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Compliments and letters of appreciation from the membership and others have been many since the handsome, inclusive, beautifully designed May History appeared at Delta Zeta's Golden Anniversary Convention in June, 1952 in New Orleans. The September issue is another great undertaking splendidly achieved.

So, we say, "Our grateful thanks to you, Grace Mason Lundy, for your untiring efforts, life-long interest and devotion in behalf of Delta Zeta."


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**THROUGH THE
GOLDEN GATEWAY
OF
CONVENTION,
COME,
ENTER!**



This is Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA SORORITY
Golden Jubilee Convention

1902



1952

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA • JUNE 22-27, 1952
ROOSEVELT HOTEL



CONVENTION THEME

The Golden Gateway . . .

*"To be what we are; to become what
we are capable of becoming . . .
is the great end of life."*



Delta Zeta Golden Jubilee Convention . . . June 22-27, 1952



SUNDAY
JUNE 22nd

9:00 A. M. GOLD RUSH (Registration) Gold Room

11:30 A. M. OLD SOUTH BRUNCH Grand Ball Room
Toastmistress—Marguerite Wherry Havens
Hostess Chapter—Des Moines and Crowley
Alumnae

2:00 P. M. THE GOLDEN CHAIN University Room
Initiation by National Council Members
Music by Alpha Chapter and Louise Wadley
Bianchi

3:30 P. M. GOLDEN SYMBOLS University Room
(Ritual Discussion)
Grace Mason Lundy

4:30 P. M. THE ETERNAL FLAME Gold Room
(Memorial Service)
Katherine Day Harris

6:30 P. M. THE LAMP OF GOLD Grand Ball Room
(Initiation Banquet—Formal)
Toastmistress—Helen Woodruff Nolop
Invocation—Mary Collins Galbraith
Hostess Chapter—Dallas Alumnae

8:30 P. M. GRAND OPENING University Room
Processional
Invocation—Charlotte Wheeler Verplank

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

*Oh beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain
For purple mountains majesty
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood,
From sea to shining sea!*

*Oh beautiful for patriot dream
That see beyond the years,
Thine alabaster cities gleam,
Undimm'd by human tears!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood,
From sea to shining sea!*

Pledge of Allegiance
Welcome—Marion Rice Jensen
Response to Welcome—
Hilda Alagood Johnson
Introductions—Gertrude Houk Fariss
Music

DELTA ZETA DEVOTIONAL

*Once more tonight, in perfect trust do we
Renew our vows to thee, Sorority.
Our constant guide throughout our lives shall be.
The spirit of thy faith in us, loved Delta Z.
Delta Zeta, Delta Z., Our hearts we pledge to thee.*

*Sincere thy truth has fixed itself in us
Thy knowledge and thy wondrous righteousness.
Thy light of love shall lead to happiness.
The hallowed ties of sisterhood shall ever bless.
Delta Zeta, Delta Z., Our hearts we pledge to thee.*

Recessional

9:30 P. M. INFORMAL RECEPTION

10:00 P. M. PASSPORT TO YESTERDAY
(Pageant) University Room
Written and Produced by
Frances E. Westcott



DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

1907	Dayton, Ohio
1908	Oxford, Ohio
1910	Indianapolis, Indiana
1912	Winona Lake, Indiana
1914	Indianapolis, Indiana
1916	Lincoln, Nebraska
1920 (7&8)	Denver, Colorado
1922	Ithaca, New York
1924	Evanston, Illinois
1926	San Francisco, California
1928	Lake of Bays, Canada
1930	Madison Wisconsin
1933	Chicago, Illinois, during World's Fair
1936	Asheville, North Carolina
1938	Pasadena, California
1940	Mackinac Island
1942	French Lick, Indiana
1946	Breezy Point, Minnesota
1948	Swampscott, Massachusetts
1950	Mackinac Island
1952	New Orleans, Louisiana—Golden Jubilee





GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, WHO PRESIDED OVER THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION

The Golden Jubilee Story

As told by Kay Larson, Editor of the LAMP

The Golden Gateway . . . To be what we are; to become what we are capable of becoming . . . is the great end of life.

THIS was the theme of Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee.

The most significant single quality of the gathering was the outstanding participation of the Delta Zetas from all over the country. All of the 400 official delegates, members and visitors took part in some manner in business sessions, panel discussions, program meetings, social events—rather than being mere spectators and listeners.

Presence of the three living founders—Mrs. Orison H. Hayes (Alfa Lloyd) of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. George Galbraith (Mary Collins) of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. John M. Coleman (Julia Bishop) of Loveland, Ohio, proved inspirational to all. The assembly heard from them when they made speeches, took turns at devotionals and extended greetings, as well as when members held many informal get-togethers with them.

Two unforgettable occasions were the surprise initiation of the founders and their induction into the Order of the Golden Rose. Youngest Delta Zetas wondered how it would seem to wear one of these especially designed golden rose pins for 50 years' membership. However, all pins except the original three, will have pearls in the center of the roses, instead of the diamonds given to the founders.

The first day of Convention lost no time in getting underway with an event-packed program: registration, coffee and doughnuts ice breaker, Southern brunch-magnolia-scented and music-filled, initiation, memorial service, initiation banquet, grand opening of Convention, introductions by President Gertrude Houk Fariss, National Council reception and "Passport to Yesterday" pageant.

Following days were crammed with discussions, panels, reports, roundtables, demonstrations, skits and presentations of such subjects as scholarship, rushing, Standards, Panhellenic, officer training, pledge training, activities, finances, philanthropies, sorority citizenship and chapter relationships with pledges, alumnae, visitors, National representatives, NPC, faculty and parents.

Careful timing was called on sessions which insured a stimulating tempo of presentation and discussion.

At the opening business session, President Fariss challenged each and every member to help the Sorority grow as much in her second 50 years as she has since 1902.

"We must go forward with the attitude of service, for without service no organization has a right to exist," she said. "But we must always remember that in order to be able to work with others and to be of service to them, we must, individually, do what is expected of us to strengthen the National organization."

College and alumnae chapters stressed interest and achievement in the philanthropic fields. Else Hess from California told of her trip to Germany and behind the Iron Curtain where she saw people who were alive because of the food, clothing and other necessities sent to them in the giant Delta Zeta overseas aid project she has spearheaded for many years.

Portia Laughlin, National Hearing Aid chairman reported: eighty-four hearing aids given; seven classroom aids, a clinical audiometer, scholarships for speech and hearing clinics and sponsorship of an otological clinic.

Numerous civic projects, undertaken by chapters, were discussed. The trend away from useless and sometimes harmful stunts by pledges to the direction of doing helpful community services during Help Week was favorably noted.

In the National Standards Program, it was apparent that progress was being made through NPC's program set up to aid Greek Letter groups in developing knowledge and understanding of the dangers of Communism. However, it was the consensus of opinion that this phase of the Standards program needs further expansion and study.

A highlight of the Convention was the stirring address at the NPC luncheon—the Golden Era luncheon—by Mrs. Harry H. Power, former National president of Alpha Chi Omega and NPC representative. Her subject was "Matched With This Hour," taken from a stanza of a poem by Rupert Brooke:

"Now God be thanked who has matched us with His Hour,
"And caught our youth, and wakened us from sleeping,
"With hand made sure, clear eye and sharpened power."

The opportunity that faces the fraternity system today was pointed out. Mrs. Power pointed



GOLDEN ERA LUNCHEON

The Golden Era was the title of the Panhellenic luncheon, for which Mrs. Harry H. Power, past president and NPC delegate for Alpha Chi Omega, was guest speaker on the subject of "Matched With This Hour," taken from a poem by Rupert Brooke. Guests present represented 25 national sororities, and were seated at tables decorated with the Greek letters and pin reproduction of each NPC group. Head table (from left): Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of the LAMP; Helen Woodruff Nolop, national treasurer; Marguerite Wherry Havens, national secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Stout, NPC delegate of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Hilda Alagood Johnson, national membership vice president; Mary Collins Galbraith, Founder of Δ Z; Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnae vice president; Bernice Hutchison Gale, toastmistress and Delta Zeta's national NPC delegate; Mrs. Robert Kennon, Kappa Delta, wife of the governor of Louisiana; Gertrude Houk Fariss, National President; Alta Lloyd Hayes, Founder of Δ Z; Evelyn Adams Costello, national extension vice president; Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder of Δ Z.

out that selection of membership on the basis of fundamentals of good citizenship would mean a chance for the fraternity system to present a real service to the world. She urged groups to cooperate more fully with each other and to realize the interdependence of Greek Letter groups and the need to fight non-fraternity propaganda. The assembly was reminded that this is indeed a changing hour and that our groups must move forward and change with the hour.

Attending the luncheon were twenty-five NPC representatives, including Mrs. Robert Kennon

of Kappa Delta, who is the wife of the governor of Louisiana.

Luncheons and banquets and special events were handled in natural divisions. There were those spotlighting the traditions of New Orleans for which direction was given by the New Orleans alumnae and college chapters—the gorgeous Mardi Gras banquet with miniature carnival floats, authentic carnival gowns modeled, decorations, noisemakers, serpentine, colored movies of the Rex and Comus parades; the Southern Brunch; the Seven Flags luncheon; the Play Day events. Traditional Delta Zeta occa-

Court of Two Sisters Dinner



Dinner at the Court of Two Sisters, in an open courtyard in the Vieux Carré, surrounded by tropical trees and plants growing beside the walls of buildings centuries old, proved one of the delightful events of thrill-packed Play Day for convention delegates. A tour of the city was scheduled before the dinner. Following it, the convention in a body attended the Pops concert where Gertrude Fariss, as president, accepted a certificate given in appreciation for Delta Zeta sponsorship of the concert. Coffee and doughnuts, delicious, as only served in New Orleans were the midnight snacks for the group at the Morning Call doughnut bar in the French market.

(1) Candid camera shots at the Court of Two Sisters included the three founders as centers of attraction. In picture No. 1, a group from province V is shown; (2) in picture No. 2, province VII (south); (3) in picture No. 3, from several provinces. (4) Group of delegates from province I gather around Jean Sullivan and Alice Woller, province directors (in center) before dinner at Court of Two Sisters. (5) Delegates in Province IX stand for a picture at the Court of Two Sisters with Thelma Ashley, director, wearing black, in center of back row.

sions included the Pups and Hounds luncheon; the initiation banquet; the honors and awards (Golden Laurels) banquet; the Activities (Golden Harvest) luncheon; the NPC luncheon; stunt night; the rose theme installation banquet.

Play Day proved a break and a gay, care-free contrast. Although the entire delegation had been remarkably faithful in attendance, spending most of the time inside the comfortable, air-conditioned Roosevelt hotel, a city within itself, everyone was glad to take leisure hours for sightseeing and outdoor activities. Included was sightseeing of historic New Orleans, by bus, intensively combining features of the two most popular tours, a walking tour of the Vieux Carré (Old Quarter), a French dinner in the ancient, tropical Court of the Two Sisters, attendance at the famous outdoor Pops concert, climaxed by midnight coffee and doughnuts at the Morning Call.

At the intermission of the concert, Gertrude Fariss spoke gracious words of acknowledgement, when presented with the certificate of appreciation for Delta Zeta's co-sponsorship of the Pops concert.

One of the firsts at the Convention was displayed at the Seven Flags luncheon (seven flags having flown over New Orleans) when the beautiful new rose and green Delta Zeta flag was presented; the inspiring result of a dream realized.

Awards included two Founders' Awards for achievement to Beta Pi chapter of Albion Col-

lege and to Beta Tau chapter of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Special Council Awards for continued excellence were given Alpha chapter of Miami University, Mu chapter of the University of California and Beta Alpha chapter of Rhode Island University. In keeping with the occasion these were of gold, rather than the traditional silver.

As outstanding junior student in activities and service, the Florence Hood Award was received by Joyce Dusendorf of Albion College. The senior winning the Grace Mason Lundy Award for inspirational sorority leadership was Roberta Stout of Nu chapter, Knox College.

Golden quotations, allusions, themes, decorations and favors were popular throughout the Convention. Here are some of the titles: The Gold Standard, Gold Dust, Sharing Our Gold, The Golden Gateway, Golden Chain, Nuggets of Gold, Fort Knox Reporting, Golden Laurels, Prospecting, Gilding the Lily, Assaying Our Gold, Searching Out New Veins, Down in the Mines, Gold Diggers, The Golden Era, The Eternal Flame, Golden Symbols. And most suitably, the favor for each one present was a golden bracelet.

In the closing session Convention appointed Lucile Cooks, chairman of Constitution Committee and the only woman member of Miami University's Board of Trustees, chairman of a special committee to place a tablet on the hall in "Old Main" in which Δ Z's original meetings were held.

Election placed the following Council in office



INSTALLATION BANQUET

A rose arbor was the center of attraction. Marjorie Stillwagen, Alpha Pi, framed by the rose arbor and wearing a white gown trimmed in black, copied from an authentic dress of the early 1900s, entertained beautifully with her glorious voice. The Birmingham alumna chapter was the hostess chapter, with arrangements in charge of Florence Hood (Mrs. Jo R.), Alpha Beta, president. Gertrude Houk Fariss, retiring president, toastmistress, installed Bernice Hutchison Gale, as incoming president, as well as the other council officers.

to begin the memorable work of Delta Zeta's second fifty years: President, Bernice Hutchison Gale; Secretary, Jean Cody Sullivan; Treasurer, Augusta Piatt Kelleway; Extension Vice President, Violet Sharratt Whitfield; Alumnae Vice President, Betsy Bradley Leach; Membership Vice President, Hilda Alagood Johnson.

Installation of these officers by Gertrude Houk Fariss was a beautiful and moving occasion. Not only the traditional awards marking this banquet, but a ΔZ pin presented to Grace Lundy by Epsilon girls, a gift of beautiful amethysts from the sorority to Gertrude, and a wealth of floral gifts to her and to others, will mark this as a

memorable, a truly "golden" milestone.

Fired with enthusiasm from the golden friendships made and the glowing, glorious days of the Golden Jubilee, and ready to share their experiences, fellowship, knowledge and inspiration with their members, both in college chapters and alumnae groups, Delta Zetas sang the traditional "Convention Lights" song, which brought the milestone meeting to a thrilling close.

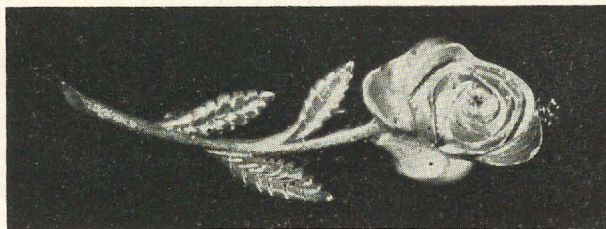
"Convention lights anew
 "The flame of friendship true;
 "The joy we've had in knowing you
 "Will last the long years through."

Sisters

Though we were even worlds apart,
 A golden Lamp, with diamond flame
 Undying burns upon each heart,
 Remembrance of a sacred name.

The vow that bound us each to each,
 Hand clasping hand when we were girls,
 Still keeps within its powerful reach
 The tender meaning of four pearls.

RUTH TROUTMAN, *Delta*



ORDER OF GOLDEN ROSE PIN

PASSPORT to YESTERDAY



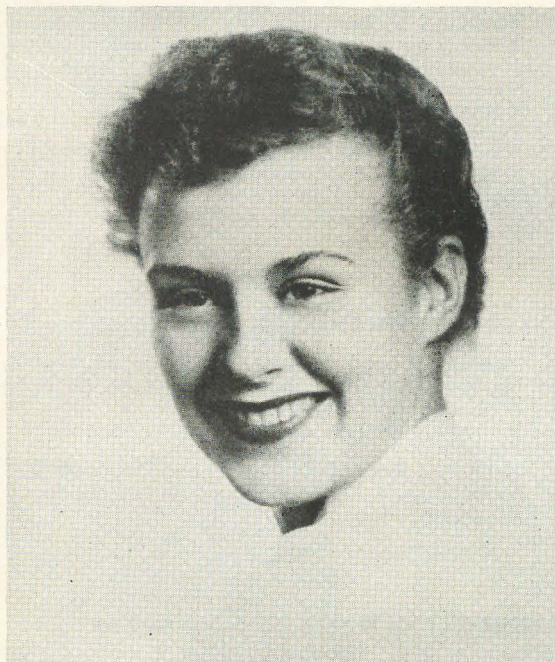
Scenes from the pageant, "Passport to Yesterday," are shown here. Written and produced by Frances E. Westcott, past national president, the series of living pictures of Delta Zeta through its illustrious 50 years of growth was presented in 10 scenes by more than 80 Delta Zetas from all over the nation. "I am the sum and substance of my past experience" was the keynote.

Top: Founders hear affirmative report from State of Ohio, granting charter.

Center: Founders paraded in Oxford street fair of 1902 waving sorority colors on red-white-blue canes.

Bottom: Getting the "Ex. Sec." off to Convention with her "supplies." (Early days.)

High Recognition Given Winners of Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood Awards at Golden Jubilee



ROBERTA STOUT



JOYCE DUSEENDORF

ROBERTA STOUT: nominated by Nu chapter "because of her service in creating invaluable relationships between chapter and faculty; the quality of inspiring Nu to work constantly toward finer standards of performance; for sincere scholarship, friendliness, loyalty, understanding and leadership, as evidenced in her record which includes serving Nu as pledge mistress, song leader, social chairman; campus recognition in being Dormitory President, Freshman Counselor, Member of Student Council, Member of Campus Commission, Named as outstanding Junior, Named as outstanding Senior, Named to Who's Who in American Colleges, Mortar Board, Honorary ROTC Colonel, Member of Phi Beta, Leading Lady of Knox Theatre, First Knox coed to be chosen to be college receptionist.

For outstanding achievement, **JOYCE DUSEENDORF**, Beta Pi, was presented with the Florence Hood award of a \$100 scholarship and a piece of jewelry, by the donor, Florence Hood Spear, herself, as a highlight of the closing banquet of the Golden Jubilee Convention at the Roosevelt hotel. This recognition to the winner and the Court of Honor are planned for juniors who have made significant contributions of service.

Honor Award Court

DILLY ANN ANSTAETT, Alpha

Residence Hall Counselor
House Council President
Recensio Staff
President of Panhellenic
Member of Cwens
Mortar Board
Phi Beta Kappa

SHARON SANDER, Xi

Has served her chapter as Scholarship chairman,
Panhellenic delegate and president
Delegate to 1952 Convention
Member of Kappa Delta Pi
Mortar Board
President of W.A.A.
President of Guidons

CONSTANCE PARVEY, Gamma

Has served her chapter as President; delegate to
Golden Jubilee Convention
Member Chimes
Active in many service organizations
Sent as delegate to World University Service Conference in Oslo
Has the sincere love and loyal respect of her entire chapter

DONNA BUSE, Omega

Nominated by her chapter for her abiding love and interest in working for Delta Zeta. Has served as activities chairman, Historian and President
Member of Kwama
Alpha Kappa Delta
Phi Theta Upsilon (Junior honorary)
Mortar Board
Delegate to Golden Jubilee Convention

CAROLYN BARRETT, Gamma Delta

Nominated by her chapter for her fine service and influence on campus; recognized by other sororities as exemplifying fine sorority leadership
Member of Chimes
Mortar Board
Theta Sigma Phi
Who's Who in American Colleges
WSGA House of Representatives
President of Hall Unit
Orientation Adviser

SALLY BAUMGARDNER, Beta Theta

Nominated by her chapter for her outstanding loyalty to her group and her enthusiasm for Delta Zeta both locally and nationally
Served her chapter as Editor, historian and Vice President
Member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cap and Dagger, WSGA Honor Council, named to Honor House; member of Phi Sigma, Mortar Board

JACQUELINE HARRISON, Beta Tau

Named as her chapter's entrant because of her exceptional influence as a chapter leader, and the respect attained by her among her fellow students. She received the chapter's 1952 Service Award, given the member who had contributed most to Beta Tau. . . . Wesleyan's outstanding vocalist singing leading roles in operatic productions, and Glee Club soloist. Member Cardinal Key, Who's Who in American Colleges, Delegate to 1952 Convention.





DONNA BUSE
Omega

Honor Court Grace Mason Lundy Award



CAROLYN BARRETT
Gamma Delta



DILLY ANN ANSTAETT
Alpha



SHARON SANDER
Xi



SALLY BAUMGARDNER
Beta Theta



CONSTANCE PARVEY
Gamma



JACQUELINE HARRISON
Beta Tau

Honor Award Court

CLELA CALDWELL, Alpha Psi

Activities chairman
Treasurer
Historian
Mortar Board
President Alpha Lambda Delta
College Organization for Girls' service
Campus League of Women Voters
Co-ordinating council
Chapel cabinet
Megaphone staff, Methodist student movement
Choral Union
Campus Chest speaker
Sigma Delta Pi—Spanish
Pi Lambda Theta—Education
YWCA

Assistant rush chairman
Reporter and publicity chairman
Advisory council president
Cardinal Key vice president
Pi Delta Epsilon
Panhellenic
Kappa Phi
Interfraternity council treasurer
Mask and Wig players
PEMS club vice president
Intramural sports—all-star
 basketball
 volleyball
 softball
 track
Sou'wester (annual) editor for Junior class
Southwestern magazine feature writer

ELEANOR BAKOSCH, Mu

Standards chairman
Public Relations chairman
Mortar Board
Sales promotion manager Yearbook
Secretary Women's Activity counseling
Functional services board
Prytanean—Junior honor society
Phi Chi Theta—women's commerce society
Pi Alpha Sigma—advertising
Beta Gamma Sigma—business administration
Panile—Sophomore honor society
Alpha Mu Gamma—language
A.S.U.C. card sales—co-chairman

BETTY PICKERING, Omicron

Decorations chairman
Rushing party food and entertainment chairman
Costume chairman
Mortar Board
Quo Vadis
Quax
Chief Justice of senior court
Chairman WSGA vocational guidance conference
YWCA Christian Heritage chairman
Religion-in-Life week hostess chairman
Heart hop hostess committee
Books for Berlin drive
Clothes for Korea co-chairman
Aide at University open house
Devotional booklet committee
Panhellenic representative
Community Chest speaker

MARILYN HUNKINS, Beta Tau

Vice president
Scholarship chairman
Corresponding secretary
Student Senate
Cardinal Key
Publications committee
W.A.A.
Wesley Fellowship
Band
Chorus
Tau Beta Sigma
YWCA
Pep club
Intramurals captain
Church choir
Campus Orientation group

MARY SAFSTROM, Upsilon

President and convention delegate
Chairman of house decoration for Dads' Day
Pledge vice president
Co-rush chairman 1950-51 and 1951-52
Mortar Board
YWCA Junior and Senior cabinet
Theta Sigma Phi
Student Union Board of governors
Grey Gown
Panhellenic president
Dakota Student newspaper staff
Canterbury club

JANE GALE, Gamma Zeta

President
Vice president



ELEANOR BAKOSCH
Mu



MARY SAFSTROM
Upsilon



BETTY PICKERING
Omicron

Honor Court

Florence Hood Award

CLELA CALDWELL
Alpha Psi



MARILYN HUNKINS
Beta Tau

JANE ZALE
Gamma Zeta



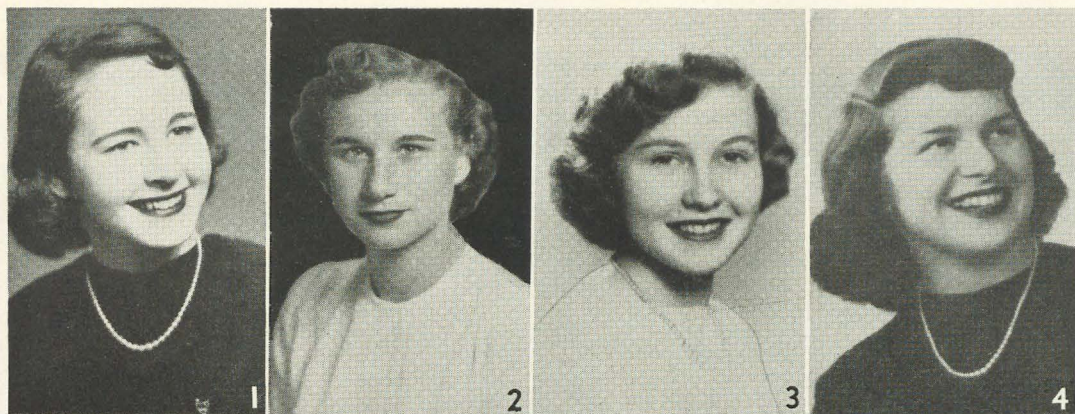
Golden Jubilee Convention Delegates of 1952



See HISTORICAL ISSUE of May 1952 for pictures of other delegates at the Convention.

(1) SUE MORETON, *president of Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University.* (2) LOIS CAROL BROWN, *president Beta Sigma, Colorado A. & M.* (3) CLAUDIA THOMAS, *president of Alpha Sigma, Florida State University.* (4) KATHY JANES, *delegate of Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley College.* (5) DORIS WHALEY, *delegate of Beta Xi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.* (6) EVELYN CATTANEO, *president of Gamma Iota, Memphis State College.* (7) DONNA KLOPFENSTEIN, *delegate of Pi chapter, Eureka College.* (8) CHRISTINE JOHNSTON, *delegate for Gamma Xi, New Mexico A. & M. A.* (9) JOYCE DUZENDORF, *president Beta Pi, Albion College.* (10) RUTH WESTERLUND, *President of Tau Chapter, University of Wisconsin.* (11) FLORA MAE JEFFERIES, *delegate of Beta Delta, University of South Carolina.* (12) IRENE STROMAYER, *President of Gamma Delta.* (13) JOYCE CREDE, *delegate of Gamma Tau, Bowling Green State University.* (14) JANET LEIHENSEDER, *president Epsilon chapter, Indiana University.*

Golden Jubilee Convention Delegates of 1952



(1) AILEEN SCOTT, president of Omicron, University of Pittsburgh. (2) DOROTHY CLARK, president of Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee. (3) LOIS HEARN, president of Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut. (4) FRAN HAWES, delegate of Beta Rho, Michigan State College. (6) JANE GALE, President of Gamma Zeta Chapter, Southwestern University. (7) FRANCES OERLEIN, president of Alpha Delta, George Washington University. (8) PATRICIA MAGEE, delegate of Psi chapter, Franklin College. (9) MARY SAFSTROM, president of Upsilon, University of North Dakota. (10) JEAN LINVILLE, delegate of Beta Mu, Florida Southern College. (11) BARBARA LAVER, delegate of Alpha Eta, University of Michigan. (12) HELEN GUM, delegate of Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky. (13) NANCY HEFNER, president of Alpha, Miami University. (14) FEROL MARTIN, president of Alpha Beta, University of Illinois.



Convention 1952



Following initiation of our three Founders on Sunday afternoon, the Convention paused and posed for the traditional "Convention picture"



The Lamp of Gold initiation banquet followed the afternoon initiation by national council members of Delta Zeta's three founders, Julia Bishop Coleman, Mary Collins Galbraith and Alja Lloyd Hayes, who, while initiating many early members into Delta Zeta, were never initiated themselves. Later in the evening they became members of the Order of the Delta Zeta Rose and now wear the golden rose pin with a diamond. Other Delta Zetas when they attain 50 years' membership may wear the golden rose with a pearl. Head table, (from left): 1. Mary Louise Mitchell, Dallas Alumnæ. 2. Martha Railsback Tinsley, past national president. 3. Grace Mason Lundy, historian and past national president. 4. Evelyn Adams Costello, extension vice president. 5. Julia Bishop Coleman, founder and past national president. 6. Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president. 7. Mary Collins Galbraith, founder. 8. Helen Woodruff Nolop, national treasurer and toastmistress. 9. Alja Lloyd Hayes, founder and national president. 10. Marguerite Wherry Havens, national secretary. 11. Jeanine Eminian Lewis, Alpha Tau, editor of Lampkin. 12. Hilda Alagood Johnson, membership vice president. 13. Nancy Hefner, Alpha. 14. Betsy Bradley Leach, alumnæ vice president. 15. Anna Rees Routzon, president Dallas alumnæ.

Lower Table: 1. Lois Westerman, director province V south. 2. Alice Woller, director province I south. 3. Irene C. Boughton, executive secretary and past national president. 4. Lucille Bolstad May, director province II. 5. Frances E. Westcott, past national president. 6. Helene McCracken, director province VI. 7. Jean Cody Sullivan, director province I north. 8. Bernice Hutchison Gale, national Panhellenic delegate. 9. Violet Sharratt Whitfield, director province VII. 10. Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of the LAMP. 11. Cleora Crosby, national field representative. 12. Lee Goff Hall, director province V south. 13. Helen McGirr Keve, director province IV.

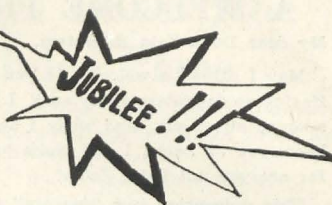


Old South Brunch was the gayest, friendliest, singiest first-event-convention-get-together imaginable, with the laugh-filled and edifying demonstration by Mignonne Huck of the proper way to eat a watermelon as a climax. Crowley alumnæ and Des Moines alumnæ were hostesses. A group of hostesses and Southern belles are standing in front of the head table. Head table (from left): Kay Butterfield Larson, Editor of the LAMP; Thelma Townsend Ashley, Crowley Alumnæ and Director Province IX; Bernice Hutchison Gale, NPC Delegate; Evelyn Adams Costello, Extension Vice President; Alja Lloyd Hayes, Founder; Gertrude Houk Fariss, National President; Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder; Marguerite Wherry Havens, National Secretary and Toastmistress; Mary Collins Galbraith, Founder; Betsy Bradley Leach, Alumnæ Vice President; Helen Woodruff Nolop, National Treasurer; Esther Lorenz, President of Des Moines Alumnæ; Irene C. Boughton, Executive Secretary.



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DZ'S POUR IN FOR JUBILEE

Key To City Is Ready For Convention Delegates

By Marion Jensen,
Convention Chairman

New Orleans members of Delta Zeta eagerly anticipate greeting Delta Zetas from all parts of the country during the Golden Jubilee convention in New Orleans.

Mignonne Huck, Alumnae Chapter president, says, This is an important convention in our sorority's life—the fiftieth birthday convention.



Marion Jensen

Nearly 400 Delta Zetas Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary In New Orleans

It's Jubilee time in New Orleans! And convention-minded Delta Zetas from far and near will find a busy time awaiting them as they crowd into the beautiful Roosevelt Hotel in romantic New Orleans to celebrate a happy 50th birthday.

