards gave special attention to a study of ways and meanings of World Peace. Nothing in this study was able to stave off the war which all too soon descended, yet there is no doubt that this study aided in stabilizing the sorority in the war years; and that it had value for members in whatever kind of patriotic service fell to their lot.

Outstanding Convention Initiate

Pride was felt in many features of this convention: In Beta Alpha, which for ten years had held to so distinguished a standard that it merited the Achievement Award. In the LAMP, which

had received national recognition by Theta Sigma Phi in 1937, over all other NPC magazines. In the Convention initiate, Grace Stoermer, an outstanding leader in banking service, connected with the Bank of America. In the beautiful new music for the initiation ritual, the gift of Virginia Ballaseyus (Mu), composer, and Dorothy Mumford Williams, A Z, lyrics.

Entertainment was highlighted by a tour of the famed Huntington Library, and by a hilarious Watermelon Feed, by a series of beautifully appointed dinners, especially the Panhellenic dinner, with its thoughtful address by Mrs. Orem,

national officer of Alpha Phi.

Myrtle Malott Returned to Lead A Z

Elections surprised Myrtle Malott by calling her back to the presidency. After a two-year leisurely trip around the world, Myrtle's personal plans allowed her to make her home in Cincinnati, so that she was able to give almost fulltime attention to the business of the sorority, in a crucial period. Continued in their offices were

Mildred French, Helen Myer Craig and Gertrude Fariss. Frances Westcott, A A, became Treasurer, and Grace Mason Lundy, Extension Vice President. In addition to elected officers, the roles of national committee heads were becoming of increasing importance. Appointed to important chapter guidance positions were Bunny Gale, M, as Chairman of Pledge Training, and Florence Hood, A B, Chairman of Rushing. Margaret Pease was continued as NPC delegate and Chairman of Constitution; Dorothy Williams continued to study Ritual for needed clarification or procedure changes; Edna Wheatley took the direction of Social Service; * Vocational Guidance found a capable leader in Esther Culp Litchfield, a college dean: a new policy of NPC, to insure suitable publicity for newspapers and magazines on the aims and altruistic work of NPC groups, was recognized by the appointment of a Chairman of Publicity, Frances Jones, A X, efficient Chairman of the 1938 Convention.

* (In the coming biennium Δ Z presented the school plant to Knott County, Kentucky now able to finance it.)

Council Meeting 1939: △Z Creed

Delta Zeta Creed Adopted

COUNCIL MEETING in Cincinnati in 1939, approved the publication of a new directory of



Dorothy Mumford Williams, $A\ Z_{\text{r}}$ gifted poet, gave us the Creed of Delta Zeta, and lyrics for ritual use.



Crown Princess Martha of Norway, initiated at Upsilon, later was Chairman of $\Delta\ Z$ Layettes for Friendship Project.

members, the sixth; adopted a Standards program for alumnæ chapters, meeting a wish by these groups; established a new National Convention Award to be known as the Council Award, and granted a charter for a new chapter at the University of Miami (Florida) to be Beta Nu. Ritual Chairman Dorothy Mumford Williams presented her Creed written especially for Delta Zeta, which was immediately accepted, and is now an integral part of all Delta Zeta literature.

HRH Crown Princess Martha Becomes a Δ Z

During the summer a unique privilege was

Delta Zeta's when President Myrtle Malott gave the initiation service and a Delta Zeta badge to Crown Princess Martha of Norway, guest in the Upsilon Chapter house for special Commencement ceremonies at North Dakota. Granted at the wish of Her Royal Highness, the affiliation was a happy and profitable one in years ahead.

November brought the sorrowful news of the passing of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, truly

one of the sorority's great leaders.

1940 Convention met at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island

THIS convention has been recorded as one of great beauty, fine speeches, constructive legislation, and good fun. Two new chapters, Beta Pi at Albion College and Beta Xi at Auburn University, were installed in time to attend. A spectacular Talent Show, produced by the Vocational Guidance Committee, featured gifted members' hobbies, or vocations, or avocations. It seemed there was talent galore in the membership, now reported as totalling 10,263. Reports from both collegiate and alumnæ chapters seemed to em-

phasize the words of Dr. W. Henry McLean, of Sigma Chi, in his keynote address:

"The best Delta Zeta in your membership is not necessarily the alumna who has achieved distinguished service nor the undergraduate who was elected chapter president, or to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board or a score of campus honors; but the best Delta Zeta is the woman who gives a living interpretation of Delta Zeta ideals in her daily life."

The beautiful "Lamp Soliloquy" which he wrote as his personal contribution to Delta Zeta is



Dorothy Brown, A, president, receives first Council Award.

known and loved by all chapters. Convention initiate was Kay Hornung, daughter of Georgia Lee Hornung, who assured the convention she was "the result of a lifelong job of rushing."

First Council Award, to Alpha Chapter

Alpha Chapter was the first winner of the new Council Award, for a long record of campus leadership: and BK received the Founders' (formerly Achievement) award. Also honoring an Alpha member was the inauguration of the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund, to be introduced as part of 1940 Founders' Day programs.

National Headquarters Moves to Indianapolis

Grace Mason Lundy was elected National President, and Council membership was increased by elevating the direction of Membership, Extension and Alumnæ to Vice-Presidential duties. Irene Boughton prepared to move her headquarters to Indianapolis, and the directing of all official publications, including The Lamp, Sidelights and all officer manuals, was placed under her care. In the winter a 286-page membership directory was completed, but the book directory was discontinued with this issue and replaced by strip lists, more easily revised.

LAMP Endowment Usefulness Increases

At this Convention Frances Westcott, National



Grace Mason Lundy, National President 1940-46. Visiting Delegate, Editor, Historian.



Georgia Lee Chandler, served overseas in World War I, served $\Delta \ Z$ as Extension Secretary, Alumnæ Vice-President, National Deputy.

Treasurer, reported on the growth and potential service increased funds in The Lamp Endowment could provide, and her recommendation was accepted. (Again in 1946 the provisions for use of Lamp funds in house and chapter aid were increased, and through the years this action has been of wide usefulness.)

Circle Tower, Indianapolis New Headquarters Site

National Headquarters in the Circle Tower was in readiness for the busy fall schedule facing its staff. Irene, as LAMP Editor, found that the "ECS" as the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson fund was quickly called, could fill the issue. "Candles for Memory," the Founders' Day ceremony raised more than half the first year's quota at one occasion.

"Design for Living" Gives Service

Gertrude Fariss in her new issue of Standards Programs, called attention of the chapters to the need for understanding that a changing and tumultuous spirit was fomenting beneath the brilliance and prosperity and the hopeful talk of "Peace Now." Colleges, aware of these rumblings, were grateful for the many workshops, conferences and studies made by both the NPC and NIC groups, jointly and within their own memberships. The usefulness of the Standards program and others similar, by a number of

groups, was repeatedly commended. Alumnæ chapters of Delta Zeta, following the recommendation of changing from mountain service to needed projects in home communities, found much to do and began excellent programs in many fields.

Beta Rho Installed, May 1941

Council meeting in Indianapolis in the spring of 1941 took note of the growth of State Days and their influence. Michigan combined theirs with the installation of a chapter at Michigan State College. Seattle used theirs to compliment one member, Mary Benton, on winning a national literary prize. New work-kits for officers, and a new Pledge Book, were ready for use. Plans were in the making for Convention, 1942—if the war which seemed ever more imminent, did not intervene.

Delta Zeta Welcomes Beta Phi Alpha

Careful consideration of all it involved, had been given by the two National Councils, and the decision had been that an effective union would be beneficial. Its details were completed at the Beta Phi Alpha national convention, held at Lakeside, Ohio in July. And during the summer the installation of eight collegiate chapters, B Σ through B Ω , and the accompanying initiation of hundreds of loyal alumnæ, filled the program. At the University of California where Beta Phi Alpha had been founded, Mu and Bay cities welcomed Founders and other national officers.

The convention picture, with the Delta Zeta officers who had come to meet these new sisters, was taken in front of a building on which was a motto, set in stone, that read . . . "Wisdom standeth where the paths meet," and it seemed a truly prophetic moment. As Julia Wells Bower, Grand President of Beta Phi Alpha, presented the Delta Zeta National President, Grace Mason Lundy, to the Convention and gave to her the pledge of loyalty, the union was complete. To Delta Zeta there came eight new collegiate chapters, B Σ through B Ω and hundreds of fine alumnæ, who carried in to their Delta Zeta

affiliation the fine ideals and energy which they had given to Beta Phi Alpha. For the first time we heard "Convention Lights" which has become the traditional closing song of Delta Zeta Conventions.

Alpha Epsilon's new ranch house, and Beta Pi's attractive new lodge were completed in time to host two of these ceremonies. The 1941 NPC meeting in New York City found Delta Zetas new and old, the recipient of good wishes from Panhellenic friends. By this time all were aware that war loomed nearer, and plans were made to enlist the Greek letter groups as service groups both on campus and in general society; plans which proved valuable and effective indeed, later on.

Gamma Alpha Chapter and Pearl Harbor Day . . .

Delta Zeta was installing Gamma Alpha Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College when the church bells that ordinarily would have summoned the chapter to services rang out instead with the news of Pearl Harbor; and we were at war, with both Germany and Japan.

Organization "For the Duration"

Ouickly the plans already made, were put to use. College chapters were swept into the wartime changes, but no hysteria ensued. Chapter guidance was accomplished by adjusting province officer schedules to decrease time and distance involved. Chapters simplified social and rushing activities, and substituted wartime service programs; coeds stepped into positions formerly needing "eds" and did well. Alumnæ groups and many individual members assumed work as Grav Ladies, USO, Red Cross and many others. Delta Zetas began enlisting in the various women's services, first just a few names, then more. The total reported in her last LAMP release of statistics by Irene was 222. These were STARS IN OUR SERVICE FLAG, in each LAMP during the war. Surprise reunions were reported in unlikely spots; and both national and local treasuries assisted in the various Bond drives.

Convention, 1942 Plans "Blueprints for Peace"

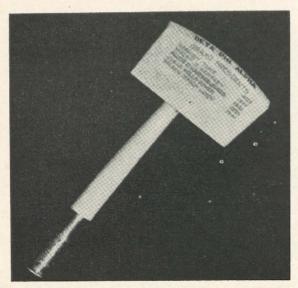
Planned to be of the greatest possible practical use, this convention was purposely limited in numbers, respecting the national need for rationing and travel restriction, and it was planned to be a workshop in the meanings and management

of sorority, from first to last. Keynote speaker, chosen because he had instituted just such an officer training program for his own fraternity, was Dr. John Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delegates from the ten chapters added since



National Council elected in 1942 speeds the departing delegates. Left to right, Grace Lundy, Evelyn Costello, Ileen Taylor, Mildred Keezel, Frances Westcott, Julia Bower.



Gavel presented by Beta Phi Alpha to Delta Zeta. A special gift of $B \Phi A$ founder Elsa Ludeke, it is made of Alaskan gold and ivory. Founders' names of both groups are on the handle, with Presidents' names on the face.

1940 were especially responsive to the careful program; those who had come from former Beta Phi Alpha chapters felt at home with Julia Wells Bower, Della Thede and Mabel Crinkley, familiar to them, in the greeting line.

French Lick Springs Hotel with its lovely gardens and oldtime elegance in convention rooms, was a beautiful setting for the outdoor Memorial Service, for the classic rendition of initiation which welcomed Margaret Doub, a daughter of Ruth Bell Doub, Ψ and for the especially lovely installation banquet designed by Margaret Pease and Harriet Hazinski, T.

Purchase of War Bonds

Concluding a full quota of laboratory sessions, the announcement was made of an additional adjustment of the sorority funds to assist chapters and members; and of its national contribution in the sum of \$10,000,00 additional War Bonds.

New Scholarship Fund

One of the new service funds for members was the former Beta Phi Alpha Scholarship Fund, renamed at this time in honor of a Founder, Elsa Ludeke. A symbol for her sorority devotion, an ivory gavel used in their Conventions, was handed on to Delta Zeta at this time, to mark the wider influence of an enlarged sisterhood.

Installation of officers was with the understanding that there might be no more Conventions "for the duration" and "Convention lights anew," closed this significant Convention with

new unity. Gertrude Fariss was named as NPC delegate succeeding Margaret Pease; and Myrtle Malott and Georgia Hornung were announced as special Council Deputies.

△ Z Presents Portrait Honoring Dean Hamilton

"Go on with what you are doing, only do it better than ever before" was the motto around which collegiates and alumnæ rallied during the vear 1942-43. When Council met in 1943 the reports of a year were filled with accomplishment. A pleasant feature was the presentation to Miami University of a Memorial to the Founders, in the form of a portrait of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton. who was about to retire from active duty. Since 1902 she had been loved by Delta Zetas, and had been an interested observer of the sorority's progress. It seemed very fitting to honor her in this way. The portrait, by eminent Hoosier artist Marie Goth, was presented during Commencement week, and many guests other than Delta Zetas commended this expression of gratitude for Dean Hamilton's years of service. Two Founders were honored guests in these rites.

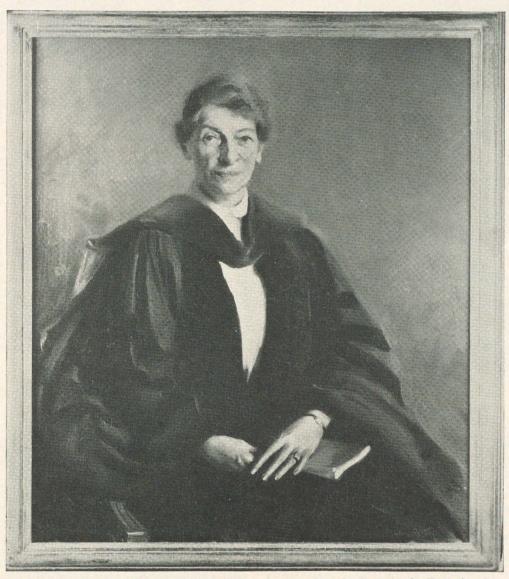
The summer mailing of *Sidelights*, going to 13,500 members, reported this gift, and also announced a new edition of "Let's Look" as well as the first edition of "How to Rush and Like It." Announcement was also given of a new chapter.

Gamma Beta Installed on Founders' Day, 1943

This group at the University of Connecticut was welcomed by Beta Alpha at Rhode Island, happy to have a neighbor. It had been the protegée of Mildred French, Λ , Dean of Women at the University. A new field, it was soon favored by several strong chapters.

Province Directors Meet for Workshop, 1944

No Convention being possible in this war year, National Council met in St. Louis and held a profitable workshop session for all Province officers who were able to attend. There were also some replacements on Council, due to wartime circumstances. Mildred Keezel, Julia Bower and Ileen Taylor had resigned; they were succeeded by Marguerite Havens, (Extension Vice-President) Bernice Gale (membership) and Marjorie Snow (of Theta chapter) as alumnæ vice-president, Sidelights this summer was in the form of a directory of all collegiate members, a useful contribution. The purchase of \$15,000 additional War Bonds was authorized.



Dean Elizabeth Hamilton. Dean of Women at Miami University from the days of Delta Zeta's founding, was honored at 1943 Commencement by the presentation of this portrait, placed in the drawing room of Hamilton Hall, women's residence named in her honor.



1944 TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NATIONAL AND PROVINCE OFFICERS

Council was welcoming Marguerite Havens, and Marjorie Snow to its ranks, and among the Province workers there are several names appearing for the first but by no means last time. Standing left to right: Georgia English, X; Helen Lautrup, B; Alice Appell, A B; Mildred Potter, A O; Betsy Leach, A I; Helen Woodruff, Γ ; Kate Oubre, Σ ; Charlotte Verplank, E. Seated: Frances Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Evelyn Costello, Grace Lundy, Marguerite Havens, Irene Boughton.

1945: V-E Day and V-J Day!

WITH this joyful news, the 1945 Council meeting busily planned for a 1946 Convention; appointed as Editor of The Lamp, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, E, and a newspaper woman; but took time also to arrange for the installation of Gamma Gamma Chapter at Missouri Valley College, commend Alpha Theta, Beta Kappa and Beta Sigma chapters on acquiring new homes,

and take particular note of the Detroit Alumnæ Chapter's service project, providing hearing aids for handicapped school children, later adopted as a national project. Much interest was attached to the decision later in the year, of NPC, to add to full membership the eleven groups formerly known as the AES and other classifications.

Convention 1946 at Breezy Point

CONVENTION, after a lapse of four years, brought many new experiences to the generations of younger members who had never attended one. Special welcome was given to the members of Gamma Epsilon at Drake, which had been installed during Iowa State Day, just in time for Convention. Announcement of Gamma Delta to be installed at Pennsylvania State College, and Gamma Zeta at Southwestern (Texas) in the fall, pleased both those areas. Chapter reports showed that there had been a high standard of performance during the war; perhaps influenced by the war.

Alumnæ Rendered Many Services: Adopt Foreign Friendships

The 78 alumnæ chapters had amassed a monumental record of group and individual services to assist during the war years, and the list included serving through Red Cross, aiding in cancer control, providing scholarships for high school girls, collection of clothing for overseas relief, conducting Bond Drives, supporting Seeing Eye projects, many others. Adopted as an expression of Delta Zeta's wish for World Peace, were two projects designated as Foreign Friendships. At the suggestion of Mary Coleman who had been a Red Cross Clubmobile worker in the Netherlands, the sorority assumed support of a small childhome there; and as an aid to Norway, gifts of layettes, to begin with 1,000 in the fall, were to be distributed through the aid of HRH Crown Princess Martha.

△ Zs in Women's Services Honored

Certificates for service from the sorority to members who had served in women's services during the war were an expression of our appreciation.* One of these, Alice Dickie of Kappa chapter, of the Women's Marine Corps was immediately enlisted again for service to Delta Zeta when she became Visiting Delegate in the fall.

A 1902 Pledge Attends Convention

Though only one Founder was present, Julia Bishop Coleman had for companion Lillian Minton Krebs, sister of Mabelle Minton, and a firstyear initiate of Alpha chapter. She was a most

enthusiastic "pup."

Guest speakers at Convention, administrator Woody Thompson, University of Iowa; Dean George Beery, Drake University; Mr. Wilterding of Banta Publishing Company and Δ Z's Dr. Dorothy Pollock, Vocational Guidance specialist, had found much to praise in the record of the sorority at war, and inspiring new ventures to undertake. These were carefully considered in the actions of the Convention and in the decisions at the ensuing Council meetings.

Two National Awards Established

An award to be given a senior girl for an outstanding personal and sorority record, to be named for Grace Mason Lundy, in recognition of twenty-four years of continuous service, was established; with first awarding to be at 1948 Convention.

A second award, presented by Florence Hood, A B chapter, and named for her, was in the form

*Three were Goldstar members: Kathryn Lawrence, T; Betty Jean Sharp, FA; Mary Elizabeth Wilson, BK.



Alice Dickie, \mathbb{K} , Visiting Delegate and Compiler of Chapter Officer Manuals.



Frances Westcott, A.A., National President, 1946-48. Previously National Treasurer, Now Chairman, Δ Z Foundation.

of a gift of one hundred dollars which Florence proposed to give annually to a junior girl who would achieve outstanding recognition for service bringing acclaim to the sorority. She suggested this might be especially fitting to work done in journalism or public relations. This gift was received with pleasure, and named, by the Convention, for its donor, who had been called away earlier.

Feeling the need for additional Council members, Convention named as ex officio officers the Editor, NPC Delegate, Executive Secretary and

Immediate Past President.

Named as President was Frances Westcott, who had served as Treasurer for eight years. Helen Woodruff assumed the Treasury post, and all other Council members were re-elected.

New Membership Union: Δ Z and Φ Ω II Again this summer an opportunity for extended NPC service came with the extending of

membership in Delta Zeta to Phi Omega Pi, which had been a member of NPC since 1923. Installation of Γ H chapter at Hunter College, and initiation of collegiate and alumnæ members where chapter rolls overlapped, as well as many alumnæ groups throughout the country, formed a major part of the summer and fall duties of Delta Zeta council and province officers.

Alumnæ and Mothers' Groups Grow

Of particular influence in the field of alumnæ strength, were the additions of the Beta Phi Alpha and Phi Omega Pi groups. Every part of the alumnæ program carried on by Delta Zeta gained both in numbers and in distribution. Chi Chapter at Oregon received an Aldebaran Award, transferred from the collegiate traditions there. Twenty-five scholarships were contributed by California alumnæ of Phi Omega Pi from

their chapter funds; Mothers' Clubs were greatly augmented.

Expansion Features the Biennium 1946-48

With the opening to NPC groups of many new institutions along with those formerly entered only by the AES sororities, Delta Zeta accepted a number of fine new chapters. Re-activated in 1947 was Alpha Upsilon at the University of Maine, and new chapters included Gamma Theta at Carroll College: Gamma Iota, Memphis State: Gamma Lambda at San Jose State College in California: Gamma Kappa at Kent State in Ohio: Gamma Mu at Illinois Institute of Technology (an interesting innovation which did not complete its original promise, so the chapter surrendered its charter in 1964 because of insufficient enrollment).