"While you will be attending impressive and inspiring convention sessions, there will be time for really seeing our city and for enjoying the warm welcome we have for each of you not only as guests but as sisters in a great sorority. We are glad to have you visit America's most interesting city—the city care forgot."

Adrienne Hottinger feels that as a native New Orleanian, as well as a Delta Zeta, she is deeply grateful to National Council for selecting her city for the Golden Jubilee convention.

"Just as our ancestors, the filles à la cassettes (the young girls sent from France to New Orleans in the 18th Century to provide wives for the French colonists) packed their bags to come here to new experiences, you come to convention to share the fun, the stimulation, the inspiration and the responsibility." (Continued on Page 4)

Nearly 400 Delta Zetas are expected to be on hand for this twenty-second convention. Some 350 will be registered at the hotel according to the latest count, and the number is still growing.

Immediately after the Gold Rush—that's Jubilee talk for registration—at 9 A. M., members will attend an Old South brunch in the Grand Ball Room. Marguerite Wherry Havens will set the magnolia-scented, Southern flavor for this event as toastmistress, and Des Moines and Crowley alumnae will be hostesses.

Who will be this year's special convention initiates? You'll find out at 2 P. M., when National Council members conduct the Golden Chain initiation in the University Room. Music will be performed by Alpha Chapter and Louise Wadley Bianchi.

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"Passport To Yesterday," Historical Pageant, Highlights Sunday Events

A tapestry of life, depicting fifty years of Delta Zeta "firsts" and important events, will be woven tonight as the climax of a busy first day in this Golden Jubilee convention.

The pageant, written and produced by Frances Westcott, immediate past president, will be a history in tableau form. Authentic costumes will be worn, and there will be theme music recalling the various years.

A cast of more than 80 DZ's will step into a huge picture frame to create living portraits and snapshots from the Delta Zeta memory book. Frances Westcott and Ellen Kroll Jenkins will be narrators. The scenes will be presented as follows:

Scene 1, 1902—Province 5—Lee Hall and Lois Westerman.

Scene 2, 1912, Province 6—Helene McCracken.

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To The Members Of Delta Zeta Sorority Roosevelt Hotel

As Mayor of the City of New Orleans and on behalf of the citizens of our community, it gives me great pleasure to extend a warm and cordial welcome to the members of Delta Zeta Sorority.

We are very happy that you chose to hold your national convention in your Golden Jubilee year in our city.

I would like to add my personal good wishes to you all for a successful and enjoyable meeting during your week's visit with us.

We believe that New Orleans more than deserves its title as "America's Most Interesting City" and are sure that you will find it so.

With best wishes for a successful convention, I am

Sincerely yours,

deLESSEPS S. MORRISON, Mayor.

A WELCOME FROM OUR HONORED FOUNDERS

My dear Delta Zeta daughters,

May I extend a welcome to you all? Having no daughters of my own, I have adopted all of you, and while I do not know you by name, I still claim you—for are you not Delta Zetas?

This convention is a "far cry" from our first, but I am quite sure we are all meeting with the same enthusiasm.

I am very proud of our accomplishments through the years, and my sincere wishes are for this convention to be the greatest ever.

May the friendships we make and the kindness we have for each other be everlasting.

Yours with love in Delta Zeta,

ALFA LLOYD HAYES

Dear Delta Zetas,

It is with great joy and thanksgiving that I greet you at this convention, celebrating the fiftieth birthday of our sorority. We are deeply grateful to the many who have made this occasion possible. It is a fitting climax to labors of love down through the years by so many who have given so much. We honor them all by making this truly a Jubilee, with days filled with inspiration and happy fellowship.

To Delta Zeta, no longer a "young sorority," I would say in the words of Browning:

"Grow old along with me

The best is yet to be

The last of life for which the first
was made."

Affectionately,

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

1902—Delta Zeta Golden Jubilee—1952.

My sincerest congratulations, Delta Zeta sisters everywhere, for the achievements and progress you have made in these few years, and my gratitude for making a dream of fifty years ago come true. We may have founded Delta Zeta, but you have developed it to this, our Golden Jubilee.

MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH

Don't Forget!

The convention picture will be made today in the University Room, immediately after the memorial service at 4:30 P. M. Everyone is requested to wear white then, as at the initiation service earlier in the afternoon.

. And Our National President

Who could be more fortunate than the National President whose privilege it is to welcome Delta Zetas from Everywhere to Delta Zeta's great Golden Jubilee Convention here? During these five wonderful days together let us truly live the spirit of Delta Zeta, extending the hand of friendship to every sister.

When I was in college, we had on our campus a "hello" tradition. Let us carry that same tradition through these days together. No Delta Zeta needs to be introduced to another. For five days we can happily forget that the words "Miss" and "Mrs." even exist! Perhaps we will meet old and cherished friends with something much warmer than a mere "hello." Perhaps in these days many "hello's" will be just "hi"! But whatever our greetings, let them have the warmth of a smile, and let them reflect the friendship which is born just with the wearing of the golden Lamp of Delta Zeta.

It is a joy to be the one to say the first "hello." And so—

"Hello, Alfa and Julia and Mary, our first Delta Zetas, whose very presence here will bring us so closely together and teach us how to be better and more dedicated members of Delta Zeta.

"Hello, Martha and Irene and Grace and Frances, our past national presidents, in addition to the Founders who have served so loyally in that capacity, who have done so much to build the broad highway over which we have passed on our journey toward this Golden Jubilee Convention.

"Hello, Council Members, National



Gertrude Houk Fariss

Chairmen, Province Directors, Alumnae Regional Directors, and State Chairmen, whose work, time and efforts and ideas have been poured so generously into Delta Zeta during the past few years, making possible the conviction of progress and growth which we will all feel at this Convention.

PASSPORT—

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Scene 3, 1916. Province 7—Vi Whitfield.

Scene 4, 1922. Province 2—Lucille May. Province 3—Cleora Crosby.

Scene 5, 1926. Province 9—Thelma Ashley.

Scene 6, 1930. Province 1—Jean Sullivan and Alice Woller.

Scene 7, 1936. Province 10—Lou Bianchi. Province 4—Helen Keve.

Scene 8, 1940. Province 8—Katherine Harris and Edna Zamzow.

Scene 9, 1948. Province 12—Johnnie Tustin.

Scene 10, 1952. Province 11—Augusta Piatt.

Members of the Indianapolis Alumnae are assisting on arrangements for costumes and props.

"Hello, Alumnae, and 'Hi', College Delegates, who are the Convention and who will bring into it the determination that Delta Zeta shall realize and fulfill the dreams that were dreamed fifty years ago at Old Miami."

This is our Golden Day and our Golden Hour. Let there be no blemish upon them. Let us be guided by the three Golden Words—faith, hope, and love. Let us have faith that we may measure up to the ideals and goals of our great Sorority. Let us have hope that here we may work out a pattern which will make the future even more fulfilling and more glorious than the past. And let us carry in our hearts through these Convention Days the knowledge and assurance that "The greatest of these is love."

Welcome to Convention—the truly Golden Jubilee of Delta Zeta.

GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS,
National President

Unclassified Ads

LOST: One Fox Terrier

One Red Setter
One Boxer
One Cocker Spaniel
One Beagle Hound
One Foxhound
One Dachshund
One Collie
One Bloodhound

Lost at Mackinac, June, 1950. All pedigree, old, housebroken, slightly mangy, baggy-eyed, sleepy-looking, glossy-coated, and thick-skinned. If found, please return to Roosevelt Hotel Blue Room at 12:30 P. M. Monday, June 23, and claim reward.

WANTED: Journalists-at-large (small or indifferent) for long-established newspaper. Experience unessential. Sole requirement: Slight familiarity with English language. Must bring own coffee and cigarettes; we furnish the paper. Apply at Room 529. Jeanine Eminian Lewis, Lampkin editor.

Old South Brunch Features Watermelon, Hoop-Skirted Belles

If you've been longing to learn how to eat watermelon southern-style—and that's the only way, of course—then you can look forward to expert instructions at the Old South Brunch at 11:30 A. M. today in the Grand Ball Room.

That is just one of the highlights of the opening event of convention, which will provide the romantic, antebellum charm of this New Orleans Jubilee. Girls from the Southern and Iowa chapters will be your hostesses in Old South costumes, and special favors are being provided by the Des Moines and Crowley Alumnae.

Marguerite Wherry Havens will be toastmistress for the brunch, and Thelma Ashley of Crowley will welcome delegates.

Although the magnolia season is nearing its end, the New Orleans Park Board is donating many of these white, deliciously-scented Southern flowers to show where their town gets the title, "the Magnolia City." Ethelin Verlander of Beta Upsilon, table decorations chairman, is president of the New Orleans Garden Club, which was founded by Delta Zetas, and has eight members of the club on her committee.

Entertainment for the informal gathering will be centered around spontaneous music and skits by visitors, who will have a chance to brag about their home state or chapter.

Marion Jensen Lays Down Hoe To Sow A Few Jubilee Plans

The busy, brunette lady who is your convention chairman—and who is probably wearing a pretty harried expression on her amiable face by now—would have you believe she is dull "copy," as news stories go.

But New Orleans alumnae know Marion Rice Jensen as a capable, well-liked member who manages to keep a finger in every DZ pie, cultivate a beautiful garden, make her own furniture and still

have time for community affairs—when she's not planning Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee, of course.

But let one of them tell it:

"Marion has a lovely garden and would—she said so—rather be there all the time than do housework. The furniture she and Allen, her husband, built is really beautiful. Oh, yes, she mentioned that they had gone wild buying young trees and shrubs and expects her back yard to look like a jungle when everything starts growing to size.

"Marion has held every office, almost, except for some minute committee or other in the alumnae organization here. The word to properly frame her would be capable, efficient. If Marion says she will do it, believe me, she gets it done. National was very wise in choosing Marion for convention chairman.

"Personal notes—Marion is about five foot seven, brown hair, olive complexion (which may be due to large doses of sun), seldom wears make-up, wears glasses, never wears stockings and has just as pretty legs as Grable or Dietrich. She dresses simply, mostly sports clothes.

"She consistently does an excellent job. Most of us are good DZ's, but a little wishy-washy at times, but Marion must have a steel backbone. Everyone wishes they could coordinate as fast, as well, as seemingly easy as Marion does."

Marion got her B.A. from Newcomb College in 1937 and then took a master's in social work, with medical social work her specialty, at the Tulane University School of Social Work. She was with the Red Cross at the LaGarde Military Hospital until in 1942 she married a Georgia Tech man who was graduated with honors and an Ensign's commission, and who is now a Commander in the Naval Reserves. They spent the next few years travelling up and down the East Coast and settled down in New Orleans in 1945 to build a house of their own design and raise a garden and a son who is now seven.

Until last year she worked part-time at the Social Service Department of the Charity Hospital, and that's one of the things to which she'll return, on a once-a-week, volunteer basis, when convention is over.

For five years she belonged to the American Association of Medical Social Workers, and she is now on the board of the local P-TA. After two years as president of the New Orleans Alumnae and chairman of the board of advisors to Beta Upsilon, she is now corresponding secretary.

Gold Nuggets In Sight For Monday Prospecting

DZ mothers and daughters, alumnae and award winners will find "gold in them thar hills" when they set out to explore Monday's convention events, which will include the popular, fun-making Pups and Hounds Luncheon.

All DZ mothers and mothers with DZ daughters are being paged for a breakfast sponsored by the Beta Upsilon Mothers' Club. They will begin the day at 7:30 A. M. in the Grand Ball Room.

The convention will formally open at 9 A. M., when Martha Railsback Tinsley will lead a devotional. The minutes of the last convention will be read, the program presented, and the convention rules offered for adoption by Lucile Crowell Cooks. Irene C. Boughton will report from the Credentials Committee.

Gertrude Houk Fariss will bring the national president's message at 9:30 A. M., and Helen Woodruff Nolop, national treasurer, will report from Fort Knox at 2:30 P. M.

A new way of presenting chapter progress reports will be introduced by Jean Cody Sullivan at two gold nugget sessions at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. Delegates will build a Delta Zeta map by marking achievements on it.

Plans for the Pups and Hounds luncheon at 12:30 P. M. are being classified as top secret by toastmistress Hilda Alagood Johnson and the Jacksonville Alumnae, but past convention-goers unanimously call this a "howling" highlight of every conclave.

An eagerly-anticipated event is the Golden Laurels Banquet at 6:30 P. M., when everyone will don formals and gather in the Grand Ball Room for the passing out of the year's awards and honors to chapters and individuals. Betsy Bradley Leach is toastmistress for the banquet and, Alfa Lloyd Hayes will give the invocation. The Miami Alumnae are hosting the banquet.

The evening sessions at 8:30 P. M. will include a rush program by Hilda Alagood Johnson and the opening of the alumnae doings by Betsy Bradley Leach.

The Things Delta Zeta Lives By

by

DR. LUELLA J. HALL, UPSILON '18

(This is from an address at Northern California's State Day, April 26, at Los Gatos. Dr. Hall is Dean of Hartnell College in Salinas, California, and an active member of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter.)

DEVOTION, expressed not only in words, but in deeds, even such as entail drudgery and weariness—for dedication to our cause calls for humble service;

EMULATION of the ideals of our six Founders, who chose as our creed the most beautiful and sublime concept of Christian character inscribed in the entire Bible;

LABOR, inspired by love, which brings fulfillment of life in the fullest measure, and sweetened by leisure to enjoy beauty, and family, and the creations of one's own designs;

TALENT, not displayed to attract fame or to satiate a taste for glory, but developed to achieve the best in ourselves and in our associates;

AMBITION that builds mansions of the spirit as well as temporal dwellings, and creates fine furnishings for the mind as well as for material abodes;

ZEAL for causes that are constructive and for adventures that offer advancement—for this is the force that keeps dynamic the optimism of youth;

ENDEAVOR unceasing to accomplish tasks that often seem tedious and interminable—for time is a brief candle, blown by the wind;

THOUGHT, directed toward understanding the perplexing problems of the world, whose widest spaces we venture to travel before we have encompassed the nature of man himself;

AMITY, the epitome of our ideals, the bond of sisterhood, forged by trials and triumphs shared in college days, but growing firmer as our lives grow longer.

As we leave our meeting today, let us make the pledge to the half century ahead:

From the halls of Old Miami
To the Far West's Golden Gate,
Let us answer every roll call—
Always present, never late!

And when the next half century
Brings another jubilee,
May we find the world still grander,
Much happier—and free!

DELEGATES ARRIVE—

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The traditional discussion of ritual by Grace Mason Lundy will be held at 3:30 P. M. in the University Room. This will be followed by the memorial service, another convention tradition, in the Gold Room. Katherine Day Harris will conduct this program.

Everyone is especially reminded to stay for the convention picture in the University Room immediately after the memorial service. White will be worn.

Convention-goers will change from the white dresses requested for the initiation service and picture into their formal for the Lamp of Gold banquet at 6:30 P. M. in the Grand Ball Room.

Helen Woodruff Nolo preside as toastmistress, and the invocation will be given by Mary Collins Galbraith. The Dallas alumnae will hostess this initiation banquet.

The Grand Opening and processional will be held at 8:30 P. M. in the University Room, with an invocation by Charlotte Wheeler Verplank.

After an informal reception, the first day of Jubilee will be climaxed by a historical pageant, "Passport to Yesterday." Frances Westcott, immediate past president, wrote and produced this history in tableaux, which will be performed by dozens of Delta Zetas from every province.

KEY TO CITY—

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bility for Delta Zeta's program, plans, and future."

We will take you on a tour through the old city and the "new" city (built after 1803), serve you dinner under the stars, amidst the tropical planting of the Court of the Two Sisters on world-famed Royal Street (on which the Streetcar Named Desire once wended its way), entertain you with the music of the summer "pops" concert, floating across gracious Beauregard Square in the heart of the city, and climax the day with coffee and do'nuts, such as you never tasted before, at the French Market.

Play Day activities are to begin in the early afternoon with a sightseeing tour by bus, leaving from the hotel. We first go through the narrow, one-way streets of the Vieux Carré for a view of the architecture predating the 19th Century, the flag-stoned banquettes—as our side-walks are still called—the lacy hand-wrought iron-work decorating the balconies, vistas of tropical patios and the tantalizing, expensive shops which occupy many first floor apartments.

We will stop a while at Jackson Square . . . the Cabildo . . . the state museum . . . interior of St. Louis Cathedral . . . Famous courtyard of the Little Theatre . . . Pontalba buildings . . . old French Market . . . Esplanade Avenue . . . southern mansions now converted to apartments . . . City Park . . . University section . . . Sugar Bowl Stadium, Tulane campus, Newcomb campus, Loyola University of the South . . . Audubon Park . . . Garden district.

That evening Delta Zeta will be co-sponsors for the New Orleans "Pops" Concert, sharing honors with the New Orleans Philharmonics Society. The guest artist of the evening will be Barbara Gibson, a popular young coloratura.

From there we will go directly to the Morning Call coffee stand in the French Market for a taste of the strong coffee which is made nowhere else in the world as here and for the delectable do'nuts. Here one is apt to see leading social figures of New Orleans rubbing elbows with the waterfront derelicts who have stopped in for "coffee and . . ." before calling it a day. The Morning Call is open 24 hours a day but does most of its business during the after-theatre hours until 4 A. M.

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PUPS AND HOUNDS LUNCHEON

Traditional luncheon is held each convention to initiate the pups into the ranks of seasoned conventioners. The pups can woof just once for their first convention. The more experienced hounds woof for each convention attended. Jacksonville alumnae were hostesses. Hilda as Head Keeper of the Kennels rewarded those who successfully answered the "Lost-and-found" Ad in the Lampkin, #7. Head table (from left): 1. Member hostess committee. 2. Bernice Hutchison Gale, national Panhellenic representative. 3. Frances Westcott, past national president. 4. Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnae vice president. 5. Claudia Thomas Δ Σ. 6. Virginia Miller Clark, national membership chairman. 7. Hilda Alagood Johnson, national membership vice president. 8. Helen Woodruff Nolop, national treasurer. 9. Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president. 10. Evelyn Adams Costello, national extension vice president. 11. Marguerite Wherry Havens, national secretary. 12. Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of the LAMP. 13. Annie-Claire Irvine, Alpha Sigma.



NINE CHAPTERS ARE PRESENTED WITH MEMBERSHIP AWARDS AT THE GOLDEN LAURELS BANQUET AT THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION

Holding the silver cup awards are the following (from left): 1. Arlene Scott, Omicron. 2. Nancy Hejner, Alpha. 3. Jean Linville, Beta Mu. 4. Frances Hawes, Beta Rho. 5. Joan Parsons, Mu. 6. Gloria Allen, Gamma Pi. 7. Janet Leihenseder, Epsilon. 8. Isabel Beers, Beta Theta. 9. Elaine Freeman, Beta Alpha.



GOLDEN LAURELS HEAD TABLE

(From left): Frances Westcott, past national president; Helen Woodruff Nolop, national treasurer; Hilda Alagood Johnson, national membership vice president; Mary Collins Galbraith, Founder; Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of the LAMP of Delta Zeta; Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Founder; Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnae vice president and toastmistress; Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president; Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder; Marguerite Wherry Havens, national secretary; Evelyn Adams Costello, national extension vice president; Bernice Hutchison Gale, national Panhellenic delegate; Daphne Pullan Hesslein, president Miami, Florida alumnae; Irene C. Boughton. (Lower table): Betty Bergener Meyers, state chairman, Ohio; Ethelyn Percival Howard, state chairman, Maine; Mary (Polly) Landers Owen, state chairman, Alabama; Mae Surfus Oliger, alumnae director, region III; Jean Johnston, state chairman, Indiana; Frances Pickens Lewis, alumnae director, region II; Lucille Crowell Cooks, National constitution chairman; Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, former editor of the LAMP; Martha Louise Railsback Tinsley, past national president; Bertha Reinhart Nieman, alumnae director, region IV; Helen Harper, state chairman, Wisconsin; Florence Hood Spear, past national officer; Sally Stahl Beach, alumnae director, region I; Mary Holtz Nichols, state chairman, Southern California.



SEVEN FLAGS LUNCHEON

From left: 1. Wanda Menetre, Sigma. 2. Sally Ann Wright, Gamma Epsilon. 3. Helene Sooy McCracken, director province VI. 4. Ruth Walsh Hyde, Beta Lambda, new director province VII. 5. Katherine Day Harris, director province VIII (north). 6. Edna Zamzow director province VIII (south). 7. Juanita Kelly Bednar, national publicity committee. 8. Evelyn Adams Costello, national extension vice president and toastmistress. 9. Thelma Townsend Ashley, director province IX; 10. Augusta Piatt Kelleway, director province XI. 11. Betty Elphick, Sigma. 12. Ruth Ann Oakes, national songbook chairman. 13. Johnnie M. Tustin, director province XII. 14. Louise Wadley Bianchi, director province X. 15. Ruth McClusker. Colorful decorations and clever entertainment based on Louisiana's history under seven flags was climaxed by presentation of the new ΔZ flag, officially adopted by Convention.



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Sigma Clan Gathering At Arnaud's Today; See Katheryn Harrison

Our Southern sisters from Sigma chapter, Louisiana State University, are taking advantage of our Golden Jubilee Convention in the South with a Sigma reunion luncheon tomorrow at Arnaud's Restaurant.

Postcards were sent to all Sigma members, and so far about twenty-five reservations have been made. The idea for the reunion started with a small group of Sigma's last summer. Luncheon plans were made by Mrs. Holt Harrison.

Any Sigma's who have questions about the reunion may call Kathryn Harrison, room 348.

Mu Chapter of California Shines As Awards, Honors Are Passed Out

The year's hard work reaped a Jubilee harvest of awards last night as recognition for activities, scholarship, membership and alumnae achievements was given at the Golden Laurels banquet.

Eleven chapters—Mu, Gamma Pi, Beta Alpha, Omicron, Beta Theta, Gamma Zeta, and Beta Pi—raked in two of the three chapter awards. Mu made a clean sweep by receiving a commendation in a third.

The Bay Cities Alumnae Chapter of San Francisco, which supports Mu, was singled out for long years of service and excellence, with a wonderful concept of national policies, and giving support in

every phase. A green leather notebook was their special award.

Betsy Bradley Leach was toastmistress for the event, and Alfa Lloyd Hayes gave the invocation.

Gamma Nu actives and the Miami, Fla., alumnae were responsible for the table centerpieces, which featured white ionic columns and gold laurel leaves. The head table displayed a Greek temple holding a glowing flame and symbolizing the various honors that may be won by devotion to the flame. Daphne Hesslein was chairman for this.

Gold cups were handed out by Hilda Alagood Johnson to nine chapters for excellence in membership. These were based on the two-year period, considering the filling of quotas and 97 per cent of the pledges initiated, reports and campus conditions.

Winners were Beta Mu, Mu, Gamma Pi, Beta Rho, Epsilon, Beta Alpha, Alpha, Omicron and Beta Theta. Honorable mention went to Gamma Alpha, Gamma Kappa and Gamma Delta.

Also cited for good membership records, but not receiving awards, were Beta Pi, Psi, Kappa, Beta Xi, Beta Tau, Beta Kappa, Gamma Rho, Gamma Nu, Tau and Beta Chi.

Activity awards, based on outstanding performance on campus and in chapter participation, were given by Kay Butterfield Larson to Gamma Zeta, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Iota, Gamma Epsilon, Beta Alpha, Beta Pi, Gamma Pi, Beta Tau, Mu, Beta Xi and Omicron. They received scrolls.

Honorable mention went to Beta Kappa, Gamma Theta, Omega, Gamma Nu, Gamma Upsilon, Alpha, Epsilon, Delta, Beta Chi, Beta Theta and Upsilon.

Silver cake plates for excellent scholarship were won by Beta Alpha, Beta Theta, Beta Chi, Beta Tau, Beta Pi, Gamma Zeta, Gamma Theta, Gamma Nu and Gamma Tau. Marguerite Wherry Havens did the honors.

Commendations for improvement were given Gamma Rho, Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Upsilon, Mu, Beta Beta, Epsilon,

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Wake Up, Achieve Ideal of Service, Mrs. Fariss Urges for Next 50 Years

By Elizabeth Depew, GN

At the opening session of the Golden Jubilee Convention, Mrs. Gertrude Houk Fariss, our national president, gave the challenge to each and every member of Delta Zeta to grow as much in her second fifty years as she has since 1802.

Some groups, Mrs. Fariss told us, go backwards, some stand still, but Delta Zeta is going forward. Nearly 75 college chapters, over 100 alumnae groups, and our almost 25,000 members are signs that our sorority is a progressing organization.

Financially, we have secure funds. The loan fund, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund, and the Lamp fund are for the benefit of all Delta Zetas. Mrs. Fariss urged us to focus our attention on the National Endowment Fund by which college chapters can better their housing but which must be aided by our alumnae.

Our publications, *The Lamp*, *The Blue Book for Pledges of Delta Zeta*, *The House Mother's Manual*, and officers' manuals are regarded by many as the finest in their field. Through standards programs, Adventures and Friendship, and the hearing aid program, we have learned more about other people and

through Panhellenic councils, chapter houses, and other campus activities, we have gained experience in skills of community and family living.

We must go forward with the attitude of service, for without service no organization has a right to exist. But we must always remember that in order to be able to work with others and to be of service to them, we must, individually, do what is expected of us to strengthen the national organization.

The college member of Delta Zeta assumes accompanying duties. We must strive to make our physical surroundings more beautiful, to co-operate fully with the alumnae advisory board, and to become more self-reliant rather than as-

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STUNT NIGHT'S A'COMING! THERE'S FUN WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

So don't forget to plan rehearsals and work sessions—if you can find a spare minute or a few wee midnight hours—for your province skit. They will be presented at 8 P.M. Wednesday.

Fifty-Year Golden Dream Comes True As Honored Founders Are Initiated



Alfa Lloyd Hayes

Julia Bishop Coleman

Mary Collins Galbraith

Founders Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman, and Mary Collins Galbraith were themselves finally initiated Sunday in the beautiful ritual they gave the infant sorority fifty years ago at Miami University.

At the initiation banquet that evening they reiterated those principles of service, friendship and steadfast love, in a program built around the Delta Zeta Creed.

The impressive initiation ceremony, conducted by National Council, was the first time the Founders had been initiated, and it brought back many memories of those early days.

As Julia Bishop Coleman said, "We've just been initiating others all our lives—but this was the most beautiful initiation I've ever seen."

The essentials of the ritual are the same as the ceremony written by Anna Keen and Julia Bishop, who met every afternoon for a week with Dr. Guy Potter Benton.

They recalled the first "rough" initiation they had. First they had to collect the pledges, who had run away and were hiding in the bushes. The initiation involved a coffin, and everything went off pretty well except for an impromptu performance by Bess Coulter, the first pledge. She was supposed to lie in the coffin, and she made it only too realistic by fainting away on the spot.

Helen Nolop presided over the Lamp of Gold Banquet, and Epsilon Chapter sang two songs, one an original. The beautiful table decorations, featuring gold lamps and gold leaves, were the work of Chairmen Mary Louise Mitchell and Ann Routzon of the Dallas alumnae.

Mary Collins Galbraith opened the dinner with an invocation dedicated to fifty golden years of service to the ideals of the Lamp.

"Friendship and love are our common treasure," said Alfa Lloyd Hayes, speaking on the first part of the Creed. "Our sorority ideals serve ever to remind us we can help others in this game of life. We can take nothing out of this world that we do not give to it, gloriously and lavishly."

Speaking on the second part, Julia Bishop Coleman reminded us that while it is natural and easy to be kind to our friends and relatives, it is also important to be interested in those with whom we have only slight contact. We will all our lives be an influence for good or bad on the lives of others.

"A smile, a word, a handshake—these are the things that pay the dividends," Mrs. Coleman emphasized.

Grace Mason Lundy said you can not give your friends understanding and appreciation unless you have worked to that end—and you must understand them on their own terms. You must also appreciate things which you may not understand, but through doing this the individual will be developed.

"In these days when everything is being debunked, devaluated and uncovered, let's not devalue friendship. It is the greatest tool we have to prevent the veil of darkness which threatens."

The phrase, "To my mind, Growth," means more than simple knowledge or intellectual capacity, said Jeanine Eminian Lewis, Alpha Tau and Lampkin Editor. It means also growth in comprehension of what that knowledge means, and how it may be used; growth in awareness of the world and our obligation of service because we have the knowledge that fits us to serve.

Most of all, it means growth in understanding, that this knowledge may be wisdom to help us in the search for that divine truth which it is man's privilege to seek.

Nancy Heffner, delegate and president of Alpha, pointed out that faithfulness to one's ideals and honesty to oneself has been the goal of philosophers in all ages. The untrue person must retreat into darkness lest he be found out, and much of the confusion that characterizes so many modern men comes from this deep darkness.

"The light we of Delta Zeta see emanates from the flame which must surely die unless it is nurtured by faith to oneself."

AWARDS—

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Beta Rho, Gamma Mu, Sigma, Alpha Gamma, Kappa and Chi.

Betsy Bradley Leach recognized the alumnae winners. Gavel awards were awarded the following groups: Dallas, Texas, assistance to college chapter; Des Moines, Iowa, remarkable development; Grand Junction, Colo., rushing program; Indianapolis, Ind., excellence over a long period of time; and Kent, Ohio, local publicity and aid to college chapter.

Special words of appreciation went to the Southern California Council and its unique organization composed of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Foothill, Glendale, Burbank, Long Beach, Santa Monica, and Orange County. They were cited for college chapter support, coordinated efforts in social events and publicity.

Honorable mention was given Atlanta, Ga., Madison, Wis., Miami, Fla., and San Diego, Calif.

Three chapters were commended for continual excellence of performance. Dayton, Ohio, Jacksonville, Fla., and Detroit, Mich., are continuing the work which won them awards at the last convention.

Pups and Hounds Have Woofing Time; Grace Lundy Tops Convention Dogs

By Annie-Claire Irvine, AS

Rewards for the return of six long-lost, but well-loved mangy dogs were made Monday afternoon at the annual Pups and Hounds Luncheons.

The six "sleuths" who answered a Lampkin ad bringing in a Fox Terrier, Bernice Gale; a Red Setter, Betsy Bradley Leach; one Boxer, Irene Boughton; one Cocker Spaniel, Evelyn Costello; one Beagle Hound, Marguerite Havens; one Foxhound, Kay Larson; one Dachshund, Frances Westcott; one Collie, Gertrude "Lassie" Fariss, and one Bloodhound, Helen Woodruff Nolop, each received a "live dog" adorned with a pink ribbon.

The Blue Room of the Roosevelt was the scene of a doggy affair as over 400 Delta Zetas "woofed" to indicate their convention age. Pups who were attending their first convention gave one good howl, while the many "hounds" howled once for each year they have been a DZ conventioneer. Climax of the "woofing" session were the fourteen howls of Grace Mason Lundy who "outbarked" all of the other delegates. Nearing the record of our oldest hound were: "Boxer" Boughton with thirteen convention howls; Frances Westcott with twelve; and Julia Bishop Coleman and Gertrude Fariss with eleven convention years.

Highlighting the program was an original song, "Lost Dog" written and sung by Jeanine Lewis, AT, and Winnie Sinai, AI, and dedicated to Pointer Johnson. When all dogs and puppies were

accounted for the luncheon was concluded with a "woofing" round led by Helene McCracken.

Incidentally, the long, loud unofficial howl heard in the lobby immediately following the luncheon was completely spontaneous. After many years of howling experience "Boxer" Boughton resorted to a howl when she was unexpectedly handed one of the prize weiners while standing in the lobby.

Epsilon of Indiana Boasts 24 Jubilee Gals; Can You Top This?

If you seem to be bumping into Epsilon's every time you turn around, it's no small wonder.

They sent an even two-dozen members to New Orleans—which will stand as the unofficial convention record until someone else can challenge it.

Irene Boughton peeped out from under a stack of registration figures long enough to note that our youngest chapter, Gamma Upsilon of Oklahoma, also has an excellent representation, though at this point exact figures are unavailable. Kathleen Robinson is their official delegate.

Omega and Delta members probably travelled the farthest to this Jubilee, trekking all the way from Oregon State and Greencastle, Indiana, respectively.



Sheet Music For "Dream Girl" Still Available

Copies of "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," which was printed in sheet music a number of years ago, will be available during convention for delegates and visitors who want them autographed by the DZ who first wrote the song as a pledge duty.

Jaunita Kelly Bednar of Nu will be in New Orleans for Jubilee and has 250 copies of the song, which sells for fifty cents.

Group Convention Pix Can Be Arranged By Appointment

If you want convention pictures of your chapter delegation or province, set a time for it and leave word at the Registration Desk or Press Room.

Ray Cresson, the photographer, will charge five dollars to take any picture initially. Each copy is then one dollar. If as many as three pictures are scheduled by any one group, he will take all three at the same time for \$3.50 each.

Pictures will be available at the Court of Two Sisters Tuesday afternoon.

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.

A Lost and Found Department has been set up in the Press Room (Room A on the mezzanine) for misplaced articles.

Jubilee-Goers To See New Delta Zeta Flag At Tuesday Luncheon

By Frances Ourlein, AD

The Tuesday convention program promises a "golden" morning followed by the Seven Flags Luncheon in the lovely Blue Room.

After a devotional by Irene C. Boughton, "The Gold Standard" will be used to prepare chapters for the active examination—impersonations of sorority celebrities all Delta Zetas should know. Evelyn A. Costello will lead Ruth Westerbund, T, Elaine Freeman, BA, Joan Parsons, M, Lois Freeze, Phi, and Priscilla Dellon, N, in a panel standards discussion.

The next workshop session will present a normal pledge meeting complete with a "wayward pledge." A discussion of attitudes, projects, scholarship, activities, public relations, and sorority responsibility by province directors Augusta Kelloway, Jean Sullivan, Helen McCracken, Lou Bianchi, and Virginia Clarke, led by Vi Whitfield, will follow. The last fifteen minutes will be devoted to questions from the floor.

Cleora Crosby will lead the "Gold Dust" activities workshop. Chapter projects on campus as well as individual and group activities will be discussed by Jeannette Oehring, GE, Elaine Freeman, BA, Joyce Cosh, BT, Joan Parsons, M, and Marjory Streich, BX.

Another first of this convention will occur at the Seven Flags Luncheon, where the new Delta Zeta flag will be used for the first time. The Baton Rouge alumnae have combined with the Sigma Chapter to present a humorous skit showing the significance of the seven flags.

President of the Sigma chapter, Wanda Mentree, will be mistress of ceremonies, and Juanita Bednar, Nu, author of "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," and Ruth Simering, E, designer of the Delta Zeta flag will be introduced. Joanne Harper, AG, will lead a group of girls singing an original spiritual by AG chapter.

After lunch Delta Zetas begin a day of sightseeing.

ROOM NUMBERS READY TODAY

The complete mimeographed list of delegates and their room numbers will be handed out at lunch today. Additional copies will be available in the Press Room.

'Order of Rose' Award to Founders Climaxes Fifty-Year Pageant

By Joy Williams, APi

Although conventioners felt that they knew each other well, a formal opening of the Golden Jubilee complete with 'Pomp and Circumstance,' evening dresses and songs thrilled each delegate Sunday night.

A procession of the National Council to the beautifully decorated stage in the University Room of the Roosevelt Hotel spotlighted the opening. Invocation was given by Charlotte Wheeler Verblank, former Lamp editor.

Marian Rice Jensen, Convention Chairman, took time from her many duties to welcome the convention to New Orleans. The response to the welcome was made by Hilda Alagood Johnson, membership vice-president.

'Re-introductions' of the Council Members were given by Gertrude Houk Fariss, and a chance to shake hands with all the members was had at the informal reception after the formal opening.

"Passport to Yesterday," a series of living pictures of Delta Zeta through its illustrious fifty years of growth was presented by more than 80 Delta Zetas from all over the nation.

"I am the sum and substance of my

MRS. FARISS—

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sume the attitude of "let George do it."

Too often, Mrs. Fariss told us, opportunities are overlooked because they assume the disguise of hard work. But every Delta Zeta has the opportunity for higher education and must assume the responsibility of good scholarship maintenance. She also has the opportunity of membership in our sisterhood and it is her duty to extend the privilege of Delta Zeta membership, always remembering those qualifications which make up the true Delta Zeta.

Self-discipline must come from the bottom up and only on the insistence of every member of the group does it occur individually.

Delta Zeta is going forward in her spirit of leadership, but we must remember that the best kind of leadership develops fellowship.

Because we live in the United States, we have the right to join a sorority as well as the right to choose our own friends and sorority sisters.

Paul Hoffman has said that America has purpose and meaning because America is "unfinished business." So is Delta Zeta. The call has come to each Delta Zeta to rededicate herself to her sorority and "wake up and achieve!"

past experience" was the keynote of the pageant. The sentence was impressively brought to mind in the climax of the pageant when Gertrude Houk Fariss, National President, created 'The Order of the Rose' with Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julis Bishop Coleman and Mary Collins Gaybraith, the three living founders, as charter members. They were presented golden roses with a diamond in the center as tokens of the love and affection of the sorority.

Impressed with the significance of the history of Delta Zeta and filled anew with the love for Delta Zeta, the delegates looked with new pride at their golden lamps.

Written by Frances Westcott, immediate past president, the pageant consisted of ten scenes, each given by a province.

The stage was decorated with a gold frame in which the girls re-created the past members and history of Delta Zeta with costumes appropriate to the year.

Besides its historical significance, the pageant was full of the warm intimate memories that have accumulated through the years. Glimpses of the founders as young girls with a vision that lasted far beyond its first year and the struggles of the earliest chapter members as they fought to establish an organization in which they had confidence and faith gave all delegates a new idea and love for Delta Zeta.

The pageant had its laughs, too, with the pickaninny and the colored mammy eating watermelon, and the mountain children who were in Delta Zeta's first school in Kentucky.

Conventions of yesteryear and the firsts of Delta Zeta's history made up many of the scenes. Such 'firsts' as the first State Day, the first scholarship report, the first issue of the Lamp; the creation of an Alumnae Secretary and the first song books interested delegates who have thought of such things as always existing.

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TEN CHAPTERS RECEIVE SILVER PLATES FOR SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT AT GOLDEN LAURELS BANQUET

Displaying the engraved silver plates are (from left): Jane Gale, Gamma Zeta; Elaine Freeman, Beta Alpha; Rita Hagman, Gamma Theta; Joyce McCosh, Beta Tau; Elizabeth Depew, Gamma Nu; Katherine Jones, Gamma Gamma; Joyce Dusendorf, Beta Pi; Marjorie Streich, Beta Chi; Isabel Beers, Beta Theta.



MARDI GRAS DINNER

Carnival season prevailed at the Mardi Gras dinner. Intricate miniature floats, expert reproductions of the flower-adorned Mardi Gras floats decorated the table. Floats and dolls were made by 13-year-old John Scaffler of Gretna, La., who for four years has made miniatures of floats that appear in the Mardi Gras parades. New Orleans alumnae were hostesses. At the head table, from left: 1. Merril Caire. 2. Dorothy Topping Bacher, New Orleans alumna. 3. Betty Guillory. 4. Adrienne Bruno Hottinger, New Orleans alumna. 5. Gloria Pohlman Hecker, New Orleans alumna. 6. Ruth Matteson Dodds, president New Orleans alumnae. 7. Irene C. Boughton, executive secretary and toastmistress. 8. Janet Gildermaster. 9. Marion Rice Jensen, convention chairman. 10. Mignonne Huck, New Orleans alumna. 11. Jane Fargason, New Orleans alumna. 12. Joyce Colden Gravolet. 13. Ethelyn Verlander, New Orleans alumna. 14. Marion Tanner.

Lower table: 1. Fern Riley Wilson, national Mothers' club chairman. 2. Valerie Menhennett Reynolds, national Adventures in Friendship chairman. 3. Cleora Crosby, national field representative. 4. Alice Dickie, convention secretary. 5. Betty Heusch Agler, Oxford for national headquarters committee. 6. Virginia Miller Clark, membership committee chairman. 7. Catherine Hayes McDaniel, Golden Jubilee stamp committee chairman. 8. Portia Cooper Laughlin, hearing aid chairman.



GOLDEN HARVEST LUNCHEON (PUBLICITY AND ACTIVITIES)

From left—Gloria Pohlman Hecker, Σ and New Orleans alumna, chairman convention publicity; Jane Dorrity, guest; Mary Safstrom, Υ ; Doris Whaley, B Ξ ; Millie Keener Hebert, president of Montgomery alumnae, hostess chapter; Marion Rice Jensen, convention chairman; Grace Mason Lundy, national historian and guest of honor; Gertrude Houk Fariss, retiring president and guest of honor at luncheon; Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of LAMP and toastmistress; Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, former editor of LAMP and publicity judge; Juanita Kelly Bednar, national publicity committee member; Jeanine Eminian Lewis, editor of the Lampkin; Florence Hood Spear, past national officer and publicity judge; Genevieve Rall Leveton, president Portland, Oregon alumnae; Catharine Hayes McDaniel, chairman of Jubilee stamp project; Dorothy Topping Bacher, B Υ , convention publicity committee and New Orleans alumnae chapter; Ethelyn Verlander, B Υ , and LAMP editor for New Orleans alumnae.

From a wealth of submitted material the judges' awards for press books were: Collegiate, Alpha Beta, first; Beta Rho, second; Gamma Nu, third. Alumnae winners were: Northern New Jersey, first; Portland, Oregon, second; Indianapolis received the Golden Jubilee News Story award while Tau chapter placed as top chapter in the national magazine sales project.



A Mother-Daughter breakfast on Monday morning was a delightful occasion, arranged by the Beta Upsilon Mothers' club, with Fern Riley Wilson, national Mothers' club chairman, as toastmistress. The Delta Zeta Telephone Party Line was the theme. Head table (from left): Mrs. Arthur M. Retif, New Orleans Mothers' club; Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president; Arline Winchester, Beta Upsilon; Mrs. H. Winchester, New Orleans Mothers' club; Fern Riley Wilson, toastmistress; Mrs. Frederick Huck, New Orleans Mothers' club; Mrs. Alois Brandin, New Orleans Mothers' club; Betty Beach, Gamma Alpha; Sally Stahl Beach, regional director; Mrs. F. L. Hecker, New Orleans Mothers' club.



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Else Hess To Tell Of European Trip, Friendship Bundles

DZ's will hear what life is like behind the Iron Curtain Thursday morning at the philanthropics session.

The keynote will be: "It's fine to feel sorry for the needy, but—Emotion should result in action."

The importance of that action will be vividly illustrated when Else Hess, Zeta, tells what she saw on her 3-month European tour in 1951. She "went incognito on a little wooden train."

The following addresses where friendship packages may be sent, are printed here for your convenience:

1. 200 Bed-Hospital. Needs: Vitamin samples or medicines; outmoded medical instruments, money, etc.

Address: APO Brethren Service Com.
c/o I.A.D. P.U.S.C.O.A.

APO—174 c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

2. YWCA Secretary will distribute to homeless girls, destitute children, displaced persons, needy anywhere.

Contact: Faye Allen

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APO 154

c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

(Faye Allen was a former Delta Gamma of University of California. She is training German women in leadership. Homeless girls are trained in child care, nutrition, etc., and sent out as teachers).

Enclose envelope with your own return address and you will receive answers from all kinds of recipients. Else Hess promises you will get some eye-openers.

3. If you want individual cases in Poland: See Bulletin Board in University Room or contact Else Hess, Room 864.

4. English Nurseries—see Bulletin Board.

5. 200 abandoned small children in Korea—see Bulletin Board.

Beta Alpha Piles Up Three Wins To Top Convention Awards

Whoops—our oversight!

When the awards list was turned over to the Lampkin early Monday morning, we made a quick tally and declared Mu top dog (Free adv.: Found, one Great Dane, and one bone-r—oh, sorry, it won't hap-pun again!) with two awards and a commendation in the three active fields.

We kind of thought the name Beta Alpha kept cropping up, but—the editor must confess, figures and lists are her short suit—it just didn't register.

But look at this record now—and wonder how anyone could have missed it:

Beta Alpha won a gold cup for scholarship, a silver cake plate for membership, and a scroll for activities—a clean sweep of the chapter awards, and the top achievement record of this Golden Jubilee convention.

And our apologies to Elaine Freeman (she's the girl you saw trotting up to the stage so often) and her Beta Alpha's back at the University of Rhode Island—and congratulations on their wonderful work! —The Editor

Challenge of the Times Thrown Out In Powerful Panhellenic Speech

By Joy Williams, AP.

"Matched With This Hour," a most inspiring speech to all Panhellenic girls, was the keynote of the Panhellenic luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys H. Power, former Na-

tional President of Alpha Chi Omega and present National Panhellenic Delegate and Chairman of College Panhellenic Committee, was guest speaker.

Guests representing twenty-five national sororities were present. Included on the guest list was Mrs. Robert Kennon, of Kappa Delta and wife of the governor of Louisiana. Mrs. Bernice Hutchinson Gale, Delta Zeta Panhellenic delegate, was toastmistress.

A group of spirituals arranged by Joanne Harper of Alpha Gamma chapter were presented by Province IX.

"Now God be thanked who has matched us with His hour,

And caught our youth, and wakened us from sleeping,

With hand made sure, clear eye and sharpened power," This stanza of a poem by Rupert Brooke was the theme of Mrs. Power's speech.

Mrs. Power presented to the luncheon guests the great challenge that faces the fraternity system today. Reminding us that our selection of membership on the basis of the fundamentals of good citizenship might mean a chance for the fraternity system to present a real service to the world, Mrs. Power asked the groups to cooperate with each other.

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New Penn. Chapter Announced Wednesday By Evelyn Costello

A brand new chapter at Indiana State Teachers College in Indiana, Penn., was Evelyn Costello's Jubilee surprise at the extension discussion yesterday.

Gamma Phi will be installed October 31. Mrs. Costello said letters may be sent to Miss Margaret Stewart, sponsor, in care of the college, and monetary gifts to the extension vice-president for one large gift.

She explained the factors that determine the establishment of a new chapter—reputation and accrediting of the college, near-by alumnae to support it, and the prospective members.

"We don't put new chapters on at the expense of our old chapters who need help," she stressed.

84 Hearing Aids, Clinics, Scholarships Achieved This Year

It is a privilege to report that Delta Zeta has "Shared her Gold" of hearing with twice as many children, according to our Golden Jubilee Convention Report, as had been helped two years ago.

Portia Laughlin announces we have now given eighty-four hearing aids. These gifts were made by twenty-nine chapters, with eight others helping in other forms of hearing work, or taking the first step along the way.

Seven classroom aids have been given, to be used by any child in the class who needs them. A clinical audiometer is helping find the children who need hearing help in Los Angeles. In Kent, Ohio, much needed equipment for classes for the hard of hearing was supplied by Delta Zeta.

In Monterrey, Calif., an otological clinic has been started because Delta Zeta alumnae informed the right people of the need and worked hard to start the ball rolling. In Santa Barbara, a child was given a scholarship to a summer Speech and Hearing Clinic.

And one of the most far-reaching gifts is made each year by the Chicago Delta Zetas—a scholarship given to a junior girl in the School of Speech, Department of Audiology at Northwestern University, for special work in Hearing. This gift will go on serving more and more hard of hearing children each year.

Assisting on the Panel are Harriett Narrin of Milwaukee, Genevieve Tereton of Portland, Oregon, Beth Bates of North New Jersey, and Muriel Schauf of Long Island.

Jubilee Stamps Bring In \$1,500 for Endowment; To Announce New One

Four new stamps for official delegates' individual consideration were presented to convention in session Wednesday morning. Voting was taking place Wednesday afternoon; results were known too late for inclusion in today's Lampkin, but will be announced Thursday night.

Catherine Hayes McDaniel, stamp committee chairman, presented the new stamps and also announced with justifiable pride that through Golden Jubilee stamp sales \$1,500 had been contributed to the national endowment fund.

Alumnae Session Gives Pointers On Rushing, State Days, Structure

By Barbara Thompson

Betsy Bradley Leach, opening the first alumnae session Monday, outlined her hopes for the next year as follows: that the number of paid-up members be increased; that chapters offer good programs to interest the "type of woman who wants to be stimulated"; that Panhellenic relations be cemented, since respect of other groups is essential to Delta Zeta.

Sally Beach outlined the ingredients of a successful State Day. Elaborating upon his program were Mary Lou Barth, Lorraine Nichols, and Jeanette Harding. The unique idea presented was to start State Days with coffee and allow time before lunch for round-table discussions. A "tax" of twenty-five cents has been levied upon alumnae in some state to cover incidental expenses of State Days.

Hilda Johnson on Tuesday morning said the alumna is "as good at rushing as a college girl, but in a different way . . . You lend the dignity." She stressed the need for "labelling" recommendations so that college chapters will know to what use the writer thinks the information should be put.

Of inestimable interest to her listeners was Hilda's statement that most of the girls we lose by depledging have felt neglected in the first weeks following pledging. She offered practical ways to

"Let your pledges know you welcome them and are proud of them."

Rhea Schultz aroused alumnae to the seriousness of the recommendation responsibility when she said, "I am one of the members of Zeta who didn't support it. I have no chapter today." It is fundamental, she said, to wear your pin and have the Lamp on view in your home.

Frances Lewis, saying that we must make the college girl realize that Delta Zeta is a lifetime privilege, thus set the ton for her talk on "Bridging the Gap" from college to alumnae days. Jeanine Lewis was later to list reasons why young alumnae often fail to attend meetings.

Barbara Thompson offered a possible solution to these problems when she described Detroit's Junior Group, calling it "an appealing welcome mat," and explaining what Detroiters have done to make their juniors glad to one day become Senior Alumnae.

Mae Oliger stressed the need to be "well organized but not over-organized" as she outlined the structure of the alumnae work.

The unique Foothills-Pasadena council plan, which results in cooperation among five Sierra Madre foothills groups in Southern California, was described by Bertha Sprong.

Harriet Narrin told in verse form how her chapter operates successfully as a single unit.

Bert Nieman stressed the need for a planned and written program. This idea was developed by Sally Beach, who with Loretta Goudeau suggested some unusual subjects for programs, such as winter table decorations, speakers from the ranks of members and their husbands, or a novel dinner, such as a smorgasbord.

Significance and Changes

In Ritual Explained

By Grace Mason Lundy

Ritual should be beautiful, reverent, devotional, and religious, all of these things. And the greatest thing is sincerity, a quality you can't pretend.

"We are a sorority based on strong, real, growing religious conviction," declared Grace Mason Lundy, in her ritual discussion Wednesday morning.

She explained the changes and additions which have been made in the ritual over the years and noted that ritual seems to be instinctive in mankind. As soon as a conviction is reached or a need discovered, a pattern for it develops.

Delegates were particularly interested in a display of one of the original loving cups, of hand-painted china.

Also of interest is the Beta Phi Alpha gavel of ivory and gold, inscribed "Wisdom standeth where the paths meet."

Jubilee Songbook Here

Our new song book was presented at the Seven Flags luncheon yesterday. After three years of arranging and sending out questionnaires, the book is now complete. This is what you girls ordered—peppy songs!

Many golden thanks go to Mrs. Ruth Oakes for her tireless effort—for she has reached her goal in giving us a new wonderful song book.

You may order your copy from National Headquarters for \$1.50.

"Good Press" Shown In Chapter Books; Awards Due Today

"Superior in both quality and quantity" was the comment of Florence Hood Spear and Charlotte Verplank after they had judged the publicity in the Delta Zeta press books. Awards for the best of these books will be made at the Golden Harvest luncheon this afternoon.

These judges, assisted by Juanita K. Bednar, were well qualified to make a comparison, as they judged the press books at the last convention. The main criticism made in commenting on the books was that most chapters did not realize that press books contain only those news clippings which mention the name Delta Zeta. Favors, snapshots, and decorations should be placed in the scrapbook.

The first part of the long-anticipated Golden Anniversary history by Grace Mason Lundy will be on display Thursday. Members will find their copies waiting at home.

The press books were judged on quality of news, simplicity, directness, coverage, and the appearance of the name of Delta Zeta in each clipping. The press books which may be obtained at the close of the convention contain commentaries from the judges to guide them in the improvement of their next entry.

The members of Delta Zeta publicity and public relations committees will be honor guests at the Golden Harvest luncheon this noon. An activities skit written by Jolly Ann Horton will be presented as will awards for the new stamp winner and the magazine subscription prize-winners.

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Authentic Costumes, Floats and Films Mark Delta Zeta's Own Mardi Gras

By Annie-Claire Irvine, AS

The thrill and splendor of a carnival season prevailed at the Delta Zeta Mardi Gras Dinner last night. Intricate miniature floats, expert reproductions of the flowers which adorn the actual Mardi Gras floats, and carnival shakers made colorful table decorations.

Toastmistress Irene C. Boughton presented Ruth Dodds, president of the New Orleans alumnae, who brought each Delta Zeta a vivid picture of Mardi

Gras through her explanation and description of the events of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Jackie Rauch portraying the Carnival Spirit, Alberta Ratlif as the Maid of the Carnival Ball, Lorraine Bottger as the Honor Guest, and Arlene Winchester as the Season's Debutante modeled actual Mardi Grass Ball gowns. All of the models were from BU chapter. Films of the actual Rex and Comus Carnival parade took the conventioners to the middle of the celebration.

The beautiful floats and dolls which decorated the Grand Ball Room were made by 13-year-old John Scheffler of Gretna, La. For four years John has made miniatures of floats which might be in the Mardi Gras parade. Using plastic foam, cigar boxes, scraps of tin foil and materials, John makes the colorful floats and dresses the dolls as a hobby. The centerpiece flowers were exact reproductions of the flowers which are used on the actual Mardi Gras floats.

The alumnae and active chapter of New Orleans under the direction of Ruth Dodds, Jeanette Gildermaster, and Gloria Hucked prepared the decorations for the dinner.

Standards Influenced By World Events, Self-Improvement Goal

By Pat Coleman, B Omega

Service — to the individual, to the chapter and to the community — was the keynote of Monday's standards discussions, conducted by Evelyn Costello.

Programs with foreign students as guest speakers and entertainment at veteran's hospitals reflected the impact of internationalism on the present-day college scene.

Mrs. Costello started off by explaining the meaning and purpose of such programs and how they can benefit both the chapter and the individual. She said every chapter should have as many programs as possible and stressed the necessity of careful planning and organization. She also asked that chapters file reports with National — complete and on time!

Delegates then reported on the success of their various programs, telling of guest speakers. Several told of interesting and informative discussions of Communism.

Topics suggested by the panel for possible standards programs included talks on grooming, conduct, parliamentary procedure, comparative religions and voting. Several chapters have invited foreign students to address their meetings, telling of customs and traditions of their respective countries.

The delegate from Rhode Island told of her chapter's experiences in entertaining at the Veteran's Hospitals and urged other chapters to adopt this worth-while idea.

Mrs. Costello closed the meeting with a few hints for successful DZ standards. She said it is not necessary to have outside speakers, as in many parts of the country this would be impossible. Discussion within the chapter and speeches by alumnae members are acceptable as standards programs.

Get Recommendations In to Frances Westcott By 2:30 This Afternoon

The report of the Recommendations Committee will be presented to the business session of the convention at 2:30 P.M. Thursday.

Recommendations received by Frances E. Westcott before the meeting will be presented to the convention for the delegates to on them.

Irene C. Boughton presented the report of the Credentials Committee on Wednesday. A quorum for voting at the convention will consist of 104 delegates.

LAMPS FOR DZ'S

See Ruth Ann at
Burr-Patterson
Room 1222

Wayward Pledges Give Laughs, Lesson At Rushing Session

"Pleased ter meetcha." "Likewise, ah'm shua."

This might have been one of the enacted introductions at a rush panel Tuesday night conducted by Hilda Alagood Johnson, Alpha Sigma, when Delta Zeta sisters from all over the country showed the "do's and don'ts" of rushing.

Hypothetical situations were set up to demonstrate proper and improper rushing procedure. Lou Bianchi, Director of Province X, Alpha Psi, enacted a Delta Zeta "hostess" bidding the rushee who couldn't quite make up her mind. Margaret Sutherland, Alpha Psi, portrayed the hesitant rushee.

Cleora Crosby, Phi, national field representative, with the assistance of Margaret Sutherland, Lois Ayers, Gamma Alpha, Gloria Allen, Gamma Pi, Jan Leihenseder, Epsilon, Nancy Hefner, Alpha, Claudia Thomas, Alpha Sigma, and Edena Carlson, Mu, taking the parts of hostesses and rushees, discussed the lines and casual conversation during rush. Topics of conversation to be used and avoided were given.

Augusta Kelleway, Alpha Pi, Director of Province XI, discussed informal contacts during the summer with the idea of not mentioning Delta Zeta, but only in letting the rushee get to know the girls themselves.

CHALLENGE—(Continued from Pg. 1)
The realization of the interdependence of our groups and the need to fight non-fraternity propaganda was brought to our attention.

Mrs. Power also reminded us that this is indeed a changing hour and that our groups must move forward and change with the hour.

You-All DZ's Get Thanks From Summer Pops Concert

Delta Zetas—founders and college delegates alike—watched their own Gertrude Houk Fariss walk on-stage to receive a certificate of appreciation from the New Orleans Symphony Committee Tuesday night.

In recognizing Delta Zeta's sponsorship of the concert, the director announced impressively, "I want you-all to know that these girls bought 350 tickets!"

The buses waited outside at concert's end to whisk conventioners to the French Market to another breathless experience. Coffee and those yummy square doughnuts at the Morning Call! And so, Delta Zetas pronounced New Orleans "UNIQUE!!!" anew.

For Continued Growth, Rhea Schultz Stresses Teamwork of Every Living DZ

By Thelma Van Steenberg

All of you Delta Zetas who have ever studied typing know the familiar practice sentence, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. After the splendid National Recommendations Report of the Chairman, Rhea Freidell Schultz, Zeta, Delta Zeta Alumnae are chanting: "Now is the time to submit recommendations yearly and early, to come to the aid of Delta Z."

What can we do? We can return to our individual chapters fired with the enthusiasm of our Golden Jubilee Convention, ready to share our full week of fellowship with our sisters both in college chapters and alumnae groups. Let us be proud of our Lamp and keep it in sight in our homes so others may learn of our tremendous activities in friendship and presenting hearing aids to those in need. Let us use THIS week of our return to write a letter recommending ONE GIRL at least, to some active chapter. Let us call each alumnae or write her a letter asking for her help in suggesting a name of a girl who will attend school in the fall.

Who can do this? You and you and

Award-Happy DZ's Given the Last Word At Stunt Night Doings

The awards to end all awards were foisted off on unsuspecting notables at Wednesday's stunt night.

Responsibility—or blame, you name it—for these dubious honors goes to Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood Spears, "the committee National Council forgot to appoint."

The committee of two started off with a hard-earned pillow given to long-suffering convention manager, Marian Jensen.

Betty Heusch Agler and Olive McCune, who held up the curtain for the skits, received—pillars, what else? A copy of Mrs. Kinsey's report was handed over to Irene C. Boughton, as the archives award.

Ingeniously-wrought (that's the only word for them) bracelets went to the winners of the Grace Mason Lundy Complex, Gussie Kelleway, and Florence Hood Award, Florence Hood ~~Spears~~.

A slightly used, somewhat broken-down, but still quite workable Fariss Wheel went to Gertrude Houk Farriss.

you! Says Rhea Schultz, quoting Kipling:

"It ain't the guns nor the armament,
or the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork, of
every living soul!"

To the tune of the old spiritual, "That Old Time Religion," let us use the words:

"And we'll keep that Lamp a' burnin'!"

It is not for us to criticize but rather to organize, deputize and systematize. If we criticize the government, remember we are the government; if we criticize Delta Zeta, remember we are Delta Zeta.

It is not only the DUTY of each one of us to recommend at least one girl annually to an active Delta Zeta chapter somewhere in these United States, it is imperative lest we, you and I, betray the faith of our beloved Founders, sabotage the traditions of our cherished heritage, destroy the confidence of National Council, let down our sisters in Delta Zet and deprive thousands of worthy girls annually the privilege of becoming Delta Zeta.

Let us not rest on the laurels—golden though they be—in our glorious history of 50 years of progressive growth, but make us ever mindful of our opportunity to recommend girls and give them the thrill which has been ours to share with one another as we have attended this Golden Jubilee Convention.