1948 Convention Meets at New Ocean House

WHEN Frances Westcott spoke on her chosen theme: "To act that each tomorrow finds us far-

ther than today" in opening the 1948 Convention, she could remind her audience that Delta



1946-48 Council met at Swampscott, 1947. Back Row: Marguerite Havens, Frances Westcott, Bunny Gale. Middle Row: Irene Boughton, Evelyn Costello. Front Row: Gertrude Fariss, Charlotte Verplank, Helen Woodruff.

Zeta's Golden Milestone was but two Conventions away.

Marguerite Havens, in presenting her ten new chapters installed since 1946, had one evidence of our progress; and Betsy Leach, new Alumnæ Vice President, could match with a

greatly increased alumnæ chapter list.

Distinguished guest speakers included Mr. L. G. Balfour, prominent member of Sigma Chi and former NIC president; Dr. Harold Browning, Vice President of Rhode Island State College, a real Δ Z father; Mrs. Raymond L. Suppes, national Treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, but a Δ Z mother; Nina Mason Pulliam who reported on a tour of war-ravaged countries. Convention initiate was the much loved Dean of Women at Rhode Island, Dr. Evelyn B. Morris.

First Achoth Awards Named

The Awards list was long, and heartening. Mu chapter received the Council Award; while young Gamma Beta won the Founders' Ward. Honors for scholastic excellence marked the special award of handmade silver candle snuffers, created by Evelyn Costello and her artistic husband. A tradition carried on from Phi Omega Pi was the recognizing of dedicated alumnæ service, by the Achoth Award. First winners of the personal awards created in 1946 were Marilyn North, A A, who received the Florence Hood Award; and Joyce Edgar, B K, winner of the Grace Mason Lundy award.

Chapter Officer Manuals Revised

Energetic and efficient Alice Dickie, reporting at the close of her term as Visiting Delegate, stressed the need for new revisions of all manuals and handbooks; which she in fact was already preparing. Viewing the colossal report of all deeds and accomplishments for the past biennium, Convention voted the enlarging of National Headquarters, with needed new equipment and additional help for Irene Boughton.



Hilda Alagood Johnson, A Σ , Membership Vice-President, 1948-53; later chosen to direct philanthropies.

This Convention, Delta Zeta's first in the historic New England area, featured such typical diversions as a trip to the House of Seven Gables and tour of Salem; a boat ride, and one of the famous Shore Dinners, as well as the usual array of fun events which Delta Zetas provide for themselves.

Council enthusiastically elected for the coming biennium was composed of: Gertrude Houk Fariss—National President; Betsy Bradley Leach—Alumnæ Vice-President; Hilda Alagood Johnson A Σ—Membership Vice-President; Marguerite Wherry Havens, B K—Extension Vice-President; Evelyn Adams Costello, N—Secretary; Helen Woodruff, Γ—Treasurer. Bunny Gale became NPC delegate, while ex officio officers were Editor, Executive Secretary and Immediate Past President, Frances Westcott.

1949 A Busy Year

COUNCIL MEETING, 1949, gratified longtime wishes of the chapters in the Pacific Northwest, who sometimes felt isolated, for President Fariss not only summoned her Council to meet with her, but she put them through a real whirlwind of activity. Visits to both Chi and Omega, attendance at a large alumnæ gathering in Portland, and on to Seattle where they were enthusiastic and popular participants in Washington State Day, filled their schedules.

Foreign Friendships Program Adds 25 Scholarships

Plans looking to the Golden Anniversary included the issuing of a Golden Anniversary Seal, designed both to stimulate interest and raise funds: appointing of a new Visiting Delegate, Cleora Crosby of Phi and Kappa: and encouraging the enlarged Foreign Friendships program. Connie Hug, A I graduate who had gone to Norway with an ECS scholarship and as a Panhel-



Cleora Crosby, Φ and K, who was DZ Field Secretary for 4 years.

lenic Exchange student, had been so impressed with the quality of Norwegian girls that she not only interested the one who was her own exchange to become a Delta Zeta, but also led her sorority into fostering twenty-five scholarships for other Norwegian girls.

Four New College Chapters

Gamma Nu chapter had been installed at Eastern Illinois State College in the spring of 1949, but before Convention time, Marguerite Havens had also introduced Gamma Omicron at San Diego State College; Gamma Xi at New Mexico State, and Gamma Rho at Northern Illinois State College, bringing to 70 the collegiate roll call for the 1950 Convention.

"Patterns for Performance" Feature Second Mackinac Convention 1950

THE world's longest porch, at the Grand Hotel of Mackinac, was the scene of many reunions in 1950, as Delta Zetas who had enjoyed the 1940 Convention repeated the trip. The intriguing theme, Patterns for Performance, adapted itself well to all the fine messages and the planned work sessions of Convention. Keynote speaker was Mildred Freburg Berry, an Iota alumna of national note in educational work; stirring and incisive was Gertrude's presidential address "Patterns for Today and Tomorrow"; warm and encouraging was "Panhellenic Friendships" presented by Margaret Banta, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Business sessions followed the theme; there were Patterns for Membership, for Public Relations, for Standards, for Philanthropies. Fourteen of the 70 chapters received awards of merit for their pattern of participation in all-campus service.

Two Convention Initiations

Marguerite Havens introduced a new Pattern in Chapters, when she produced fourteen members of her 30 Γ Π colony pledges at Western Michigan State College, and they were initiated into Delta Zeta by Council in a Sunday morning sunrise initiation! For good measure a second honor initiation was held, at which the candidates were Cynthia Anne, daughter of Grace Lundy; and Nancy, one of Bunny Gale's twins. (Jane, the other, was already a member of Gamma Zeta chapter, but Nancy had chosen

Omega.) To welcome Cynthia into Epsilon, twenty beaming members had been organized by Ruth Simering, E, who had just completed a year of delving, in which she had located every living member of Epsilon but one!

Special mention should be made of the unusually beautiful Memorial Service, prepared by Evelyn Costello and her sister Lillian Amerman, which included the issuing of a booklet containing the names of all members of the sorority who had passed on since its founding. Founder Anna Keen Davis was in the Golden Chapter list.

With spontaneous acclaim, Convention had returned the entire Council to office, and the theme "Stars to Guide Us" was chosen for the final, awards banquet. Though the awards list was the longest yet, every one was merited. A surprise gift of a silver tray went to Pi chapter for a lifetime of fine cooperation with National Council. Alumnæ chapters were recipients of gavels or scrolls for various accomplishments.

Busy Kay Larson, A A, who had been appointed as Editor upon the resignation of Charlotte Verplank, had a Lampful of news as Convention closed, and when the huge friendship circle was formed for "Convention Lights," if there was a realization that Korea in 1950 might repeat the war cloud of 1940, there was also the awareness that we had come through one war, and that we had grown in strength and capability since then.

1951: Council Meeting Introduces Woman of the Year

Three chapters were welcomed in 1951. Iota's re-activation was a special joy and Gamma Tau at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and Gamma Upsilon at Oklahoma City University were all ready for the Golden Jubilee.

Looking over the roster of her chapters and members, Betsy Leach had believed that the sorority would benefit by knowing more about her members of achievement, and by making recognition of them. She had therefore inaugurated a project to select a " Δ Z Woman of the Year," for which selection a careful and demanding pat-

tern would be set, and for which a panel of judges would make the choice. Enthusiastic alumnæ chapters nominated their own qualified members, and many held local honor observances for the chapter's nominee at Founders' Day, when the national winner was announced. Winner in this first year was Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, Mu, a physician with an admirable record of professional and humanistic distinction. The presentation was made by Betsy herself, and the project has become established as one of great national interest and value.

1952: Golden Jubilee Convention

GERTRUDE FARISS had chosen well the theme for the Golden Anniversary Convention: "The Golden Gateway . . . To be what we are; to become what we are capable of becoming . . . is the great end of life." Each event of this beautifully planned and superbly handled meeting seemed to contribute to an interpretation of some words of the theme. All the chapter reports, both collegiate and alumnæ; all the officer messages; all the workshops and Roundtables, certainly all the ceremonies so meaningful to Delta Zeta, contributed to realizing these inspirational words. One could surely pay tribute by saying that it would leave only golden memories.

Order of Golden Rose Announced

Itemized, the events were necessarily those which must constitute a Convention. But they had an additional glow of enthusiasm, of pride and of sisterhood. What a bit of inspired planning to have as Model initiates the three beloved Founders! What perfect beginning for the Order of the Golden Rose, that it should be created for the same loving friends who fifty years ago had decided on the golden lamp as the symbol they would start on its way from hand to heart for many generations of Delta Zetas. In each session it was clear that the members and chapters of Delta Zeta had heeded well the advice to become what we are capable of becoming. So the chapters showed the attractiveness which led to filled pledge quotas; the leadership which produced 100% initiation classes; the encouragement which produced girls with outstanding individual



Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω , National President, 1948–52. Other Council offices held included Secretary, Editor, and NPC delegate.

honors; the enthusiasm for common purposes which resulted in fine scholastic standings; the enjoyment of individual gifts which led to achievements in activities. . . . Hence a list of chapters repeatedly qualifying for awards . . . some in gold this time, appropriately. And so among the alumnæ we found a sensitivity and a response to human needs that took shape in innumerable fine examples of community service; in the cultivation of deeper friendships within

(Continued on page 69)



Alfa Lloyd Hayes

Julia Bishop Coleman

Mary Collins Galbraith

Three Founders Are First Members of Order of the Golden Rose

Symbolic are the golden rose pins presented to Julia Bishop Coleman, Alfa Lloyd Hayes and Mary Collins Galbraith by President Gertrude Houk Fariss as the beautiful and inspirational finale to the "Passport to Yesterday" pageant written by Frances Westcott for the Golden Jubilee Convention. Words of the presentation follow:

Delta Zeta has ever looked to the rose as one of our cherished symbols, for within its heart we find the beauty that is Delta Zeta.

There is promise in a rosebud, but only time will bring that promise to fulfillment. Only time brings that gentle unfolding until we see before us the open rose and its heart of gold—doubly beautiful in its maturity.

It is fitting that Delta Zeta should recognize those who have been members for fifty years and still more fitting that the symbolism chosen should be the beautiful full-blown rose.

WHEREAS in this, our Golden Jubilee year, Delta Zeta hereby establishes the ORDER OF THE DELTA ZETA ROSE, and

WHEREAS, only three Delta Zetas are eligible to membership in said ORDER OF THE DELTA ZETA ROSE, in this year of our Lord, 1952,

THEREFORE, I do now, by the authority vested in me as National President, declare you charter members of said ORDER OF THE DELTA ZETA ROSE, and present to you as a token of this occasion a hand-wrought pin—a golden rose with a diamond in its heart.

As you wear them, may they ever symbolize to you our eternal love and gratitude.

With some changes this service has been adopted for use in presentation of all Golden Rose Memberships.

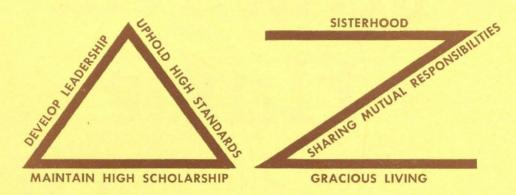
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GIVE PERPETUAL LIFE TO OUR COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DEAR ALUMNÆ:

Our Delta Zeta "FLAME" will brightly gleam forever if YOU accept the privilege and responsibility of perpetuating our "FLAME" by sponsoring outstanding young women from your area.

Be sure to tell the girls you sponsor and their parents the advantages of Delta Zeta Membership. Delta Zeta complements the "tangible" college education by adding the important "intangibles" necessary for a more successful complete experience in living.



PLEASE, give our college chapters the opportunity to offer Delta Zeta Membership to the fine young ladies in your community by completing the following Sponsorship Form and sending it to the proper person listed below.

Fraternally,

Marjorie Doyle Bergman
National Vice-President—Membership
Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth
National Sponsorship Chairman

Where to Send Recommendations

PROVINCE I

Chapter & School A T-U. Maine Rush Chairman Jill Lomasney B A-U. Rhode Island Alberta Zinno Γ B-U. Conn. Meredith Rogers Δ I-Tufts Linda Aslanian Θ Γ-U. New Hamp. Kathryn Donovan

PROVINCE II

A Z-Adelphi U. Patricia Seidel B Ω-New York Univ. Γ H-Hunter Donna Fenton Rosemarie Curiale Crystal Jaklitsch Δ E—Queens I Z—St. John's I M—Monmouth Lorraine Beebe Anita Nelson I K-Rider

PROVINCE III (East)

B Θ-Bucknell Mary Anne Hassrick Γ Δ-Penn State Jane Woolever T-Temple U. Edith Stull Z-Drexel X-Lock Haven Judy Dynakowski Candy Probst Sherrie Stenzhorn I Θ-Mansfield St.

PROVINCE III (West)

Judy Yankovic Anna Kaye Haroy O-U. Pittsburgh Γ Φ-Indiana U. E Q-Clarion St. Judie McKenna Z E-California St. Sharyn Watson Z Φ-Slippery Rock Barbara Blackson Θ Δ-Westminster Col. Martha Smith I Γ-Alliance Col. Hedy Lotny I Δ-Edinboro St. Sue Arlotti

PROVINCE IV (West)

Δ Γ-Marshall U. Lynda Shoemaker E Δ-Concord Col. Rosemary Standifer E I-Fairmont St. Jackye Wilmoth Z T-Morris Harvey Barbara Goff E-Glenville St. Carolyn Lightner I II-W. Va. Tech. I T-West Liberty St. Elizabeth Bryant Carol Mozena

PROVINCE IV (South)

A 9-U. Kentucky Rosemary Cox B Γ-U. Louisville Shirley Hardison

PROVINCE V

A-Miami U. Cindy Day Θ-Ohio St. U. Patricia Bryan E-U. Cincinnati Delinia Mueller B X-Wittenberg U. Barbara Schultz Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace Karen Kind K-Kent St. Carol Hendrickson T-Bowling Green Barbara Stetler Z K-Ohio Northern Fave Sullivan Θ Z-U. Akron Θ Σ-Col. of Steubenville Isnet Hester Victoria Limmer O T-Findlay Col. Francine Gunnell Θ Ψ-Ashland Col. Vicki DeGiralomo

School Address 209 Balentine Hall, U. of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473 Delta Zeta House, U.R.I., Kingston, R.I. 02881 R.I. 02881
Delta Zeta House, U. Conn., Storrs, Conn. 06268
Richardson Hall, Jackson College, Medford, Mass. 02155
Maabury Rd., U. N.H., Durham, N.H. 03824

255 Southwood Cir., Syosset, N.Y. 11791 11791 530 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 86-34 58 Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373 78-24 86 St., Glendale, N.Y. 11227 147-64 Huxley St., Roseudale, N.Y. 40 Maryland Ave., West Long Branch,

Box W97, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 216 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802 226 Wickford Rd., Haverton, Pa. 248 Lansdowne Ave., Camden, N.J. 108 So. Chestnut Mill Hall, Pa. 314 David St., Blossburg, Pa.

635 Harpen St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
208 Stewart Hall, Ind. U. of Pa.
Indiana, Pa. 15701
167 Jefferson Hall, Clarion St.,
Clarion, Pa. 16214
Longanecker Hall, Calif. St., California, Pa. 15419
340 Harner SRSC, Slippery Rock,
Pa. 16057 Pa. 16057 0 Galbreath ra, 1005/
310 Galbreath Hall, Westminster
Col., New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
Bartley Hall, Alliance Col., Cambridge Springs, Pa. 16403
C.U. Box C100 ESC, Col., Edinboro, Pa. 16412

1616 5th Ave., Huntington, W.Va. 1616 5th Ave., Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Box C-410, Concord Col., Athens, W.Va. 24712

108A North Hall, Fairmont St., Fairmont, W.Va. 26554

1251 Park Ave., Charleston, W.Va. 305 E. Main St., Glenville, W.Va. 26351 Box 293, Smithers, W.Va. 231 Rogers Hall, W. Liberty St., West Liberty, W.Va. 26074

319 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky. 2028 S. First, Louisville, Ky. 40208

Hamilton Hall, Miami U., Oxford, Ohio 45056 43 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201 43201 2811 Swiss Chalet Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220 923 N. Fountain, Wittenberg U., Springfield, Ohio 45501 Findley Hall, B.W, Berea, Ohio 44017 44017
244 E. Main, Kent, Ohio 44240
Δ Z Sorority, BGSU, Bowling Green,
Ohio 43402
314B Lima Hall, Ohio No., Ada,
Ohio 45810 Ohio 45810
1088 N. Main St., Akron, Ohio
Col. of Steubenville, Box 412,
Steubenville, Ohio 43852
Lovett Hall, Findlay Col., Findlay,
Ohio 45840
307 Jacobs Hall, Ashland Col.,
Ashland, Ohio 44805 Summer Address Potter Ave., Plainville, Mass. 02762 63 Flume St., Pawtucket, R.I. 128 Linton St., Stratford, Conn. 300 Briarcliff Rd., Teaneck, N.J. 15 Woodbury St., Keene, N.H.

255 Southwood Cir., Syosset, N.Y. 11791 530 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 86-34 58 Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373 78-24 86 St., Glendale, N.Y. 11227 147-64 Huxley St., Rosendale, N.Y.

621 Keebler Rd., King of Prussia, Rt. 1, Catawissa, Pa. 17802 Same

Same Same 314 David St., Blossburg, Pa.

Same
404 Freeport Rd., New Kensington,
Pa. 15068
126 Wallace Cir., Aliquippa, Pa. 15001 133 Shaw Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. 15145 315 S. Third St., Youngwood, Pa. 91 Prospect St., Huntington, N.Y. 11743 007 Pacific Ave., Atlantic, N.J. 1007 08401
3 Brinton Ave., Trafford, Pa. 313 Br 15085

Camp Woodlands, Bridgton, Me. Box 111, Amherstdale, W.Va., 25607 1626 So. Davis Ave., Elkins, W.Va. 26241

419 Rockaway Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 126 No. 9th St., Wheeling, W.Va.

1549 McDonald Ave., New Albany, Ind. 2653 Algonquin Pkwy., Louisville, Ky. 40210

152 E. 1st St., London, Ohio 43140 4740 Bandora Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43615 1148 Wionna Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224 30110 Meadowlane Dr., Bay Village, Ohio 44140 97 Somerset Ave, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 117 Sand Run Rd., Akron, Ohio 4607 W. 228th St., Fairview Park, Ohio R.R. #6, Wapakoneta, Ohio

Same 204 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214 10700 Hunter Valley Rd., Vienna, Va. 6054 Middlebranch Ave., N.E. Canton, Ohio

PROVINCE VI (East)

Kathy Morris B P-Mich. St. U. Γ Σ-Eastern Mich. Ioan Rockliss E Σ-Wavne St. Kathleen Keegan Pat Wietchy

E Φ-U. Detroit

PROVINCE VI (West) Iill Kerchill B II-Albion T II-West, Mich. U. Carol Sarosik Γ Ψ-Central Mich. Charlene Periard Z N-Ferris St. Joy Schwartz

PROVINCE VII

Z Ω-No. Mich. U.

Jesse Yaw A-DePanw II. Jackie Pallatin (F) E-Indiana II. Peggy Bychinsky (I)

Karelyn Pangborn

Donna Bawlings

Ψ-Franklin Col. Luanne Lienberger Γ X-Ball State Carol Schubert

PROVINCE VIII

Sherri Johnson T-II. Wisconsin Γ Q-Carroll Col. Starr Warrick E K-Wisconsin St II. Linda Biornstad E Ω-Wisconsin St. II. Sandra Peterson E Y_II Wis Milwankee Nancy Grabowski Z. R. Stout State II Colleen Balko Z O-Wisconsin St. U. Z X-Wisconsin St. U. Kay Halverson Mary Steward Carmella Griggins Θ A-St. Norbert

PROVINCE IX

I E-Oshkosh State

A A-Northwestern Sheils Ehmke A B-U. Illinois Eileen Drop Γ N—Eastern III. U. Γ P—N. III. U. Marci McGurren Marilyn Wheeler Γ Ω-So. III. U. Gloria Sinclair E O-Western Ill. U. Z A-Bradley U. Sandra Falcetti Beverly Helling Θ Θ-DePaul U. Ian Dudek

PROVINCE X (North)

T-U. No. Dakota Naomi Nilson Z T-Winona Sta -Winona State Jacqueline Opsahl Ruth Seavey Θ N-Moorhead State Janet Dirnberger I B-Dickinson Nancy Wherley O II-Minot Elaine Larson

PROVINCE X (South)

I-U. Iowa Janice Underkoffer B K—Iowa State U. Γ E—Drake Judy Harner Sandy Tilgner Δ M-Morningside Rebecca Howe Δ N-Parsons Joan M. Stewart Θ A-Simpson Karen Jackson

110 Oakhill, East Lansing, Mich. 48823 823 Lowell St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197 48197 1861 Broadstone, Grosse Pte. Woods, Mich. 48236 18901 Sunset, Detroit, Mich. 48234

108 Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich. 49224 222 Davis Hall, W.M.U., Kalamazoo, 222 Davis Hall, W.M.U., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001 D17 Concord Apts., C.M.U., Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858 240 Taggart Hall, Ferris St., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307 1295 Ontario, Marquette, Mich. 49855

411 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind. 47403 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind. 47403 47403 Elsey Hall, Franklin Col., Franklin, Ind. 46131 Wood Hall, Ball State U., Muncie, Ind. 47306

142 Langdon, Madison, Wis. 53703

523 N. Bergstrom, Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. 53186 608 W. Main, Whitewater, Wis. 53190 335A W. Schneider Hall, WSU, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701 3643 So. 34th, Milwaukee, Wis. 53221 53221
228 McCalmont Hall, Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751
202 N. 9th St., Onalaska, Wis. 54650
3246 Minnesota Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481
508 McCormick Hall, West DePere, Wis. 54178
1226 Titan Ct., Oshkosh, Wis. 1226 54901

717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill. 61803 848 Sixth, Charleston, Ill. 61920 1010 Blackhawk Dr., DeKalb, Ill. 60015 60015 103 Small Group Housing, Carbon-dale, Ill. 62901 420 W. Adams, Macomb, Ill. 61455 1514 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill. 61606

3715 W. Eddy, Chicago, Ill.

2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, 2.724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201 4210 7th Ave., Winona, Minn. 55987 525 3rd Ave. So., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301 High Rise, MSC, Moorhead, Minn. 56560 23 Genis St., Dickinson, N.D. 58601 725 9th Ave. N.W., Minot, N.D. 58701

322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa 50012
3118 Cottage Grove Ave., Des
Moines, Iowa 50311
3318 Vine Ave., Box D39, Sioux Ave., Box D39, Sioux City, Iowa

\[\Delta \text{Z Dorm #106, Parsons College,} \]

Fairfield, Iowa 52556

710 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125 6371 W. Reynolds, Haslett, Mich. 48840 Same Cama Samo

160 N. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill. 23440 Norwood, Oak Park, Mich. 7635 Main, Birch Run, Mich.