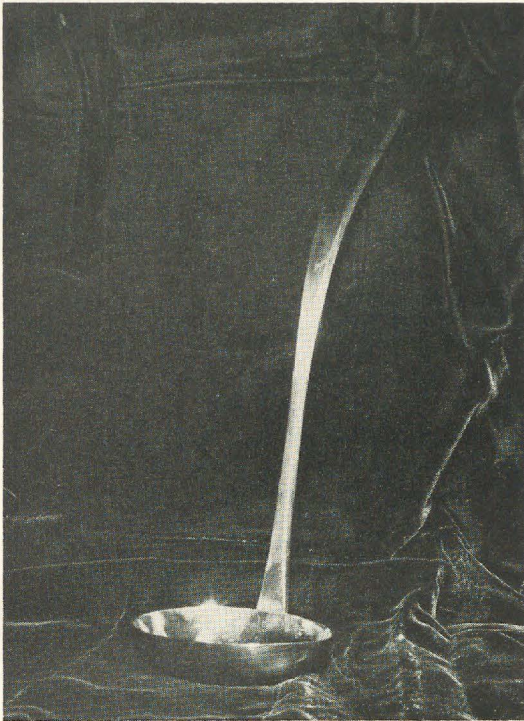
Memorial Book Offered, Local and National, For Hearing Aid Fund

Louise Wadley Bianchi, director of Province X, reported in Wednesday morning's joint alumnae and college session on the findings of the Memorial Book Committee.

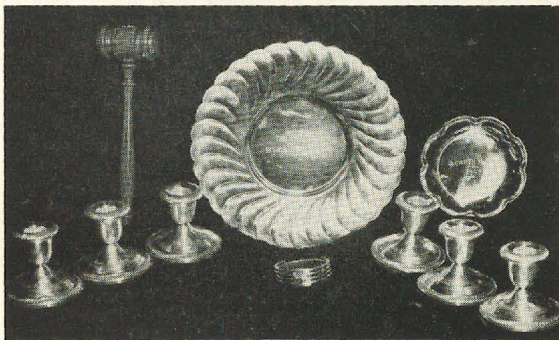
As chairman of the committee, she made one recommendation to the convention—that a Memorial Book be set up in National Headquarters in which would be inscribed the names of all deceased Delta Zetas and that derived proceeds would be added to the National Hearing Aid Fund.

She recommended for future consideration that memorial books be set up in each of the five new alumnae regions. Names of deceased friends and relatives as well as those of sorority members could be inscribed here.

National Awards



As a special variation of the Council Award, gold ladles, rather than silver trays, were presented to three chapters, all of whom had previously won the Founders' Award: Alpha, Mu and Beta Alpha.



The coveted national awards include, for undergraduates, the Founders' Award, of six sterling candlesticks engraved with the names of the six Founders, the Scholarship Award, the bracelet which symbolizes the highest award for individual achievement in sorority service. The gavel, awarded to Alumnae Chapters for outstanding records, and the Achoth Award, presented to individual members for memorable service of some unusual character, continue traditions of long standing.

New Delta Zeta Flag



NEW DELTA ZETA FLAG

Shown with 1934 edition of Delta Zeta History and first Delta Zeta loving cup.

Feeling that there was a real need for a sorority flag, Ruth Simering set herself to an intensive study of flag making and eventually placed her proposed design before Council. Betty Ann Turner did the artist's work of drawing the designs and Marguerite meticulously—and extensively—shopped for makers and materials. The result was all one could desire. The flag has beauty, dignity and symbolism. It was much admired at Convention. One who will rejoice to see it is Myrtle Malott Van Dusen. In 1940 Myrtle had a special banner prepared by Iva Stock Smith to be displayed in company with the American flag, on the Convention platform. It was not however, a truly representative flag as this is. An official description of the flag will be included in the 1952 revision of the Constitution. The hand painted china loving cup shown is from the national archives; one of the few remaining of those originally prepared by Nettie Wills Shugart.

NEW DELTA ZETA STAMP, designed by Barbara Houston, Gamma Omicron, winner of the stamp contest at the Golden Jubilee. This is a photograph of the winning sketch. Sketch was done in color, with a background a dark green and the lettering raised and appearing in gold. The new stamp will be distributed for use after December 31, 1952, as the Jubilee stamp will not go out of date until then.



New Delta Zeta Stamp Chosen at Golden Jubilee

By Catherine McDaniel



BARBARA HOUSTON, Gamma Omicron
Winner of new Delta Zeta stamp design

CHOOSING of the new Delta Zeta stamp from 22 different designs submitted in the national contest was directed by the stamp committee. After careful consideration, and with the advice of Kenneth Melton, the professional consultant of the Golden Jubilee stamp, it was revealed that only four were suitable for reproduction.

These four stamps were presented to the delegates at the Golden Jubilee convention for vote. All four designs were excellent and each would have been a lovely stamp. Two of the four were entered by Barbara Houston, president of Gamma Omicron, one by Clemmie Highblood, Alpha Chi and one by Jean Benoy, Alpha.

The accompanying design received the most votes and to Barbara Houston went the prize of \$50. Barbara is a senior at San Diego State College. She is president of the senior women's honorary, Cap and Gown; vice president and social chairman of Delta Zeta, and campus display chairman on the Associated Women Students Board.

Picture of Barbara as well as a photograph of the actual winning sketch is shown here. The sketch was done in color, with the background a dark green and the lettering raised and appearing in gold.

Distribution of the new stamp will not be made until January 1953. In the meantime, all members are urged to use their Golden Jubilee stamps, which are still good until the end of 1952.

Address of the National President

Gertrude Houk Fariss

WE ARE gathered here today for our celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary. The privilege of addressing you at any time, but certainly at a time like this, is so great that it has given me much concern and many reasons for pause during the weeks past. I have wondered and almost prayed at times over what I might say to you this morning which would make it possible for you to share with me some of my feeling about Delta Zeta on our Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Finally though, I came up only with the little prayer that I heard of long ago, which a very popular minister cited as the reason for his great success. Someone asked how he thought he had managed to maintain his popularity over so long a period of time. He said, "It's like this; before every sermon I say a little silent prayer: Lord, fill my mouth with worthwhile stuff, but nudge me when I've said enough."

Birthdays are times for self-examination. I propose to do some this morning. Let us see whether we are growing in maturity as the years go along; whether we are just marking time; or whether we are in the position that Hamlet described to Polonius when he said "... You yourself, sir, should be as old as I am, if like a crab you could go backward." It is even more possible to mark time. This state is the result of a self-satisfied attitude, which always tends to stultify the thought processes. It brings to mind the road sign found at the beginning of a long, very rough detour which read, "Choose your rut carefully, you'll be in it a long time." Actually that state is exactly the same as going backward, for nothing stands still. We are continuously either going forward or backward. I may say and do say categorically that Delta Zeta is going forward, is growing and maturing with the years in a very real way.

What is this maturing process? What are signs of it? The first mark is to learn to know ourselves. Delta Zeta is now nearing the 75 mark in number of chapters in colleges. Just the number 75 brings to mind the sobering thought of three score years and ten. On our fiftieth birthday we have passed the traditional figure of the life span of man in our sorority chain of life—our chapters. We are mature in term of college chapters. With these go over 100 alumnae chapters and close to 25,000 members wearing our golden lamp.

Let's look at proofs of our maturity for a moment—taking just a bird's-eye view.

Our large, financially secure funds furnish one evidence of maturity: the Loan Fund, for individual members needing assistance in finishing college. The ECS Foundation, established to give scholarships to Delta Zetas who have proved themselves in their own chapters, and at the same time to give chapters the strength which they gain from members of this kind; The Elsa Ludeke Fund, for loans to make graduate work possible. It is regrettable that this fund is not used as much as possible. I have often thought of the AAUW fellowships for graduate work and their incalculable service to women. If they were not available the door of opportunity through graduate work would many times be closed to women scholars. We should be especially happy to have this fund and we should use it more fully. We have, also, the Life-Lamp Fund, based on such carefully calculated actuarial figures that it will bring four issues of the LAMP every year to thousands of Delta Zetas for the rest of their lives, and The National Endowment Fund, established just three and one-half years ago and therefore in its infancy. Some time later in the day you will receive the mimeographed reports of the national officers. We wonder sometimes how much they are read. I hope you will read them. And I hope you will give special attention to the National President's report on the Endowment Fund. It is the next fund upon which we must concentrate. It is for the purpose of assisting our college chapters and at the present time is used chiefly for helping in housing, remodeling, redecorating, etc., in order to make possible the improvement of chapters as far as physical environment is concerned. The ECS Foundation was supported in its early years in the same way as the Endowment Fund is now maintained, by gifts from alumnae. That fund is now maintained through regular contributions from our college chapters. Alumnae chapters therefore should give serious consideration to their over-all support of the Endowment Fund. Already some alumnae chapters are setting aside a certain percentage of income from all projects to turn in to the Endowment Fund. I hope the alumnae chapters will give this idea much consideration as a nationwide project. A percentage from each benefit would not amount to much but all together, all over the country, these per-

centages would make a considerable contribution to the Endowment Fund.

Other signs of maturity are our publications. The LAMP itself, a long time leader in the field of fraternity publications: the *Pledge Blue Book*, used by any number of fraternity organizations as a basis for their own similar publications. *The Housemother's Manual*, for which a half dozen requests have come from others planning to issue similar manuals. *Let's Look Into This*, a new edition of which is published each year for the use of college chapters in rushing. Cleora Crosby's reports show the great value of this booklet to the college chapters: Our Manuals, with a separate manual for each office in the college chapter. They were a prodigious undertaking covering a period of years. After the material was organized and manuscripts written each member of National Council undertook the demanding task of looking them over, studying and editing them, changing and bringing them up to date; for there were changes in procedure even before publication. Now every one except the President's Manual is completed. Wonderful tributes to Delta Zeta for these manuals have been received from Panhellenic officers and especially from college administrators all over the country. Their praise of our manuals is exceptionally enthusiastic. We have something truly unique in our chapter manuals. Their value, however, depends on their use by chapter officers.

Our programs are signs of maturity. The Standards Program, placing emphasis on personal development, social development, and social and political consciousness. Philanthropies, designated Adventures in Friendship, include hearing aids, foreign aid, and local projects usually designed to aid children. I hope you will approach these projects truly as *Adventures in Friendship*, with the enthusiasm, the glow, the excitement, the thrill of real adventure for there is no adventure greater in fulfillment than doing something for someone else.

And so we must know ourselves to gain maturity. If we know ourselves we have passed over the first hurdle of maturity. In this process we may feel like Herbert Hoover when he was trying to sell a group on the Hoover Commission recommendations. He told the story of a woman who had been making a lengthy visit with close friends. To show her appreciation, she set out to buy gifts for all the family. She was puzzled over what to buy for the little girl of the family until she remembered the child had expressed great interest in penguins. So she bought the most voluminous book she could find on penguins and sent it to the child. She

heard nothing for a long time. Then finally came the letter. It read: "Thank you very much for the book on penguins. I have read it, and feel it tells almost more about penguins than I really want to know." (I hope you won't feel that I am telling you more about Delta Zeta than you really want to know.)

What is the next step in the maturing process? Undoubtedly it is to know more about other people. That is one of the great purposes of sorority life. We approach it through our Standards Programs, college campus programs, Panhellenic contacts, contacts with one another, with visiting officials coming to the campus, with housemothers. We have to be concerned about the welfare of others. This is particularly a sign of maturity, for we are never truly mature until we are capable of assuming responsibility for the welfare of others as well as of ourselves. There is an endless score of community responsibilities and community services which we can reach through our Adventures in Friendship. I wish I could make you feel more the depth of meaning and endless potentialities of Adventures in Friendship.

At a meeting of a local community organization I heard an FBI agent tell this story to emphasize the need for community responsibility. A young parachute trooper went up for his first jump. In the plane the officer explained that, when he jumped, he should count to four, slowly, then pull the string on the front of his parachute harness upon which his parachute would open and float him down to earth. But if that parachute didn't open then he was to count to four again, slowly, and pull the string in back, upon which the emergency parachute would open up and carry him down to safety. When he landed on the ground, the officer said, there would be a truck there to take him back to camp. So the young man finally gathered up his courage and, with the aid of a boost from the officer, he jumped. He counted "1-2-3-4" and pulled the string in front. Nothing happened. And he counted "1-2-3-4" again, jerked the string in back, and waited for the auxiliary parachute to open. Nothing happened. Looking down at the ground rushing up at him he said disgustedly, "Gosh, I'll bet when I get down, that truck won't be there."

The FBI agent drew a parallel to that story. He said that the string in front represents the family. It represents the kind of background and education for future situations that every person should receive, the standards that make for being a good man or woman and a fine citizen. Every once in a while a person pulls the string and nothing happens. But there is still an auxil-

iary string, that one in back. It is the community organization of every kind, including every sorority organization and Panhellenic group, with philanthropic projects, which are able to do for children the things that will make them good citizens even if the front string, the family, fails to work. So let's get in and make Adventures in Friendship really work. No sorority has the right to exist without community service, not just service for itself but service for other people and service for the United States by giving to it better citizens.

After explaining his parallel, the FBI agent concluded: "And when both strings fail to work then I'm the one driving the truck below—and what a mess I have to pick up! If the family and/or community would just do their work there would be little need for an FBI."

The final step in maturing is to be able to work with others. Organization! Within our own ranks—we are all just average people, working together. I remember that Theodore Roosevelt said: "I am just an average man, but", and he paused reflectively, "by thunder, I *work* at it harder." We all need to bring up our own average by working at it harder. Organization within our own province and national organization is imperative. The hardest work in the world is to write a letter, to fill out a questionnaire. When you fail to write a letter that should be written, however, you sabotage organization. In so doing you sabotage the strength of Delta Zeta. We couldn't have organization without having correspondence, without answering mail. In an article in a recent *Matrix* of Theta Sigma Phi entitled "Going in Circles is a Good Idea" our own Gail Brook Burket said: "To blame the Government for the idiocy it displays is actually blaming ourselves. *We are the Government.*" Likewise, if you don't like what your national or province is doing, remember "we are the national" and "we are the province." Membership in an organization is like the turning of a wheel in water. As the wheel passes through the water, it picks up an individual and pushes her into some kind of position of leadership. The wheel revolves, and the person goes up into leadership and responsibility. Again, the wheel goes down, and the individual once more takes her place in the rank and file of her organization. But she always has been a part of the organization. To many, there is a magic aura about "going up" that changes the pronoun which we apply to her from "she" to "they." But there is no "they" in an organization. All of us are "we." If you don't stop saying "they" about national you are likely to be up here in a few years with people saying "they" about you. And working

with other organizations for the advancement of the college, or Panhellenic, of the community and the nation. This is truly the spirit of Panhellenism—working together.

Edwin Markham said: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility, every opportunity an obligation, every possession a duty." Let us glance first at our possessions and their accompanying duties. Many chapters have beautiful chapter houses, lodges, or apartments. Theirs is an accompanying duty, first to maintain and preserve what they have. In order to maintain and preserve what they have every chapter must have a building fund, remodeling fund, or at least a furniture fund. We cannot maintain what we have without the money to maintain it. There is the duty to help, through support of the National Endowment Fund to make such attractive physical surroundings available to other chapters which need them. It is the responsibility of us all.

Practically all chapters have interested alumnae boards, working to strengthen Delta Zeta and the individual chapter. The accompanying duty is that of cooperating fully with these Boards and showing understanding and appreciation of what the alumnae are doing. Parallel with this available help is the precious possession of self-reliance—to keep us from leaning altogether upon others—from depending on some alumna to do a job that we should be doing ourselves. Help from others and self-reliance must go hand in hand if either is to be effective. We cannot place ourselves in the position of two little boys in an incident I recall. The boys were fighting, one flat on his back, the other astride his prone figure pummeling his face with both fists. Amazingly, it was the little boy on top who was yelling for help. "Dad, come and help me quick," he cried. His eyes were so tightly closed and his face so screwed up that he was striking entirely without aim. His father shouted back: "Stop that yelling. If you'll just open your eyes you'll see that you don't *need* any help." Lots of us will see we don't need help if we will just open our eyes.

Opportunity often looks like so much hard work that many people never recognize it. Our first opportunity is for a college education and that means hard work. The accompanying obligation is to maintain excellent scholarship, an obligation both upon the individual and upon the chapter. This means more than just talk and good resolutions; it requires strenuous planning and action on the part of every chapter and its alumnae board. I have never heard a great deal about the resolutions of the Apostles, but the *Acts* of the Apostles are known to every one.

We have an opportunity for membership in a sorority, in Delta Zeta. There is an accompanying obligation to extend to others, who will be congenial and contributing members, this same opportunity, so that as many as possible can share it. In other words, we have an obligation to fill our quota fully. Our obligation is to give to other girls on campus as widely as possible the privilege of membership which is ours.

We have an opportunity for development of good citizenship within our sorority and chapter experience. In order to take advantage of this opportunity, we have the obligation to maintain self-discipline, which is just plain American good citizenship. Good discipline in a chapter is ideally a matter of self-discipline on the part of every member. Discipline cannot operate from the top down, it must operate from the bottom up! The top can only discipline itself and give the right example, set a pattern of self-discipline. Unwavering insistence on self-discipline must permeate the whole chapter and hence the whole organization. If need be, it must be forced upon each individual by the collective expectation and insistence of the group. There will occasionally be those who do not meet the standards of the group and who must be punished, even banished. But in a truly self-disciplined group, this punishment or banishment must come at the insistence of every member of the chapter, not just from the chapter president, the alumnae board, the province director, or national. When you see a chapter which is weak and misruled, you see one in which the members themselves are weak and misruling. When you see a chapter which fares well, it is by the will of the members. This is the obligation of good citizenship.

We have an opportunity to develop strong leadership. With it is the accompanying obligation for thought, intelligence, and understanding. The following formula as to the way to manage any business is credited to Andrew Carnegie:

Organize—which means to have the right person in the right place.

Deputize—which means to give him full authority to do the job for which you hired him.

Supervise—which means to keep after the whole gang to see they do what they are supposed to do.

Let's all of us, chapter presidents both college and alumnae, remember this formula ODS, Or-

ganize-Deputize-Supervise. And last, but far from least, let us remember that the *best kind of leadership is that which produces fellowship.*

Now let us consider our rights and their accompanying responsibilities. Our right to join a sorority in the first place is a precious one. This is a right which we would not have in many nations of the world today. It is not a right that comes to us automatically, it comes because we are citizens of the United States. Many nations and the ideologies which they represent are dedicated to the destruction of that right in the United States of America. Whether we retain the right may well depend upon how well we fulfill the accompanying responsibility of loyalty to the sorority of which we are members and of loyalty to its highest ideals, so that we serve not only our organization but the community.

We have the right to choose our own friends and sorority sisters. But with that right goes the responsibility of the knowledge that we are choosing friends and sorority sisters for 25,000 other Delta Zetas as well as for ourselves.

George Bernard Shaw said: "Liberty means responsibility; that is why most men dread it." Let us not dread it; let us rather measure up to it in all its aspects—our own rights, our responsibilities to others. When we dread it, we lose it. Let us guard those rights among our most precious possessions, by gaining a true understanding of the words so often misused and twisted in an effort to deprive us of our inherent freedom as Americans—words like "non-discrimination," "democracy," and "Americanism." They are beautiful words. But they are being twisted today to the point where they may be used to deprive us of the very freedom for which they stand. None of these words means the sacrifice of individual liberty and freedom of choice to regimentation and dictation of choice by others.

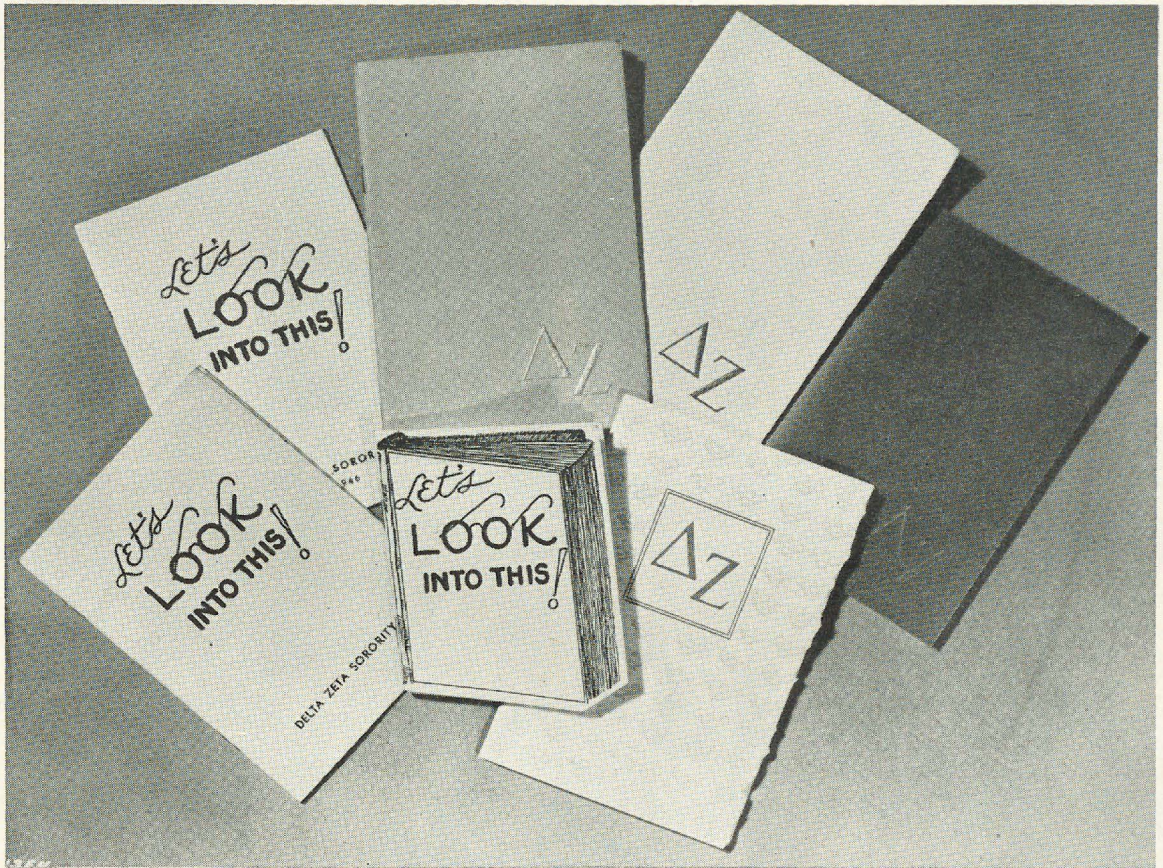
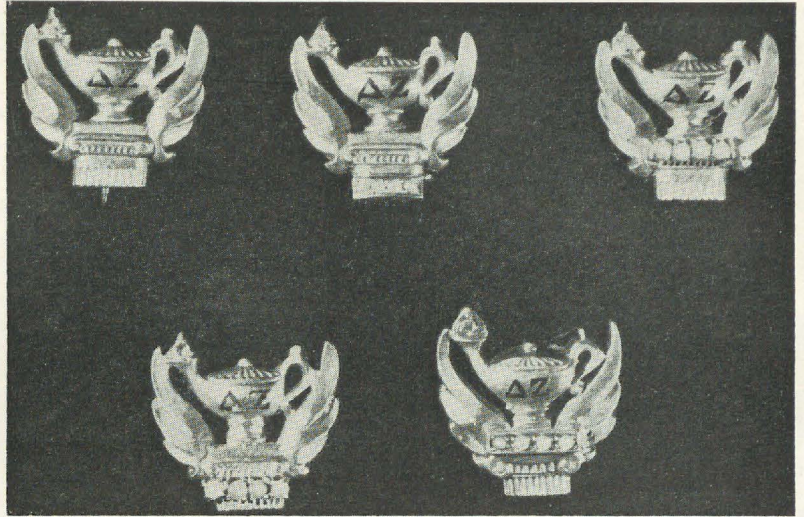
I would like to close with the words of Paul G. Hoffman: "America is meaningful and America has a purpose, because America is unfinished business." Delta Zeta is likewise meaningful and has a purpose, because Delta Zeta is unfinished business. During this convention and the years to come, it lies with us all to carry on that business and to dedicate ourselves anew to the high purposes of Delta Zeta. The best way in which to make our dreams come true is to *wake up*, to work, and thus to achieve.



From the Sorority Archives

Pins Change but Little in Fifty Years

Upper left, Alfa Lloyd's original pin. Note that it has no pearls. Mrs. Hayes presented this badge to the sorority for its historic value and now wears a modern badge given her by Delta Zeta. Next to this is the badge of Gertrude McElfresh, Beta charter member. Note difference in position of its pearls to the two pins at right of cut. Lower left, by same jeweler as Mrs. McElfresh's pin, shows variation in design of column and size of pearls.



Annual brochure of information, familiarly called "Let's Look." Lower center, first version. To its right, 1952 edition. Upper right, gold-covered 50th year cover. Alumnae and chapters use these in many ways.



Regional Directors of Alumnae Chapters



MRS. ROBERT A. BEACH
Region 1



MRS. FRED LEWIS
Region 2



MRS. ROBERT OLIGER
Region 3



MRS. LESTER J. NIEMAN
Region 4



MRS. ARTHUR H. CRAIG
Region 5



Top: COUNCIL MEMBERS SING of how to push up Delta Zeta's ceilings in a skit on stunt night, titled "That Is Her Secret." The trio of best voices at the microphone are Evelyn Costello, Bunny Gale and Irene Boughton. In the line are Betsy Leach, Marguerite Havens, Gertrude Fariss, Helen Nolop, Kay Larson, Hilda Johnson and Fran Westcott. Note the effect of careful coaching for dulcet, pear-shaped tones!

Center: AFTER THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION was over, the members of the 1950-52 national council gathered for a final picture together. Front row (from left): Bernice Hutchison Gale, new national president and retiring NPC delegate, Evelyn Adams Costello, new NPC delegate and retiring extension vice president, Gertrude Houk Fariss, immediate past national president, Frances E. Westcott, past president, Hilda Alagood Johnson, membership vice president. Second row: Betsy Bradley Leach, alumnae vice president, Helen Woodruff Nolop, retiring treasurer, Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of the LAMP, Irene C. Boughton, executive secretary, Marguerite Wherry Havens, retiring extension vice president. Let it stand in the record that one of the enduring traditions in Delta Zeta Councils is their capacity for Devoted Zeal and Delightful Zest. We claim these pictures portray both, but as to which should be labelled which—you, Discerning (ob)Zervers are the judge!

Bottom: AFTER DELTA ZETA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE, the province directors met for a one-day session with the national council to which three of them had been elected. Front row (from left): Katherine Day Harris, province VIII, north; Alice L. Woller, province I, south; Ruth Hyde, province VII, south; Louise Wadley Bianchi, province X; Johnnie M. Tustin, province XII; Cleora Crosby, national field representative. Second row: Thelma Townsend Ashley, province XI; Violet Sharratt Whitfield, province VII, now new extension vice president; Augusta Piatt Kelleway, province XI, new national treasurer; Helen Sooy McCracken, province VI; Edna Zamzow, province VIII, north; Lois Westerman, province V, south; Jean Cody Sullivan, province I, north, new national secretary; Helen McGirr Keve, province IV; Lee Goff Hall, province V, north; Lucille Bolstad May, province II.

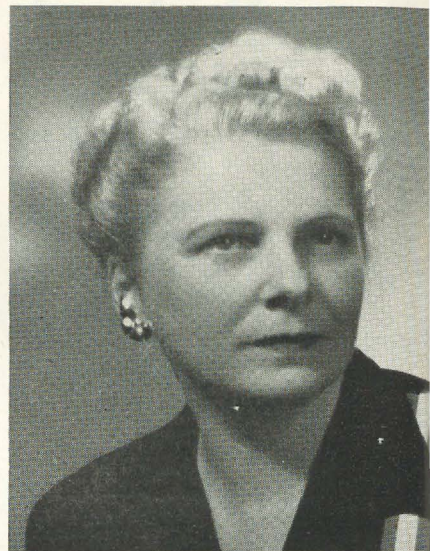
Chosen as First Council in Delta Zeta's Second Fifty Years



BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE
President



BETSY BRADLEY LEACH
Alumnae Vice-President



VIOLET SHARRATT WHITFIELD
Extension Vice President



HILDA ALAGOOD JOHNSON
Membership Vice President



JEAN CODY SULLIVAN
Secretary



AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY
Treasurer



This Council which will launch Delta Zeta in the activities of her second fifty years brings no strangers to us; only some change in titles. But since introductions are interesting and helpful, introductions you shall have—in a later LAMP. For the present, here are a few promissory notes:



EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO
Panhellenic Delegate

Ex-Officio Members

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KAY BUTTERFIELD LARSON
Editor of the LAMP



GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS
Immediate Past National President



IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Executive Secretary

Bunny. Claimed by Mu Chapter. Has served Delta Zeta as Province Director, National Pledge Training Chairman, Membership Vice President, NPC delegate. Has belonged, we think, to more alumnae groups than any other ΔZ. Has three Delta Zeta daughters in three different chapters.

Hilda, Betsy, Gertrude, Evelyn and Irene, it would be an impertinence to try to tabulate! If you don't know them, you've not been doing much in Delta Zeta.

She can't be anything dearer than "Gus" but she's been National Visiting Delegate, Alumnae Adviser, Province Director and a Tower of Strength in general. She'll make a worthy successor to Helen, a "Mrs. Dollars" with a sense of true helpfulness.

Jean Cody Sullivan has been Province Director in the Northeast for a handful of years. She has ideas on scholarship, activities and doing things! You saw her map at Convention and you can expect to study and like it, directed by Jean.

Vi Whitfield is a Tau alumna who has served magnificently as alumna adviser to AA. She has a creative attack on problems. The Standards Program she outlined for AA brought admiring praise from the Deans and many others. As Province Director she has laid the basis for a wide knowledge of present day sorority expansion.



MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS

JO HELEN, Marguerite and Frances, retiring from active Council duty for a time, must always go our inexpressible admiration for their skill in guiding Delta Zeta through periods of war, of growth, of emergency, of inflation—so magnificently. If we don't remain "solid, girls" we cannot blame these three. But above all and beyond all, fortunately, we shall not lose their friendship, their zest for action, their quick interest in Delta Zeta and Delta Zetas, their delicate perception of the things they can do just when most needed. Thank goodness, though, as Gertrude expressed it, the wheel is carrying them back into the general membership. We're there too! Welcome back, girls!

Three Members Retire from Council



HELEN WOODRUFF NOLOP



FRANCES E. WESTCOTT



FRANCES LANE FRANE
Chairman Memorial Book



LORRAINE SOUCEK RICHARDS
Chairman Publicity



LILIAN AMERMAN
Chairman Standards Committee

Chairmen of Delta Zeta Standing Committees who have contributed immeasurably to the success and worth of many fine projects forever written in the pages of Delta Zeta history.