34 Gardner, Sparta, Mich.

1295 Ontario, Marquette, Mich. 49855

1022 Larkstone Dr., Worthington, 5250 Brendon Park Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 309 Thornleigh Dr., Indianapolis, 4300 Ind. 2205 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind. 47201 R.R. 1, Box 243H, Carmel, Ind.

809 Washington St., Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 4576 Wagon Wheel Dr., Birmingham, Mich.
355 Badger La., Madison, Wis. 2355 E 53713 Box 315, Osceola, Wis. 54020 Same

R.R. 1. Sheldon, Wis.

Same

2031 Glenwood Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 60085 37 Westeria, Charleston Hgts., Las Vegas, Nev.

1910 Oakland West, Austin, Minn.

346 Kemman, LaGrange Park, Ill. 860 Seventh, Charleston, Ill. 61920 9726 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill.

3209 Cherry, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

6206 JoAnn Dr., Belleville, Ill. 3590 Stonehaven, Florissant Stonehaven, Florissant, Mo. 63033 Same

Sheyenne, N.D. 58374 1990 Von Way, Reno, Nev. 89502 131 2nd St. S.W., Crosby, Minn. Rt. 3, Long Prairie, Minn. Same

Makota, N.D.

609 W. Linn, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158 50158 525 Welch, Ames, Iowa 1812 S. Lyndale, Sioux Falls, S.D.

2415 Locust, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 800 Scotia, Philadelphia, Pa.

406 W. Laurel, Stillwater, Minn.

		XI

Γ Γ-Mo. Valley Col.

Δ Σ-N.E. Mo.

E I-Central Mo.

E H-Harris Southwest Mo.

E N-Southwest Mo. E P-Northwest Mo. E Ψ-St. Louis U.

Z P-William Jewell

Nancy Martin

Carolyn Santee

Sandra Cloninger

Mary Anna Kaufer Judy McGilvary Pat Shradel

Elizabeth Fueglin

Jeanie Chandler

203 MacDonald Hall, MVC, Marshall, Mo. 65340
705 E. McPherson, Kirksville, Mo. 63501

63501
D208 Panhellenie Hall, CMS, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093
3026 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo.
RFD #1, Box 24, Billings, Mo.
252 Roberta Hall, NWMSC, Maryville, Mo. 64463
3601 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
63108

63108 Semple Hall, Wm. Jewell, Liberty, Mo. 64068

10118 E. 80th St., Raytown, Mo. 64138 Green City, Mo. 63545

7940 Menola, St. Louis, Mo. 63139

6211 Reber Pl., St. Louis, Mo. 63139 211 Rose & Third, Riverside, Iowa

4301 E. 49th Ter., Kansas City, Mo. 64119

PROVINCE XII (East)

Z-U. Nebraska A-K-State

B T-Neb. Wesleyan Δ Π-Kan. St. Emporia Δ Ω-Fort Hays State Δ Ω —Fort Hays Sta Z Σ —Kearney State

Θ H-Creighton U.

Susan Houghton Gloria Baxter Sandra Shreewsbery Janice Barker Pam Alspaw Barbara Pennstrom

Cheri Rotert

513 No. 17th, Lincoln, Neb. 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, 66502 Kan

2401 N. 51st, Lincoln, Neb. 68504 426 Ariendel, Emporia, Kan. 66801 210 W. Sixth, Hays, Kan. 67601 Case Hall, K.S.C., Kearney, Neb.

68847 2309 N. 70th, Omaha, Neb.

1635 So. 25th, Lincoln, Neb. 2215 Anderson, Manhattan, Kan. 66502 P.O. Box 368, Julian, Neb. Same Box 292, Hays, Kan. 909 LeMay Dr., Bellevue, Neb. 68005

PROVINCE XII (West)

B Σ-Colorado St. U.

Δ Ξ-Colo. St., Greeley E A-Western State

Marilyn Cooper

Chris Smithson Leila McPherson 801 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

1717 10th Ave., Greeley, Colo. 80631 Escalante Terr., W.S.C., Gunnison, Colo. 81230

1412 Shamrock, Ft. Collins, Colo.

1243 5th St., Anchorage, Alaska Moffet Hall, W.S.C., Gunnison, Colo. 81230

PROVINCE XII (Southwest)

Γ Ξ-New Mex. St. U.

Δ P-Highlands U. B I-U. of Arizona

Franke Nenninger Barbara Moss

Carvl Cox

PROVINCE XIII

K-U. Washington X-Oregon State U.

Ω-U. of Oregon

Nancy Gibbs

Isnet Barrett

Judy Perlies

Carol Irish

Diane Davis Mary Cox

Kathy Southern

Karen McKevitt Peggy Carlson

Kathilyn Wahlquist

Suzanne M. Brooks

Margaret Robinson

973, University Park, N.M. Box 88001 208 S. Kennedy, Highlands U., Las Vegas, N.M. 87701 SUPO 10228, Tucson, Ariz. 85704

4535 18th, N.E., Seattle, Wash.

98105 1239 Spring Lane, Corvallis, Ore. 97330 1883 University, Eugene, Ore. 97403 Same

5750 E. Maplewood Ave., Englewood, Box 81, Laveen Stage, Phoenix, Ariz.

1260 Pine St., Edmonds, Wash. 88020 Same

1675 North Point, San Francisco, Calif.

514 S.E. 29th Ave., Portland, Ore.

PROVINCE XIV

M-U. Calif., Berkeley

Γ A-San Jose State

Δ X—Chico State E E—Fresno State

Z I-Humboldt State

2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704 201 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95114 626 W. 1st #12, Chico, Calif. 5337 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 95337 1162 C St., Arcata, Calif. 95521

Box 778, Murro Bay, Calif. 4333 N. 6th, Fresno, Calif.

90 Hobson St., San Jose, Calif.

16605 Janine Dr., Whittier, Calif.

PROVINCE XV

A X-U.C.L.A.

Γ O-San Diego State

Δ A-Long Beach State Θ P-Calif. St., Los Angeles

824 Hilgard, Los Angeles, Calif. 324 Hilgard, Los Angeres, 90024 5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115 10347 La Reina Ave., Downey, Calif. 6032 Castara Ave., Lakewood, Calif. 455 W. Dryden, Glendale, Calif. 2648 Keen Dr., San Diego, Calif.

92114 Same Same

PROVINCE XVI

A E-Okla. State U.

Γ T-Okla. City U.

Δ O-Northwestern St. Δ Φ-Northeastern St.

E A-Southwestern St. E T-Central State

Z H-Southeastern St.

PROVINCE XVII

A T-U. of Texas

A Ψ-SMU Γ Z-Southwestern Univ.

Δ Θ-U. Houston

Δ A-Lamar State

Z Z-West Texas St. Z Θ-Sam Houston St.

Cynthia Harbaugh

Margaret Proctor

Patricia Forbes Linda Parmalee

Marketa Woods

Meerla Mobbs

Melinda Smith

Carolyn Hinton Diane Fillmore (Rec.)
Pat Chubin Mary Dunkin

Jo Ann Copeland

Paula Tate Janie Burk Michal Horst

224 S. Jefferson, Stillwater, Okla. 224 S. Jefferson, Stillwater, Okia. 74074
5334 N.W. 46th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 910 College, Alva, Okla. 73717
Leoser Hall, N.W., 202 Tahlequah, Okla. 74464 24 W. College, Weatherford, Okla.

73096 000 N. Chowning, Edmond, Okla. 73034 217 N. Sixth, Durant, Okla. 74701

2315 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705 2315 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705 3034 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205 Box 153, S.U. Sta., Georgetown, Tex. 78626 Tex. 78626 61 Wheeler, Box 398, Houston, Tex. 35 University, Beaumont, Tex.

201 20th St., Canyon, Tex. 79015 Δ Z House, S.H.S.C., Huntsville, Tex. 77340

7711 E. 29th, Tulsa, Okla. 74135 Same

R.R., Cherokee, Okla. 73728 5216 S. Atlanta Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

Stewart Hall S.W. State, Weather-ford, Okla. 73096 1810 Bellaire Dr., Moore, Okla.

Same

1321 St. Joseph, Gonzales, Tex. 1003 Creekmont, Houston, Tex. 9320 Mercer, Dallas, Tex. 509 N. Monumental, San Antonio, Tex. 1731 Peer, Houston, Tex. 77043

3885 Park, Beaumont, Tex. 77705

Same 4001 Speight, Waco, Texas 76711

Z Ψ-Stephen F. Austin	Melinda Bates	Box 7900, SFA Sta., Nacogdoches,	8630 Cedarbrake, Houston, Tex.
	Melinda Dates	Tex. 75962	77055
⊙ O—Pan American	Alma Lawrence	117 W. Peter, Edinburg, Tex.	Same
I A—Southwest Texas St.	Liz McKeever	Falls Hall, S.W.T.S.C., San Marcos, Tex. 78666	5325 Patrick Henry, Bellaire, Tex. 77401
PROVINCE XVIII			
Σ-Louisiana St. U.	Pam Bourgeois	Δ Z House, Box 17674, LSU, Baton Rouge, La. 70809	3060 Myrtle Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70806
Δ K-U. Southwest La.	Jean Barnett	Box 1495, USL, Lafayette, La.	Box 668, Slidell, La.
E B-Northwestern State	Kay Manning	70501 Box 84, N.S.C., Natchitoches, La.	Rt. 3, Box 65A, Natchitoches, La.
	and naturing	71457	
Θ E-Louisiana Poly.	Tinka Godby	Box 2984, T. S., Ruston, La. 71271	242 E. Wichita, Shreveport, La.

Paulette Cazaubon

5924 Eads St., New Orleans, La.

060 Myrtle Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70806 ox 668. Slidell. La. t. 3. Box 65A, Natchitoches, La. 12 E. Wichita, Shreveport, La.

B A-U. Tennessee	Sandra Johnson
Γ I-Memphis State	Myra Branum
Δ H-East Tenn. St. U.	Judith Mund
Θ Z-State Col. of Ark.	Betty Ussery
E II-Henderson State	Patsy Thomasson

O K-LS.U. N.O.

1501	TRE	C-1	1 V	:11
	w. nn. 37		land, Kno	xville,
			Memphis,	Tenn.
381	04			
			Johnson	City,
	nn. 37			
		S.C.A.,	Conway,	Ark.
720				4.7
		H-1007, 1	Arkadelphia	, Ark.
719	123			

Same 4702 Surry Pl., Alexandria, Va. 4811 Baseline Rd., Little Rock, Ark. St. Rt. 1, Box 24A, Rison, Ark. 71665

Same

E T-Longwood Col.	Donna Barnes
Z Λ—E. Carolina Col. Z Ξ—Lenoir Rhyne	Vicki Lee Judy Rochelle
Θ I-West Carolina Col.	Barbara Bryson
Θ Φ-Old Dominion	Lynn Eddy
Θ Ω-Atlantic Christian	Sue Winstead

2909 Mayer Pl., Alexandria, Va.
Stubbs 205, Longwood Col., Farm-
ville, Va. 23901
801 E. Fifth, Greenville, N.C. 27835
Box 1016, L.R. Col., Hickory, N.C.
28601
Box 1139, W.C.C., Cullowhee, N.C.
28723
1002 Rockbridge Ave., Apt. 147C.
Norfolk, Va. 23508
Box 5082, A.C.C., Wilson, N.C. 27893
DOX 3002, A.C.C., WIISOH, M.C. 21093

Same 41 Whitaker Ave., Hampton, Va. Same
41 Whitaker Ave., Hampton, Va.
23364
Rt. 4, Box 102, Kinston, N.C.
620 N. Caldwell St., Salisbury, N.C. 177 School Rd., Asheville, N.C. 26608 1223 John Reagan, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76126 710 Broad St., Wilson, N.C. 27893

PROVINCE XXI (West)
A Γ-U. Alabama	Lynetta Ferguso
A II-Samford U.	Lynn Landers
B E-Auburn U.	Sue Kelley
E M-U. So. Miss.	Astrid Spencer
Θ B-Birmingham So.	Judy Shaw

Box 815, University, Ala. 35486
Samford U., WA 410, Birmingham, Ala. 35209
Rm. 207, Dobbs Hall, Auburn U.
Auburn, Ala. Southern Sta., Box 2209, Hatties-
burg, Miss. 39401 Box 518, B.S. Col., Birmingham,
Ala.

Rt. 6, Box 94 Wash. Ferry Rd., -Montgomery, Ala. 36108 WB 257, Samford U., Birmingham, 324 East Palton, Montgomery, Ala. Rt. 3. Box 142F. Ouincy, Fla. Same

PROVINCE XXI	(East)
A O-Brenau Col.	Amy Asbury
B Δ-U. So. Carolina	Virginia Buchholz
Δ Δ-Georgia State	Ann Crum
Z II-U. of Ga.	Susan Holder

Δ Z House, Ga. 30501	Brenau Co	l., Gainesville,
		d., Columbia,
33 Gilmer		Atlanta, Ga.
30303 397 S. Mill	edge, Athe	ens, Ga. 30601

Shasta Farm Louisville Rd., Harrods-burg, Ky. 40330 108 Mimosa Pl., Decatur, Ga. 30030 383 West View Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601

PROVINCE XXII
A Σ-Fla. St. U.
B M-Fla. So. Col.
B N-Univ. of Miami
I Λ—U. So. Fla.

Roslyn Cotsen Linda Dee Lovelady Laura Harland Maria Jolie Traina

749 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304 Box 661, F. So. Col., Lakeland, Fla. 33802 33802 Mahoney Hall, Rm. 660, U. Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124 1012 25th Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33605 924 W. Pensacola Ave., Apt. A.25, Tallahassee, Fla. 1070 N. Jamestown Rd., Apt. K, Decatur, Ga. 30033 1323 Berkshire Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406 Same

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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Arizona-Mrs. Alvin McCarty, 3102 E. Earll Dr., Phoenix, Ariz, 85016

California (North)--Mrs. Walter Burde, Route 3m, Box

986, Carmel, Calif. 93921

California (South) - Mrs. Harold J. Simpson, 421 Vaquero Rd., Arcadia, Calif. 91006

Colorado-Mrs. Leonard Snyder, 628 W. Prospect, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

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Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Del. 19803

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Fla. 33579

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Hawaii 96734 Idaho-Mrs. W. L. Lundquist, Route #3, Box 104, Mos-

cow, Idaho 83843

Illinois-(North) Mrs. Wendell Swanson, 115 Kurlene Dr., Macomb, Ill. 61455 Illinois—(South) Mrs. Wendell Swanson, 115 Kurlene

Dr., Macomb, Ill. 61455

Indiana—Mrs. John C. T Indianapolis, Ind. 46219 Thomas, 321 N. Irvington Ave.,

Iowa-Mrs. Bruce F. Stoll, 1826 Madison, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

Kansas-Mrs. William Wise, 1647 N.E. Parkway, Wichita, Kan. 67208

Kentucky-Mrs. Charles Cheatham, 6804 Moorhaven Dr,

Louisville, Ky. 40218 Louisiana—Mrs. Thomas T. Fenton, 2037 Steele Blvd., Baton Rouge, La. 70808

Maine-Miss Velma K. Oliver, 3 Allen Rd., Orno, Me.

Maryland-

Michigan-Mrs. Edward C. Wirth, 739 Wattles Rd., Bloomfield, Mich. 48013

Minnesota-Massachusetts-

Missouri-Mrs. Robert S. Bagnell, Blackburn, Mo. 65321 Mississippi-Mrs. Douglas R. Guild, 11402 S.E. Maplecrest Dr., Huntsville, Ala. 35803

Montana—Mrs. B. S. Everingham Route #4, East Rattle-snake, Missoula, Mont.

Nebraska-Mrs. Oswald C. Mickelmann, 5411 Decatur St., Omaha, Neb. 68104

Nevada-(North) Mrs. Doris Vitale, 1355 Granite Dr., Reno, Nev.

Nevada-(South) Mrs. W. W. Southard, 311 Parkway E., Rancho Park, Las Vegas, Nev.

New Hampshire— New Jersey—Mrs. Ado Bolles, 90 East Crescent Ave., Allendale, N.J. 07401

New Mexico—Mrs. R. B. Jansen, 1204 W. Eleventh St.,

Roswell, N.M. 88201

New York—(Lower)

New York—(Upper) Miss Mary Frances Sims, 1612 West Onondaga St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13204

North Carolina-Miss Maureen Dunn, Route Raleigh, N.C.

North Dakota-Mrs. A. W. Cupler, 1728 9th St., Fargo, N.D.

Ohio-Mrs. William B. Wilt, 2950 Langfield Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43209

Oklahoma—Mrs. Wendell Burke, 2212 Ann Arbor Ave. N., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73127 Oregon—Mrs. Eldon Slate, 3131 S.W. Sunset Blvd., Port-

land, Ore. 97201 Pennsylvania-

Rhode Island-Mrs. James H. Crossley, 40 Farmland

Rd., Warwick, R.I. 02886

South Carolina—Mrs. Edward M. Boland, 371 Carolina
Ave., Orangeburg, S.C. 29915

South Dakota-Mrs. Richard E. Huffman, Jr., 1535 S. State St., Aberdeen, S.D. 57401

Tennessee-Miss De Anna McCrary, Fall Branch. Tenn. Texas—Mrs. T. J. Bianchi, 5727 Ellsworth St., Dallas, Tex. 75206
Utah—Mrs. Franklin Shafer, R.F.D. 1, Box #3, Tooele,

Utah 84074

Vermont-Mrs. John Rider, 10 Marshall Dr., Burlington, Vt. 05401

Virginia-Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 3921 Bohon St., N.E.,

Roanoke, Va. 24012

Washington—Mrs. James A. Cloore, 10412 Crestwood
Dr., S., Seattle, Wash. 98178

West Virginia-Mrs. Frank Mancari, Kayfor, W.Va. 25116 Wisconsin-Mrs. John Kellogg, 8 Brokaw Pl., Appleton,

Wyoming-Miss Alice Halstad 446 1st W. Pkwy., Sheridan, Wyo.

Foreign Countries-Mrs. William T. Barth, 1720 Tennyson Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45406

ATTENTION ALUMNAE

Use the PERSONAL REFERENCE FORM below.

This is YOUR responsibility and our College Chapters need YOUR Voluntary Personal References.

Please send information concerning the outstanding girls in your community to the DELTA ZETA chapter at the school of their choice.

DELTA ZETA's future strength depends on your furnishing Personal References.

Let's each one do our part in helping the college chapters to pledge the TOP girls.

Fraternally,

Mary Lou Barth National Sponsorship Chairman

Personal Reference Form

(Mail to DZ chairman at the college the rushee expects to attend)				
Name of Rushee				
Address				
	Street	City	State	Zip
Father's Name			Occupation	
High School Attende	d		Year of Grad	aation
College expects to at	tend		Course	
Church preference .		Scho	lastic record	
Activities				
Honors, awards				,
Relation to Delta Zet	a		Other sorority	
Will you tell this gir	I that you are sponsoring	her to DZ?		
You	ır name		Chapte	r
add			* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	

(Continued from page 59)

and between groups; in an honest program of telling the world, worthily and in dignity, how one expresses appreciation for privilege.

All these evidences were repeatedly and enjoyably woven into the program of this Convention. Its delightful pageant, its succession of lighthearted and exhilarating social gatherings over meals, its serious and thoughtful discussion periods, its consideration for routines that must receive attention to make possible the greater ease of becoming that of which we are capable, all these were an integral part of Convention too.

There was also the challenge passed from the Founders to the collegiates of today, those who will be responsible for determining whether, on

its 100-year-anniversary, it will be true of Delta Zeta in 2002, that she has become what she was capable of becoming. On a high note, Convention closed with the installation of a dedicated Council, which would set our feet into the second half century: President-Bernice Hutchison Gale; Vice-President (Alumnæ)—Betsy Bradley Vice-President (Extension)—Violet Leach: Sharratt Whitfield A A; Vice-President (Membership)—Hilda Alagood Johnson, A Σ; Secretary—Jean Cody Sullivan, A Γ; Treasurer—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, A II; Evelyn Costello was appointed as NPC delegate, and Kay Larson as Editor. (The factual business of this Convention can be read in the September 1952 LAMP or the postconvention Sidelights.)

Golden Anniversary a Golden Memory: On to Diamond Jubilee!

"OH, GOLDEN LAMPS, cast greater light afar . . ." Gail Brook Burket's words rang in Delta Zeta hearts through the entire biennium 1952-54.

Memorial Plaque and Scholarship to Miami

October 1952 found Mary Collins Galbraith and Julia Bishop Coleman again on the Miami campus. This time they were accompanied by an Alpha Chapter which outnumbered the entire enrollment of women students in 1902; and coming from near and far were members representing all the Ohio chapters and many from other states, including three former national presidents: Margaret, Irene and Grace. The official duty of this assemblage was to present to Miami University a scholarship gift and a commemorative plaque marking the establishing of Delta Zeta in 1902. Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, and a Trustee of the University, was in charge, and the



plaque hung in historic "Old Main" near Dr. Benton's old office. (As this landmark was removed in Miami's building growth, the plaque



Designed by Barbara Houston, Γ O, the winner in a contest and to use after the Golden Jubilee.



National Convention, 1952, taken at our Fiftieth Anniversary

now hangs in new Harrison Hall which replaced Old Main.) The Founders' Day banquet "Golden Harvest" was highlighted by the delightful reminiscences of the two inspiring Founders. The absence of Alfa Lloyd Hayes, due to an accident, was the only disappointing note.

Woman of the Year Serves the Blind

Across the continent Dorothy Walker Scott, E, was being honored as Woman of the Year, for her outstanding service to the blind. Dorothy had lost her own sight in mature life; but brilliantly overcoming her handicap, she turned her efforts to organizing and extending aid to others in the same situation. A home especially fitted for blind persons was the immediate purpose she was sponsoring.

Four New Chapters

Gamma Phi Chapter at Indiana State College (Pennsylvania) approved by Convention, was duly installed as the first in our second fifty years, but three others followed in the same college year. These were Gamma Chi, Ball State Teachers' College; Gamma Psi, Central Michigan University, and Gamma Omega, Southern Illinois University. The colleges where these chapters were welcomed were among a larger group of many fine institutions currently changing their status, improving, and seeking the benefits which they realized their students could derive from fraternal membership. Their cooperation and cordiality found favor with a number of far-sighted Greek groups, and chapters in this promising new area were recorded in impressive numbers.



Council Meeting, 1953

New Council Members

TWO new members were in the circle when Council met in San Francisco in 1953, sharing the summer convention of Province XV. Hilda Alagood Johnson, director of Chapter Membership, and Kay Larson, Editor, submitted their resignations due to the pressure of professional work, and were succeeded by Louise Wadley Bianchi, A Ψ , and Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E. Ellen, like Kay a professional, promptly produced an excellent magazine; and in addition, living in Indianapolis, gave valuable assistance on editing Sidelights.

National Memory Book Presented to Aid Philanthropy

Outstanding among officer reports was the increased service in philanthropic work. Eighty-

four hearing aids donated by alumnæ chapters were just one item of the long listing of money and energy expended by alumnæ. Council gratefully accepted the gift of a beautiful Memory Book, the work and gift of two talented Mu Alumnæ, Louise Sheppa Lovett and Frances Lane Frame. A similar book had been given by them for Nu's own use and it was felt that as a record for gifts of remembrance by all Delta Zetas, it would be well received. The book, an art treasure, is kept at National Headquarters and the gifts recorded in it by a chairman, add to the Philanthropic fund.

Appointing of College Chapter Administrator Marks New Progress

Careful study and analysis begun under Gertrude Fariss's direction, were translated into Council action. With a college chapter roll of



Frances Lane Frane, M, creator of Memory Book.

seventy-five, and increases in membership certain, Delta Zeta was ready to place the complete directorship of collegiate chapters under an administrative officer as her fulltime work. Their choice to pioneer this program was Marguerite Havens, who as former extension officer had already a wide knowledge of chapters. Her duties would include supervision of Chapter advisory board and training of Field Secretaries as well



Marguerite Wherry Havens, B K College Chapter Administrator.

as direction of chapter matters. The Havens family, long accustomed to sharing Marguerite with Delta Zeta, simply moved over to make room for the office! It now occupies most of the second floor at 5518 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, to afford space for offices, workrooms where chapter manuals, newsletters to officers, and records must have space. Time has demonstrated that this decision was to become even more important each year.



Bernice Hutchison Gale, M, National President 1952-54. Had served as National Pledge Training Director, National Membership Vice-President, and NPC delegate.



National Council met in San Francisco, 1953. Bernice Gale, Jean Sullivan, Augusta Kelleway, Gertrude Fariss, Evelyn Costello, Irene Boughton, Betsy Leach, Violet Whitfield, Louise Bianchi.

Golden Jubilee Of Delta Zeta

By Gail Brook Burket

For fifty years the golden light has gleamed From lamps which symbolize the high ideals And leadership of which the founders dreamed. How well they wrought each laden year reveals In honors and achievements and the quest For full protection. Now from sea to sea, In concord, myriad loyal hearts attest To joyous pride in their fraternity

Oh, golden lamps, cast greater light afar.
Give us true graciousness in word and deed,
New goals to guide us like a steadfast star,
And deep concern for serving human need.
Let lighted lamps so shine that earth may know
Rich blessings from the radiance of their glow.

(Written especially for Δ Z's Golden Jubilee, this sonnet expresses the sorority's pledge for an equally worthy record in the second half-century.)

Convention 1954: "And What They Dared to Dream of, Dared to do"

ONE year of work under the CCA plan showed its value as a centralising and unifying medium. The college chapters, with names now into the Delta-doubles, were of distinguished records, in campus honors, scholarship, campus esteem. Sixteen new alumnæ chapters were ready for chartering. Philanthropic aid for the past biennium was high, 84 hearing aids given were but one single item. The beautiful Memory Book was proving its value as gifts accumulated to be recorded in its pages. Members whose years of alumnæ service ran into the scores, were honored with the Achoth award. Juanita Bernar's excellent new handbook, FUTURE, PERFECT, was well documented by the wealth of press and publicity displays. All these were especially complimented by a welcomed guest, the LAMP's first Editor, Ruth Gaddis Jeffries.

Philanthropy was enlarged by creating a scholarship in audiology to be given annually to some non-Delta Zeta preparing for this career, the committee to be headed by Eunice Carmichael Roberts, A B, whose keynote speech had set the

vigorous theme of this Convention.

Presenting some recommended changes in constitutional matters, Bunny Gale reminded the members that Delta Zeta's whole history had been marked by a will to study, to learn and to change when timely. The changing social and college environment was of concern in much discussion, but it was felt that the adherence to basic principles would not fail in the tests of time. This was stressed by Julia Bishop Coleman in her installation address: "Look not mournfully into the past."

Aviation Award Given by Arlene Davis

Significant of the changes in women's interests and opportunities was a new award made at this Convention. Noted aviation leader Arlene Davis, Gamma Alpha, announced the establishment of a cash scholarship to be awarded at Conventions, to a Delta Zeta undergraduate whose professional plans lay in aviation or some allied field. As time has gone on, her wisdom in recognizing this as an area in which women would take an increasing part, has been shown by the rise in the number of qualified candidates each biennium.

Relaxation and fun were generously included in the program. "Opera under the stars" was delightful; the famed St. Louis Zoo was a feature;



National President 1954-58. Other offices held include NPC delegate, National Secretary, (Extension).

and the sorority's own entertainment, a "Show Boat" spectacle, hilarious.

The new Council set a record for speed by announcing that the next Convention would be held at Miami Beach, Florida, 1956.

Provinces were re-arranged and now num-

bered seventeen, each with its director.

Jubilee Poet Chosen Woman of the Year

Founders' Day brought congratulations to 1954 Woman of the Year, Gail Brook Burket, A B, gifted poet and a versatile, vigorous participant in many fields of influence.

To Furnish the Library at Gallaudet

During 1955 attentive consideration was given a proposal by Lucile Hunt Pendell, Alpha Epsilon, librarian at Gallaudet College for the Deaf, in Washington D.C., that Delta Zeta share in equipping its new library. This suggestion was adopted and the needed fund, \$10,000.00 was subscribed in good time.

Gertrude Fariss Honored

Appreciation for the civic leadership of Gertrude Houk Fariss was expressed by the creation of an award named for her, and given at each Convention to a collegiate chapter which had distinguished itself in an especially fine piece

of community service, not connected with our

own philanthropy.

Three fine new chapters were accepted: Delta Delta at Georgia State University in Atlanta; Delta Epsilon at Queens College, New York; and Gamma Sigma at Eastern Michigan State College, Ypsilanti.

New Medal Honors Woman of the Year

When Washington Alumnæ Chapter gathered to honor their nominee, Marion Worthing, as Woman of the Year, there was special pleasure in having the award come from the hands of its talented creator, Elinor Nichols, also a member of Tau chapter. Holding a responsible position with the U.S. government, Marion still gave constant service to Delta Zeta.

Panhellenic Statistics Show a Changing World

After the 1955 Panhellenic meeting, Evelyn

and Gertrude shared some of its statistical data. Number of member sororities had climbed to 32 with a total membership of 815,000 members. There were 255 colleges with college Panhellenics, in which 1767 chapters were members. College enrollments, estimated in 1955 as 2,629,000 were expected to be at 5,443,000 by 1970, an explosion indeed. Gertrude, chairman of College Panhellenics, pointed out that this great increase in numbers would bring both a great opportunity and a great responsibility to the sororities. More chapters would be needed; and probably larger chapters would be inevitable on some campuses. More criticism would ensue, she warned, unless the sororities adhered to the finest of their ideals and kept to the highest standards of group and individual performance. New college Panhellenics being formed, showed refreshing lack of some oldtime prejudices and narrowness.

1956—Convention to Florida: Momentous Biennium

LIGHT-HEARTED and happy Florida seemed to set the tone for the entire 1956 Convention, with more than 350 Δ Z's registered. Singing their way down from Indiana came 28 Psi girls in a Greyhound bus, and their musical contributions through the convention were a delight. (The bus idea was also used by a group from Oklahoma, though "never the twain did meet.")

This Convention was notable for the many and excellent displays with over 60 posters lining the Convention Hall to show accomplishments of collegiates, alumnæ, Mother's Clubs, and national projects. Pressbooks and newsletters were of special quality and in increased quantity.

In tribute to alert public relations by collegiate chapters, Juanita Bednar had announced "The Big Horn Award" for that college chapter credited with the most creative public relations idea on its campus. Gamma Upsilon won with a three-year record of serving as hostesses and convention managers for a convention of mathematics professors.

Golden Circle Scholarship Awarded

Mothers' Clubs were in evidence, with happy chairman Fern Wilson assisted in activities by her own daughter Jackie Wilson Kroehler, a Province Director; reporting 38 years of service by Mu Mothers' Club, and others following closely; and the first Golden Circle Scholarship, a national project of these clubs, was given at this convention to Harriet Davis of Alpha Sigma. This scholarship is for use in special instances where a small loan, available quickly, may be of great use.

Another mother-daughter team was that of Lucile Crowell Cooks, Constitution Chairman, whose daughter Mella was an honor initiate. The second initiate was Margaret Bauer, of a new colony.

New Chapters

Announcement of two chapters to be installed in the fall added Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas (Delta Lambda) and Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa (Delta Mu). Three new alumnæ chapters had been chartered during the past year.

Two committees whose work was valuable but without glamor, were proving most effective. These were the Legislative Committee, headed by former President Bunny Gale, and the Judiciary Committee, begun under Helen Nolop's guidance whose careful handling of matters involving discipline freed Council from this detailed work. Bunny Gale, carefully studying an increasing number of agitation groups on college campuses, kept chapters alerted to the need for critical



Florence Hood receiving "Florence Hood" award.

analysis of various organizations which claimed campaigns for "greater democracy," or "extension of (various) human rights." The need for knowledge in this field was basis for including further study in the new outline of Standards Programs issued for all chapters in the fall.

A provision to make available larger funds from The Lamp Endowment was made, allowing increased resources for chapters in home owner-

shin.

Filled with the necessary business meetings of any convention, this one also had its moments of inspiration and ceremony; the two major addresses by Gertrude Fariss and Evelyn Costello being especially illuminating; the "turn-about" surprise when at Awards Dinner Florence Hood received an award from appreciative girls to whom for ten years she had extended her generous awards. And the leisure periods would fulfill

the most glowing of Florida publicity.

The 24th Convention closed by installing its Council for the next two years: President—Evelyn Adams Costello, N; Secretary (Extension)—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T; Treasurer—Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ; Director of Alumnæ—Jean Cody Sullivan, A Γ; Director of Membership—Louise Wadley Bianchi, A Ψ; Director of College Programs—Betsy Bradley Leach, A I; Director of House Corporations—Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ; Director of Public Relations—Juanita Kelly Bednar, N; Director of Philanthropies—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, A Π; NPC Delegate—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω; Immediate Past National President—Bernice Hutchison Gale, M.

Union of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Delta Zeta

In 1947 NPC had taken note of the many changes in the academic world, the new programs of growth and expansion of many colleges, and especially those which had for years concentrated on teacher training emphasis. As these institutions emerged into the liberal arts class, adjustments ensued that resulted in those sororities which for years had confined themselves to this group of colleges, being made a part of the larger NPC group. Barriers were removed from both groups and colleges, and in a short time new chapters of the former NPC groups were entering colleges which had grown to need more sororities, while the former AES sororities were in turn finding opportunities not earlier opened to them. This adjustment. inevitable as it was, did present both advantages and disadvantages to the AES sororities. In time, three decided to continue with their established name and identity; but three preferred to unite with groups already long a part of the NPC membership. First of the three to take this momentous step was Delta Sigma Epsilon, and its choice for union was Delta Zeta. The two groups had much in common, beginning with sharing Miami University as their founding place. Close study and conferences carefully advised, had been made by both groups. In its 1956 Conclave in August 1956, Delta Sigma Epsilon made and announced its decision; and the agreement was completed by acceptance from Delta Zeta, personally, when Evelyn Costello, Violet Whitfield, Irene Boughton and Margue-rite Havens attended Delta Sigma Epsilon's Awards Dinner and President Elizabeth Daniels pledged its chapters and members to Delta Zeta. Initiation of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Council was held immediately. New Orleans members assisting.

A Tremendous Task, Notably Achieved

A lifetime of sorority installations was reenacted during that summer. As there were 34 vigorous college chapters and hundreds of alumnæ to be initiated, it was truly a monumental assignment to complete all the initiations and installations in time for the college groups to be instructed and prepared to enter into fall campus life as part of Delta Zeta. But it was accomplished. The cooperation and dedication which all officers of both groups unstintingly, continuously gave, carried through to the really tremendous success of the program, and "magnificent" is not too extravagant a word to use for their work, from concept to completion. Yet, justified as this tribute is, an even greater one is the demonstration of the loval and intelligent way in which the members at large, of both groups, filled their roles in this new "Pattern for Living." One's thoughts turn back to the words of Dr. McLean in his 1940 address; and in these quieter moments, comes the conviction that there

is an innate need for what sorority uniquely offers, and an awareness that whatever variations may have been brought, there is one great

central truth underlying all the quests.

In statistical terms, the new chapters added ran from Delta Xi through Epsilon Omega. Some states received new groups sufficient to cause an early re-grouping of provinces. Adjustments on Council were made to share the leadership: Gladys Varty of Δ Σ E assumed the House Corporation directorship, Polly Stout became Director of Philanthropies, bringing to Delta Zeta the Δ Σ E project of aiding the Carville Sanatorium; and when Jean Sullivan's resignation became necessary, Gus Kelleway became the Director of Alumnæ.

"Education Within," the Year's Theme

Programs for both collegiate and alumnæ chapters, for this important new year in a new proportion, took note of greater education concerning Delta Zeta, and the entire role of the sorority in college. "Education within" proved both engrossing and practical. Collegiate chapters found the entire group, not merely pledges, benefited by the Pledge Course of Study and the Pledge Book. Alumnæ groups also found this same text just what they needed for an intensive "Know Your Delta Zeta." There was in addition the stimulus of learning from the new sisters, all the traditions, customs, and special programs which had been developed within Δ Σ E since 1914. These programs formed the basis for an exhilarating biennium. Twenty-seven Provinces were made of the collegiate chapters, and alumnæ were organized into six areas, each with a director.

Founders' Day: and Woman of the Year

Honored as Woman of the Year, 1956, was a Delta Zeta long renowned for outstanding social service, in work for the blind. Mary Dranga Campbell, one of three prominent alumnæ initiated at Epsilon chapter's installation, had served with great distinction in many organizations serving the blind. In addition to the two highest national honors awarded in America for such work, she had been honored after World War I, with a royal decoration for her service to children in Serbia. She received her Woman of the Year medal at a dinner given by Gamma Delta Chapter, and her Epsilon Alumnæ sisters gave a chair, in her name, as part of the Gallaudet project. . . . Seven other members welcomed by Delta Zeta in time for Founders' Day, were the seven Founders of Delta Sigma Epsilon.



1956 convention initiate Mella Cooks and her mother. Lucile Crowell Cooks, Alpha Chapter Constitution Chairman.

Delta Zeta Acquires Its Own Home

In this same busy fall of 1956 Delta Zeta acquired for itself a new home. This was a handsome residence in Indianapolis, a city already favored by the National offices of several national fraternal groups. The renovating and decorating of this building was completed efficiently, and a gala housewarming marked the moving in of Secretary Irene Boughton, her vast files, records and equipment. The headquarters provides ample offices, with conference rooms, workshops, record rooms, facilities for the home of the Executive Secretary and the relaxation of her staff, mailing rooms and the surprising needs for handling what is simply a large business operation.

Five New Chapters Installed and New Field Secretaries Needed

Colleges newly opening to sororities were included in the five new sites: Delta Eta, East Tennessee State College; Delta Theta, University of Houston; Delta Kappa, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Delta Lambda, Lamar State College, Texas; and Delta Mu, Morningside College Iowa. Delta Iota at Tufts was the first new chapter on a distinguished women's campus, for many years. Rhosan Dobben, Beta Rho, had done an admirable work in her chapter visits; and it was decided to increase the staff to complete visits before Convention. Nancy Burridge, of B K, and Joan Barkley, $\Gamma \Delta$, were chosen.

Delta Zeta friendships ever make the memory of the past sweet and sacred as a treasure that forever more will last. 'Tis these friendships keep the present like a radiant lamp for me and the thought of them will gladden all the days and

vears to be.



Delta Zeta National Headquarters



Psi Chapter bus load for Miami Convention.

1957 Council Meeting in Chicago Plans Convention

IN PREPARATION for the 1958 Convention, the Council Meeting was held in the hotel. Reports showed an increase in State Days both in numbers and attendance, these being especially useful in increasing acquaintances between former Delta Sigma Epsilon members and the chapters. A number of additional alumnæ charters were requested; and Rhosan Dobben was named as National Recommendations Chairman with state membership chairmen to assist her. Ellen Jenkins resigned as LAMP Editor due to heavy personal responsibilities. Jeanine Eminian Lewis, A T, vigorous young journalist from Texas, a GML award winner who proved an able and innovating Editor, was appointed.

Gallaudet Library Dedicated

The completion of its new library gave Gallaudet College much needed improvement; and Delta Zeta's library furnishing contribution, completed and appreciated, was reported by Polly Stout who had enjoyed the ceremonies.

Delta Zeta Pioneers at Parsons: Other Chapters

Parsons College in Iowa was making a name for leadership, and one evidence was the entrance of sorority groups. Delta Zeta was the first of these, accepting the Empyrean Club which had been on campus since 1903. Other new chapters approved were Zeta Alpha at Bradley, long desired by Illinois sisters, and Zeta Beta at Stout State in Wisconsin, again a field of

adventure where others followed.

Membership Grows

The fall, 1957 Let's Look recorded 32,800 members, with an impressive list of honors to collegiates, among them several Fulbright and other major scholarship awards.

Former Council Member Named Woman of the Year

Dr. Helen Johnston, I, nationally known pediatrician, leader in women's medical organizations, Altrusa and other activities, received the 1957 Award. The first former Council member to be so honored, she had made hosts of friends as Convention physician, and later as National Treasurer.

NPC Declaration for Freedom, November 1957

The National Panhellenic Conference had long been concerned with a study of the changing conditions in colleges and general society. Feeling it important to make clear to its own members and to the entire nation, what was its basic belief in the matter of freedom of membership, freedom of association and operation, it issued at the close of the 1957 meeting a clear and comprehensive definition in this matter. The needs for a cooperative body in NPC and with NIC, have been evidenced and of great value in the increasingly difficult periods which have followed World War II.



On the Gallaudet campus—older, traditional architecture gives way to modern style of new library (center), where Δ Z furnished the reading room (right).