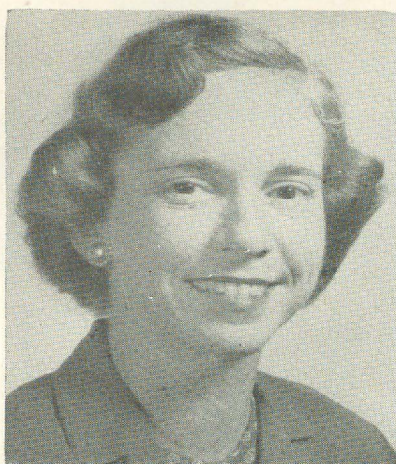
National Committee Chairmen



CAROLINE BAILEY NELSON
Chairman Magazines



RHEA FREIDELL SCHULTZ
Chairman Recommendations



VIRGINIA CLARK
Chairman Membership Committee



LUCILE CROWELL COOKS
Chairman Constitution



FERN WILSON
Chairman Mothers' Clubs

National Committee Chairmen



RUTH ANN OAKES
Chairman Songbook Committee

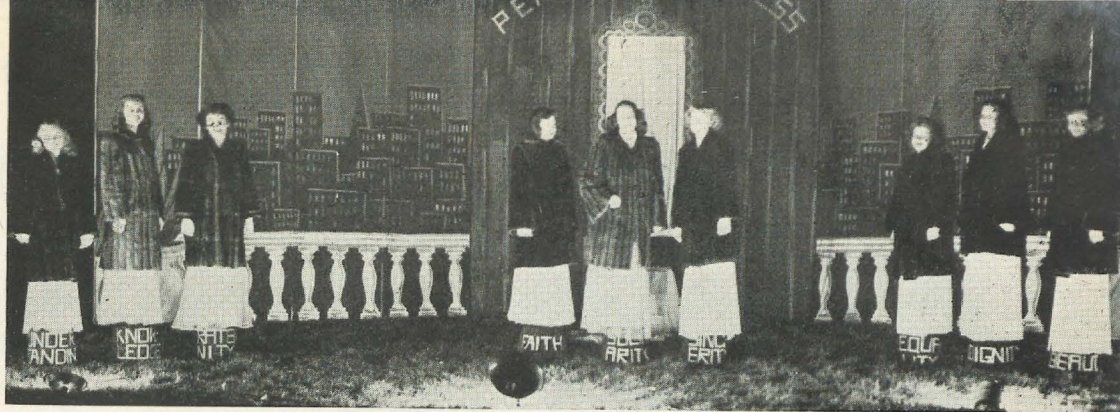


NANCY JOHNSON HUGHES
Chairman Activities



CATHERINE MCDANIEL
Chairman Jubilee Stamp Committee

UPSILON'S PRIZE WINNER "PAGEANT OF PEACE AND PROGRESS"



COLLEGE CHAPTERS



BETA ALPHA PRESENTS "DELTA ZETA ZANIES" AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL, RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST



ROBERTA STOUT, Nu, cuts cake at the Military Ball, where announcement was made of her election as Battalion Sponsor of R.O.T.C.

LEADOUT GROUP AT A I's ANNUAL ROSE BALL





ALPHA CHAPTER ON THE STEPS OF THE MIAMI UNIVERSITY ALUMNI LIBRARY

ALPHA
Miami University
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 1902

FOUNDERS: *Alfa Lloyd, Julia Bishop, Mary Collins, Anna Keen, Mabelle Minton, Anne Simmons.*

Alpha Chapter numbered sixty eight members this year, and with a chapter average of 2.89 stands fourth among the seventeen sororities on Miami campus. Shedding luster in this record are Phi Beta Kappas Dilly Anstaett and Carol Ruckgaber; Mortar Boards Joanne Hefner, Billie Ann Baldauf and Dilly Anstaett. Billie Ann was also winner of the Neukom Award, given the most outstanding Junior girl, an award which Alpha has claimed a pleasing number of times. There are also fifteen members in various other campus honoraries. Three of these are in Cwens, 3 in Senior Orchesis, 5 are sophomore councilors. Nancy Hefner is Secretary of Women's League and Marjorie Mason is assistant editor of the *Tomahawk*. Nancilee Black had the lead in "Electra," while the entire chapter cooperated on the booth which won us first place in the Omicron Delta Kappa Carnival, and 3rd place in the Homecoming float. Our altruistic projects were the providing of a hearing aid to an elderly woman who needed our financial aid, and giving \$100.00 toward a fund which the campus raised to send a Korean student, who had contracted tuberculosis, to a sanitarium for a year.

We issue a four-page newspaper, "Delta Zeta Lamplighter" which goes to prospective members, and to all our alumnæ, in the summer. We feel it is profitable in both instances, as our alumnæ have been most helpful in keeping our chapter suite redecorated and attractive.



PLEDGES WHO WILL BE INITIATED IN JUBILEE YEAR.
 ALPHA OF DELTA ZETA: First row (left to right): Leila Brashear, Shirley Oertel, Joan Sanford, Ellen Peterson. Second row (seated): Georgene Anderson (president), Marlene Ziegler, Deborah Doner, Dawna Parent. Standing—Barbara Howard, Nelda Sciarra, Janneka Evans, Marilyn Dumford, Birdie Ziegler, Jane Daughters, Carol Anderson, Paula Campbell, Louise Penn, Carole Crowe, Doris Cooper.
 (Not included—Gayle Crawford, Marcia McBride, Janice Morgan, Janet Dingleline, Mae Waterfield, Vern Ditman.)



A GROUP OF GAMMAS AFTER ANNUAL FACULTY TEA

GAMMA CHAPTER **University of Minnesota**



Installed May, 1923

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Helen Woodruff, Evelyn Kelm, Marion Ladner, Lorinda Larson, Sylvia Larson, Dorothy McCarthy, Arlyne Ostrom, Eleanor Small, Eleanor Strickler, Leona Train, Erma Wood, Germania Friedl, Lyravine Fish, Mildred Habberstadt.*

In her twenty nine years of existence Gamma Chapter has lived in three homes, the present one being steeped in university tradition and history, as it was for thirty eight years the home of Dr. Cyrus Northrup, first president of the University. Now modernized without sacrificing its interesting character, it is a charming setting for the present chapter. The fine record of personal achievement and national service which Gamma's charter members have made, is the source of much pride to the Twin Cities Alumnæ

Chapter. This chapter had its first beginnings in the fact that pre-installation publicity in Minneapolis newspapers brought forth a goodly number of alumnæ, and—presto! an alumnæ chapter. One of the highlights of the chapter's history was the initiation of Esther Glewwe Stassen (Mrs. Harold) at 1941 State Day. A tradition of years' standing is the including of alumnæ and parents in many social events, a plan which is made possible by the fact that so many students live in the Twin Cities. We were very proud of our Homecoming float and of the Gamma members who were entered in the popularity contest by men's groups. Jean Resener was T K E Sweetheart, while Alice Rondeau was one of the four attendants to the Homecoming Queen. Our president, Constance Parvey, has brought honor to the chapter by being selected as one of the American students to be sent abroad on a Friendship mission. Constance is our representative at the Golden Jubilee Convention.

GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE





DELTA ALUMNÆ JOINED COLLEGIATE MEMBERS OF THE CHAPTER IN GREENCASTLE FOR FORMAL MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONIES

DELTA DePauw University



Installed May 21, 1909

CHARTER MEMBERS—*Martha Railsback, Bess Staigers, Lucille Ewers, Stella Moor, Bernice Bassett, Mabelle Hall.*

Delta, the first Indiana chapter, is proud that her actual organizer, Martha Railsback, was also Delta Zeta's first national president from the Hoosier state. Beginning with six charter members and Marie Thrush as first pledge, the chapter worked so vigorously that they closed the first year with nineteen members, living in their own house. Strongly devoted to its traditions, Delta continues her "rose preference" rushing party; the first fall dance honoring pledges; second semester dance honoring seniors; an annual hayride and wiener roast at Old Trail Inn; a dinner given by one of the alumnae each year for the entire chapter. Each outgoing senior class remembers the house with a needed gift of furniture or some desired luxury. On Sunday evenings the girls in turn in couples prepare and serve tea to the entire group. . . . Delta's home,

the historic Ridpath mansion, was "house-warmed" in 1931; attracting much admiration, being then the largest sorority house on campus. In 1949 the burning of the mortgage was a gala occasion, with Mrs. Hayes present and a happy group attending. As one member said "Other houses surpass ours in size but none is more beautiful, more definitely a home for women, and none has living within its walls a truer spirit of fellowship." Honors reported by Delta at 1952 Convention included: first place in Homecoming decorations, first place in two intramurals: Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega; four members holding major positions in the University Radio Workshop: President of American Guild of Organists; Treasurer and four other members of Mu Phi Epsilon; five members in College Choir; Comedy lead in Monon Review; leading role in "La Bohème"; representative in Duzer Du, Alpha Lambda Delta, YWCA Cabinet, Naiad. Delta received honors for membership and activities and was proud to claim Joan Lindemeyer as 1951 winner of the Grace Mason Lundy award, after being in Florence Hood Honor Court the preceding year.

DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE





EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE

EPSILON
Indiana University



Installed May 22, 1909

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Ada Mae Burke, Elizabeth Thompson, Gladys Marine, Hannah Popper, Ida Calvin, Edna Kidwell, Kathryn Goodwin*

Epsilon Chapter's installation followed one day after Delta's and the Indiana chapters have grown together, establishing a tradition of friendship and united effort in later activities such as alumnae chapter formation and State Days. Epsilon claimed one of the charter members of Phi Beta Kappa at Indiana University, (Verne Hardman) and Violet Pinaire was the first Indiana coed to win a W.A.A. sweater. Another first came when in 1925 Dorothy Benner was the first woman admitted to the debate honorary, and the next year, its first woman officer. Aurora Yetta was one of the first students given a scholarship to study in France. Among the chapter alumnae are a number who have held national office: Emma Brunger, Kathryn Goodwin Taylor, Grace Alexander Duncan, Georgia Chandler Hornung, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank

and Grace Mason Lundy. The beautiful new Delta Zeta flag was designed by an Epsilon alumna, Ruth Simering, who is also editor of the chapter's popular newsletter "Epsilon Etchings," and the member responsible for the record attendance of Epsilonians at recent conventions. Honors reported at 1952 Convention included: President of Panhellenic, Vice-President of YWCA, one cabinet member and ten Council members: eight members on AWS Council and Committees: Ann Lockman a member of Mortarboard and active in other groups; three members in Pleiades, one in Enomene (sophomore honorary) and one in Alpha Lambda Delta. The chapter is proud of Mary Conroy who received the Florence Hood Award in 1950, and of Jan Leihenseder, in the 1952 Honor Court. Traditional events are Mothers' weekend, Dad's Day in the fall, alumnae homecoming, and the spring scholarship banquet at which awards are given for the highest average, the greatest improvement and the most activities.



Top Row: Joyce Whittaker, Maureen O'Hara, Joan Parenti, Barbara Coffey, Marilyn Edris, Pat Fisher, Sally Pijer, Natalie Nicholson, Marg Lucas, Majorie Hill, Joan Newman, Katharine Rush, Lois Cobbs, Janie Teele, Nancy Palavranoff. 3rd Row: Mary Hough, Anne Terry, Delores Hreno, Pat Shanley, Betty Hutchinson, Delores Coleman, Beatrice Lawyer, Marilyn Reed, Carol Hoover, Reba Morris, Marian Smith. 2nd Row: Patricia Burke, Patricia Buchman, Fanne Kehoe, Donna May, Mrs. Lybarger (housemother), Bet Trinkler, Kay Stien, Eleanor Hutchins, Marcia Haines, Charlotte Stone. 1st Row: Janet Ebright, June James, Phyllis Young, June Wolff, Conni Burkett, Carol Thompson, Carol Myers, Robbin Whitestone, Beverly Bailey.

THETA Ohio State University

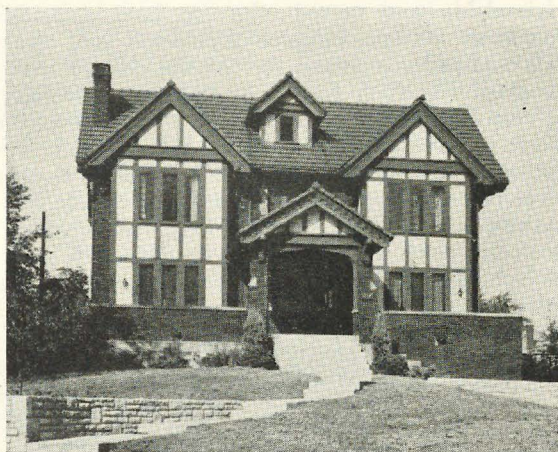


Installed January 21, 1911

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Julia Christman, Maple Dell Sherman, Hazel Karshner, Florence Loewell, Gretta Tully, Margeurite Hanna, Madeline Baird, Ethel Schofield, May McElroy*

Theta Chapter cherishes the fact that Mary Collins, a ΔZ Founder, hand-picked the group for Ohio's second chapter. Soon Theta occupied, then bought, a chapter house. The present house, lived in since 1939, spells home to many scattered alumnae. It has been called "the friendliest house on the hill" and the girls cherish this opinion. One vital factor has been our outstanding housemothers. In 1950 Mrs. O. J. Lybarger was chosen outstanding housemother for the year. In cooperation with Columbus Alumnae Chapter Theta has worked steadily for State Day attendance, three times receiving the award for highest attendance. Among Theta alumnae in national service have been Julia Christman, Madeline Baird, Dorothy Boyd Haskins, Amanda Thomas, Arema O'Brien Kirven and Marjorie Van Bolt Snow. These were also pioneers in Theta's campus activities, as Julia Christman was its first $\Phi B K$, Amanda Thomas was active in $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, and Arema was Mortarboard and May Queen. Queens, Editors of campus newspaper and yearbook, and offices in honorary societies have been numerous in Theta's member-

ship. Three times in the past five years ΔZ has had members in top positions on the *Makio* (yearbook) staff. This year Mortarboard claims Fanne Kehoe and Jo Raudebaugh, Chimes tapped Nancy Hough and Mirrors, Anne Clark. Anne Clark received the Freshman Danforth Award, and Margaret Lucas, the Senior Award. Becky Huchensen received an Exchange Scholarship to study in Italy. Theta has offices in the Junior class, Student Senate, Vice president of Panhellenic, Secretary of Senior Court, and eight members in other departmental honoraries. She is proud of having helped to replace Hell Week with Help Week on the OSU campus, shows steady interest in a local children's home.



THETA CHAPTER HOUSE



Left to right—Row 1: Mary Lou Davidson, Mary Lynn Marr, Karen Kratz, Nola Carpenter, Maebeth Brown, Suzanne Dakin, Jeanne Thompson, Sarah Adams. Row 2: Gwen McComas, Mary Jane Mullins, Retha Vornholt, Patricia Griggs, Patricia Thomas, Gloria Peterson, Marge Almberg, Joanne Thompson, Mary Ruth Offringa. Row 3: Marg Brickner, Robyn Wright, Ruth Ann Little, Vivian Frasinger, Dorothy Widmann, Marlene Zvacek, Virginia Vavra, Randi Randolf, Norma Strunce, Elizabeth Greer, Ruth Ann Reid, Alice Lambrecht, Jean Anderson. Not in picture: Mary Lou Hoover, Pat Jipson, Mary Smith, Jane Thomas.

IOTA University of Iowa



Installed May 20, 1913

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Elsie Axten, Geneva Herr, Marjorie Dyas, Eva Mae Willer, Edna O'Harra, Florence Joy, Ada Musser, Elsie Snaveley, Hazel Putnam, Buda Keller.*

Iota Chapter's early history was influenced by Mabelle Minton, then on the University campus, and serving Delta Zeta nationally as director of extension. The new chapter was outstanding in its scholastic attainment, and was the first to win Delta Zeta's national scholarship cup permanently (1915). At a time when the now-familiar Union Series of Entertainments were yet unknown, Iota Chapter courageously sponsored each year one very fine entertainment event, an interesting forerunner of current Standards programs. Distinguished alumnae are many, including Bess Goodykoontz, Director of Elementary Education for the United States; Dr. Helen Johnston, well-known specialist in women's and children's

diseases and formerly president of the national Altrusa clubs as well as national treasurer for Delta Zeta; Irene C. Boughton since 1928 Executive Secretary to Delta Zeta; Mildred Freburg Berry, on the faculty of Rockford College; Ruth Stewart, author, and others. Re-activated in 1951 after a period of dormancy, Iota continued the traditions of her original founders admirably. Her scholarship is outstanding. Twelve members have averages of 3.0 or above. Lois Laughlin is cartoon editor of *Frivol*, campus humor magazine. She was also one of five finalists in Iowa's Cavalcade of Music. The famous Highlanders claim Gwen McComas and Marge Brickner. Other offices held include presidency and vice-presidency of Home Economics Club, membership in Omicron Nu, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, 3 in Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Gamma Nu, Kappa Phi (presidency and vice-presidency) . . . in short, every Iotan is active in some college organization. Lou Randolph is Kappa Beta Pi, Gwen McComas is president of Iowa College Home Economics Clubs, and Norma Strunce was tapped for Mortarboard.

IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE





First row: Jean Amsbaugh, LaVerne Fenton, Dona Desrochers, Donna Prevost, Terry Jarvis, Joanne Crosby, Pauline Collins; Second row: Elaine Williamson, Jacklyn Richter, Joan Moran, Margery Santo, Robin Jensen, Roberta Lawrence, Joan Etzkoin, Beverly Nelson; Third row: Joan Lusk, Phyllis Burkhart, Maxyne Unzelman, Dona Katzenberger, Bonnie St. Cyr, Mary La Rue, Pat Knowles, Sherill Bunch, Pat Olsen, Joan Brown, Florence Straw, Joan Wahl, Shirley Campbell, Barbara Beatty, Barbara Ferguson, Janice Johnson.

KAPPA University of Washington



Installed May 31, 1914

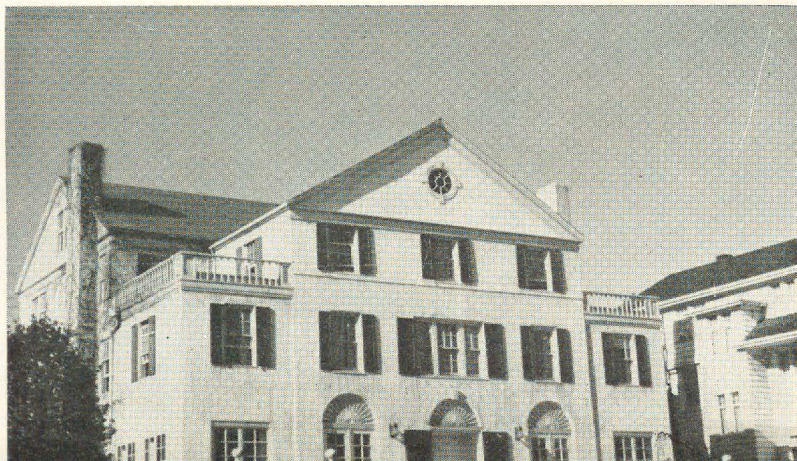
CHARTER MEMBERS: *Mareta Havens, Frances Ringer, Ruby Long, Christine Pollard, Lettie Kellogg, Gladys Hitt, Hertha O'Neill, Esther Mitchell, Hilda Knausenberger, Clara Knausenberger, Anna Holmes, Annah Shelton, Lucy Shelton, Elsie Morse.*

In 1911, six girls who enjoyed each other's friendship in Latin class formed a club called "Carpe Diem." Later, to give a Greek twist to the initial letters, the group became Kappa Delta. As a local sorority it thrived; came under the spell of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, and exchanged its local position for that of Kappa chapter in Delta Zeta. Initiated in May, their formal announcement to the campus was on Founders' Day the next fall. The chapter was established in a house (rented) and made the twelfth national sorority on campus. Its scholastic average for the first year was an "A," but even so it was in second place! However this grade gave it the holding of Delta Zeta's scholarship cup for the year 1914-15. Kappa was also the

first Δ Z chapter to make Dad's Day a traditional annual event, and to form a Dad's Club. In 1917-18, one of her members was Zenith Jones, now better known to a host of Whodunit fans as Leslie Ford. In the year 1920, with a membership of 46, one of the largest on campus, the chapter acquired a new home. Here, with improvements, additions and modernizations Kappa is still at home. About 1920 a Mothers' Club was organized, and has been a valued aid and inspiration to the chapter in every project.

Kappa chapter membership is large but approximately half the members are town girls. This year the house average was 2.619, while the seniors with an average of 3.22 topped all women's averages. In campus activities the chapter received third place for its Homecoming decoration, had an attendant in the May Court, won first place in the campus "Apple Contest" and first place in the Community Chest Drive. Among honoraries she not only claims many members, but also presidencies of Omicron Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Delta Mu. Steady membership in Totem Club, Mortarboard, Kappa Delta Pi, W-Key has become a tradition in Kappa chapter.

KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE





MU CHAPTER

Reading left to right—In front: Carolyn Olsson, Edena Carlson, Joan Parsons. First row: Virginia Zachery, Marijane Litzenberg, Marlene Hight, Julie Hays, Helen Pedersen, Nancy Hosack, Patricia Kettler, Beverly Locker, Erlene Hampston, Lois Folsom, Kathleen Kendall, Rachel Chopin, Rosemary Steffen, Velda Hartzell. Second row: Patricia Flanagan, Charlotte Menend, Mary Ann Boyd, Jean McLure, Dorothy Keckley, Marian Laughlin, Marianne Swanson, Betty Pratt, Claire Braun, Carol Pearce, Diane Wishart, Jacelyn Muller, Joan Temple, Dora Lou Moon, Carole Carlin, Barbara Templeton, Lois Von Husen, Priscilla Park. Third row: Barbara Emerzean, Barbara Berger, Carolyn Gibson, Elaine Oldham, Jo Ann Plueck, Carolyn Eakin, Nancy Dohill, Carol Taylor, Carol Diggles, Jo Ann Burr, Joan Alvstad, Elizabeth Crusan, Beverly Bryant, Diane Walker, Shirley Stanley, Elizabeth McElroy.

MU CHAPTER University of California



Installed August, 1915

CHARTER MEMBERS: Mary Fairchild, Gladys Rogers, Helen Meyer, Mary Ruth Hill, Laura Ricketts, Gwendolyn Gaynor, Louise Harvey, Virginia Ballaseyus, Leslie Hayes, Myrtle Simpson, Margaret Heinrich, Louise Sheppa, Augusta Caldwell, Genevieve Luff, Margo Sheppa, Frances Brown, Edith Uland, Mary Esther Hamilton, Helen Nutting.

From the time of its installation as a part of the Grand Council Meeting of 1915, coinciding with the meeting of NPC and the San Francisco World's Fair, Mu chapter has indeed been right "in the whirl of things." Enriching the life of Mu chapter members have been many beloved traditions, which continue to be passed on from one chapter generation to the next. Among these have been the pledge breakfast, dessert or dinner invitations to faculty and their wives, Fathers' Night, the Senior farewell, Christmas party for less fortunate children, open house after games. After a disastrous fire in 1923 destroyed her

house, Mu quickly re-established herself in a larger home, but in 1938 purchased one more adjacent to the campus, and has developed, it seems, a "tradition" for doing things to the house. In 1949 the entire house was remodelled, redecorated and enlarged. Greatly appreciated was the valiant aid of alumnae and mothers' clubs in this work. It now houses some fifty of our members, while about twenty-five commute. In 1941 Mu chapter welcomed the college and alumnae members of B Φ A to her membership and again in 1942, increased her ranks with initiates from Φ Ω Π. . . . We have Shirley Mc-Aree, Janet Johnson and Lois Fuller in Mortarboard, while Lois is also Φ B K along with Joan Molinari; Betty Yater is Manager of the Blue and Gold (yearbook) While three others are staff members, and four work on the humor magazine. Five girls are in Panile, sophomore honorary, six in Prytanean, Junior Honorary. One member on Women's Executive Board, two on Judicial Committee, and four on the Rally Committee, represent Mu. In both 1950 and 1952 Mu won top national awards at Convention. Members of National Council have included Winona Jones, Helen Myer Craig, Ileen Taylor Wilson and Bernice Hutchison Gale.

MU CHAPTER HOUSE





ROSE BEARING PLEDGES OF NU CHAPTER CLUSTER INFORMALLY IN CHAPTER HOUSE

NU CHAPTER Knox College



Installed June 3, 1915

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Estelle Marie Burns, Florence Drury, Gertrude Dallach, Edna Thoreen, Esther Clark, Naomi Carr, Lillian Merle Edgar, Edith Taylor, Nelle Marie Roberts, Irene Anderson, Meta Ludtke, Marion Mowry, Florence Sharer, Edna Viola Zet-terburg.*

Nu Chapter has had the interesting experience of being a part of two colleges. First chapter to be installed in Illinois, it was formed from the local Lambda Sigma Lambda, on the pleasant campus of Lombard College. Here it thrived as one of three NPC chapters until in 1929, Knox College absorbed Lombard, and became the new

Alma Mater for Delta Zeta's Nu Chapter. Nu Chapter has always been prominent in activities, partly the result of a long tradition of good pledge guidance. Among the positions in which Nu girls are found this year we should list: Priscilla Dillon as Secretary of K.A.W.S., Bobbie Stout as President of House Council and Kathy Zimmerman as Secretary; President of Whiting Hall, Vice-President of YWCA, Student Council, treasurer and Sigma Alpha Iota; members in Phi Beta, Curtain Call (honorary dramatics society), Delta Sigma Rho; members of Freshman Commission, Woman's Day, winners of the inter-sorority Bowling Contest. Nu chapter counted her blessings and included the pledging of nineteen fine pledges, a united and busy chapter, a wonderful alumnae chapter and Mothers' Club, and honors at the Golden Jubilee Convention, where our delegation was led by Juanita Bednar, composer of "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."



NU CHAPTER

Back row, left to right: *Margene Allen, Ruth Henderson, Audrey Rayfield, Joan Harris, Pat Wittie, Marge Ernst, Judy Mock, Barbara Bieger.* Second row: *Priscilla Dillon, Lael Rosene, Carol Waby, Martha Hammerschmidt, Barbara Lewis, Kay Klemm, Kathy Zimmerman, Arlene Wagner.* Front row: *Georgene Hofeldt, Joan Ebert, Roberta Stout, Jeneinne Anderson, Jane Roberts, Jane Montgomery.*



XI CHAPTER

XI CHAPTER University of Cincinnati



Installed January 15, 1916

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Agnes Westerlund, Vivian Millar, Charlene Culbertson, Marjorie MacNaughton, Katherine Heard, Grace Seifried, Louise Dohrman, Katherine Kreidler, Marjorie Miller, Adeleide Seifried, Norma Rost, Dorothy Smith.*

An interesting year has been the Golden Jubilee year for Xi chapter. Her house freshly decorated, complete with rathskellar wonderfully adorned by some talented friends from the fraternities, a group of pledges who are busy every day on campus affairs, and qualifying for the awards presented by the alumnae; winning first place in volleyball; the honor of having Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman as our inspiring speaker for the annual Founders' Day get-together of alumnae and college members! As the year wore

on we saw Sharon Sander, already member of Arete, become Guidon president, and be tapped for Mortarboard; held open house for our junior prom queen candidate, rejoiced with Phaedra Boyce and Beth Owens on joining Alpha Lambda Delta, congratulated Sharon and Mary Ann Sommers who were elected to Kappa Delta Pi. Other honors added to Xi's cup of satisfaction; the election of Betty Chase to Guidon, and her nomination as Dream Girl of not one but three fraternities: Lois Rapp was named outstanding senior in Home Economics, Monte Weseman was the lucky artist whose drawings will adorn next year's rushing booklet, Marilyn Cones was elected President of YWCA and Cora Freytag was named to Phi Beta Kappa. In all our activities we have the constant encouragement and advice of our loyal alumnae, especially Margaret Pease, former national president, Alene Rogert and Mrs. Dolby, and more recently, Kay Hornung Heglund, Alice Huenefeld, Sarah Baude and Alice Brown. These and others have given us the finest goals for which to strive.



OMICRON CHAPTER

OMICRON CHAPTER University of Pittsburgh



Installed January 21, 1916

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Mabel Gardner, Dorothy Green, Helen Howard, Mary Howard, Margaret Holliday, May Karns, Sadie Kirch, Elizabeth Learn, Margeurite Mattison, Mary Piersol, Ina Pratt, Mary Sanner, Eunice Story.*

Omicron chapter, like Xi, began life with thirteen members, but Omicron quickly pledged a fourteenth member, Helen Pool Rush, who has been inseparably connected with the chapter ever since, to its great pleasure. Twelve of Omicron's original members were attending college on First Honors scholarships from high school, thus establishing a very fine scholastic record which the chapter has succeeded in maintaining very well. Much talent and versatility of individual achievement has also marked the chapter. For a number of years strictly a "streetcar" chapter, Omicron eventually secured first an apartment then a house, which has been a project uniting the college and alumnae groups very nicely. Traditions dear to Omicron are the handing on each year, to the outstanding pledge, of a crested ring, once worn by an alumna member: the ΔZ Man ceremony, a part of the Spring Formal: an all-campus open house to present its pledge class: and the Rose Candle Feast. Omicron has frequently held the Panhellenic scholarship cup, has won honors on many of her floats, and held a high place in the spring carnival, an all-campus project to make money. Omicron has placed first in the Junior Panhellenic sing and first in the Panhellenic Sing.