1958—Illinois, Hub of the Nation, Entertains its Third Convention: A Queen is Named

TO THE Sheraton Hotel, erstwhile Medina Club, flocked hundreds of Delta Zetas for the 1958 Convention. Reflections of Delta Zeta, whether seen in the mirrors of the hotel, or the eyes of sisters, were calculated to please. President Evelyn Costello in her opening address sounded the keynote of greater opportunity and progress made in meeting them. "Province Pride" dinner emphasized all Evelyn had said. The population boom was evidenced in the great increase of "pups" whose barking debut was made with delight (and echoes). "Top dog" winner was Julia Coleman, representing the three Founders. So many excellent chapter records had been known in advance by the CCA that she was prepared to

honor the many chapters qualifying for their achievements in membership, scholarship, activities and standards programs. Two chapters received the traditional Founders' Award, and two were given Council Awards. New trophies brought with Delta Sigma Epsilon chapters were the See Loving Cup, for superior cooperation, and the Schmitt Scholarship Award. An innovation was the selection of a Convention Queen, Mertie Kate Barnes, Σ , and Court, which was briskly managed, with an impressive crowning ceremony. The Fariss Award was won by Gamma Kappa chapter, and Epsilon Phi received the Big Horn Award.



Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ , National President, 1958-62, former National Treasurer, Chairman of Judiciary Committee.

Δ Z NATIONAL COUNCIL 1954-56: 1956-58

President—Evelyn Adams Costello Secretary—Violet Sharratt Whitfield Treasurer— Augusta Piatt Kelleway

Helen Woodruff Nolop
Director of Alumnæ—
Betsy Bradley Leach
Augusta Piatt Kelleway
Director of College Membership—

Director of College Membership— Louise Wadley Bianchi Director of College Programs— Jean Cody Sullivan

Betsy Bradley Leach
Director of Public Relations—
Juanita Kelly Bednar
Director of Philanthropies—
Hilda Alagood Johnson

Pauline Rogers Stout
Director of House Corporations—
Eleanor Strickler Fariss
Gladys Lutze Varty

Panhellenic Delegate—Gertrude Houk Fariss Immediate Past President— Bernice Hutchison Gale

Executive Secretary—Irene Boughton College Chapter Administrator— Marguerite Havens

"Convention lights anew
The flame of friendship true,
The joy we've had in knowing you
Will last the long year through."

Δ Z NATIONAL COUNCIL 1958-60: 1960-62

President-Helen Woodruff Nolop National Secretary-Violet S. Whitfield National Treasurer—Gladys Varty Director of Alumnæ-Augusta Kelleway Gloria MacNiven Frymire Director of Membership-Louise Bianchi Betty Heusch Agler Director of College Programs-Betsy Leach Director of House Corporations-Edith Allen Brown Director of Philanthropies-Betty Heusch Agler Marjorie Doyle Bergman Director of Public Relations Frances Benallack Benowicz Velma Lockridge McKee Panhellenic Delegate-Gertrude Fariss

Executive Secretary—Irene Boughton College Chapter Administrator— Marguerite Havens

President's Plaque Honors Evelyn Costello

Evelyn Costello

Evelyn Costello

Immediate Past President-

In her two terms as President, Evelyn Costello had had experiences and rendered service of a rarely significant degree. The Convention took many ways of showing her its affection and respect. These ranged from skit songs, through the awarding of membership as Honorary Kentucky Colonel, to a very beautiful and unusual award. This, called the President's Trophy, was the gift of Evelyn's college chapter, and the presentation was made by Eva Burkhart, who had initiated Evelyn into Delta Zeta. Combining the tradition and history of the old Lombard College, with its move to Knox College, and bringing all the presidents of the sorority into this ring of honor, the plaque was an inspiration of loving vision. Again we paid tribute to the artistry of Elinor Nichols, creator of the Woman of the Year Medal, in making this beautiful gift. Evelyn herself, later on, had a small replica made, to wear as personal jewelry, and to each president in succession she has prepared one to be a part of the installation ceremonies.

Helen Nolop Becomes National President

Years of invaluable service in the financial management and guidance of Delta Zeta made Helen Nolop a leader ready for the much enlarged organization which Delta Zeta had now become. Elected to Council with her were these newcomers: Treasurer, Gladys Varty; Director of House Corporations, Edith Allen Brown; Director of Philanthropies, Betty Heusch Agler; Director of Public Relations, Frances Benowicz. Returned to office were Violet Whitfield, Augusta Kelleway, Betsy Leach, Louise Bianchi, and Gertrude Fariss. Evelyn Costello became Immediate Past President, and the offices of Executive Secretary and College Chapter Administrator were unchanged.

New Chapters, Delta Zeta Leading

In the fall of 1958 announcement was made of the following new chapters installed since 1958 Convention: Epsilon Chi, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; Pennsylvania State College at California, Zeta Epsilon; Zeta Zeta, West Texas State College, a new opening; Zeta Eta, Southeast Oklahoma State College; Zeta Theta, Sam Houston State College; Zeta Iota, Humboldt State (California); Zeta Kappa, Ohio Northern. In five of these the Delta Zeta chapter was either first on, or was part of a group installing simultaneously.

Distinguished Educator Named Woman of the Year

Probably best known of any honoree to date was Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts, A B, whose leadership in educational circles made her a national notable. Indiana leaders in many fields attended the reception tendered her at National Headquarters.

New Editor for The LAMP

The ambitions and accomplishments of the many new college groups were shown in the vig-



Evelyn Costello receives the plaque, created in her honor, from Nu Chapter President.

orous reports presented in the summer LAMP. With this issue, Jeanine Lewis laid down her pencil and Janet Smith Otwell, A A, picked it up. Another professional, she held to the high standards which her predecessors had so capably demonstrated.

Greek World Reports New Mergers

NPC continued in its program stressing freedoms of organizations, and urged members to concentrate on performances that would verify the ideals each claimed as its own. In 1959 two sorority mergers were announced. Alpha Gamma Delta, with 72 chapters, welcomed Theta Sigma Upsilon, former member of the AES, with 13, and no overlappings. Sigma Kappa with 70 chapters, was increased to a chapter roll of 97 by the union with Pi Kappa Sigma, also an AES group. Uniting under the name of Phi Kappa Theta, were two men's groups, Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi. Thus again, others adopted the pattern used by Delta Zeta in working to the betterment and strenghtening of the Greek world.

In Memory of Julia Bishop Coleman

In May, when State Days were scheduled for many areas, came sorrow over the loss, after an extended illness, of Julia Bishop Coleman. Delta Zetas everywhere honored her lifelong devotion to all Miami's causes by their contributions to the Delta Zeta Chimes, which as committee member she had promoted; and also shared in a Scholarship Fund in her memory, established by her family.

Golden Rose Memberships Increase

Delta and Epsilon Chapters observed their Golden Anniversaries this May, and among the charter members honored with the Order of the Golden Rose were names familiar and distinguished in the early annals of the sorority, led by that of Martha Railsback Tinsley, first Grand President, a chapter other than Alpha. Twenty-four alumnæ in all were honored at gatherings of alumnæ in various states, as some of the honorees were living in Florida or elsewhere than Ohio and Indiana.



1959—Marie Hirst Stokes receives her Golden Rose certificate from Belle Brooks, Orlando-Winter Park alumna, with the same twinkle that shows in her letter of memories, in an earlier chapter.



Che Order of The Golden Rose

50 YEAR MEMBERSHIP IN DELTA ZETA

Members of Alpha Chapter, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Name with graduation date and present address.

Luella Crugar 1904 4911 Stewart Place Cincinnati, Ohio

EVA SHELLABERGER EISENMENGER 1906 318 E. Northern Ave. Springfield, Ohio

*Helen Gaskill x1908

RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES (Mrs. Robert) 1910 General Delivery Tucson, Arizona

LILLIAN MINTON KREBS (Mrs. E. A.) 1906 2707 Minton Road Hamilton, Ohio

* Deceased

JESSIE M. McVey Rossman (Mrs. John G.) 1911 Rt. 5, Box 182 Ocala, Florida

Noble Miller 1902 3225 Hackberry St. Cincinnati, Ohio

MARY FITZGERALD MONG (Mrs. Roy Charles) 1905 209 South Main Clyde, Ohio

MARY COULTER VAN SICKLE (Mrs. Otis) 1905 265 Gordon Drive Akron, Ohio

Marie Helen Hirst Stokes (Mrs. Samuel) 1903 Box 215 Orange City, Florida *********************



THE ORDER OF THE

GOLDEN ROSE

is awarded to

RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES OF ALPHA CHAPTER

bonoring her for

FIFTY YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP IN

DELTA ZETA SORORITY



By authority of the NATIONAL COUNCIL

Signed, this 24 Th day

of OCTOBER 1957

Evelyn a. Costello



 $\begin{array}{llll} \text{Martha} & \text{Railsback Tinsley, } \Delta, & \text{Third National President of } \Delta & Z, & \text{received her} \\ \text{Golden Rose Award at Florida State Day.} \end{array}$



RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES, honored by the Tucson alumnæ, was first editor of THE LAMP and first president of the Chicago alumnæ in 1921. Her early interest in Delta Zeta was especially strong from the start due to the close friendship between her father and Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Grand Patron.



EVA SHELLABARGER EISENMENGER was presented with the certificate and pin of the Order of the Golden Rose at the 1959 Wittenberg-Beta Chi Founders' Day celebration. She wrote: "It was a profound and happy occasion. . . . It has renewed and rekindled a feeling that we definitely belong." She was chairman of the meeting in 1907 which is now recorded as the First National Convention of Delta Teta.

1959—Council Meeting Appoints New Alumnae Officers for 21 Provinces

WHEN Council met in Des Moines in the summer of 1959, it faced an unusually heavy docket of needed action. Delta Zeta now numbered more than 38,000 members, with 128 college chapters and 175 alumnæ groups. For more effective administration the provinces were remapped, totalling 21, of which 9 were composed of a single state. To respond to the plea of alumnæ for more visits and closer contact. Regional Alumnæ Directors were approved, with an assignment for visiting, encouraging and educating their alumnæ. Gus Kelleway was delighted to have her corps of RADS, and equipped them with a pertinent handbook for new graduates, called "Who, Me?" a popular and effective piece of publicity. Some improvements in the procedures for nominating committees at National Convention were adopted, and announcement made that Delta Zeta would meet in 1960 in Pasadena, at the Sheraton-Huntington Hotel, where she had also held a successful meet in 1938.

Delta Zeta Chimes Dedicated at Miami

In connection with Miami University's extensive plans of growth, most of its campus fraternity groups contributed in significant measure.



Taking part in the dedication of Δ Z chimes were Dr. Hardigg Sexton, Evelyn Costello (National President), Lucile Cooks (University Trustee), and Miami President Dr. John Mellett.

The gift of Delta Zeta, incorporating the contributions from the Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnæ, was planned to be a set of chimes for the Chapel of All Faiths being built on campus. The announcement of this gift had brought generous support, and the Chimes were formally presented on Founders' Day, 1959, by Evelyn Costello. Many Delta Zetas enjoyed this weekend, which was Miami University's Homecoming, and the occasion was highlighted by presence of others who had long been loyal friends of Delta Zeta. Included were Dr. John M. Coleman, Mrs. Lillian Minton Krebs, and hosts of members from Ohio cities and chapters. A special point of interest was the fact that Dr. Hardigg Sexton, who is in charge of the chimes, is a cousin of the Mintons.

Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, Woman of the Year

Iota Chapter and Washington D.C. Alumnæ shared in the pleasure at the news that Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, Director of International Relations in the U.S. (Department of Education) government, had been announced as 1959 winner.



Dr. Sexton explains the working of the chimes to Dr. Coleman.

1960—Delta Zeta and the Huntington Had Both Changed Since 1938!

CALIFORNIA'S perennial attraction, plus the very large number of Delta Zetas living in the area of Pasadena, produced a total 1960 Convention registration of 800 members, a record. It began impressively with initiation of famed designer Edith Head; enjoyed an address by another famous Convention initiate, Grace Stoermer, national woman leader in banking, who paid tribute to the values she had discovered in Delta Zeta in the years since her own initiation at 1938 Convention. Fine records were shown in chapter reports, as to scholarship, campus service, individual honors, or of hours and generous financing contributed by alumnæ as proof that the sorority could demonstrate merit to any attack it might receive. These were supported by the vigorous and illuminating addresses given by Gertrude Houk Fariss on "Delta Zeta as an Expression of Our American Heritage." The Panhellenic dinner's guest speaker, Richard Fletcher of Sigma Nu, presenting "Traditions for Tomorrow," added a fraternity's point of view.

The absence of any Founder was felt, but messages received from Mary Collins Galbraith and Alfa Lloyd Hayes were shared, and the presence of Rene Sebring Smith after a lengthy absence was almost like having a Founder. Two members received their Golden Rose awards (Marie Houska Sweeney, of Z; and Florence Allerdice Hazzard, H and Wichita). Another visit of great interest was Dorothy Walker Scott, 1952 Woman of the Year, who attended the Alpha and Omega luncheon and spoke on her work for the Blind.

Constitution and Organizational Changes

Fifteen hours of the Convention were spent in workshops on chapter programs; two additional days were devoted to training of Province Directors. CCD's had special concentrated sessions on their procedures and duties; house corporation matters were clarified and some changes adopted; Province organization was expanded to give each province an alumnæ as well as a collegiate director, increasing the help available to our alumnæ. Some changes were made in alumnæ quota toward convention mileage fees. A slight increase in the pledge fee was adopted, adding to the collegiate fund for chapter assistance. These and other adjustments were made in the light of need and of increased flexibility of operation.

Philanthropy to Stress Aid to the Deaf

With generous recognition of the many varieties of service chapters favored, the Philanthropy report, showing that the fund for furnishing the library at Gallaudet had been completed and its purpose accomplished, the Convention voted to continue aid to the deaf as its major philanthropy. That there was both need and devotion to this project was shown in the report of 88,000 hours of service given by alumnæ, and 18,000 by collegiates. The service program to Carville was reported to be decreasing in need as the circumstances of the Carville hospital and its patients changed.



Watching Convention Frolics, Helen Nolop, National President; Edith Head, Honor Initiate; Gail Patrick and Ruth Walsh, Convention Chairman.

Ritual and Pledge Education

To this convention a model pledge service including changes suggested by various groups, was presented by Evelyn Costello, Chairman. The modified service was liked and accepted.

First Caryatides Awards Appear

An unusually significant award, with the object itself one of exceptional beauty and appeal, was first given at the 1960 Convention. This award which has officially been called the Caryatides Award, was the inspiration of, and the gift of, Ruth Simering of Epsilon chapter. Long known for her belief in the value of effective paraphernalia, evidenced in the careful study which led to her giving of the official Delta Zeta banner, and similar projects, Ruth had donated these awards which she designated as a recognition for pledge education and training of superlative quality and effect. The awards were six classic statuettes, replicas of the Caryatides, these lovely feminine figures, six in number, that feature the Temple of the Maidens in Athens. Enthusiastically approved in 1960, the award has become more important as a factor in chapter goals, and was given a special story and illustration in the winter 1966 LAMP. Some chapter will perhaps succeed so beautifully in its pledge training that in some future day it may possess an entire set of these symbolic, lovely awards. First time awards went to Θ , Γ X, A E, Δ Ψ , Δ Ω and B K-A N (tie).

There Was Time for Fun Also

All children at heart, the Conventioneers enjoyed their day in Disneyland. Province Pride luncheon was glamorized by having as one of the judges "Paul Drake" of the Perry Mason show; and the Pups and Hounds luncheon, as usual set the pace for all first-timers.

Awards and Installations

Two pages of LAMP in fine print, were required to list the winners of all Convention awards. A new phase, recognition for excellence in the sorority Course of Study, showed 42 chapters rating "Superior." As testimony of increased performance by the chapters, three Founders' Awards were required, and three Council Awards. The increased interest of girls in aviation was shown by an Honor Court of three for the Arlene Davis winner. Most surprised of all present was Betsy Leach when alumnæ of her chapter presented the sorority with a check for \$1,000.00 to the Delta Zeta Foundation, a secret project which left Betsy, for

once "speechless."

Helen Nolop was returned to the presidency with acclaim.

Golden Anniversary for The LAMP, for Theta Chapter, and Others

1960 was a Golden Anniversary for THE LAMP. and Editor Otwell called on former Editors to help her present a picture of the sorority and THE LAMP as it had grown through the years. A vivid recapitulation of Delta Zeta was the result. Current news was also of interest. Arlene Davis was named Woman of the Year, and Delta Zeta had a senator in Maurine Neuberger. O from Oregon. Scholarship chairman listed her straight A's, with accolades. Theta Chapter observed her Golden Anniversary, happy that the guiding spirit of her organization days, Mary Collins Galbraith, was on hand to share the glow, unique for any Founder, of having a grand-daughter in this chapter. In a later LAMP Edith Allen Brown took her sisters on a pictorial tour of Delta Zeta houses, lodges, and suites. The estimated value of the houses, exclusive of furnishings, was over \$4,000,000.00 a figure quite different from the first quarter of a million that had seemed so affluent.



Official Δ Z banner in display with sorority history and historical loving cup from archives.

1961 Council Meeting in Phoenix

NPC CHOICE of Phoenix, Arizona, for 1961, meeting, brought Council also to share some of the meetings of the sorority leaders, meet Phoenix alumnæ, and hold its own sessions. This year was to see a number of new chapters added. Portland State College, a new NPC site; Ferris Institute, Michigan (Zeta Nu chapter); Lenoir Rhyne, North Carolina (Zeta Xi); William Jewell College (Zeta Rho); the University of Georgia (Zeta Pi); and Wisconsin State College at LaCrosse (Zeta Omicron). Treasurer Gladys Varty resigned and Hazel Duval Buffmire, A A, moved up from Province President to succeed Gladys.

First Regional Leadership School, 1962

All through the years State Days had grown in increasing number and popularity. Some were extended into miniature Conventions, and the

Delta Zeta's NPC delegate and National President rejoice with Sandra Ross of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, as she receives the NPC Award, on behalf of Auburn Panhellenic, which she represented at NPC.

value of such gatherings, with opportunity to consider matters of special interest to a smaller area, was stressed again and again. An amplification of State Day was the Leadership School held at Theta Chapter house in March 1962, attended by chapters in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A laboratory in chapter living, it was aptly labelled; and the officers in charge, Marguerite Havens, Betty Agler, Eleanor Fariss, with Field Secretaries Ann Varnon and Betty Green, found their classes eager and apt to learn, discuss, and bring their own excellent ideas and questions to helpful sessions. Any questions as to whether this meeting so near Convention, might be illtimed or lessen Convention value, were immediately proven groundless. The school proved, on the contrary, to be the best sort of briefing and training for getting more from Convention.

Theta Upsilon Joins A Z

May 6, 1962, is significant to Delta Zeta because on that date our chapter roll and memberships were substantially increased by the acceptance into membership of Theta Upsilon Fraternity. Considerations of mutual benefit prompted the decision by both national groups, to unite, and following the initiation for Council Members, prompt installations of the collegiate groups enabled them to send representatives to the 1962 Convention. New chapters brought to the roll included: Theta Alpha, Simpson College; Theta Beta, Birmingham-Southern; Theta Gamma, University of New Hampshire; Theta Delta. Westminster College (Pa.); Theta Epsilon, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Theta Zeta, Akron University; Theta Eta, Creighton University; Theta Theta, De Paul (Chicago); Theta Iota, Western Carolina College. Initiation of alumnæ members proceeded throughout the states as personal arrangements indicated. The national philanthropy of the Theta U's, assistance to the Navajo Indians, was adopted also by Delta Zeta and its chairman was retiring Theta Upsilon president, Dee Sims.

May also saw two more installations, as Alpha Omicron was re-activated at Brenau College, and West Virginia welcomed Zeta Tau chapter, at

Morris Harvey College.

Foundation and Philanthropies Headline 1962 Convention

More than 500 members gathered at the famed Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, for the 27th National Convention. The days ran over with work which was still a pleasure, and with sandwiched moments to enjoy the hotel pool, chatting with special friends, or enlightening oneself from the many chapter exhibits. Special sentiment was felt by all present when the Convention initiate was revealed to be the much-loved daughter-in-law of President Helen Nolop. Initiation was conducted by the six past presidents attending. Another initiation was held for members of Theta Upsilon who wished to attend convention as Delta Zetas.

Tribute to Alfa Lloyd Hayes

Memorial services held special poignancy as one who was on its list was Founder and first national president Alfa Lloyd Haves who had died in February. Greetings from Mary Collins Galbraith were appreciated, and her name became familiar through the attendance and talented musical performances of her granddaughter Carolyn, a member of Theta, Mrs. Galbraith's gift to Delta Zeta. The many reports of officers and committees were of special animation because so many were related to achievements being displayed, or awards to be won. Again the fine standard of performance by chapters and members resulted in a record list of awards and trophies, probably the second highest peak of interest in any convention.

Δ Z Foundation Established

Frances Westcott carefully explained the formation of the Delta Zeta Foundation, its purposes and opportunities for increased usefulness to members and sorority projects. She pointed out that the Foundation will offer a way in which members may make gifts to a variety of the sorority programs; and noted that the Endowment Fund, which is specifically financed by magazine subscriptions and the sale of certain articles, does not compete with the Foundation in any way, or overlap the Foundation and the earlier fund-raising programs, the ECS scholarship fund, the Magazines Endowment Fund, the Social Service Fund. Reports on all these, and the Philanthropic program, were gratifying. A demonstration of how a deaf child is taught to speak and read, was enlightening. Marjorie Bergman, Director of Philanthropies, introduced the Executive Director of the American Hearing Society, with whose work Delta Zeta is aligned, and presented a check from the sorority, for

\$2,500.00 to aid the national program. Four alumnæ awards and one collegiate award were received by chapters whose philanthropy records were outstanding.

Workshops, Roundtables, Firesides: They All Mean Talking

Chapters discussed finances, scholarship, pledging, and pledge training, ceremonies, social codes; or house corporations, alumnæ newsletters, recommendations, LAMP letters. All gave thoughtful attention to the implications of the American Heritage talks, and all shared in the presentation of Delta Zeta Traditions and History.

The Lighter Side: Delta Zeta Sings

Skits, province sings, hasty dips in the convenient pool, a 60th birthday party with Council serving and cutting the huge cake . . . these lightened the business sessions and kept everyone in working trim. Louise Bianchi, Songbook Chairman displayed the new volume for fall distribution. The careful editing done by Hazel Buffmire and attractive art work added by her husband Wallace produced the most attractive songbook to date.

Constitution? Again? Yes, Again! And a Legacy Pendant

A change in Council personnel, providing for additional members, but designating an Executive Board of six, with the other officers as directors of specific areas made. Certain changes in voting procedure, in province functioning and other organization features were approved. The design for a Daughter-Granddaughter pendant, designed by Florence Hood Miner, and held over from 1960 Convention for voting, was brought back, and the pendant approved. Linda Agler, Δ Z daughter in attendance, was the proud recipient of the first locket, a "lighted lamp in an open heart of gold."

Elections

Elected to Council for the next term were: President, Violet Whitfield: Vice-President (Alumnæ) Gloria Frymire: Vice-President (college programs) Betsy Leach: Vice-President (Membership) Betty Agler: Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Nolop: NPC Delegate, Evelyn Costello.

These six constitute the Executive Board, Directors elected were: Public Relations—Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, A A; Philanthropies—Mar-



Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T, National President, 1962-66, Extension Vice-President, N.P.C. Housing Chairman 1966.

jorie Doyle Bergman, B P; Recommendations— Vera-Grace French, Δ; Pledge Training—Evelyn White Olmstead, A Λ; Scholarship—Sue Williams Bebb, M; Extension—Grace Mason Lundy, E; House Corporations—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, A Π; At Large—Florence Hood Spear, A B; At Large—Lizbeth Innis Francis, Ψ; Past National President—Gertrude Houk Fariss

Gail Patrick National Choice

When Gail Patrick, versatile and talented, serving Δ Z in many ways was named 1962's Woman of the Year, the only surprise felt was by some who thought the award overdue! Her selection was greeted by Delta Zetas with unusual personal affection.

New College Openings for NPC

As though to form a natural rebuttal to the anti-fraternity attacks which were increasing, there were excellent new colleges opening their gates to Greek groups, making their friendliness known; and in other growing institutions where cordial relations had prevailed, new groups seeking national status. So it was that the year 1963 saw a bevy of new chapters welcomed by Delta Zetas. Some of these were particularly strategic in location because of forming a needed neighbor. Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point; Slippery Rock State College; Northern Michigan University; Louisiana State University at New Orleans; Stephen F. Austin State College; Lock Haven State College; St. Norbert's College; Glenville State College (West Vir-

ginia); Nebraska State College (Kearney); Simpson College and Moorhead State College (Minnesota) all were installed and set upon their way to effective performance in the Delta Zeta pattern. Of special gratification was the re-activation of Lambda Chapter. Meantime, the new programs and the enthusiasm engendered at the 1962 Convention were showing up in greatly augmented service and philanthropic projects among the alumnæ groups. State and province meetings benefited by the enthusiasm showing record attendances.

Second Leadership Training Schools

The summer of 1963 was again marked by Leadership Training Schools, this time two being held, one in California and the other drawing on central and southeastern groups, at Theta house on Ohio State campus. The intensive, personalized help which is provided in this type of group became more apparent as experience helped choose the essentials and the best techniques of organization. An impressive list of members who had achieved in all collegiate and campus activities was released: 160 Mortarboard members; 135 in Who's Who; 116 campus trophies for assorted events: 180 senators: 34 dormitory presidents, and so on. The number of Fulbright scholarships increased, some members being the first on their campus to receive this honor. The leadership schools took up where Convention had had to stop and provided excellent interim training, with evident results.

Council meeting in the summer brought together much that was learned in these conferences and laid the foundation for further improvement, and increased usefulness for all who had shared these meetings.

Prominent Scientist Honored

Woman of the Year was Mary Ellen Hoheisel Goodman, a Californian turned Texan, but selected for her distinction in her field of anthropology; with a wide array of other civic, social and educational contributions. Alpha Chi and Houston alumnæ rejoiced.

American Heritage Study Intensified

Following the increased interest of Convention, Standards programs included material on NSA, on Supreme Court decisions affecting freedom of choice and action, and alumnæ also found these topics of value in their study.

Philanthropy Aids Communities

Milwaukee received the sorority's \$2,500 grant for the year and used it to start a nursery school for hearing-handicapped youngsters. A trained teacher and numerous volunteers from the Δ Z

alumnæ chapter staffed the school. It received praise from local citizens and newspapers and established a fine service record.

Panhellenic

Evelyn Costello, named as Chairman of City Panhellenics in 1961, made an intensive survey of these groups, their purpose, effectiveness and possible direction toward a greater usefulness. Delta Zetas holding offices in many city groups assisted her. The work showed 339 organized groups. NPC met at the Arlington in 1963 with Evelyn, Betsy Leach (alternate) Vi Whitfield (President), Irene Boughton (Executive Secretary), and Editor Eddi Parker, O, appointed in June, to represent Delta Zeta.

Back to Ohio for 1964 Convention

CINCINNATI was the site of the first Convention to meet in Ohio since 1908, with its total of two chapters represented! The 1964 roll call totalled 150 college chapters and 200-plus alumnæ groups. Realizing that this would be a meeting teeming with reports and plans, an extra day was added to the time, but there were no empty mo-

By careful study to arrange discussion groups of like nature, or shared interests, by shifting and repeating of important roundtables and workshops, the great quantity of work on the agenda fell smoothly into operation, and once again the pageant of report, routine, inspection, prediction, praise, discipline . . . all that composes sorority procedure, passed through scene after scene.

A host of those who had served the sorority in many roles, were present: some to enjoy leisure. some to accept again some responsibility. Among these were seven past national presidents, the greatest number yet to attend any single Conven-

Initiation banquet was especially symbolic. Greeting the two honor initiates, Martha Lewis Barker, a \(\Delta \) Z daughter and Mary Gail Hobbs, god-daughter of Gail Patrick, were special speakers: Dorothy Dolbey, vice-mayor of Cincinnati; Olive McCune, an Alpha of truly legendary loyalty, who received a Golden Rose from loving sisters; seven alumnæ whose long service records brought them the Achoth award, in a new form of a personal gold charm; happy winners of the Carvatides awards for superior pledge education programs-making up a total of some

Again stressing the increasing need for being familiar with the encroachments and attacks facing the Greek letter groups, Judge Charles Smith, a member of Phi Delta Theta and strong proponent of fraternities in troubled California, brought both encouragement and warning. Many questions were asked in the workshop following, evidence that the collegiates were eager for factual and mature guidance.

The many business sessions, workshops, Firesides and Roundtables spelled out a program of achievement and service for the closing biennium. Sue Williams Bebb, Scholarship Director par excellence, had been presenting her Lamplighter lists through the LAMP for years. She gave a masterly report of the scholastic records, techniques and need, of her chapters. The greater need for better chapter libraries was vividly set out as a new goal.

Alumnæ chapters depicted an amazing variety of services as well as constant support of the major national philanthropies, hearing assistance, Carville and the Navajo Indian cause. As usual, the poignant moment of Philanthropies was in the demonstration of teaching to a deaf child, a kind of work carried on in the clinics to which Delta Zetas of Miami, Milwaukee, Sacramento, and other cities had used Δ Z grants. Continued support for the National Hearing Society was approved.

Alice Wieman, who had enthusiastically accepted the Chairmanship of Mothers' Clubs, hosted an equally enthusiastic luncheon for Mothers and Daughters, and in business session ably presented and won her contention that the clubs should be Parents' Clubs. She presented an ambitious two-year program for adoption.

Adjustments in Council formation, making

some shifts in directorships, and revising of province boundaries, were made, and the greater emphasis on the Province Development plan devised by Betsy Leach was given implementation.

Fun? of course; the Pups and Hounds more hilarious than usual: a trip to Coney Island with picnic supper, welcome relaxation.

Membership Statement Adopted

Deep thought, discussion, and some compromise went into the formal adoption of a Membership Statement which had been informally operative for some years, but now was stated for the guidance of all.

Awards night was filled with unusual glitter and prestige, its formality concluded with

demonstrations of rushing and skits that had proven valuable.

Miami Tour Thrills A Zs

Installation of officers at a closing luncheon, was planned to allow for a tour of the Miami campus, much desired by many who had never had a previous opportunity to visit this historic shrine. Sightseeing of the campus, including the fraternity houses (for men; women live in dormitories) the former home of Alfa Lloyd Haves and a house in which Elizabeth Coulter had lived for a time: a tour of the lovely new chapel, where the Delta Zeta chimes were playing, a visit to the McGuffev museum, tea served by Alpha chapter girls in whose suite the visitors had looked at the vellowed, treasured original articles of incorporation . . . this formed a meaningful close to a satisfying Convention. Its dominant note had been confidence; reassurance in the face of possible new difficulties for organizations, but a conviction that ours was and would continue to be, a right and rewarding path.

Council for the coming biennium, remained for the usual wind-up of acts approved. It welcomed several newcomers, moving up from province or committee positions: President—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T; Vice-President (Alumnæ) -Gwen Moss McKeeman, Δ Φ; Vice-President (College Programs)—Betsy Bradley Leach, A I: Vice-President (Membership)—Betty Heusch Agler, E; Secretary-Treasurer-Jean Ericsson Schlosstein, A; NPC Delegate-Evelyn Adams Costello, N; Directors-House Corporations, Augusta Piatt Kelleway; A II; PhilanthropiesMarjorie Doyle Bergman, B P; Public Relations -Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, A A: Directors-at-Large-Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, A X: Lisbeth Innis Francis. V: Grace Mason Lundy, E: Doris Ellingson Riede, A O: Past National President was Gertrude Fariss, as Helen Nolop felt she should not now assume this responsibility. Editor, Executive Secretary and CCA were all continued in office.

Kappa Chapter Claims Woman of the Year

Kappa Chapter, which was crowning fifty years of activity with a Golden Rose Ceremony. was also honored to claim the 1964 Woman of the Year. This was Helen Neal Radke, a longtime worker for educational betterment, and past national president of the Association of School Boards. In her official position she had travelled world-wide, and her selection was acclaimed as a merited honor for a service unique in women's records.

Remembrance Day, 1965

In the spring the Trustees of the Foundation launched a program of education on the operation, needs and possibilities of the Delta Zeta Foundation. Their excellent presentation did not bring the outpouring of gifts which they would have liked; but an appreciable sum was reported. (The 1966 Convention appearance of Frances Westcott in speaking to the Convention, proved again that personal appeal is more effective than print. Though not spectacular, the growth of the Foundation seems assured.)

1965 Council Meeting in Des Moines

GROWTH in chapters, growth in sizes of chapters, reported at this meeting, was accompanied with increasing need for direction in House Financing, a program occupying many chapters. Plans for the House Corporation Manual were welcomed. Matching the need for increased alumnæ assistance, came the reports that there were more members enlisted, more chapters forming, more volunteers for advisory duties. Gwen McKeeman reported the definite exploration of Alumnæ Associations in an enlarged role, to keep alumnæ informed, to maintain the contact between collegiate chapters and their alumnæ members, and to keep the chapter newsletters in vigorous communication.

Proposals for expanding the Endowment Fund project were offered by Florence Hood Miner, and adopted as a new service to members and to the Fund.

Considerations of special badges to designate Council members, some changes in the form of national awards, a feeling that greater stress on the spiritual elements of the sorority and its programs, was timely; these and many matters looking constantly to the enhancing of chapters, were discussed.

John Robert Powers Scholarships Inaugurated

An innovation in scholarships, adopted in 1965 and put into effect in 1966, was a plan for nationally distributed scholarships, made available to Delta Zetas through the cooperation of the famed John Robert Powers Schools. The project grew out of an experimental meeting included in the Standards Program of Beta Pi Chapter, and attracted immediate interest from many Delta Zetas. Chairman Zoe Reese, Beta Pi, presented slides and information at the 1966 Convention and the first of the scholarships were made available in the fall of 1966. Pioneers in enrollment were the Field Secretaries for the coming year, whose travels allowed them to use their own experiences in many chapter visists.

A greatly increased number of applications for chapter installations, and the additions which had been approved from the list, led to the planning for the third Leadership Schools program, with agenda especially preparing for 1966 Con-

vention.

Leadership Schools, a Third Time

Alpha Alpha chapter house was the scene of the eastern meeting of Leadership Training School in 1965, with the western groups meeting at the Santa Barbara chapter house. A brisk pace, tight schedules, and attentive groups, made both these schools of great service, practical and inspirational. With Convention in the coming year some consideration of constitutional revision, scheduled to be a major item on the convention agenda, was included at each school. The Western Schools faced special issues due to the local situations which were causing unease throughout the coastal states. The basic dedication and confidence of officers and members in attendance was sincere and reassuring.

The influence of these Leadership Schools was transmitted by those attending, to the many Province Planning sessions which filled the following summer, and hence to chapters every-

where.

Woman of the Year, Virginia Stolz, B T Alumna

South Dakota Mother of the Year, Past President of the 85,000 members of the American Medical Association Auxiliary, honored by her University, a woman of great versatility and talent in many fields of feminine importance, Virginia Cotton Stolz!

Sidelights Brings Varied News

The October, 1965 Sidelights had progressive news: 12 new alumnæ groups were chartered or readying; there would be a Delta Zeta Christmas card to assist the Philanthropic Fund; interesting films could be had by alumnæ groups wishing to know more of Gallaudet or Carville; the Endowment was beginning to feel benefits from new Δ Z products available; four chapters would observe their Golden Anniversary in 1966. The message was, Register early for Convention if you want a vacation in the Bahamas! but Delta Zetas were warned to come ready for considering a NEW CONSTITUTION; and on every piece of mail appeared the message from the U.S. POST OFFICE . . . USE YOUR ZIP (code).

New Chapters Highlight The Biennium 1964-66

Ohio and Pennsylvania had each welcomed three new chapters in new sites. These were Theta Sigma, at Steubenville College; Theta Tau at Findlay College, and Theta Psi at Ashland College in Ohio. In Pennsylvania: Edinboro State College, Iota Delta chapter; Alliance College, Iota Gamma; and Mansfield State College, Iota Theta Chapter. Atlantic Christian College in North Carolina had Theta Omega; Old Dominion College had Theta Phi, and Epsilon Mu returned to the University of Southern Mississippi. Moving west, Theta Mu Chapter at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota; Iota Epsilon at Oshkosh State in Wisconsin, and Iota Beta at State Teachers' College in Dickinson, North Dakota were installed; while a colony was recognized at Minot State, thus giving two neighbors to Upsilon Chapter. Pan American College in Texas welcomed a collegiate chapter, Theta Omicron, and "the Valley" alumnæ chartered their group at the same time. Re-activation of Zeta at University of Nebraska, was cause for a gala weekend and State Day, and the list was completed with Theta Rho chapter at California State College at Los Angeles.

The Grand Bahamas Learns About Conventions—1966

DELTA ZETA and Kappa Alpha Theta both convened in this tropical resort, practically overlapping. The hotel and its personnel found sorority conventions somewhat different from their usual experience, but they strove valiantly, and the convention was indeed glamorous in its setting and its events. As the pictorial and narrative

records of it are so recent, and so full, in both Sidelights and LAMP, we shall not attempt repeating . . . or competing . . . in that field. Never to be forgotten were the intricacies of getting in and getting out; but equally memorable will be the happy times and special attractions. It is an experience to have had! And it did admirably

fulfill the main purpose of a convention . . . to evaluate what has been done, and to set new sights for the next milestone on the road of advancement.

New Times, New Methods

For two years Evelyn Costello had been working to revise the Constitution, combine it with the Code, making a second book unnecessary, and bring it in line with the greatly changed needs of a greatly changing organization and society. Delegates were prepared to make this the main item on the agenda, and so it was. However, with lucid explanations from Evelyn, and helpful instruction sessions from our parliamentarian, Mrs. Senter, this very important piece of work was done in good spirit and record time. The book has now been printed and made available, and needs no lengthy discussion in this account. Great praise is due to Evelyn Costello for the care and diligence and effectiveness of this contribution to Delta Zeta.

Something Different—"Areas"

In accordance with the careful Province Development plan presented by Betsy Leach in 1959, the 22 Provinces into which Delta Zeta is presently organized, were grouped into four larger Areas (East, Midwestern, Western and Southern) and each Area was made the responsibility of one Director, who will now hold the title of Area Director rather than Director at Large as for some years past. An additional Director to whom Council could assign a special duty, was approved, in accordance with the constitution. The four Area Directors would advise and assist the collegiate chapter directors; make chapter visits, serve as counselors to relieve some of the responsibility from the CCA. The plan offers much promise, and in its initial period shows prompt practical value.

New Insignia

One new item which was adopted with approbation, was the designation of insignia for Province officers, national committee chairmen, CCD's and deputies. The Convention favor, a miniature LAMP lapel pin, was liked unanimously, its use as a recognition pin was adopted.

Philanthropy Hours and Dollars Mount

Marjorie Bergman's detailed report on Philanthropies included many significant items. More alumnæ chapters carefully tabulated the number of hours of service given by members in the past biennium, with a total reported, from report submitted, of 1,167,573 hours of time (do read this slowly!) Monetary contributions, either by gift or project, had brought \$37,108.44 from

alumnæ chapters, with collegiates close behind, with \$34,967.91. The national projects which received these and other contributions of clothing, books, personal and assorted items, included the patients at Carville, the Navajo Indians, Gallaudet Library (which received \$500.00 for special books for art education) and as usual, a grant to an alumnæ chapter to open a local center for a speech and hearing clinic. Seattle was the chosen chapter this year, and its center was planned to open in September. 37 chapters work directly with the NAHSA, and 16 individual members serve on boards while Mrs. Bergman is serving a re-elected term as Secretary of the organization.

Popularity of the "Flame Fantasy" plan. which has been so outstanding in Los Angeles, had led to an additional six other chapters holding successful versions of this event in 1965-66. Another service annually given is the Audiology Award, an annual scholarship for some non-Delta Zeta who is training for this profession. In 1964 the Award was raised from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 in keeping with advanced costs of study, and this grant has been, as an incidental benefit, a pleasant maker of Panhellenic goodwill, as a number of its winners have been members of other NPC groups. In presenting her report, Frances Westcott so stimulated the interest among her audience, that an on-the-spot donation of \$170.25 was taken up to swell her coffers.

Workshops and Firesides again proved valuable media for learning, making friends, exchanging many ideas. Evelyn Costello's sessions on campus conduct dealt realistically with many problems which collegiates face in a different context than that of earlier days. Her clear presentation to the assembled convention, of our own statement of membership and our approved handling of the flood of requests for "statements," was invaluable.

"Excellence-Not Mediocrity"

Through all the program, an emphasis was felt on the spiritual content of our organization and our aims. Beginning with the address of Dr. MacIntosh, "Excellence is the order of the day; mediocrity is not good enough," it was reassuring to find that records of chapters, both collegiate and alumnæ, in groups or as individuals, proved this reality.

Three New Chapters-To-Be

The model initiation, beautifully demonstrated by delegates from the Ohio chapters, had as candidates two girls from each of three colonies soon to be installed: re-activated Beta Iota at Arizona, St. John's University, and West Liberty State College (W.Va.). The Lamplighting dinner which preceded it, stressed in a dramatic and meaningful way, the Pledge Training Awards.

Order of the Laurel

Many other awards, the traditional highlights of every Convention, were events of the special dinners. As usual also, there were too many for a brief historical list, but the fall LAMP did carry the full quota. One award new at this Convention was the first announcement of The Order of the Laurel. A cherished part of Theta Upsilon ceremony, it has been set up to honor members for sorority service of unusual merit, and covering a period of many years. To be the first in this honor list, two members were named at the Pups and Hounds dinner: Irene Boughton, now retiring from the office of Executive Secretary which position she had held since 1928, former National President and Editor of THE LAMP and Grace Mason Lundy, for forty-four years of varied duty including first Executive Secretary, first Visiting Delegate, longtime historian and writer of all four published ones, and wartime President. Irene received a beautiful Book of Remembrance, filled with letters from friends, and a jeweled charm, appropriately a typewriter.

"Away, away-" "No, You Can't"

Skit night was "the most" and this is on the testimony of some who have been looking at them for a score of Conventions. Among those most heartily enjoying the whole convention were members of Alice Wieman's flock, who are henceforth to be known as The Colonnade Club. will include both parents, and eventually (we predict) will permit father as well as mother to have a right to the insignia.