Delta Zeta had the largest number of members in Heinz choir of any sorority. Omicron shares her good fortune with needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and contributes to the Books for Berlin campus project. She is very proud of Betty Pickering, a Delta Zeta daughter, who received the coveted appointment as Chief Justice of the Senior Court. With it goes a scholarship to study abroad this summer. Omicron has one other member in Senior Court; three in Mortarboard, one in Cwens, and two in Quo Vadis. Next year will see an Omicron girl editing the yearbook as well as the college handbook. Many chairmanships of important committees are being filled by Omicron girls. Beverly Muir was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE

PI CHAPTER Eureka College



Installed February 17, 1917

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Cora D. Bacon, Vera Bacon, Veda Mae Vose, Ermine Felter, Gertrude Snook, Ella Snook, Mary Wallace, Helen Coleman, Esther Ferne Culp, Lalla Beers, Elsie Bullington, Hazel Allen, Catherine Wilson, Lois Pickett, Ermine Stevenson, Margeurite Burner, Lois Coleman.*

Pi Chapter lives in the big white dormitory called Lida's Wood. The chapter has one hall of the building in which a suite for the chapter use is close to members' rooms and the general effect is very homelike and pleasant. Chapter spirit has been exceptionally strong in Pi chapter, winning for it a National Council award at 1950 Convention. True to the Eureka tradition of strong interest in music and dramatics, many Pi members are found busy in these departments. Pi chapter's own musical organization is the Delta



ON THE STEPS IN LIDA'S WOOD

A group of the girls of Pi chapter at Eureka college.



A GROUP OF PLEDGES OF PI CHAPTER are (l. to r.), standing: *Joan Eason, Jean Wilson.* Second row: *Carole White, Mary Carter, Dorothy Magnuson, Joyce Matthias, Marguerite Johnston, Luella Ewing.* First row: *Gale Nicholson, Lois Billings.*

Zeta Sextette which has made numerous appearances off campus as well as on, and over station WSIV. Many members of Pi chapter have become members of Chapel Choir, taken part in the annual presentations of "The Messiah," the open air productions, and in the college dramatics society, Alpha Epsilon Sigma. Journalism has attracted several members, two of whom were charter members of the journalism honorary. We took first place in the college class entrants in Eureka (town) Pumpkin Festival, an annual event, and for the third consecutive year won the Homecoming Trophy, by acquiring the most points for floats and stunt combined. Phyllis Kepple was named "Eureka Scholar" for the second time, and scholastic honors were also won by Carolyn Florea. We enjoyed entertaining our parents at the traditional Parents' Tea, and the informal weekend for high school girls is one of our favorite social activities. We have to boast a little about winning the intramural trophy for three consecutive years. Our pledging was especially successful this year, so our open house for the fraternities was consequently much enjoyed by all. Initiation was impressive with alumnæ returning to share the evening with us.

HOME OF PI CHAPTER, LIDA'S WOOD, EUREKA COLLEGE



SIGMA CHAPTER Louisiana State University



Installed November 24, 1917

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Ella Mae Atkins, Oma Atkins, Gladys Bacon, Josie Burris, Amy Davidson, Opal Kirby, Gladys Means, Mabel M. Miller, Laura Powers, Irma Scott, Alys Sutton, Catherine Winters.*

Sigma Chapter was Delta Zeta's first southern chapter, and the third NPC group to be established at L.S.U. With typical southern hospitality, the new group was feted with banquets, dances, teas and breakfasts. Sigma moved right into a tiny brown house with a colored mammy to "do for" them, and at once began taking part in the various kinds of war work occupying the campus. In the ensuing years the chapter set a high record for scholastic excellence, participation in activities, and outstanding individual members. Removal of the University to a new site, in 1933, caused the chapter to lose a much-beloved lodge which had been the scene of its activities. On the new campus a Panhellenic House provides quarters for the sororities. Twenty new pledges were added to the chapter during 1951-52, and at initiation time the chapter was proud to honor Louise Guthrie for her 3.0 average, the highest possible to make. Other social events enjoyed were our traditional hayride, and the Founders' Day banquet which brings alumnae and chapter together. We had two members in the finalists for "Darling of L.S.U.," four military sponsors, the Sweetheart of T K E. The chapter placed second in homecoming parade, and in the sorority athletic program. Other honors pertaining to Sigmas include, a Campus Belle, one member in Pan American Fiesta, two in Phi Upsilon Omi-

cron, two in Theta Sigma Phi, five in Kappa Delta Pi, six in Alpha Lambda Delta (one is president), five girls in Delta Gamma Delta (intersorority group), two in Sigma Alpha Iota, one member on Student Council, two working on campus publications, and four assisting as freshman adviser. Our representative to the Golden Jubilee Convention will be Wanda Menetre, but a number of Sigmas collegiate and alumnae will also attend. We are proud of our Katherine Harris who is now Director of Province VIII, North.



SIGMA PLEDGE CLASS—1951



SIGMAS AT THE JUBILEE CONVENTION



EIGHT PRETTY GIRLS FROM TAU AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

TAU CHAPTER University of Wisconsin

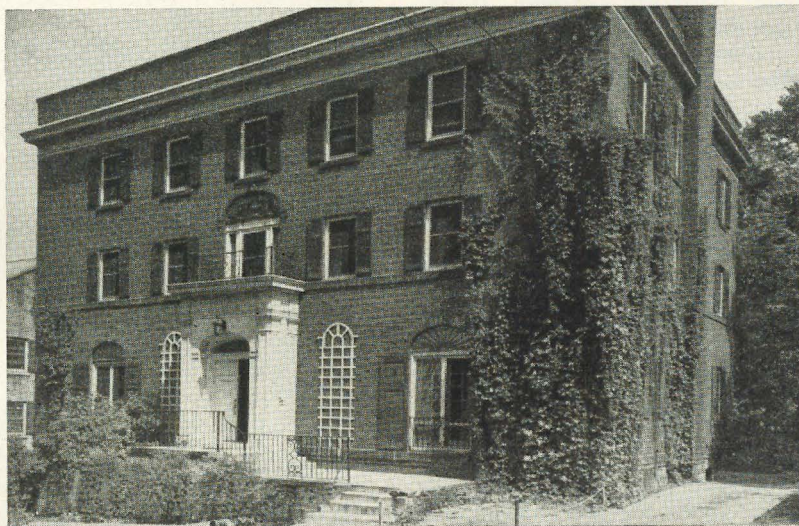


Installed June, 1918

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Annette Walker, Mildred Chichester, Nina Mann, Helen Collins, Goldes Kischel, Thelma Jones, Dorothy Smart, Frances Latimer, Gladys Marquardt, Margaret McMeans.*

Tau Chapter house is located on the shores of beautiful Lake Mendota, and the chapter enjoys the pier which it shares jointly with a neighboring fraternity. The house is unusual in that its furnishing was a project of one of the chapter seniors. A tradition of personal interest by members has continued to keep the house attractive

and in the trend of the times. Tau pledged thirty-three fine pledges the past year, and with their help carried successful entries in the Campus Carnival, and in Homecoming decorations. Several of them were part of our chapter kick chorus which has appeared at campus pep rallies and other occasions. . . . Tau chapter also made an excellent showing in the Red Cross blood donor project. Founders' Day was especially pleasant, and we appreciated the generous gifts of books for the chapter library, brought by the alumnae. Our own philanthropic projects have included carolling at the hospital, and making toys for the children in the Lapham School for the Deaf. We have had many girls in campus activities and clubs, including two members in Badger Beauty Court and Military Ball Court.



TAU CHAPTER HOUSE



GIRLS OF UPSILON CHAPTER AND THEIR HOUSEMOTHER

UPSILON CHAPTER University of North Dakota



Installed March 3, 1919

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Edith Hagert, Esther Hagert, Viola Perry, Bess Hanson, Luella Hall, Kathleen Robertson, Constance Stegenga, Eveline Kloster, Julia Rue, Laura Black, Elizabeth Hughes, Ruth Ingle, Gudrun Hulteng, Echo Patterson, Minnie Haug, Anna Pederson, Ruth Lunney.*

A glimpse into Upsilon's trophy case reveals that the chapter has kept a fine balance between activities and scholarship ever since it first came on campus as the Alpha Sigma Epsilon local sorority. Additions this year marked winnings in the Homecoming Float parade and a skit in the annual Flickertail Follies. Our scholastic rating was second among campus groups, while our pledges led all the Greek neophytes. The year was brightened with traditional social functions including Dad's Day in the fall, Founders' Day which we share with our loyal Grand Forks alumnae, Homecoming, Open House, pledge presentations, and exchange dinners. We were proud of Jinny Thompson who was selected as a member of the Florence Hood Honor Court. The year has been full of individual successes with girls representing Upsilon in Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Lambda Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and our usual large

number in Poppler Song Contest, which we won for the women's division. Gail Wardrope was Honorary Cadet Captain for the Military Ball.



UPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE



PHI CHAPTER HOUSE

PHI CHAPTER Washington State College



Installed April 19, 1919

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Ruth Allen, Lelah Burgess, Gladys Clark, Myrrh Shoudy, Hildur Truedson, Flossie Wakefield, Flossie Folsom, Lottie Hunt, Marjorie Johnson, Ruth Lentz, Vashti Fenne, Glenna Fletcher, Olive Pearson, Celia Burgess, Evelyn Truedson, Velma McComb.*

Phi chapter was formed from a local group, Delta Phi Phi, which through acquaintance with Mildred French of Lambda Chapter, selected Delta Zeta as its national goal, and became the third chapter in the northwest region. Early ties within the group were exceptionally strong, and the chapter's early (written) history records are full of good times and ambitious chapter activities. On the funny side, the Phi "Uproar" reigned over hilarious occasions for a long period of time. On the more collegiate side, the chapter became well known for its Modern Writer's Formal, a dinner with an outstanding speaker on modern literature, with faculty guests. One of the favored speakers was Dr. Albert Cunningham, well known professor, writer of popular fiction, and ΔZ husband. Phi chapter welcomed the formation of Spokane Alumnæ and the in-

auguration of State Days, to help overcome its somewhat isolated geographical situation. The chapter has recently completed an attractive new home and during the past biennium has entertained in it many campus groups as well as its own Dads, alumnæ at Founders' Day, foreign students (having one year been hostess to a student from Bolivia) and visiting Delta Zetas. At last Homecoming we were winners in the float contest, while our house decorations for Dad's day did not win, the Dads enjoyed them. Doris Cooley won the traveling scholarship ring, and five girls were honored for making higher than a 3-point average. The chapter was second on campus. Two members were tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon, and one was elected to Mortarboard.





ALUMNÆ ARRAYED IN FRONT OF CHI CHAPTER HOUSE. *Chi Rendezvous*, the 35th reunion, drew a total registration of 140 alumnae and college members who returned to the Oregon State college campus for the annual event, April 22, 1950 highlighted by the burning of the mortgage on the chapter house.

CHI CHAPTER Oregon State College

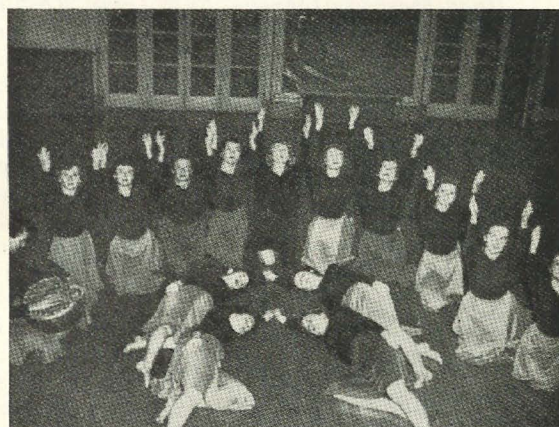


Installed April 25, 1919

CHARTER MEMBERS: Zelta Feike, Elithe Loughary, Edith Ireland, Maple Cole, Margaret Turner, Erma Beals, Esther Gardner, Winifred Hazen, Dorothy Edwards, Mary McComb, Arline Barnum, Laura Garnjobst, Gertrude Lienkamper, Alice Feike, Helen Moore, Frances Parker.

Chi Chapter's annual alumnae homecoming, dear to all as *Chi Rendezvous*, was especially joyful in 1950, when we celebrated our thirty-first birthday by burning the mortgage on our chapter home. Each year since then we have added to its attractiveness. This past year we have had living with us a foreign student, from Latvia. Her presence has made our Foreign Friendship boxes have a truer meaning to the chapter. We had an especially successful Mothers' Weekend, and were honored to be asked to present our modern dance, "Salute to Rhythm" for all the visiting mothers. Betty Wieman was chairman of the YW-YM Roundtable, Phyllis Herman and Norma Clark were tapped for Phi Chi Theta; Alice Rowland for Talons and Beverly Floston for Alpha Lambda Delta. As a chapter we placed second in scholarship with an average of 2.89,

while our vigor netted us first place in yearbook sales, flower show and YWCA. Counting noses and pins we see Chi girls shining in Omicron Nu, Kappa Pi, Thespians, Phi Chi Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Individual honors include the receiving of a Danforth Scholarship by Betty Wieman, and Beverly Rutherford's trip to the National 4-H Camp in Washington D.C.



"SALUTE TO RHYTHM" presented by Chi dancers on Mothers' Weekend. Honor of being asked to perform was in recognition of the girls winning second place in the Intramural Dance contest held winter term at Oregon State College.



PSI CHAPTER

PSI CHAPTER Franklin College



Installed June 12, 1920

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Norma Merrill, Donna Smoot, Marie Smith, Rovene Rinehart, Lavinia Schlenker, Bertha Caffyn, Inez Owen, Edna Smith, Mary Lewis, Ruth McDaniels, Helen Constable, Fern Teagarden, Bess Innis, Charlotte Trout, Theodosia Beasley, Margaret Lewis, Sabra Cather, Lillian Alice Roberts, C'Dale Crabb, Imogene Storms, Fern McGuire, Una Hawk.*

In the spring of 1953 Franklin Delta Zeta's can really mark the chapter's fortieth birthday, since the local group Iota Psi Nu, which became Psi chapter, was formed on April 2, 1913. In seven years of local status this group built a fine scholastic record and their pin was worn by many students outstanding in activities as well. Psi is especially proud of three early members who have attained distinction in the field of education: Caroline Mattingly, at Redlands University; Birdena Donaldson, at Kalamazoo College, and Theodosia Beasley, formerly registrar at Hillsdale College. As Franklin is a dormitory college, sorority groups live close to a suite which

forms the center of its group activity. Psi occupies the same suite as when it was installed, but the years have made many changes and improvements in its appearance. Traditions dear to the chapter, and which form the nucleus of each year's social program, include Parents' Tea, in May, an occasion when mothers of new initiates are made members of the Psi Mothers' Club; the "Rose Formal Coffee" an especially beautiful function in each Rush Week, a faculty tea, patroness initiation, and the annual pledge awards ceremony. The chapter's altruistic program is extensive, and the beautiful Christmas party shares in this giving spirit. The past year Psi chapter has been proud of having the Homecoming Queen, May Queen, *Almanac* (Yearbook) Queen; president of Panhellenic; president and two other officers of the senior class; the Stardust Sweetheart; three members in Laurels (class honorary), two in Gold Quill, and one in Alpha, which at Franklin is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Ruth Doub was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, and the presidency of W.A.A. was also held by a Psi girl.



OMEGA CHAPTER

OMEGA CHAPTER University of Oregon



Installed October 16, 1920

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Mildred Parks, Leona Marsters, Gladys Everett, Jean McEachern, Adelaide Parker, Jeannette Hogan, Mabel Sutherland, Bernice Shipp, Veda Patton, Nadine Stevens, Thelma Hoeslein, Elaine Todd, Genevieve Johnston, Helen Smith, Gertrude Whitton.*

A great zest for living has been one of Omega's happiest characteristics from the days when the local sorority Delta Psi began working for a charter of Delta Zeta. Landmarks of the chapter's early days include a tradition for having more girls in the Law School than any other house on campus; winning the Panhellenic Scholarship cup, a winner of the Edison Marshall short story contest (national); the Alden cup, members of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of more in every major activity and organization every year. The

past year has been full of activities. Louise Leding has been soloist in the University Singers' Statewide tour; Beverly Gratton won high praise in one of the leads in "Goodby, My Fancy," in which Barbara Baker and Ann Morton also acquitted themselves well. Panhellenic has had a good year under Joanne Lewis and Patricia Mulin as president and vice-president; Joan Cavey is active in Mu Phi, while Ruth Finney and Beverly Gratton were pledged to Phi Beta, in which Sharon Anderson is Vice-president. We enjoyed having a student from Brazil living with us, and are sure we learned from her other valuable things in addition to the genuine samba. Our chapter average was 2.526, and our members have been well represented in Phi Theta Upsilon, Amphibians (President), Phi Chi Theta, Pi Lambda Theta, Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa. We are proud to name Donna Buse as our representative in the Grace Mason Lundy Honor Court, and of course the greatest star in our chapter crown has been to claim Gertrude Fariss as "one of us."

OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE





ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER, NORTHWESTERN CAMPUS

ALPHA ALPHA Northwestern University



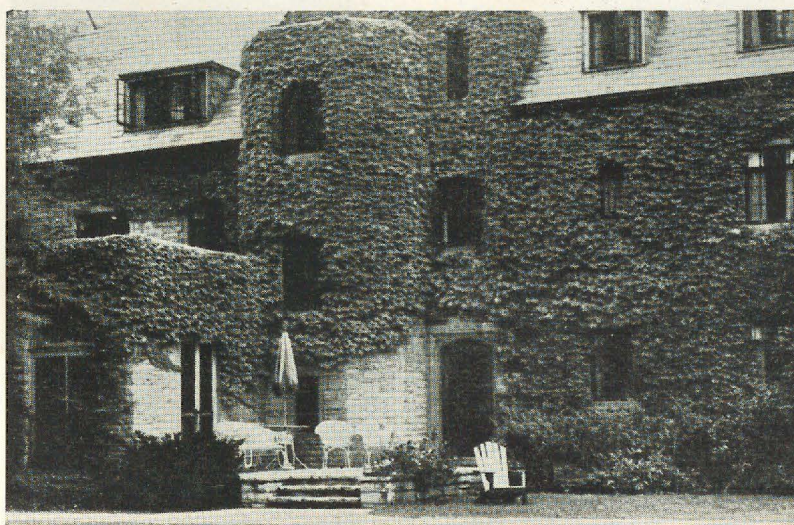
Installed September 18, 1920

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Vera Brown Jones, Lucille Stewart, Rosamund Howland, Helen Lovelless, Rose Pipal, Verdelle Richardson, Vivian Sharp, Alice Redfield, Lillian Bollenbach, Eutokia Hellier, Grace Hoadley, Dorothy Harridge.*

When at last May Day, our Barbara Olin won the highest scholastic award (with a 3.98 out of a possible 4) we were very proud to have had three members with this record in the past seven years. It goes back to our charter group, perhaps, for of twelve girls installed, three were Phi Beta Kappa and the chapter was heralded in the Chicago papers for its combination of "Beauty and Brains." On this very large campus, a wealth of opportunity for activities is found, and our girls are busy in publications work, Dolphins,

Zeta Phi Eta, Pi Alpha Mu, Mu Phi Epsilon, Waa Mu, Pi Lambda Theta, Mortarboard, as well as being entered in many "queen" contests and stunt competitions. Recently we have claimed the outstanding woman in the school of journalism, Janet Smith; and winners of scholarships in the school of music, and from Alpha Lambda Delta. The annual "Δ Z Dads' night" when Dads are chapter guests for a game, overnight and Sunday morning church, is one of our favorite traditions. Founders' Day observed jointly with Gamma Mu is also becoming a special event. We were proud that first winner of the Florence Hood Award was Marilyn North of A A, and constantly hold before the chapter the records of national service set by A A alumnae Vera Brown Jones and Kay Larson as Editors of the LAMP, and Frances Westcott, National President. We are also very proud that our chapter newsletter, ALFALFA NEWS, edited for many years by Joy Gorby, has the longest history of any chapter newsletter and has been given convention awards for its valuable service.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE





ALPHA BETA COLLEGE MEMBERS—(left to right) top row: Betty Mills, Jean Saule, Jean Black, Marilyn Hackman, Fran Norling, Del Polkowski, Dorothy Boltman, Ricky Corbett, Lois Keebler, Ferol Martin, Lily Kozlowski, Barbara Bringelson, Joyce Strong; middle row: Nancy Butcher, Cora Reynolds, Olga Hines, Barbara Starkey, Gini Lightbody, Mary Lou Northcliffe, Jean Davis, Char Harris, Dodie Heron, Marion Parker, Helen Aine; front row: Joyce Stone, Barbara Lichtenberger, Naomi Swanson, Kitty Daley.

ALPHA BETA University of Illinois



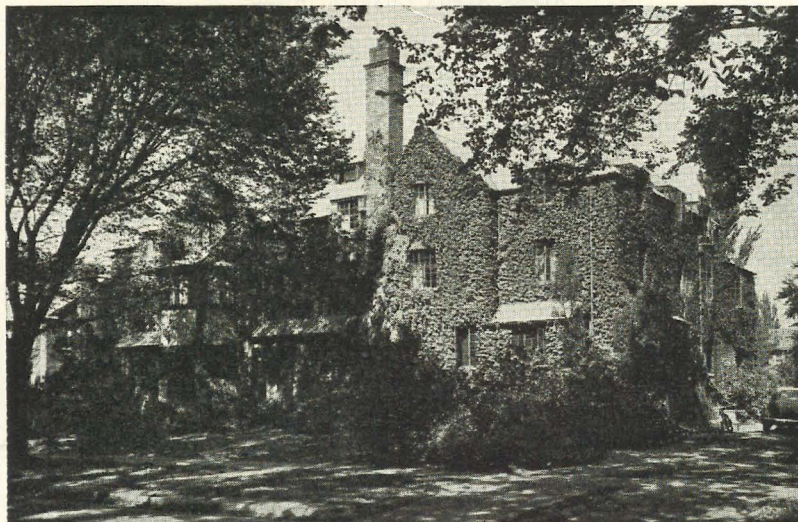
Installed April 23, 1921

CHARTER MEMBERS: Delia Shaw, Pauline Frier, Pearl Frier, Edna Schierbaum, Marie Dobyns, Clara Rush, Ada Wharmby, Harriet Rush, Mary Sparks and Anna Patton.

The social events which have become traditions in Alpha Beta form the background for an interesting year, any year, as they include Homecoming Open House, Dads' Day, senior recognition, Founders' Day with some special observance, pledge presentation, birthday cakes for each girl, a patronesses party, the Senior Breakfast and other pleasant occasions. Every year the University sponsors a Spring Carnival, proceeds going to the Campus Chest. Working with Kappa Delta Rho, we presented "The Fleet's In." At Christmas we not only enjoyed our formal, "Christmas in

the Air" but went serenading, and left at each house a candle saying, "Merry Christmas from Delta Zeta." During the year our three members of Terrapin practiced faithfully for the show to give Mothers' Day weekend while the entire chapter prepared a stunt for Shi-Ai. Mitzi Miller is in Sigma Delta Pi and went on concert with the Women's Glee Club. Elizabeth Balleg pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, Charlotte Harris was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Jay Prudent was one of the charter members of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary recently installed here. Frances Norling and Georgia Pahlow are members of the national scout service honorary while Rickey Corbett is our star in Illini poetry writers. We had five Illio beauty candidates and two Dolphin queen representatives. Yes, life in Alpha Beta is full of activities, and we are proud of Florence Hood Spear who established the national Florence Hood Award recognizing distinction in activities.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER HOUSE





DELTA ZETAS AT THE ALPHA GAMMA HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

ALPHA GAMMA University of Alabama



Installed September 9, 1922

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Gladys Harllee, Gladys Clayton, Marion Bishop, Naomi Pool, Alice Ansley, Louise Wheeler, Julia Corley, Sara Newsom, Mary Louise Ikerman, Mary Charles Armentrout, Mary Maude Bailey.*

On the eve of her thirtieth birthday Alpha Gamma has closed a most successful year. We burned our house mortgage on Founders' Day, 1950, and this past year have been glad to add a patio, larger porch and other improvements to the chapter house. The year has closed with our membership numbering one girl for each of Delta Zeta's own years. And in activities we have had members in Blackfriars, Swan Club, Kappa Delta Pi, president of the Caroline Hunt Club, one

member on Student Government Board of Directors, two on debating squad, four presidents of classes in various schools in the university, and two members in Phi Tau Chi. Four of our freshmen were elected to Triangle, honorary service club, and from several hundred juniors, we were proud to have the junior member. Lambda Chi Alpha chose a ΔZ for their Crescent Girl, we won first place in the softball tournament, placed second in scholarship and second in the skit contest in all-campus competition. We balanced our own social program by adopting a War Orphan, entertaining hospitalized veterans, and giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Each year our spring Rose Formal honors the outstanding pledge and the girl with highest scholarship. The spirit of endeavour which is inspired by these awards is one to which we attribute a great deal of the loyalty and pride in Alpha Gamma.



ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

ALPHA DELTA George Washington University



Installed September 22, 1922

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Annette Steele, Dorothy Ladd, Anne Theresa Lawrence, Alice F. Hill, Phyllis Atkinson, Mary Olive Ames, Alice Baldwin, Elizabeth Frost, Frances Patison.*

On George Washington University campus the sorority groups enjoy suites in a university-owned building close to the campus. In a metropolitan university of some 13,000 students there are many night students. The eleven sororities work congenially in Panhellenic, and each chapter finds that its sorority program offers members most of what can truly be called "college life." Each year we unite with our wonderful alumnae to observe Founders' Day, and proudly present to them our new pledges. Last year we were also the possessors of a gold cup won for placing second in the Homecoming Float parade. We have four times won the Panhellenic scholarship cup, and at various times have won high placing

in the intersorority sing. We also are permanent owners of the Cherry Tree trophy. May Carnival was colorful as always, and athletically we placed first in bowling. We claim one Mortar Board member this year, two in Tassels, Presidency of I.S.A.B. and Rear Commodore of the Sailing Association. A popular feature of our annual Pledge Dance was the selection of a Dream Man of Delta Zeta. We also had three fraternity Dream Girls chosen this year. Our social program is designed to make us better acquainted with our parents, through a Mothers-and-Dads' Tea, and a favorite diversion which surprises some people is that hayrides are much enjoyed by our campus groups. This year we joined successfully with the Mothers' Club and Washington Alumnae in money-making projects that allowed two members of Alpha Delta to attend the Golden Jubilee Convention.



GIRLS OF ALPHA EPSILON AND THEIR HOUSEMOTHER

ALPHA EPSILON Oklahoma A. and M. College

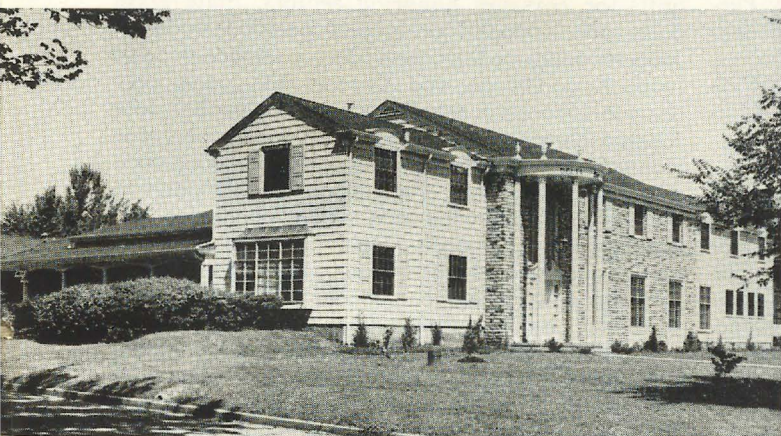


Installed September 2, 1922

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Florence Straughen, Mabel Helema, Lottie M. Farnsworth, Iris McGee, Dora Bollinger, Ada Scroggs, Alice Fountain, Letha Brattin, Vera Cheatham, Ethel Davis, Cata Fariss, Velma Anderson, Vera Vandenburg, Clara Brown, Gladys Burr Green.*

Inspired, perhaps, by the attractive addition to our chapter home, we rode to first place in the Homecoming Float parade last fall, as well as having representatives on the Fraternity Beauty entry. Many honoraries list Alpha Epsilon girls. Four are in Orange Quill and five in Orange and Black Quill, organizations for outstanding members. We had Spur and Comb Queen, and an

attendant in the Agricultural Queen Court, as well as Aggie Princess Court. Janey Beth Haskins and Maxine Bryan worked on Redskin staff, while Peggy Horton was a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma. Traditional with the chapter is the belief that use of rose and green colors in the Aggie Parade float will bring them luck, and winning first and second prizes in numerous years seems to bear this out. We were semi-finalists in intramurals last winter. Completion of our new Student Union Building has brought several national conventions on campus, and we have enjoyed meeting sisters from Omicron, and Gamma Nu, in two of these groups. One of the pleasantest events of the year was our Christmas party for underprivileged children; while another was attending the installation of Gamma Upsilon chapter, prior to which we had entertained the visiting national officers in our beautiful home, recently extended by a new wing.



ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE



GROUP OF ALPHA EPSILON members in front of the open fireplace of their chapter house.



Top: A group of Alpha Zetas
Bottom: Birthday cake at summer house party

ALPHA ZETA Adelphi College



Installed September 16, 1922

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Harriet Littig, Macon Miller, Dorothy King, Madeline Betz, Hilda Persons, Virginia Carroll, Margery Allen, Wilma Boettler, Mildred Booth, Mabel Haines, Magdilene Kurtz, Eleanor Becker, Ruth Gidmore, Helen Fleckles, Edith Litorin, Josephine McEntee.*

Adelphi College, located in Brooklyn when Delta Zeta was installed on campus, has more recently moved to Garden City, where it has begun with an entirely new campus, and the chapter has had the experience of being part of this new development. Being largely a commuting college, the girls hold their get-togethers in the lounge provided by the college, and social activities are staged either in members' homes or in various hotels. A cherished tradition is the summertime camping week, when the group lives together informally. Chapter traditions include the Christ-

mas dinner-and-theatre party, which follows an all-college convocation especially given at the Cathedral of the Incarnation. Each year the dinners honoring new pledges, chapter officers, and Founders form the setting for gatherings with alumnae, for presentation of mother-daughter gifts, or corsages honoring seniors. State Days have also assumed prominent position in inter-chapter relationships, providing a chance to meet with Beta Omega and Gamma Eta. Last year Carole O'Connor was a finalist in the Eta Iota Omega Sweetheart contest while the chapter was commended for its productions in two all-campus Poster Contests. Panhellenic at Adelphi was revitalized and made more effective under the guidance of Maruib Heinrich, our capable chapter president, who was also active in Pi Gamma Mu. Susan Healey, new president, was honored by membership in Lantern, senior women's honor group. She was also editor of the Handbook, and co-chairman of May Day. In Gold Mask Ann Romano has often starred. Alpha Zeta is happy to claim Dorothy Mumford Williams, outstanding ΔZ poet, as an alumna member.



ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

ALPHA ETA
University of Michigan
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Installed January 6, 1923

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Lucile Nichols Landis, Leah McElhenie Magel, Helene Sooy, Jewel Heiser, Love Barnett, Thelma Henderson, Charlotte Tucker, Lyda Rideout, Elizabeth Wright, Catherine Jones, Alfrieda Barth, Thyra Sheffield, Louise Mattern, Margaret Koon, Lowene Barnett, Margaret Fenkell, Allene Davis, Leo Sherman.*

Alpha Eta chapter returned to find a house pleasantly redecorated, a suitable setting in which to present our new housemother, Mrs. Zimmerman, to the campus. As usual, we had worlds of fun preparing our Homecoming float and decorations. The open house which follows always brings back such an interesting group of alumnæ, parents and friends. This year we entertained our local alumnæ with a buffet supper to observe Founders' Day. Busy all summer was Marilyn Floridis, who is radio, speech and television editor of the *Michigan Daily*. Our other Marilyn, Begole, is becoming famous too. Our station, WUOM, knows her work well. Edith Tews was busy working in Theta Sigma Phi, while Beverly Dunn had an important role in the big Panhellenic workshop held on campus. Bringing high distinction to Alpha Eta was Sue Wilcox, member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. She was also winner of one of the \$100.00 awards given for outstanding scholarship and service to the university. Barbara Rass-

weiler was selected by Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Eta is very proud that Scroll, Honorary Society, has numbered our three immediate past presidents, Mary Helen King, Lois Kennedy and Joan Hunsicker. Joan is also on Woman's League Board, on Orientation leaders, and we honor her for her distinction. Delta Zeta was among the first ten campus groups to have 100% pledge for the Phoenix Memorial project, a war memorial project for atomic research for peacetime use. The year wound to its happy close with the Senior parade, Lantern Night singing, and the Rose Formal.



ALPHA ETA CHAPTER HOUSE



ALPHA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE



ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

ALPHA THETA University of Kentucky



Installed May 26, 1923

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Mary Barnard, Ann Mary Risen, Annie Russell Moore, Gwendolyn Purdom, Corinne Cowgill, Mildred Cowgill, Bernice Bird, Virginia Rose Duff, Ann Le-Sturgeon, Annasteele Taylor, Sarah Thorn, Gertrude Collins, and Lillian Rasch.*

Alpha Theta is very proud of the pledge class of last year, which was outstanding in numbers (twenty-eight strong), in spirit shown by entertaining the pledges of all other groups, and in athletics prowess, winning the all-sororities bowling cup. In the Homecoming House decorations, we again placed second, receiving many compliments on the originality which our decorations have shown for several years. We worked hard to keep up the record established by the chapter

in winning the Panhellenic scholarship cup, and honored two seniors, Kathy Cook and Marjorie Hedges, with chapter awards for their service to the chapter. The Jessie Wilson award is named in honor of an alumna whose faithful work with the chapter as financial adviser was unequalled. Highlight of the year is always our "White Ball" which this year seemed more delightful than ever. On the lighter side was our booth at the annual Lances Carnival, and tag-selling for the O Δ K contest, both very successful. Many girls attained individual honors. June Witten won a fashion-designing scholarship to a New York School, T K E chose an Alpha Theta for Dream Girl, Mortarboard selected Barbara Wayman, who is recognized as the most outstanding among University of Kentucky women.



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE

ALPHA IOTA University of Southern California



Installed November 8, 1923

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Lorraine Brown, Gertrude York, Bertha Wagener, Gladys Chase, Alice King, Ardis Burroughs, Ruth Inman, Ruth Harrison, LaVerne Harrison, Florence Gilbert Farrell, Louise Thompson, Grace Litchfield Morrison, Sarah Stoneham, Maude Miller, Bertha Berg, Helene Coulthard, Ethel Mae Miller, Clara Gilbert, Frieda Phillips, Lillian Miller, Helene Peterman, Gladys Severinghaus, Vivian Olson, Hildegard Wilkinson, Maude Stavelly, Reba Long, LaVonne McLain, Yvonne McFadden, Madge Holt, Elva Edgar and Dorothy Martin.*

Winning the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the second straight year caused Alpha Iota chapter and her alumnæ to look back with pride over the chapter's scholastic standing of several years. It was noted that in 1937 the chapter was commended both by University and national Delta Zeta for "one of the most distinguished academic records in the history of the university." The chapter won the cup awarded by Los Angeles City Panhellenic four times in five years. A tea was held to confer this honor on the chapter. The cups which mark these awards are an important part of our trophy display. Winning high placing in intersorority sing reminded us that in 1940 Kathleen Robinson of Alpha Iota placed third as drum majorette in the United States. Wartime gave Alpha Iota opportunity to show ingenuity in Taxi Day entries; being

first to fill its quota in Red Cross and YW drives, later netting us a cup and public presentation for outstanding chapter contribution to the war effort. The successful campaign for our new house, in 1947, ties in with Betsy Leach and her years of service to us and the province before she became national Alumna Vice-President. Interest in altruistic projects set us to supporting a French orphan and her family, aiding the local Spastic Foundation. Our twenty-fifth anniversary was a gala occasion with many alumnæ present and a wonderful silver gift to the house. Starting a new campus tradition, we began the annual Valentine open house, honoring all the fraternity and sorority pledges. . . . An international interest strongly marks our recent years, with Connie Hug an Exchange student to Norway, her sister-in-law Greta Berg initiated into A I, with Peggy Stone and Beverly Chilson sent from Girl Scouts to do international friendship work in England. . . . Now looking back over our latest busy year we see A I girls in Mortarboard, one as President of California Student Teachers, one taking the lead in "Goodbye, My Fancy," others working in YWCA cabinet, on the campus publications, in Gamma Alpha Chi, while the chapter wins the Y Carnival's most original concession contest, takes first place in intersorority bowling, enjoys many exchange dinners and a full program of traditional social events.



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE

ALPHA KAPPA Syracuse University

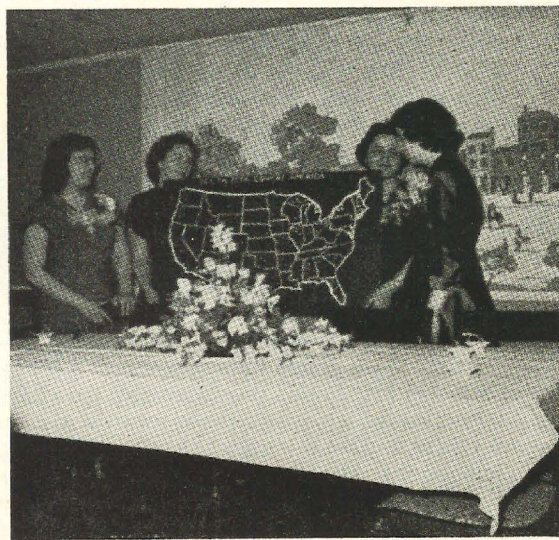


Installed April 13, 1924

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Olive Bishop, Elizabeth Woodman, Wilhelmina Cowles, Mildred Curtis, Iva Hawkins, Dorothy Park, Cornelia Henderson, Anne Halloway, Florence Morehouse, Marguerite Risley, Ruth Shattuck, Winifred Stafford, Bessie Thomas, Doris Wilcox, Jessie Weaver, Elsie Welker.*

High point of Alpha Kappa's recent history was the celebration of her silver anniversary, in 1949. For this "alumnæ kum-back," nine charter members, many alumnæ from all over the country, and the collegiate chapter looked back with pride as Dean Mildred French pointed out landmarks in the sorority history. Growing from this meeting were extensive plans for remodelling the very lovely house at 405 Comstock, so that in another twenty five years the rewards and records may again meet with approval. The year just closed has showed what cooperation can do. For example, Alpha Kappa has raised her point average so that she received recognition for standing in third place among twenty five sororities. Individual activities include Barbara Van Alstyne in the art honorary; Barbara Filiatreau to Theta Sigma Phi, Jean Crawford in Pi Gamma Mu, Mae Ong in WSGA Council, while Dolores Molcan was Junior Editor of the Onandagan (yearbook) and many other girls worked in Sophomore Senate, Junior Assembly, University Choir, and Panhellenic.

Social activities on a campus like ours are many and varied; exchange dinners with other Greek groups, entertaining with and for our patronesses and alumnæ, the annual dances, Snow Sculpture Competitions, Religious Emphasis Week. In addition, we have many altruistic projects working with infirm patients, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, and YWCA groups. . . . Probably our greatest thrill of last year was in being winners of the Step Singing. Great praise is due Phyllis Hallock, our song mistress, for her arrangements of Nursery rhymes and the Alma Mater.



INSPECTING pledge project are Betty Bischel, Patricia Fox, Mary Ann Schaarschmidt and Jane Cummings.



ALPHA PI CHAPTER HOUSE

ALPHA PI Howard College



Installed May 10, 1924

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Ora Daniel Bohannon, Ben-
nie Hope Spinks, Hazel Cobb, Mary Bunn
Gay, Ailene Gullahorn, Cornelia Hanlon,
Mabel Hodges, Nell Hodges, Mary Nell Hol-
ley, Daisy Hoover, Anne Johnston, Helen
Lane, Mary Elizabeth McPherson, Doris
Mader, Mary Lou Martin, Addilee Mattison,
Frances Newman, Nannie Myrtle Price, Ivie
Pearl Ray, Pauline Ray, Elizabeth Sadler,
Arnice Shelton, Mildred Hay, Claudia Mae
Hoover, Mary Lee Morrison, Elna Almgren,
and Olivia Basenburg.*

Howard College sororities enjoy their cozy chapter lodges as meeting places, and Alpha Pi's lodge is the scene of many happy times. Here we entertain rushees, pledges, our alumnæ, our mothers, friends in other groups, and non-sorority friends. Howard is famous for its democratic friendliness, and Alpha Pi has been a leader in this tradition since 'way back in the days when it was a strong local, Zeta Omega. Many honors have come to our chapter and members this past few years. This past year so many Δ Zs have been starred in college dramatics that we could almost have a troupe of our own. Two girls are members of Masques, dramatic honorary. Delta Zeta had the Homecoming Queen, and two members in the court as well as winning first place in decorations. Betty Lawler is a past Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Thelma Jeanne Davis was Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi, and both Betty and Joy Williams were chosen beauties in the annual "Entre Nous" beauty contest. . . . We have one senator to Student Government, one girl in Hypatia (senior women's honorary), Editor of the yearbook "Entre Nous" associate editor of the school newspaper. Last year we were especially proud of Joy Williams who won a two-year scholarship

as finalist in Miss Alabama contest, and a trip to Hollywood awarded by MGM. At State Day she was voted the outstanding college member in Alabama.

The addition of some eighty alumnæ members of Beta Phi Alpha in 1941 and fifty former Phi Omega Pi's in 1946 has brought the number of alumnæ in the Seattle area to approximately 350.



ALUMNA GAIL PATRICK admires new look in old lodge.



GREETING GUESTS at A II's silver anniversary tea are Anita Mobley, Florence Morgan Hood and Sara Wilson.



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

First row, left to right: P. Wright, P. Hardy, S. Hurlbert, G. Edelman, J. Roberts, N. Lane, L. Strickland, F. J. Sauls, B. Henkel; Second row: N. J. Braddock, B. Turner, D. Frierson, C. Haire, S. Beasley, Mrs. C. W. Dinwiddie, C. Thomas, P. Jester, N. Stephens, B. England, M. A. Mayo; Third row: S. Bowden, S. Knight, J. Reeves, L. Windham, B. D. Callicott, A. C. Irvine, L. Absher, M. Lingo, B. Browne, C. A. Davis, J. Sutton, C. Trimmer, M. Snapp; Fourth row: P. Stephens, P. Ridgway, M. Martin, J. Harrington, J. Hinson, E. Alexander, P. Hampton, M. Smith, K. Davis, J. Maguire, J. Moreau, J. Beasley, H. Knight.

ALPHA SIGMA Florida State University



Installed May, 1924

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Lela Belle Calvert, Carol Whitney, Edith Edwards, Annie Flagg, Wilder, Helen Jackson, Mary Cornelia Saunders, Mildred Brantley, Katherine Ray, Natalie Lamb, Pauline Jernigan, Ava Leatherman, Agnes Curry, Mary Alberta Townsend, Helen Ames, Espage Rogers, Mildred Harris, Blanche Curry.*

Alpha Sigma has been called Sigma chapter's "little sister" since Catherine Winters, a Sigma alumna on the faculty at Tallahassee, was the guiding spirit in forming this group. Not only has the chapter grown, the college, formerly Florida State College for Women, has become a coeducational institution as needs and times have changed. Now living in an attractive colonial home, the chapter smiles to recall the tiny under-the-eaves nook where early meetings were held. The chapter numbered fifty-seven girls this past year, with many and varied talents. Claudia Thomas, president for the Golden Jubilee year, is also editor of "Tally-ho" (yearbook). Shirley Hurlburt was named in Who's Who in American Colleges, and two other girls were named for Phi Beta Kappa. Presidency of Zeta Phi Eta and treasurership of Sigma Alpha Iota belong to Alpha Sigma. Three girls proudly made "F" club for outstanding achievement in athletics. Shirley Knight has been outstanding for her performance in the circus which is well known throughout the country. Fine group cooperation resulted

in winning the second place for most beautiful Homecoming float, second place in campus sing, first place in the "Joe College" and pingpong competitions. The chapter boasts a number of Junior counsellors, dormitory House Councils, members of Sigma Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Lambda. Among our honored alumnae are two national officers, Mildred Bullock Keezel and Hilda Alagood Johnson.



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE



ALPHA TAU CHAPTER

ALPHA TAU University of Texas



Installed May 17, 1924

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Ruth Bell, Dorothy Burr, Clara Carlisle, Jewell Cowan, Georgia Dancy, Lillian James, Charlotte Knowd, Miriam Landrum (faculty member), Martha McDowell, Frances Murphy, Dorothy Nail, Ura Swann, Mildred Wisian, Masel Wood.*

Alpha Tau and Alpha Sigma chapter were known as the ΔZ twin chapters, sharing the same installation day. Since 1943 the chapter has lived in a handsome, historically famous house admirably fitted to be the background for the many social events of a busy college chapter. The year past has been one marked by many achievements and honors. First place in intramural baseball brought a gold statuette; awards in bowling and basketball, and a cup for first place in Varsity Carnival, and first for most unique float, rewarded our efforts. Twenty three charming pledges were introduced to the campus after fall rushing. Mary Ann Edwards, leading in *My Sister Eileen*, was also Beauty Queen in the 40-Acre Follies, and Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa; and one of Texas' "Ten Most Beautiful." Dorothea Bachman is in Orange Jackets, service honorary, and president of Panhellenic. Annette Maxwell is a Bluebonnet Belle, Mary Lou Lynch was among the finalists in the

Most Beautiful Freshman contest. Ann Harrington and Sarah Abrego were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, having straight-A averages; Shirley Winter is vice-president of "Fault-Finders" geological society, quite an honor for a woman student. Jo Prosser, of Engineering School, is parliamentarian of Forensica, speech organization. Other girls are active in Radio Guild (presidency), Home Ec. Club, president of Omicron Nu, of Panhellenic and Alpha Alpha Gamma. Lambda Chi and Delta Sigma Phi honored two members in popularity contests. Mary Ann Edwards was one of ten girls chosen from the entire nation to be in a motion picture contest in Hollywood this summer.



ALPHA TAU CHAPTER HOUSE



ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

Front row: Joan Thorne, Lois Learnord, Glenice Bates, May Belle Cobb, Beverly Chadeayne, Charlotte Hillman, Barbara Chellis Pearson, Ann Martin, Barbara Girard. Second row: Patricia Nason, Margaret Hoyt, Virginia Harvey, Rita Morancy, Barbara Pillsbury, Charlene Swan, Joan Dunton, Jean Andrews, Joan Reifel, Kay Allen. Third row: Mary Lou Page, Pamela Poor, Marjorie Trask, Mary Maguire, Mary Jean Chapman, Phyllis Anderson, Beverly Strout, Rita Porter, Sylvia Sullivan. Fourth row: Jacquelin Wardwell, Donna Richardson, Patricia Gray Smith, Lorraine McGraw, Mary Jane McLean, Claire Malcolm, Ruth Burrill, Dorothy Tarbox. Fifth row: Phyllis Webster, Dorothy Merrill, Ann Twombly, Karlene Graham, Margaret Robinson, Joan Hall, Elaine Martin.

ALPHA UPSILON University of Maine

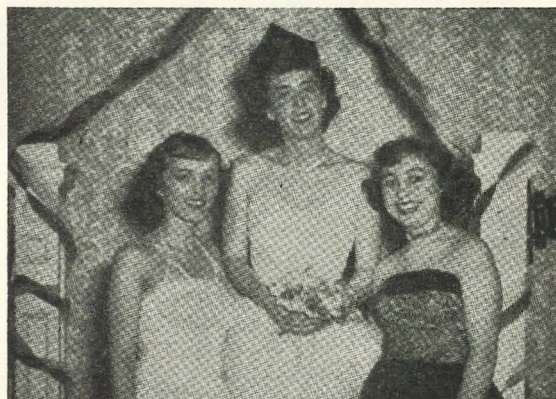


Installed October 1924

CHARTER MEMBERS: Joy Nevens, Ethelyn Percival, Ellen Pierson, Muriel Varnum, Anne Fuller, Margery Bailey, Madeline McPhetres, Dorothy Mossler, Velma Oliver, Harriet Page, Emily Pendleton, Jessie Wood, Amy Adams, Annette Matthews, Margaret White.

All six sororities on the Maine campus live in dormitories, and all are presently joined in a campaign to raise funds for a Panhellenic house to provide better housing for the groups, who at present have no provision for chapter quarters. Alpha Upsilon held a ΔZ Fair for their project, and were pleased with its success. Scholarship excellence is a matter of respect on this campus, wherefore Alpha Upsilon was indeed gratified to learn that her steady efforts in this field had brought her first place the past year. Two members in whom we took pride were Claire Malcolm and Rita Morancy, who were two of the first group of juniors ever to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Upsilon's early members had set us a very high record of members in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and we hope to show that the girl of today can maintain their excellent beginnings. Mary Belle Cobb, class of 1952, is our answer to the ideal sorority girl, for she was not only our lovely Dream Girl of Delta Zeta, but graduated with distinction! . . . This year the chapter membership was fifty-one,

top limit on the campus being sixty. Individual honors included, the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, president of Omicron Nu, dormitory presidents, two representatives on WSGA board, two on the yearbook staff; nine members among various professional honoraries; secretary of Off-Campus Students. . . . As a chapter we placed creditably in the Panhellenic Sing. Traditional social events which added to the year's pleasure included our chapter formal for our own pledges, a tea for all pledges on campus, a spaghetti supper, Founders' Day observance, and the pansy picnic for graduating seniors. Each year the chapter holds one formal dance, usually being extended the courtesy of a fraternity house for the occasion. This year Theta Chi tendered us their house for a most successful dance.



A T Dream Jan Haley with court, Paula Plaisted and Margie Des Jardins



ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Bottom row: Suzanne Simon, Bertine Langdon, Dee Vest, Nancy Demarest, Marilyn Mason, Betty Brown, Sally Shelton, Mariella Pavlovich, Virginia Alberto, Delores Seeger, Dorothea Dakis. Second Row: Geraldine Croymans, Lucille Langdon, Arliss Chapman, Barbara Henderson (president), Mrs. Ramsey (housemother), Meredith Olson (past president), Joan Borchers, Margaret Bridgeman, Lorna Hughes, Anne Curtis, Jacqueline McLaughlin. Third row: Clemmie Highland, Margaret Austin, Marjorie Cleland, Janice Schomp, Judy Burley, Marjorie Martin, Marthalou Stites, Joanne Ludlum, Marilyn Klubescheidt. Fourth row: Patty Lou McDaniel, Barbara Du Bridge, Betsy Bettelheim, Sharon Gallaher, Marjorie Schroff, Jane Streight, Joanne (Manoni) Adams, Carol Davey, Elaine Nahigian, Barbara Morens, Frances Scott. Not in picture: Nancy Rydholm, Pat Koenecamp.

ALPHA CHI University of California at Los Angeles



Installed May 28, 1925

CHARTER MEMBERS: Helen Martin, Gladys Blake, Harriet Sterrett, Wilma Foster Garrison, Elizabeth Brush, Marian Forsyth, Olive Reay, Janice Lillywhite, Eva Rudbach, Ruth Higley, Esther Hodge, Edith Beamish, Dorothy Haserot, Ruth Langley, Mary Trevarrow, Charline Chilson, Ethel Cooley, Josephine Booth, Aline Bryant, Rose Charter, Julia G. Hester, Ruth Stark, Gertrude Justice, Vivian Meade, Ida Griset.

Alpha Chi's chapter historian cites the burning of the house mortgage, on the chapter's Silver Anniversary, as the highlight of its history. In this attractive home, fifth to be occupied by the chapter since installation, an impressive feature is the array of cups and trophies won by the chapter and many individual members. Among these are cups for first place in Inter-Fraternity Sing; for Panhellenic Scholarship first place;

two consecutive wins of Hi-Jinks awards, and the perpetual trophy; award for House decorations, for Mardi Gras participation, and others. Traditions dear to Alpha Chi girls are two annual formals, "Mistletoe Magic" at Christmas, and "Moonlight Mood" in spring. A Christmas party for some underprivileged children of the city, complete with dinner and gifts, is an annual chapter event. One popular Alpha Chi affair which is unique is Open House for the entire campus after Student Body elections, returns being furnished the house as fast as counted. The past year we have enjoyed all these traditional affairs, and in individual activities have had many honors, including Jane Borchers, Phi Beta Kappa; one reporter on the daily who has her own byline, and many other individual activities. We have enjoyed the music of our chapter quintette, backed Lucile Langdon, Phi Beta, director of dancing in the all-university spring dance festival. Among our prominent alumnae we list Helen Mattheson Laughlin, Grace Stoermer, Lou Hoover, as well as younger ones whose names we are sure will shine in the annals of the next twenty five years.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE





ALPHA PSI CHAPTER HOUSE

ALPHA PSI Southern Methodist University



Installed March 12, 1924

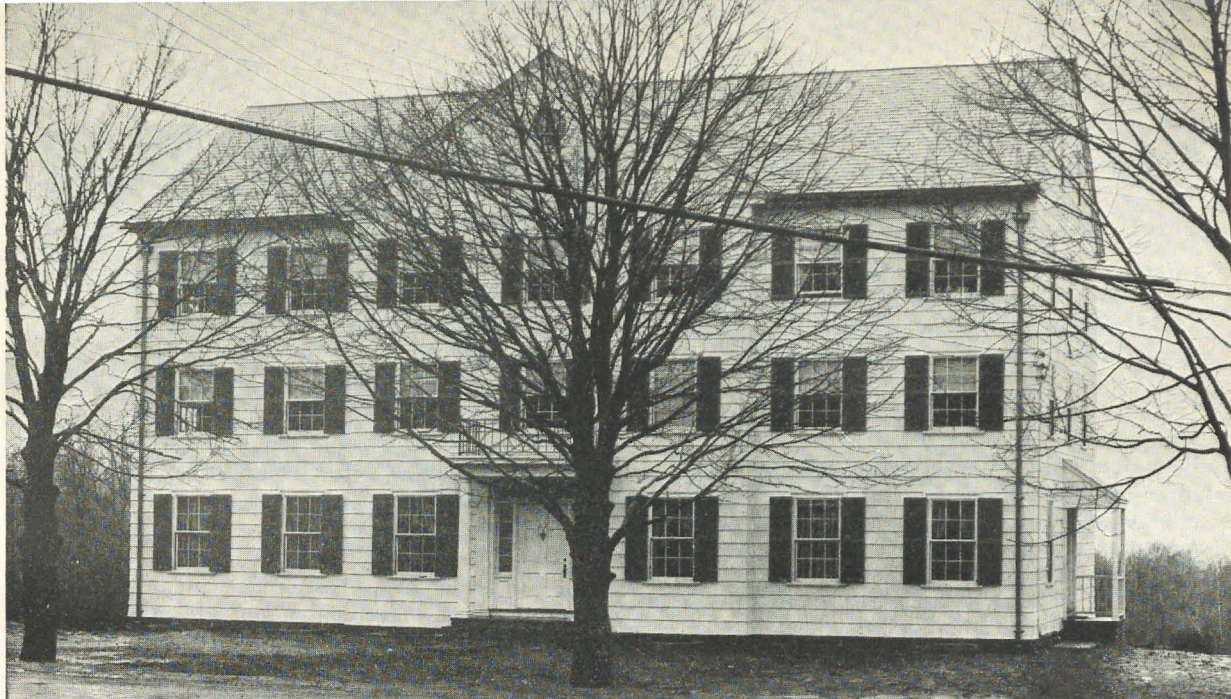
CHARTER MEMBERS: *Viola Cassidy, Louise Bryan, Marie Friend, Ruby Mae Harbin, Amanda Preuss Wilson, Inez Cope, Susan Wade Scott, Margueritte Stephens, Mary Roach, Mary Lamar, Virginia Bruce, Dorothea Elzey, Nelva Boren, Ruby Brannon, Willie Elizabeth Mallow, Fannye Rowell.*

Alpha Psi is still beaming with pleasure over the "dream house" which has recently been dedicated to chapter living. The whole group of sorority houses on our campus has been much admired and adds vastly to the campus pride and hospitality. The year has been very rewarding to us in many ways. At Homecoming we received first place in house decorations in the humorous class; and again took first place in the COGS Carnival. We were happy to entertain Bernice Hutchison Gale as guest speaker on our Panhellenic workshop, where a number of girls held responsible posts. Counting up, we can credit Delta Zeta with membership in more

honoraries, this year, than any other single group on campus. Our chapter average was 2.7597. Among our individual honors are, Year-book Beauty, President and five members in Alpha Lambda Delta, members in Mortarboard, Phi Beta Kappa; vice-president of COGS, vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, President of Arden Dramatics Club, Vice-President of Gamma Alpha Chi and Pi Delta Pi; Presidency of Alpha Kappa Delta, winner of the Chi Omega Sociology Award, member in chapel cabinet. Carolyn Schlipf made Mu Phi and Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary. Of course we also enjoyed our usual social events, chief of which was probably the "Winter Wonderland" at which we named the Dream Girl, Carol Flanders, and Dream Man, Don Clark of Delta Chi. In good neighbor fashion, we entertained the $\Delta \Delta \Pi$'s and $\Gamma \Phi B$'s. We also had a jolly western party at Casa Linda Lodge. State Day found our new president Margaret Sutherland, ready to meet sister delegates with whom she would journey to the Golden Jubilee Convention, along with our Province Director, our own Louise Wadley Bianchi. She was one we were proud to honor as first recipient of an award which will become traditional in Alpha Psi, the alumna service award.



ALPHA PSI AT TRADITIONAL VALENTINE DANCE



BETA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE

BETA ALPHA
University of Rhode Island



Installed March 3, 1928

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Grace Whaley (faculty), Lillian Biltcliffe, Ruth Curran, Celeste Boss, Esther Crandall, Doris Dyson, Ida Fleming, Evelyn Whitaker, Susan Brucker, Genella*

Dodge, Dorothy Kenyon, Ruth Lee, Margaret Pierce, Alice Todd, Irene Walling.

Beta Alpha Chapter was the outgrowth of a local group, Theta Delta Omicron, which had been formed on campus with the purpose of petitioning Delta Zeta and had as its sponsor Winifred Hazen of Chi Chapter. Three years of campus achievement, including the breaking of all scholastic records, culminated in its installa-

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BETA ALPHA PLEDGES at the University of Rhode Island are (left to right) front row: Diane Curran, Jean Oglesby, Barbara Stammers, Myrna Rosen, Pat Hudson, Julie Hounanian; second row: Nancy Stover, Beth Ellis, Ellie Yougas, Carolyn Angell, Barbara Yoegemann, Joanne Yurgeon; third row: Judy Bliss, Doris Wood, Babs Kimball, Barbara Joy, Carolyn Sivak, Janine St. Germain.

BETA BETA University of Mississippi



Installed April 13, 1928

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Myrtle Mason, Joan Conerly, Ida Newsom, Lyda Gordan Shivers, Dixie Jackson, Emma Ruth Corban, Catherine McFarlane, Lou Ella Garrett, Louise Trull, Audrey Blocksom.*

Under the chairmanship of Merle Martin, and with freshly redecorated lodge for a setting, Beta Beta enjoyed rushing and was proud of the nine enthusiastic pledges welcomed in time to take part in Homecoming parade float and to meet our alumnae at Open House afterward. We honored our housemother with another very successful tea; and the chapter has enjoyed serving as air hostesses, one of the campus coed projects. Four members were honored by being named to Orientation Committee, while two are



BETA BETA PLEDGE CLASS: (left to right): *Betty Thomas, Mariene Steel, Jam Greenway, Nancy Pierce, Adeline Mason, Nancy Mullin, Shirley Thomas, Bettye Vassali, Jackie Luce.*

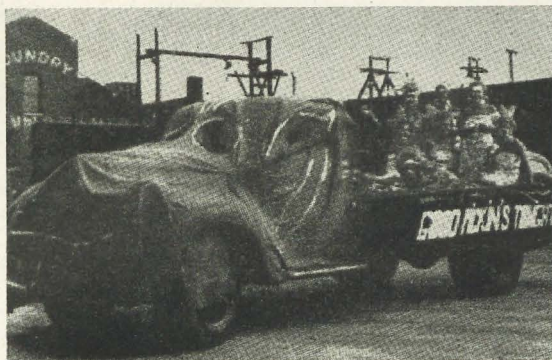
tion with a record number of New England Δ Z's, representing charter members of eight other college chapters, present. Beta Alpha at once began planning for her own chapter house, an aim which was realized on February 10, 1932; and the chapter was fortunate to be able to burn its mortgage in April, 1947 after fifteen happy and energetic years in this home. High lights of chapter history include winning the Founders' Award at 1938 Convention, the Achievement Award at 1946, and the Special Jubilee Award at 1952. To help make this success Beta Alpha owes much to its devoted alumnae, especially the Providence group, the Mothers' Club, and the close contact maintained through the chapter newsletter. With 52 members in 1952, we have had a marvelous year. Chapter events include the Tennis Ball, a Beta Alpha innovation, held on the tennis courts; Delta



BETA BETA RELAXES IN PINE PANELLED LIVING ROOM

ROTC sponsors. The chapter as a whole placed first in scholarship on campus, with three members receiving individual honors for their good work. Ellen Wade, former Cwens, made Mortarboard and was president of the Ole Miss Future Teacher Chapter; Merle Martin is on Campus Senate, Elizabeth Brown is the first woman to be elected president of Westminster Fellowship; Shirley Norwood is the very learned Book Review Editor for the *Law Journal*, and Jo McCrone was initiated into Beta Beta Beta honor society. Two of our members were outstanding in sports, while we all supported our almost-winning teams in intra-murals. One of our members was elected vice-president of W.A.A. The traditional Rose Ball, for which we made over 2,500 roses to adorn the picket fence through which the lead-out couples were escorted, was delightful; the year found us both thrilled and sorry that several pinnings would mean Goodbyes to some much-loved girls. Beta Beta now looks forward to celebrating her Silver Anniversary in 1953.