This convention will be happily remembered as "the singingest." Cindy, our song leader, was beguiling; special song booklets were full of new lilts to learn, and if anyone was immune to "I Saw the Light" even the American Hearing Soci-

ety would despair!

Election of officers placed these in Council for the coming biennium: President-Betty Heusch Agler, E; Vice-President (Alumnæ)-Gwen Moss McKeeman, Δ Φ; Vice-President (College Chapters) - Doris Ellingson Riede, A O; Vice-President (Membership)—Marjorie Doyle Bergman, B P; Secretary-Treasurer-Jean Ericsson Schlosstein, A: Director of Philanthropies—Dorris Pike Silverthorn, A A: Director of House Corporations—Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, A X; Director of Public Relations—Dee Ann Stephens Conner, A I; Director of Extension-Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, A A: Director (Area East)— Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, @; Director (Area Midwest)—Kathryn Doub Hinman, Ψ; Director (South)—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ; Director (Area West)—Gloria MacNiven Frymire, B P; NPC Delegate—Betsy Bradley Leach, A I; Immediate Past President—Violet Sharratt Whitfield.

In midsummer the four Area Directors (might we say, "Areads"?) met with the National President to discuss their approach to the new program. A great deal was learned about the sorority and its needs emerged as varied, challenging and significant; but its resources upon strict examination seemed adequate for the new operation. The four Directors departed with figurative banners, and the exhilaration of pioneering again.

Here, truly, should end this story—but—

The history of an organization goes on and on. It is always in the making. Though we may say, "This is the end of an era" or, "Here we begin a new era," really there is no line of absolute demarcation, the current is continuous and all is eventually part of one. Yet in the telling of a story one must come to a stopping place; at least for the while. Therefore, it seems fitting to let this story leave off with an anniversary, and

even with a return to a starting place.

Founders' Day, 1966 was one of special meaning for many Delta Zetas in Ohio, and especially for those who lived in the vicinity of Cincinnati, but most of all for those of Xi chapter. For Xi was about to observe her Golden Anniversary, and she had moved the date forward just enough to let it coincide with Founders' Day. Many friends gathered with the generations of Xi girls, to honor the charter members who came to receive the Order of the Golden Rose. There was special meaning with this honor because it was coming to them from the hands of two younger sisters who had brought honor to E chapter and luster to the sorority as well. It was with special feeling that the Delta Zetas gathered for this function, saw the beautiful and symbolic President's Plaque come to Xi chapter for the official regime of the second Xi member to become National President of Delta Zeta. As Margaret Huenefeld Pease, distinguished president from 1933 to 1936, joined with newly elected President Betty Agler, to present this plaque to Marilyn Petering, Xi president for the year, every Delta Zeta present knew the share of pride and promise which the Founders must have felt when they received their charter from the State of Ohio. It is a feeling that we can all of us, wherever we are, share in full:

Pride in the Past: Faith in the Future! The Diamond Jubilee is only ten years ahead.

Glimpses of Delta Zeta's

Women of the Year-







VIOLET SHARRATT WHITFIELD, national secretary, presents a gift of silver candelabra, symbolic of Delta Zeta's circle of friendship, to Gail Brook Burket, 1954 Woman of the Year. Witnessing the event are her husband, Dr. Walter C. Burket, Evanston surgeon, and Mrs. Paul F. Gorby, president of the North Suburban Alumnæ Chapters.



Mildred Freburg Berry, lota and 1951 WOY, international leader in speech clinic work resigned her position at Rockford College to do first hand work in 1951.



Mrs. C. Rodney Staltz. "Virginia is president of the Medical Auxiliary of 85,000 members. A member of B T chapter, she was named 1965 Woman of the Year."



MRS. LESLIE MAYER, president of Gamma Delta Alumnæ, and Joan Barkley, president of Gamma Delta chapter, admire the silver medallion which denotes Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, Delta Zeta's "Woman of the Year, 1956." Joan presented the award at the banquet given by Gamma Delta in Mrs. Campbell's honor.



Dr. Mary Fulstone stands beside the plaque at the hospital which designates that as Dr. Mary Wing.



A Δ Z "Belinda" Winner Named W-O-Y
Dayton, Ohio alumnæ were proud to claim
the Woman of the Year. Mildred Wade Lenning,
A Λ, had a long record of leadership in community services.



Arlene Davis Famous Aviatrex



Marion Worthing
In the State Department, Washington, D.C.



Dr. Bess Goodykoontz Educator, Washington, D.C.



Homemaking is the favorite career of Gail Patrick Jackson, A Π and 1962 Woman of the Year. Her family includes husband Cornwell, an advertising executive, daughter Jennifer and son Tom.



U.S. Senator Maurine Brown Neuberger, Omega-University of Oregon, (right) shows Delta Zeta Woman of the Year medallion award at a luncheon at the Portland Alumna during the Christmas holidays. With Sen. Neuberger is Gloria Kikes, president of the Portland Alumna.



Dorothy Walker Scott, Epsilon and member of Foothill Alumnæ, is Delta Zeta's 1952 Woman of the Year. Beside her is Lana, Dorothy's faithful Seeing Eye Dog.



Dallas Alumnæ entertained for 1957 honoree, Dr. Helen Johnston, lota; former national treasurer. Hostesses shown are Jean Maier, Lou Bianchi and Jo Alseth.



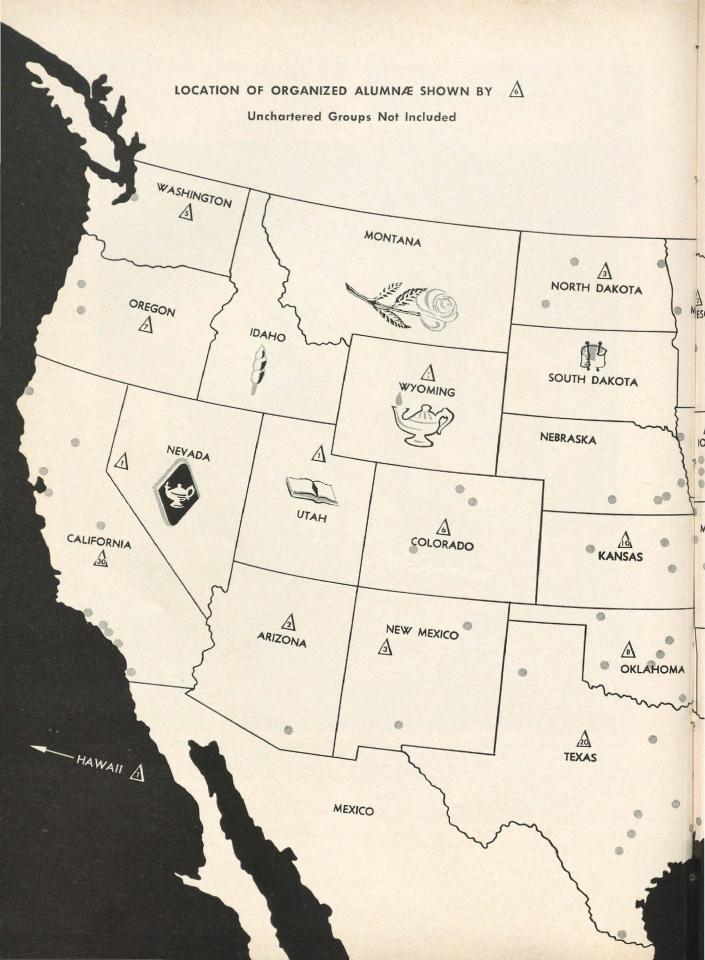
Helen Neal Radke, 1964 honoree. Member of Kappa chapter, distinguished for lifelong interest in educational progress. President of National School Board Association 1963-64. Her family of husband, daughter and two sons, are proud of her other honors and experiences, which included a tour of Schools in Europe, including Russia.

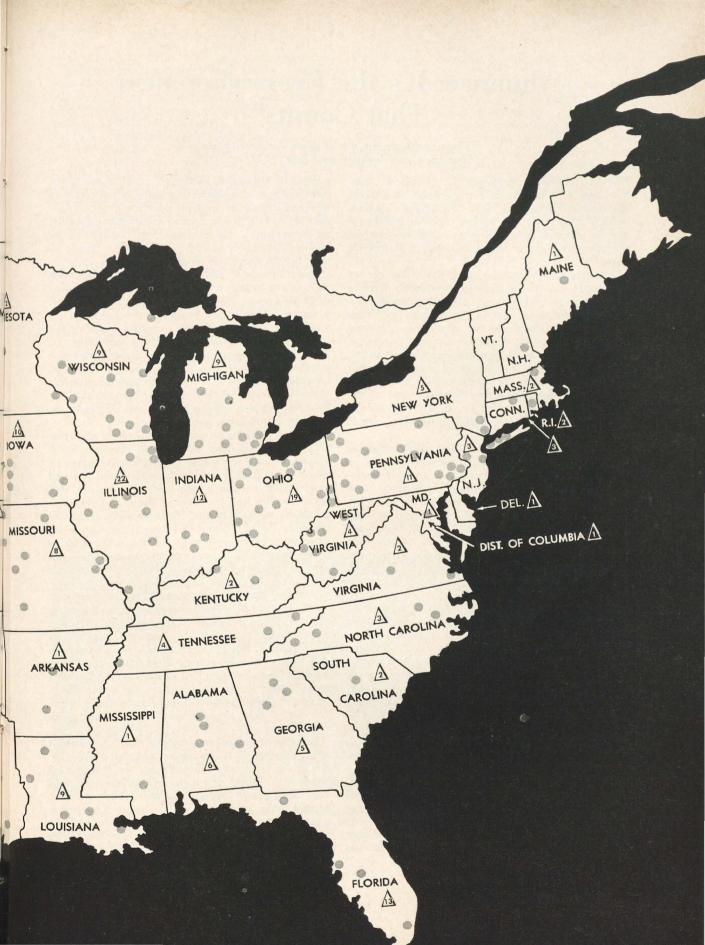


Mary Ellen Hoheisel Goodman, 1963 Woman of Year Social and Cultural Anthropologist



Pinning the 1966 Delta Zeta Sorority Woman of the Year Award on Miriam Mason Swain of Batesville is Dr. Eunice C. Roberts of Indiana University, who wears her own award received in 1958. Looking on is Mrs. Ted W. Wyman, president of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter. The national award to the author of children's books was presented at a Founders' Day dinner sponsored by the Indianapolis chapter. (Star Photo)





Alumnae: It's the Everywhereness That Counts"

"These college days will soon be past, girls. But love and loyalty will last

FORTUNATELY for Delta Zeta, this is true. The love and lovalty of our alumnæ, effectively demonstrated in the 264 organized alumnæ groups which dot the nation, including Hawaii are an integral factor in every vital program of the sorority, in any important new advance we

plan.

Alumnæ organizations in Delta Zeta are of two kinds. One is the chapter association. This is the group to which every alumna member belongs, as she takes part in the alumnæ activities of her college chapter, year after year. Alumnæ associations do not feature meetings except as they may occur at Homecomings, Anniversaries, or such occasions, but they keep contact through chapter newsletters or bulletins; and serve to continue the feeling of sisterhood in spite of the variations of time and place. A A Z becomes a member of her chapter association when she is initiated.

The most familiar and the most effective alumnæ organization is the alumnæ chapter, a group of alumnæ organized for regular meetings, pursuing some defined program, and forming an official, voting unit of the sorority. Provision for this kind of official group was made by Convention in 1912, and as there were already busy, functioning groups in Indianapolis and Cincinnati, these were ready for chartering almost as soon as the ink had dried on the vote! Ouickly alumnæ in Columbus, Ohio and in Lincoln, Nebraska realized that their value to the home college chapters, would be increased if theirs was a chartered group, and so it that the 1914 Convention attendance recorded four qualified alumnæ chapters. The 1923 History lists twenty alumnæ chapters; the list had leaped to 112 by our Golden Anniversary, but growth since that time has been even more rapid, so that the 1966 statistics in Lets Look Into This report 265 alumnæ chapters.

The plan of alumnæ organization has carefully been made as flexible as possible in order to permit the widest extent of group formations. Hence there are groups whose membership may be only 5, the minimum allowed for a chapter. At the other extreme are those with a potential of several hundreds from which to draw. These groups meet their problems, just as critical as small membership . . . Families, members' own jobs, difficult traffic, distances and other discour-

agements for night meetings . . . All these problems are met and handled in some ingenious way by many alumnæ groups who have found out that there is a holding power, a sustained value, an opportunity for personal satisfaction to be had in alumnæ friendships, which they refuse to

sacrifice on any basis of difficulty.

One hundred and twelve of our alumnæ groups are in towns with a college chapter. Some of these groups are large and can carry a varied program. Many are small, and composed of women so busy that only devotion could make room for sorority activity in their schedules. To the college chapters where they are found, these groups are invaluable. Their service runs the gamut from House Corporation membership, to alumnæ Advisor on many duties; through making cookies, yeoman service of any and all kinds, including Panhellenic counseling.

Larger alumnæ chapters find endless opportunity for use of their talents and services. Each maintains one or more philanthropic projects. Many local causes receive their financial aid and hours of generous service. Most maintain this local service besides making their chapter contribution to the National Philanthropic programs of Delta Zeta. A number of ambitious financial programs which not only fill the coffers for a good purpose, but serve a pleasant social and public relations role, have become traditional

with alumnæ groups.

"Flame Fantasy" developed by the Southern California chapters and presented annually probably leads the list in scope and colorful presentation. Blessed with such leaders as Gail Patrick, Edith Head, Betsy Leach and hosts of helpers, this has not only poured thousands of dollars into its beneficiary, Uni-Betic camps, but has more lately served as a pattern for other cities. Flame Fantasy is now becoming a trade mark for Delta Zeta alumnæ services in other large

Scores of alumnæ chapters with no college group nearby give important support to the national Endowment, Philanthropy or Foundation programs. They adopt some college chapter: they send careful recommendations for girls who would make good new Delta Zetas; they represent the sorority in local college or Panhellenic groups. They attend State Days and serve on House Corporation Boards. They find an endless number of ways to be of service where they are.

Through all these organized efforts, whether part of a Delta Zeta program or with local emphasis, the chief purpose, and the greatest benefit is still the maintaining, strengthening, and enhancing of that which brings them together in the first place—the shared ideals, and the cherished friendships of Delta Zeta.

It is only natural, therefore, that from the ranks of these alumnæ groups, we are assured a constant renewal of workers ready to assume larger duties. Here we turn for committee members and chairmen; for Province leaders; for the necessary replacements in every official position. They will be ready, for they have lived many times through the experiences of handling chapter house acquisitions; sponsoring and training

new chapters; counseling and guiding in many

Just recently our Alumnæ Vice President has introduced a new touch . . . a gay little rosy postcard which any member may mail to an alumnæ group when she knows of some sister about to move to that community. The welcome which many an alumna will promptly receive because of this winged word, will probably bring us back to our original thought . . . "love and loyalty will last, for Delta Zeta is for life."

Every issue of THE LAMP carries the directory of alumnæ chapters and the province alumnæ vice-presidents, a valuable working list. And to borrow a slogan from a great light-bringer, the REMC. "it's the everywhereness that counts."

GOD SPEAKS TO US EACH DAY

God speaks to us each day
If we will only hear.
A glimpse of wind-swept sky
May make His meaning clear,
Or words upon a page
Become the seraphim
Which bear the holy truth
We know has come from Him.

Today no burning bush Appears before our eyes. But kindness of a friend Is now divine disguise.

And if we are attuned We hear His voice at times In lives whose splendor swells More valiantly than chimes.

Presidents at 1964 Convention



The largest group of Past National Presidents of Delta Zeta ever in attendance at a national convention gathered in Cincinnati. They are (from left) Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Irene Caroline Boughton, Grace Mason Lundy, Frances Elizabeth Westcott, Gertrude Houk Fariss, Evelyn Adams Costello and Helen Woodruff Nolop. The eighth smiling DZ is our present National President Violet Sharratt Whitfield.

Editors of The LAMP Since 1946



Charlotte Verplank, E, succeeded Irene Boughton and served until 1949. She was chairman of the NPC Editors' Conference.



Kay Larson, A A, Editor 1949, and carried through the Golden Jubilee History.



Janet Smith Otwell, A A, 1959-1963. She presented a distinguished Golden Anniversary issue of THE LAMP.



Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E, was appointed in 1953 to succeed Kay Larson and assumed editorial duties for Sidelights.



Jeanine Eminian Lewis, Λ T, 1957-1959. She specialized in varied and colorful colors.



Eddi Parker, Θ . The second editor from Theta Chapter. Editor 1963-65.

The Colonnade Clubs

THIS is a new name for a group of organizations that have been giving help to Delta Zeta Chapters, and enjoying their own friendships while so doing, for half a century. The distinction of being the first group of parents (either sex) forming a club to assist some college chapter, is hotly contested by Kappa Chapter's "Do-Dads", who date back to 1916, and Mu Chapter's Mothers, who have a history back to the same year. During the next ten years a number of additional clubs sprang up, notably those for Delta, Epsilon, Omicron, Gamma, and Theta. The evident value of such groups led to the appointment of a National Chairman of Mothers' Clubs, and by 1926 the roll was much longer, and an emblem was desired. Lambda Chapter submitted the design which with a little modification, is used for the attractive pin now worn by so many mothers. In the course of time, many who wear this badge wore the official Delta Zeta badge first; and wear the Mother's pin for a second generation member. Under the chairmanship of Fern Riley Wilson, E, there was a great increase in the number of Mothers' Clubs as well as in their activities. A newsletter was established, COLUMN NEWS; a ritual for inducting members was accepted for optional use. and service records zoomed. There was a place



Fern Riley Wilson, E, who brought the club list to 50.

at National Conventions for a Mother-Daughter breakfast, a popular event.

As a national project the Mothers' Clubs established a scholarship, The Golden Circle Fund, available to upperclass Delta Zetas of special need and merit.

All these years there were loval fathers assisting in many ways, mostly without special recognition. When Alice Wieman (Chi) became National Chairman, she felt justice should be done, and at her instigation the organization enlarged its scope and took the name Delta Zeta Parents' Clubs. Wishing for something just a little more meaningful, the title became Colonnade Clubs, at 1966 Convention, suitably recognizing both the kind of assistance the organizations give, and the design of their emblem. Though a proposal to adopt the use of the pin to a tie tac suitable for a father's wearing, did not pass at the 1966 Convention, it is probably only a matter of time until some symbol will be accepted and equal rights for fathers be openly signified.

Most of these clubs do function as meeting groups, and the number has increased from 23 in 1946 to 89 in 1966. There are some "clubs," however, representing chapters whose parents are widely scattered but maintain their contact by mail, holding annual meetings on the campus at Dads' or Mothers' Day. But whatever form the club may take there is no question of the appeal to its membership or the satisfaction and assistance derived by the college chapters.

Programs and activities of these clubs are as varied, ingenious and versatile as those of the alumnæ chapters. They range from providing grand pianos or furnishing a library or guest room, to scholarships, new silver or china, hostessing an installation tea, baby-sitting or ransacking attics for pageant costumes. Their enthusiasm is one of the most effective counteractives to attacks on the system.

And as one mother said, "Some of us don't live in the town where the chapter is, and we can't attend meetings often; but the wonderful thing about it is that we can all work together, and we know what a privilege it is to do something for the sorority that does so much for the girls."

TO MY DAUGHTER

I gather sunbeams in a golden skein That I may weave a golden cloak for you. With budding flowers I will embroider it In glowing rose and morning glory blue. For you I heard the grace of swallow wings And silver bravery of mountain streams. I send you forth adorned in love and hope And wearing my old diadem of dreams.

GAIL BROOK BURKET



Colonnade Directory 1966-67

Chapter or City

Delta—DePauw University
Epsilon—Indiana University
Theta—Ohio State
Iota—Univ. of Iowa
Kappa—Univ. of Washington
Lambda—Kansas State Univ.
Mu—Univ. of Calif.
Xi—U. of Cincinnati
Omicron—U. of Pittsburgh
Pi—Eureka College
Sigma—Louisiana State
Tau—U. of Wisconsin
Chi—Oregon State U.
Omega—U. of Oregon

Alpha Alpha—Northwestern Alpha Beta—U. of Illinois Alpha Delta—Geo. Wash. Univ. Alpha Epsilon—Okla, St. U. Oklahoma City Club Alpha Theta—U. of Kentucky Alpha Pi—Howard College

Alpha Tau—U. of Texas
Alpha Epsilon—So. Meth. U.
Alpha Chi—U. of Calif.
Alpha Psi—S. Methodist
(Alpha Club)
Alpha Psi—S. Methodist
(Beta Club)
Beta Alpha—U. of R.I.
Beta Gamma—U. of Louisville
Beta Delta—U. of S. Carolina
Beta Theta—Bucknell U.
Beta Kappa—Iowa State U.
Beta Lambda—U. of Tenn.
Beta Pi—Albion College
Beta Rho—Michigan Univ.
Beta Sigma—Colorado State U.
Beta Tau—Nebraska Wesleyan
Beta Upsilon—
Gamma Alpha—Baldwin Wallace
College
Gamma Gamma—Mo. Valley Coll.
Gamma Epsilon—Drake Univ.
Gamma Theta—Carroll College
Gamma Iota—Memphis State U.

Gamma Lambda—San Jose State
Gamma Omicron—San Diego State
Gamma Pi—Western Michigan U.
Gamma Rho—No. Illinois U.
Gamma Tau—Bowling Green U.
Gamma Upsilon—Okla. City U.
Gamma Phi—Ind. State College
Gamma Omega—
Delta Alpha—Long Beach St. Coll.
Delta Delta—Ga. St. Coll.
Delta Eta—E. Tenn. S. U.
Delta Kappa—U. of S.W. La.
Delta Lambda—Lamar Tech.
Delta Mu—Morningside Coll.
Delta Pi—Kansas St. Coll.
Delta Tau—Temple U.
Delta Upsilon—Marshall U.
Delta Chi—Chico State
Delta Psi—U. of Calif, at Santa

Gamma Kappa—Kent State

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4141 N.W. 23rd, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73107
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Ala.
3301 Beverly Rd., Austin, Tex.

3536 Villanova, Dallas, Tex.

5130 Ledge Ave., Burbank, Calif.

3109 Caruth, Dallas, Tex. 75225

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Main St., Bridgewater, Conn.
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817 Whitehall Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
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Barbara

Chapter or City

Delta Omega-Fort Haves St. Epsilon Gamma-Central Mo. St. Coll.

Epsilon Delta-Concord Coll. Epsilon Epsilon-Fresno State Epsilon Zeta—Drexel Institute Epsilon Theta-Clarion St. Epsilon Iota-Fairmont St. Coll. Epsilon Kappa—Wis, State Epsilon Nu—S.W. Missouri State Epsilon Xi-Arkansas State Teachers

Epsilon Omicron-Western Ill. U. Epsilon Sigma—Wayne State

Epsilon Upsilon-Central State Epsilon Phi—U. of Detroit Epsilon Chi—U. of Wis. Epsilon Omega—Wis. State Iota Theta-Mansfield St. Coll. Theta-Ohio State U. Zeta Alpha-Bradley U. Zeta Epsilon-Calif. St. Coll. Zeta Eta—Southeastern St. Coll. Zeta Iota—Humboldt St. Coll. Zeta Omega-Northern Mich. U. Zeta Omicron-Wis. State U. Zeta Pi-Univ. of Georgia Zeta Phi-Slippery Rock St. Coll. Theta Alpha—Simpson College Theta Beta—Birmingham So. Coll. Theta Zeta—Univ. of Akron Theta Delta—Westminster Coll. Theta Mu—St. Cloud St. Coll. Iota Alpha—S.W. Texas State Iota Epsilon—Wis. State Univ. Austin, Texas Club—U. of Texas Dallas, Texas Club Denver, Colo. Club Houston, Texas Club Indianapolis, Ind. Club San Antonio, Texas Beta Xi: Want to organize-write to: June Cassidy

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Pausing for Founders' Day 1966

What hath this day deserved? What hath it done, That it in golden letters should be set Among the high tides of the calendar?

TO ANSWER this question, it is helpful to look back, perhaps repeatedly at this day, among the high tides of the calendar. In effect, that is what a history does, what this one has attempted. But the backward look is only part of the answer. At every Founders' Day we instinctively look for-

ward. We shall attempt this too.

We are nearer now to our Seventy-Fifth Anniversary than we are to the Golden Jubilee when we last printed a record of Delta Zeta. The past fifteen years have included developments sufficient for a story longer than that of the first fifty years, if opportunity were ours. In her Founders' Day message at the beginning of the second fifty years, Bunny Gale quoted: "We end this first fifty years with seventy-two college chapters, one hundred and thirteen alumnæ chapters, and a total membership of 23,083. In the list of thirty-one members of NPC, Delta Zeta was twenty-first founded, yet sixteenth admitted. In number of college chapters, among the thirty-one groups Delta Zeta ranks eleventh: in number of total members, fifteenth; and this in spite of the fact that she was twenty-first in order of founding. Don't you agree that the record is good?" Yes, especially when we look below the mere statistics and are aware of the moving and abiding spirit which is Delta Zeta's. On this Founders' Day 1966 re-examine the statistics. College chapters, 165; we are at the head of that list. Alumnæ chapters, 265, an excellent showing. Members, a total of 59,230 (we are counting living members, not the total of initiations) and an item we do not want to slight. 89 Parents' Clubs (now called Colonnade Clubs).

This growth in membership and member groups has meant a re-shaping of our organization to provide more workers in both collegiate and alumnæ fields. A fine corps of Province leaders, of advisory boards and committees both national and local, are invaluable in their aid to the chapters, as assistants to the National Coun-

cil

We have increased the number of provinces to make each smaller, so that the work of visiting and writing to her chapters will not overwhelm any president whether she works with alumnæ or collegiates. The incalculable worth of personal contacts is recognized in Delta Zeta by visits made by Province Presidents; by visits when it is possible, from members of National Council,

and by the practical and flexible schedules arranged for the field Secretaries. It should be remembered that the Field Secretaries are employed; most other visitors are volunteers; but make no mistake, no really dedicated sorority visitor is drawing a salary that really measures her worth or the time and love and energy she gives.

By this plan, nearly every chapter receives a visit annually, or at the most, one each bien-

nium.

Alumnæ may not receive so frequent visits, but they are visited; and both collegiate and alumnæ find great value, both tangible and intangible, in the many State Days, or Province Meetings, which have now become standard procedure in every area of the country with a population to warrant it. . . . And sometimes alumnæ have had a "State Day" that was deeply satisfying, that meant miles of travel, and a group of less than two-score and ten.

In addition to these gatherings, an innovation of the past five years, the summertime Leadership Training School, has been of great value. Smaller than a national Convention, permitting of definite study, planning and conferences, these schools have probably a long future of increasing value in times that are sure to be marked by more pressure on time and on performance.

The "wave of the future" seems to indicate that sororities have intrinsic values which will insure their permanence, their desirability, despite the onslaught of attacks with which the past few years have made us all too familiar-new colleges, increased student enrollments, many changes, produce a stream of requests for charters, or invitations to colonize on a campus. Delta Zeta believes that part of the privilege of a national sorority is assuming the responsibility for wisely sharing that privilege. Hence our extension policy is merely one more way in which we have pursued our Adventure in Friendship. To the betterment of this program, we find again that the Field Secretaries, or other rushing counselors, will keep membership selection on a compatible basis and insure that new members are those who enter sorority with both desire and understanding.

Housing, which in early days was one of the greatest contributions sororities made to colleges, remains a great item of progress. The

funds of Delta Zeta, well-managed and increasing soundly, are available whenever possible for housing aid. In the matter of Housing, an increased responsibility from NPC concerning housing situations, has been of great protection to sororities in many cases. The Delta Zeta system of House Corporations, with a National Director, has become of more and more importance, and more aid, as financing looms larger in many colleges.

Delta Zeta was one of the early sororities to establish a Central Office, and is now the owner of its own Headquarters, with business equipment fitted to carry on the routine operations of a large corporation, which we are; and with a fulltime staff at National Headquarters. A second office is now maintained and managed by our College Chapter Administrator, whose work is separate from that of the National Headquarters. These offices are kept in modern working order, and both render to the members a variety of services of which many are almost unaware, but which keep the operations flowing without interruption.

Delta Zeta maintains an extensive variety of service programs, first to our own members through various Loan, Scholarship and Foundation funds; and constantly, to those in the community, especially children, who may be in need of the kinds of service we offer, particularly in the field of hearing.

In common with the other sororities and the fraternities, we have encountered the full gamut of attacks from protest groups, from administra-

tions pursuing the whole category of modern "rights" illusions. Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Conference and interested friends in positions of influence have mobilized to support a conviction that we have by nature certain rights that do not authorize insistance on local autonomy, on 100 per cent pledgings, on revelation of our private beliefs and practices, our rituals and constitutions. It is important that we continue to prove that we are right in our beliefs, and at the same time loyal to our institutions. This has not been easy, and will not be easy, but we hope it will win.

We have accomplished a great deal in our sixty-five years, some of it with learning things the hard way. We are "unfinished business" yet, and probably always ought to be! We believe that in our organization we have something that is eminently worthwile, a contribution to each of us in that which means most personally; and equally important, an opportunity to make a return for what has been extended to us. We know that this was the faith and the ideal of our Founders . . . we are mindful of their charge to us, that each generation of us once again must be a founding group; that each one of us is indispensable, each of us has the opportunity to meet that opportunity.

We believe that we shall not fail in the test. The day that fixes this as our goal, and sets our resolve, is any day, not simply October 24; but that day is one to mark

"among the high tides of our Calendars."

"PREVIEWING"

Early in the fall the installation of the colonies at Arizona, St. John's, and West Liberty State College were scheduled. These were soon followed by two chapters in an area newly opening to NPC groups, when chapters were added at Monmouth College and Rider College, both in New Jersey. The interesting plan of having several new NPC chapters installed simultaneously was followed also at the University of South Florida where in December chapters of Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta were announced. Before the close of the year West Virginia had added a fifth chapter in a new site, with the installation of I II at West Virginia Institute of Technology, a growing institution. The installation of I \(\Sigma\) at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science in May, opened a

new NPC campus.

Congratulations were extended to four chapters observing their Golden Anniversaries: Xi, Omicron, Delta Omicron and Delta Xi.

Deep sorrow was felt throughout the sorority with the untimely death of its buoyant and promising young Editor, Mary Kay Moon

ising young Editor, Mary Kay Moon.

Woman of the Year was a nationally known author of delightful books for children, Miriam E. Mason, E. Indianapolis alumnæ honored her with a Founders' Day ceremony at which the unique experience was included of the medal being presented to one honoree by a preceding one, as Eunice Carmichael Roberts, A B, paid graceful tribute to the new recipient.

Labuntur Anni . . .

YOUR HISTORIAN recognizes a certain disproportion in this record, and regrets it. A necessity for greatly reducing the details of our story has brought difficult problems of selection and depiction, and there will certainly be readers who feel that their choices would have been different than those included. It is hoped that the real perspective will emerge from this account; and it is equally hoped that an early opportunity will be offered for a much fuller, more detailed and pictorial story of Delta Zeta in which the fascinating stories of her members and her chapters in the years that stretch from 1902 to the threshold of the 75th Birthday, may be given the space and attention that all of us would like.

This is frankly an interim historical record, not a complete history. For the many chapters and initiates who have come into Delta Zeta since the Golden Anniversary History edition was exhausted, it can be an introduction and an interest-stirrer. Chapter members are urged to enjoy the progressive story of Delta Zeta as they will find it in the past issues of THE LAMP, surely a part of each chapter library; alumnæ, in

turn, will find that each revision of the Delta Zeta pledge book is a source of much historical and general information which they can enjoy. The annual booklet, Let's Look into This is a tabloid history in itself; and there is a wealth of detailed information in every issue of Sidelights. So, the History of Delta Zeta does come to us constantly, vividly. It is hoped that this presentation will be informative, stimulating, and helpful. Most of all, it is your historian's hope that many of you will be moved to endeavors that will create for your own chapter (college, alumnæ) a wealth of pictures, words, momentoes for the enjoyment of all. That this is a richly satisfying project is proven in the historical distinction shown by chapters whose anniver-saries have revealed and recorded the loving achievements of Delta Zetas making history.

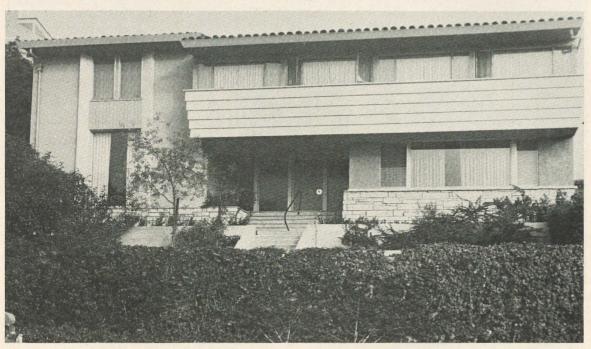
"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit. . . ."

Grace Mism Lundy

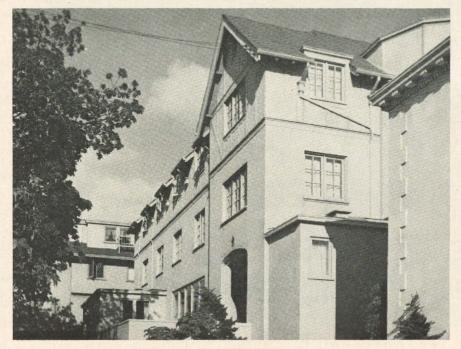


National President's Plaque was hung in Xi Chapter as part of 1966 Founders' Day, observing chapter's Golden Anniversary. Two members of Xi have held the office of National President: Margaret Huenefeld Pease (1933–36) and Betty Heusch Agler, elected at the 1966 Convention.

A Birdseye View of Some of Delta Zeta's Homes



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES-ALPHA CHI



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON-KAPPA



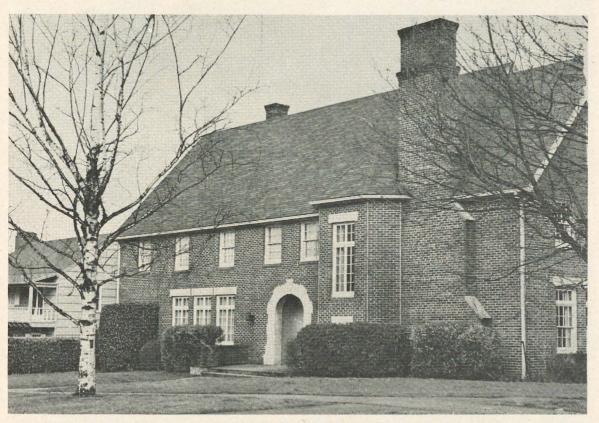
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-ALPHA BETA



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-TAU



SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE-GAMMA LAMBDA



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-OMEGA



OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY—ALPHA EPSILON



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—ALPHA ALPHA



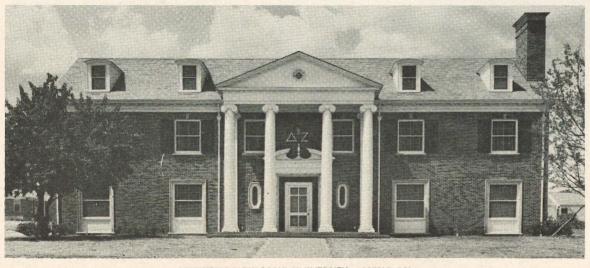
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY-GAMMA XI



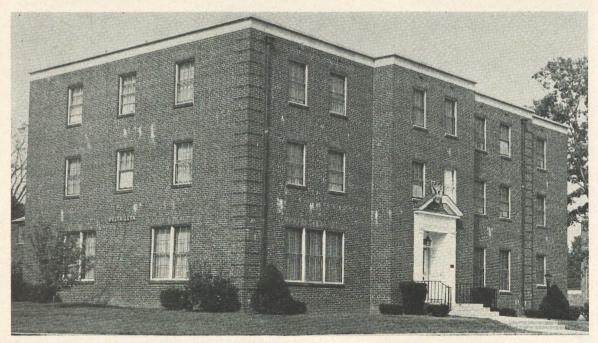
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA-ALPHA GAMMA



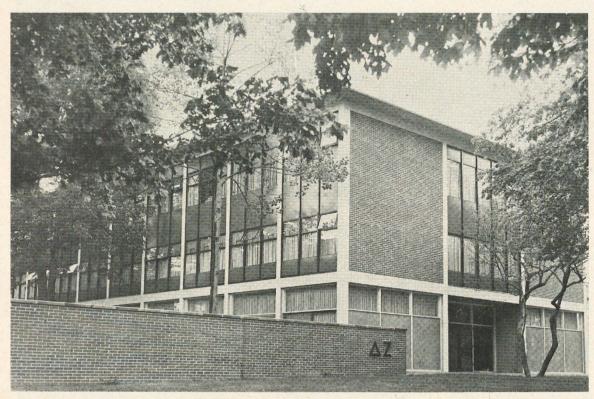
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—THETA



SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—ALPHA PSI



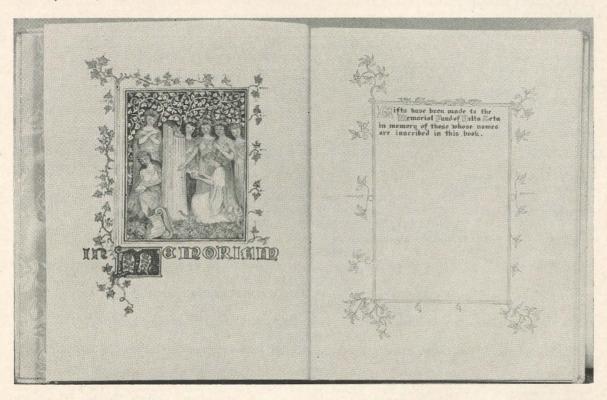
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY-ALPHA THETA



DEPAUW UNIVERSITY-DELTA

The Delta Zeta Memory Book has overtones of special sentiment. Years ago, two Mu alumnæ who were close friends and both artistically gifted, made such a book, for Mu chapter, in which contributions might be made honoring those dear to Delta Zetas. This book prompted the idea of a similar one for use at National Headquarters, as a channel for gifts to the Philanthropic Fund. In due time it was completed, and sent, with its case, a beautifully handcrafted work from a loyal Δ Z husband, to Indianapolis. Jeannette Harding, Psi, was first chairman of the Memory Book, which is now a dear tradition to

Delta Zetas. The "special sentiment" lies in a memory some will have, of Louise Lovett's small daughter, brought to the 1926 Convention, and introduced as a "real" A Z baby because she was born on Founders' Day. When, years later, Louise received her Golden Rose pin, it was proudly placed by a "real" Founders' Day daughter. Louise Lane Frane was one of those who received the Achoth Award in recognition of her many services to her sorority. She has since died; and the book she helped create holds the grateful name-gifts of her friends.



Golden Flame Eternal

RETA Irene Gladding Burrows (Mrs. Millar) '12, 1-15-67 DELTA

Sarah Ruth Line '15, 11-66

Ellamae Marks Reimers (Mrs. John) '31, '66 THETA

Martha Bell Farry (Mrs. Charles) '24

IOTA

Myrna Boyce '13, 1-67

KAPPA

Clara Knausenberger Holmes (Mrs. Lennox) '17, 11-66

Anna Meyers Bardellini '19 Helen Shea Clark (Mrs. Karl) '20 Goldie Hulbert Myers (Mrs.) '12

Kathryn McClure Besnah (Mrs. George) '32x Elma Spickard '26, 3-24-66

Leona Reschke Guth (Mrs. Durwood) '24

Alys Sutton McCroskey (Mrs. V. Lyle) '21 UPSILON

Emma Morud Duncan (Mrs. Marvin) '27

Vivian Feike Copple (Mrs. Edgar) '24, 2-16-67 Verneita Herron Gill (Mrs. Philip) '28, 1-20-67

ALPHA BETA Emily Senft Tobias (Mrs. Frank) '24

ALPHA KAPPA Marjorie Eloise White Gough (Mrs. Edwin) '35x, 2-67 ALPHA SIGMA

Helen Jones Shearer (Mrs. C. C.) '39x, 1-14-67

ALPHA TAU Lois Pauli Cox (Mrs. Gus) '30, 2-16-67

Masel Wood Hughes (Mrs. C. L.) '27, 1-7-67 Агрна Сні

Maria L. Bellott '59, 2-10-67

ВЕТА САММА Virginia Kimbel Nichols (Mrs. Robert) '49, 1-7-67 BETA OMEGA

Elilie Gibson Ralph (Mrs. Norman) '32, 11-18-66

Barbara Wilson Donegan (Mrs. William) '53, 11-17-65 DELTA XI

Carol Bowman Atkinson (Mrs. Horace) '50, 12-9-66 EPSILON LAMBDA

Janet Carol Adams '65, 12-1-66

Epsilon Chi Mary Kathleen Giese Moon (Mrs. Edward) '57, 2-5-67

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Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902 GUY POTTER BENTON, D.O., LL.D. Grand Patron*

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ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) *
* Deceased.

THE ORDER OF THE LAUREL

Grace Mason Lundy

Irene Caroline Boughton

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Schrank (Mrs. Benjamin M.), 5184 Meadow Wood Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44124.

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This Directory is correct as of June 15.

* (Alumnæ chapters not chartered)

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BA-U. R. I.
FB-U. Conn. ΔI-Jackson Col. ΘΓ-U. New Hampshire President Diane Hadley Mary Lou Drainville Lynn Thompson Sue Grav Sandra Whitcomb

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EF-Central Mo. St. EH-Harris Teach.

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ZP-William Jewell Col.

EΨ-St. Louis U.

Chapter/School Z-U. Nebraska

A-Kansas State U.

ΔΩ—Fort Hays St. ZΣ—Kearney State

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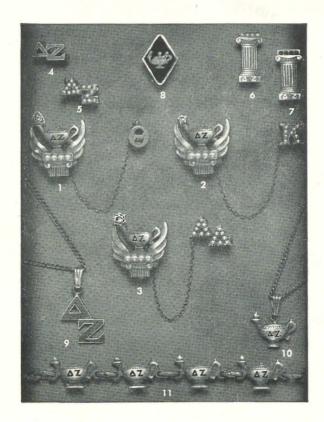
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