Zanies, an entertainment given by the chapter for hospitalized veterans, wearing of senior blazers, a senior supper given by the alumnae chapters, Model Pledge award and other cherished customs. During the past year Beta Alpha has retired the second scholarship cup, won every sports cup offered on campus, with two members named champions in sports; had guest soloist for the band fund concert; second place in Greek Sing (placing first the preceding two years); placed first in the annual Rhody Review and in blood donors. Individual honors include the Junior Prom Queen, attendant to Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, lead in campus dramatic events, and the unusual honor of christening a Flagship. At Commencement our cup of satisfaction was full with May Queen, two Commencement marshals, three cheerleaders, member of Judicial Board, Panhellenic president, and many other honors.



This is the prize winning float in the University of Louisville Homecoming Parade October 30. Beta Gammas in head-hunter dress are Sarah Marshall, Millie Rodman, Chairman, Barbara Burke; and, second row, Rosemary Rommel, Mary Lee Miller, and Ruth Green.

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER University of Louisville



Installed September 1, 1928

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Linda Boyd, Elizabeth Freeman, Katherine Lewis, Dorothy Marattay, Elise Potsdam, Winona Albrecht, Naomi Sengel, Esther Ritter, Jean Allen, Edna Scott Johnson, Elinor Parker, Dorothy Whitlatch, Agnes Mead, Eleanor Holmes, Marguerite Threlkel, Jean Wood.*

Beta Gamma counts as one of the pleasantest features of the past biennium, her many social events shared with the alumnae chapter, most of these taking place in our chapter apartment. We worked together on our two Rose Banquets, on the thousands of flowers which went into these decorations, as well as on our clever homecoming float, which featured a huge white hen made from wire and the ever-useful paper napkins and

was entitled "We're Hatching Trouble"; a winning football player emerging from the egg shell showing on one side. Sarah Mimms, our social and dance chairman, was named Thoroughbred Queen by John Robert Powers, and Barbara Burke, active in Playshop and Panhellenic, was named in Who's Who in American Colleges. Chapter president Betty Quinn, brought us honor in the Speed School Queen contest, as well as presiding capably over campus Panhellenic. We joined with the Junior Alumnae in sponsoring moneymaking projects which provided the funds for sorority service programs, and they in turn assisted us with a large reception for Mrs. Costello, at which our many friends, including Prexy, were in attendance.



BETA DELTA AT HOME

BETA DELTA University of South Carolina



Installed September 22, 1928

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Eloise Shepherd, Edna Earle Kirton, Foy Stevenson, Sarah Bowles, Rosalie Turner, Christine Roof, Myrl Vaughan, Willie Jo Hughes, Maude C. Gittman, Mildred Pate.*

Beta Delta is a dormitory chapter, with a considerable number of town girls. Our social affairs on campus center in our really beautiful chapter suite in the Panhellenic dormitory, while many other parties are held in homes of college and alumnae members in the city. We early began forming an alumnae chapter, and now have added a Mothers' Club, so that we have many occasions to share and combine our energies. A tradition dear to Beta Delta is the Christmas Drop-In, held in the chapter room, just before holidays, and attended by families, fraternity and campus friends at large. Our friends in the

fraternities also join with us in the large party we give for the children of a local Orphans' Home. Our chapter stunt for Panhellenic skit night was so good we were asked to repeat it for the soldiers at Ft. Jackson. Flora Jeffries, who has played lead in many campus plays, will represent us at the Golden Jubilee Convention. This year we have been working on a schedule which results in every member doing something active in the campus groups which she joins, a plan very successful, and the tally shows girls working in from three to seven groups apiece! At the same time we have raised our individual scholarship very pleasingly to Miss Crosby, whom we were honored to entertain. We honor the highest ranking pledge with a scholarship ring. Following the close of college, the chapter will hold a reunion at a summer camp, on Lake Murray.

BETA DELTA AT HOME





Top, left: The Freshman Class. Left to right, first row: Catherine Peter, Sue Goldsmith, Nancy Ulrich, Harriet Torrence; second row: Lucille Baylis, Jean Weaver, Martha Roberts, Lee Carnow, Jan Lovett; third row: Alice Szekely, Joan Henderson, Cynthia Doremus, Anne Wherry, Leslie Tozier.

Right: Sophomore Class. First row, left to right: Eleanor Bender, Ann Kreuzer, Barbara Anderson, Nan Walker, Joan Ziegler; second row: Joyce Nelson, Loann Cupp, Jacqueline Jolly, Nancy Martin, Sandra Shustek; third row: Virginia Martin, Joanne Cottle, Margaret Klugh, Eleanor Gilliams, Shirley Hess.

BETA THETA Bucknell University



Installed September 21, 1930

CHARTER MEMBERS: Ruth Avery, Olive Barr, Evelyn Beckworth, Gretchen Fischer, Marie Groff, Helen Hobbs, Janet Murphy, Helen Naylor, June Reidler, Dorothy Robertson, Barbara Smith, Miriam Stafford, Nan Lee Thomas.

Beta Theta chapter has just concluded a most successful biennium. Being a dormitory chapter, the center of our activities is our chapter suite. It is so attractive with the new spinet piano, fresh decorations, aided by the vacuum cleaner donated by the Mothers' Club, that our charter alumnae who visit us, delight in telling of the simpler and less glamorous "old days." A most interesting talk on college and sorority life in Beta Theta's first years was given at the spring Symposium by first president Janet Murphy Dayton. Besides being Symposiarch, Janet was also our candidate for Delta Zeta Mother of the Year. (Symposium is the farewell dinner honoring seniors, to which alumnae are always invited. It is a tradition dear to all Beta Thetas.) Other traditional events include the Big-and-Little-Sister Pajama Party, pledge banquet, Δ Z sleigh ride; party held with our "brother fraternity" Delta Upsilon; cozies in the room after supper; patroness tea, a party for children in a nearby Orphans' Home, or other child welfare project. This past year we established a me-

morial to a member who had died during the year, a badly-needed book-gift of children's literature to the town library. We have held the scholarship cup the past two years, winning the highest average of all Greeks for four semesters. In intramural sports we won the baseball cup and took third place in basketball. We had three seniors in Mortarboard, including President Jean Lowry. The same three were in May Court and two were in Who's Who in American Colleges. Two members were in Phi Beta Kappa, one in Phi Kappa Phi, one in Mu Phi, one in Phi Alpha Theta. We also had the presidency of Panhellenic and of Christian Association, plus the lead in "Student Prince," the musical event of the year. Beta Thetas were active as Freshman Counselors, Dormitory presidents, and section editors of the Student Handbook.



NEWLY DECORATED SUITE AT BETA THETA

Bottom, left: Junior Class. First row: Ann Lewis, Isabel Beers; second row: Jean Jankin, Miriam Anderson, Jean Mack; third row: Margaret Cain, Doris McCroddan, Elizabeth Hadson, Doris Potts.

Right: Senior Class. First row: Doris Worstall, Barbara Baird, Elizabeth Richter, Barbara Tredennick; second row: Virginia Clemens, Sally Baumgardner, Jean Lowry, Corinne White, Doris Nissley; third row: Mary Ellen Mayhew, Christine Swavely, Carolyn Eshbach, Doris Lawrence, Edythe Ferns.



BETA KAPPA Iowa State College



Installed September 12, 1931

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Laura Arnold, Clara Blank, Elsie Maxson, Marie Budolfson, Mildred Boxwell, Edith Darling, Eva Darting, Mildred Deischer, Florence Forbes, Phyllis Heins, Thelma Huff, Dellora LaGrone, Ada Mae Whiteside, Leona McLaren, Altise Monroe, Evelyn Mosher, Lorraine Mundt, Lillian Nelson, Helen Oldham, Alberta Owens, Helen Penrose, Iris Perry, Louise Sailer, Elsie Shepard, Harriet MacRae, Lila Whitehouse, Margeurite Wherry, Madeline White.*

A tradition for campus leadership goes back to the days of the local sorority Sigma Delta, which brought to installation into Delta Zeta a record including two Mortarboards, one Phi Kappa Phi, ten Omicron Nu, six Phi Upsilon Omicron, three Iota Sigma Pi, four Theta Sigma Phi, three National Collegiate Players, eight Sigma Alpha Iota, one Pi Kappa Delta, and many additional honors. As a group they had won five cups in competitive campus activities and two individual dancing awards. This record has been continued and even eclipsed, by Beta Kappa chapter. The handsome house at 2138 Sunset is a beehive of activity. Each quarter has its special events. Perhaps special sentiment attaches to the quiet observance on Pre-Initiation Night; or it may be that the Pledge Weekend tops the list. The house is large enough to enter-

tain the three big dances of the year, and a feature always admired is the stunning mural in the diningroom, done by Esther Warner, an alumnae of talent in art and writing. Delta Zeta has always been famed for musical accomplishment, not only winning the Sor-Dor sing cup four times, but usually boasting a singing quartet or playing group which is popular on campus. Besides the constant representation in campus honoraries and professional organization, the chapter is famous for its Queens—Harvest Ball, Engineers' Lady, Junior Prom Queen and so on. A number of members have attained prominent journalistic, both on campus and as alumnae; and Nancy Johnson is now National Activities Chairman for Δ Z. Cherished events in the chapter Veishea celebration, Homecoming; the senior Christmas party; serenades to and by the chapter; faculty entertaining, and a host of other happy occasions. The chapter stands high scholastically, holding in first place on campus for seven consecutive semesters. . . . With a finger in just about every pie on campus, Beta Kappa continues to find life full and worthwhile. We are proud to claim among our members Marguerite Havens; to acknowledge the guidance and friendship of Katherine Harris, our province director; and to send our chapter paper, "Lamp Rays" to so many loyal alumnae in so many parts of the world.



BETA KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE



WITH THE THEME, "Marshmallow World" and decorations of silver tipped trees and a large moon against a midnight sky backdrop, Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee, held its annual dance. Beside an old lamp post and clouds of angel hair are, standing: Mary Bridges, Betty Jean Williams and Jean McPhetridge, and seated are: Irma Jean Brooks and Barbara Calloway.

BETA LAMBDA University of Tennessee



Installed September 30, 1933

CHARTER MEMBERS: Louise Hendricks, Thelma Townes, Margaret McLure, Rossie Loy, Ruth Aurin, Maebelle Thomas, Sybil Adams, Elizabeth Clifton, Sara Sue Nuchols, Winifred Broome, Fern Woods Deal, Hester Freeman, Carrie Lee Freeman, Lorene Freeman, Helen Goddard, Elfreda Mathes, Maryl Hurt, Avalyn Morris, Muriel Morgan, Barbara New, Mary D. Fogle, Blanche, Onkst, Margaret Onkst, Ruth Walsh, Dorothy Wise Mabry, Barsha Webb, Johnnie Mae Wallace, Jessie Webb.

Beta Lambda was formed from a local sorority, Alpha Theta, which had flourished on the U.T. campus since 1924, when it became a Delta Zeta chapter. Coincident with the establishment of the college group, an alumnae chapter was begun in Knoxville, and an alumnae association has retained the interest of alumnae living elsewhere. Beta Lambda uses her chapter rooms in the Panhellenic Dormitory as the rallying spot for both collegiate and alumnae gatherings, as well as sharing many events sponsored by the alumnae group, in homes or downtown. Traditions dear to the chapter are the chapter's camping party, held in the fall after pledging is over; the big-little sister banquet; pledge dance, Hal-low'e'en party given by the pledges, Christmas get-together and senior farewells. During the past

year Beta Lambda has been proud to welcome nineteen fine new pledges to Delta Zeta. We were guests of the alumnae at a Founders' Day banquet, and introduced the two groups to each other at that time. Anne Davis has been an honorary first-lieutenant in R.O.T.C. Betty Pease has distinguished herself by winning outstanding scholarships. A program increasing individual activities has resulted in names of Beta Lambdas in all the major honoraries in education and other fields.



BETA LAMBDA PLEDGES



BETA MU'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

BETA MU Florida Southern College

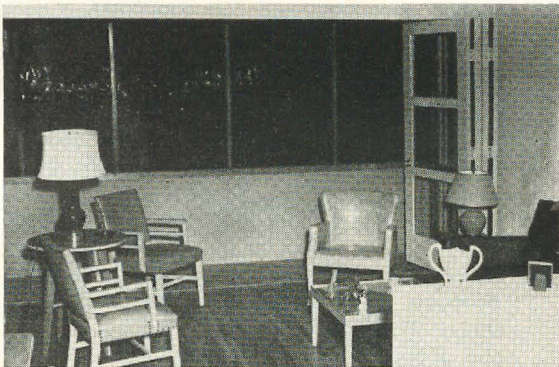


Installed December 1936

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Marie Clarke, Elizabeth Carey, India Claire Hardin, Helen Hawkins, Louise Miller, Oween Sumner, Gladys Gaines, Edna Gibson, Virginia Johnson, Enid Parker, Doris Purcell, Miriam Purcell, Elizabeth Thompson, Geraldine Wallace, Eleanore Powell, Ada Pino, Carolyn Yates, Willa Johnson, Jeanette Thomas, Betsy Rose Wright, Juanita Holmes, Ruth Hightower, Martha Houser, Louise Blanchard, Helen Johnston, Annie Bell Atkins, Mary Shuler.*

The campus of Florida Southern College has become well known for its unusual architecture, the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Beta Mu's chapter house is in modern style in keeping with the rest of the campus. We are very pleased with the new decoration of the hall and living rooms which was completed in time for fall rushing. Rushing on our campus takes place in November. We feel that this period of acquaintanceship aids us in our very successful rushing seasons, it having become a tradition with Beta Mu to fill her quota each season. Perhaps, too, our reputation for participation in college activities attracts new members. This past year we placed second in both house decorations and float at Homecoming weekend. We also had two first place winners and two second place winners in the campus queen and fraternity dream girl popularity contests, while three of our girls were chosen for the Beauty section of the yearbook. Individual honors include Ann Hennessey as Sweetheart of the Quarter Century Club, Elaine Whitehead in Who's Who in American Colleges, to which Nell Surrency was our 1951 representa-

tive. We also hold many campus offices including Senators of the Sophomore and Junior classes; presidency of the U.S.G.A. Council. We had three members in Sigma Tau Delta, two in Vagabonds, one each in Kappa Delta Pi, Science Club and Pi Gamma Mu. Last year there were two seniors in Cap and Gown, senior honorary, while this year we are proud that the number has increased to four.



Top: Beta Mu's New Home at Florida Southern College.
Center: Upstairs Sitting Room.
Bottom: A Cozy Corner in the Lounge.



BETA NU CHAPTER SINGS "AVE MARIA" TO WIN FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL SONGFEST

BETA NU University of Miami



Installed September 29, 1939

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Laura Green, Dorothy Schooley, Mary Olive Rife, Helen Nielson, Martha Haapala, Elizabeth Schwinn, Geraldine Brannon, Mariea Dominguez, Rosemarie Neal, Lois Ford Lemon, Josephine Lawless Reed, Bonnie Bond Munroe, Ruth Davis Sheehan, Natalie Grimes Lawrence.*

Beta Nu Chapter has had a membership of thirty eight this past year, with many girls winning individual honors in scholarship or campus activities. Scholastically, the chapter held second place among twelve sororities. After a rush week highlighted by a western ranch theme party, we were rewarded by fifteen pledges who have already entered into all chapter activities with enthusiasm. Pledge Enelle Nobles was Cover Girl for the October *University* magazine. We received second place in our Homecoming decora-

tions, and were judged second highest in the school spirit contest. In an all-sorority competition, a book drive, we took first honors. Eight girls won contests based on beauty, popularity or fraternity nominations. Among these were Martha Bosque as "Miss Welcome," Lola Ruth "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon" was "Miss Southern Maid" winning a trip to New York and television appearances; Mary Sue Love was Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi. We have enjoyed the usual parties with which fraternities on this campus entertain sorority groups. Shirley Dunlop, our Panhellenic president, was named in *Who's Who in American Colleges*; Lynn Mergyll was a member of *Mademoiselle* College Board. We held three major class offices and had two members in Alpha Sigma Upsilon, honorary for leadership and scholarship.



BETA XI CHAPTER

Bottom left to right: Betty Vice, Elizabeth Gardiner, Barbara Maine, Jackie Waller, Jerris Garison, Nancy Smith, Sharlene Sharp, Catherin Williams. Second row, left to right: Doris Ray, Jill Carpender, Romona Brazeal, Betty Statham, Monica Cleveland, Harriet Billings, Silvia McCalla, Doris Lessman, Emma Lou Thompson, Marcia Bowers. Third row, left to right: Billy Wanninger, Jean Thomas, Ann Montgomery, Jerry Goodman, Joanne Powell, Marcia Buck, Rebecca Thompson, Carolyn Wood, Norma Beach, Janet Taylor. Fourth row, left to right: Beryl Quinn, Ruby Dell Long, Marylin Paylor, Betty Campbell, Mary Averyt, Barbara Farrington, Martha Baxter, Betty Darnell, FloyAnn Gary, Martha Hatchet, Rita Kelly.

BETA XI Alabama Polytechnic Institute



Installed May 11, 1940

CHARTER MEMBERS: Anna Belle Cammack, Janie Louise Carter, H. Elizabeth Garrison, Ester Hulsey, Ruth King, Elizabeth Odon, C. Harkness Owens, Annie Owsley, Laura Porter, Dolores Sanders, Charlotte Stephens, Mary Elizabeth Woolf, Lottie B. Grimes, Louise C. Young, Gertrude Guyton, T. Bardfield Wright, Mildred H. Duncan, Dorothy Arnold, Louise P. Glanton, Dorothy V. Hurst.

Beta Xi Chapter was ushered into Delta Zeta in the midst of Alabama State Day, 1940, and has continued a busy share in campus activities ever since. During the war our girls lived in the Lambda Chi Alpha house because the U. S. Army had taken over the dormitories. When we moved back into the dormitory we took with us cups for having won the greatest number of competitive sports, (and we again won this cup in 1948). We have enlarged and re-decorated

our chapter rooms, using them as the center of many chapter projects both social and altruistic. Pledges admire the trophies which attest to the accomplishments of individual members, and the loving cup which is annually inscribed with the name of the member rendering outstanding service to the chapter. Additional cups won this year include the Step Sing Cup, Sigma Chi Derby Cup, Debate Cup, Sports Cup and cup for Queen of the Beaux Arts Ball. Our twenty new pledges were honored with a supper given by Phi Kappa Tau in their new chapter house. In scholarship our average was 2.32, fifth place on campus. Individual honors in the chapter include Rita Kelly as Panhellenic President, Jean Whaley, treasurer of WSGA; treasurer of Cardinal Key, Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, ten members in Oracles, five in Owls, three in Alpha Lambda Delta, four in Omicron Nu, one elected to Who's Who in American Colleges, and many other representatives. . . . We all enjoyed our Cinderella Ball, in which each member stepped down from a big coach looking like Cinderella at the ball.



BETA PI CHAPTER

Left to right, first row: P. Frasher, S. Douglas, M. Trudgeon, M. Ertell, D. Webb Barry, president, N. Boyd, J. Dusendorf, M. Crissey. Second row: A. Stowe, D. Adams, J. Young, D. Hough, S. Stromer, J. Cretcher, A. Cripe, N. Nebel, J. Buchbinder, M. Erickson, P. Sanford, Z. Gates, A. Eppler, D. Neidlinger, M. Ellis, R. Tower. Third row: E. Humphrey, J. Hunsicker, M. Chisholm, D. McCullough, S. Fultz, R. McCall, G. Personius, M. Morse, M. Kennedy, M. Wise, C. Leland, C. Dobie, B. Wright, M. Hastings, E. Hodges.

BETA PI Albion College



Installed May 11, 1940

CHARTER MEMBERS: Sara Jane Hornung, Janet Kittredge, Margaret Kelly, Helen Hopp, Elizabeth Brown, Marianna Riddick, Margaret Fobert, Ruth Gunn, Florence Clegg, Elaine Alward, Sydonna Smith.

Entering a campus with strong traditional leanings, as the first new national in many years, Beta Pi "hewed to the line" by early winning the scholarship cup, by having Elizabeth Brown as a charter member of $\Phi B K$ and by establishing a successful policy of campus friendliness. A great advance was the opening in 1941 of a charming chapter lodge, which has been variously improved and adorned each year since. First athletic trophy to adorn the lodge was the cup for first place in basketball won in 1940. In 1943 the chapter established the tradition of spring breakfast for seniors, and awards for the model pledge. During the War, Beta Pi greatly enjoyed two winter formals at which their dates were "Dads" and the chapter received

many compliments on their ingenuity and hospitality. An annual custom is the entertaining of other sorority groups at the lodge, often with a barbecue around our pledge-built outdoor fireplace. In later years we have won the sorority sing cup twice, twice had a member elected Greek Goddess, had one "Miss Briton" (highest honor on campus), editor of *Pleiad*, campus paper; and have shared our pleasures with our Mothers' Club and our alumnae association. In the past year we have held not only the all-sorority scholarship cup, but the all-campus one as well, having two girls in Phi Beta Kappa and one pledge with a straight 4-point average. Doreen Webb was in *Who's Who in American Colleges*; Joyce Dusendorf made Mortarboard, Linda Bacon is Alpha Lambda Delta, two girls were attendants to the Homecoming Queen, while eight others were in various departmental honoraries. Doreen Webb and Zolene Gates had leads in the Homecoming play, and Doreen was elected to Theta Alpha Phi. Two girls were majorettes in the band. We claimed the president and treasurer of W.A.A., vice president of freshman class, and numerous other offices. Our winter formal was held again in conjunction with Kappa Delta, following last year's wonderful success.



BETA PI CHAPTER HOUSE



BETA RHO CHAPTER

First row, left to right: Kathleen Yull, Joanne Howse, Marilyn Waldron, Mary Jean Morrish, Janet Dufina, Joanne Galpin, Barbara Prohazka, Margaret Woodward, Judith Makinen, Judith Matthews, Catherine Benjamin.

Second row, left to right: Ann Keefer, Alice Ewing, Karen Olsen, Mary Kay Hueni, Gwendolyn Spillers, Jane Hoersoh, Maryellen Dobben, Frances Hawes, Nancy Cameron, Suzanne Spencer, Joan Streadwick, Nancy Brown.

Third row, left to right: Bonny Lou Harris, Nancy Harris, Doris Ann Bewernitz, Phyllis Rainey, Marjorie Miles, Linda Freeman, Portia Chamberlin, Adele Read, Mary Lindsay, Adele Edwards, Patricia Fricke, Joan Petrunick, Donna Mathias, Barbara Hardman, Gladys Hoffman, Jane Burnham, Barbara Dangel, Nan Jenny, Virginia Smith, Suzanne Chubb.

Seniors not in picture are: Irene Brahce, Grace Claton, Marilyn Dressel, Elizabeth MacKay, Dorothy McKeon, Gayle Mathias, Patsy Roiland, Rita Sager, Carol Schulte, Frances Seymour, Elizabeth Tulloch, Barbara Wendt.

Others absent are: Mary Braamse, Janet Eales, Dianna Hammond, Jane Hogue, Mary Knapp, Vivian Kronon, Joyce Morey, Carolyn Neuhauser, Beverly Small.

BETA RHO Michigan State College



Installed May 17, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Alice Hoyt, Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Wuerfel, Bette Carew, June Graham, Grace Allen, Dorothy Carle, Janette Andress, Marceline Kidman, Barbara Rickerd, Eva Mae Legg, Carol Edmondson.*

Beta Rho chapter has concluded an exciting and memorable year. Among the sixteen sororities on campus, we placed second in scholarship, missing first place by only .03 of a point. This year we have been living in a rented house while our own is being remodelled to accommodate our growing membership. We were proud of being one of the first groups on campus to fill its quota last year—and now we need more room! Through the year we have enjoyed many social events, traditional and special. Homecoming honored our Dads and Alumnæ. The football team sent us two dozen roses in appreciation of our support at Homecoming. We were proud to have Gayle Mathias chosen as one of the coeds "Senior of the Week." Joan Petrunick,

Linda Freeman, Mary Braamse and Mary Knapp were elected to Tower Guard; Phyllis Rainey, Donna Mathias, in Mortarboard, were two of thirteen from entire coed body; Rita Saeger was Air Corps Sponsor; while two of our girls were in Theta Sigma Phi, two in Kappa Delta Pi; one each served on freshman and senior council, and Phyllis Rainey and Joyce Dusen-dorf between themselves claimed a host of honors: Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Danforth Food Award, Panhellenic President, Mortarboard as well as their wonderful service to Beta Rho chapter. We could not conclude a history of any year without mentioning our alumnæ, of whom we are very proud, and for whose benefit we recently began issuing a chapter newspaper; and of our really wonderful Mothers' Club, whose constant support, and generous gifts of everything from tea towels to a grand piano last year, are our constant inspiration and encouragement. Each year we do what we can to honor them in our Mothers' May Day.



BETA SIGMA CHAPTER

Shirley Belier, Verla Blevins, Lois Carol Brown, Bonnie Chase, Pat Harmon, Lenette Newell, Geraldine Pratt, Carol Prout, Dorothy Short, Sherry Sheffield, Ella Marie Spomer, Donna Watson, Barbara Bales, Shirley Hohnholz, Nancy Pettit, Jacquelyn Woods, Janet Smythe, Ruth Lowe, Pat Gilbert, Betty Ann Faries, Margie Landeck, Lois Burnett, Katherine Henry, Eleanor Hanson, Pat Canning, Jeanenne McMann, Doris Dagley, Pat Hall, Yulene Austin, Marilyn Baxter, Margaret Benson, Pat Brunell, Mary Troeger, Joan Henderson, Kay Meyer, Joan Ouderkirk, Marianne Unger, Louise Webster, Mary Schade, Zola Estep, Bonnie Shaffstall, Barbara Hill.

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College



Installed 1946

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Arlene Nolf, Margaret Bede,
Alice Jean Walter.*

Beta Sigma returned last fall to find its beautiful chapter house enlarged by an addition to the diningroom, with other pleasant additions ready for making a most successful pledging season. Following pledge day the entire chapter enjoyed one of our annual customs, the Galloping Goose Picnic. We all hop on the Galloping Goose, Fort Collins' small railway, immediately after the Plum Street Review, a get-together for all sorority pledges given by the Sigma Chi fraternity. A wonderful good time is always enjoyed at this informal party. Our formal pledge dance to present the pledges to the campus was successfully held in November. In January the pledges returned the favor, and our annual Rose

Formal in April was the loveliest in many a year. . . . Looking back, we remember the fun we had preparing floats for the annual College Days and Aggie Homecoming. We placed third in each competition, and were proud to have Pat Harmon as Rodeo Queen attendant. A major event of the year was hostessing the Province Workshop so ably presided over by Edna Zamzow, province president. We entertained our visiting sisters with an early morning breakfast and sight-seeing trip in the Rocky Mountains. Winning the scholarship award locket for permanent possession was Ruth Lowe. Pledge Janet Smuthe was winner among the neophytes. Ruth Johnson was honored at Panhellenic scholarship banquet and our pledges won the campus pledge cup. We are glad to introduce one of our members as head cheerleader for next year; as well as Joan Ouderkirk and Ruth Lowe, new members of Omicron Nu and Marilyn Weber, president of Town House. We had five members in Spurs, one in Delta Omicron, Lynette Newell is Hesperia (Junior honorary) and Joan Ouderkirk in Tau Iota Omega (Senior honorary).

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE





BETA TAU CHAPTER

Left to right, first row: Lynette Bush, Glynda Thomas, Doris Miller, Hazel Edgerton, Betty Thurman, Dorothy Millie, Barbara Johnson, Mildred Jahn, Francis Schick, and Janet Heileman. Second row: Mary Jo Sandsted, Muriel Joy, Jo Ann Hagemeister, Sylvia Slater, House Mother, Mrs. Carlotta B. Misner, Jackie Harrison, Marian Miller, Connie Johnson, Ruth Godbey, Joan Johnson. Third row: Edna Hampton, Joyce Johnston, Margery Gorst, Janice Anderson, Elizabeth Frantz, Marian McCone, Marilyn Hunkins, Donna Benton, Kathleen Roberts, Kathryn Garrett, Joyce Koenig, Harriet Lutt, and Shirley Ann Ruby. Fourth row: Beverly Witt, Glenice Vette, Joyce McCosh, Donna Crabb, Collette Dissmore, Marilyn Linton, Sue McClelland, Joyce Anderson, Jane Kotouc, Marian Moomey, Jeannine Oliver, Vada Fae Steider, and Beth Tuttle.

BETA TAU Nebraska Wesleyan University



Installed September 7, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Frances Day Callen, Clara Coulter Wolf, Grace E. Lenfest, Alice Burgoin, Cora Burgoin Goos, Marjorie Burgoin, Mae Peterson Collins, Marie K. Stromer, Edna Zamzow, Ruth Fulk Durfee, Ruth Miller Johnson, Irene Taylor McCandless, Viola Springer Vorhees, Alice Stevens Bassett, Claire Austin, Vera Harvey, Margie Smith, Dorothy Foster, Lois Connor, Connie Foote, Rose Hoffman Gammill, Jean Hoeft Unruh, Carol Myer Sample, Doris L. Rohrbach.*

Looking forward to Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee, Beta Tau has discovered some interesting matters in her own history. . . . It seems that away back in 1908 a girls' group called Aelioian Literary Society was formed on NWU campus. After some years they adopted the name Alpha Epsilon, which they later exchanged for that of Omicron chapter, Beta Phi Alpha, first NPC group to enter the campus. In 1941, we became Beta Tau chapter of ΔZ , and thus began the third phase of our vigorous chapter life. Beta Tau chapter lives in a chapter house somewhat Victorian in outside appearance, but dear to members, and kept attractively in step with modern living by the help of wonderful alumnæ and mothers. For example, last year our second floor was completely refurnished with blond or walnut furniture. Important events the past biennium have been our large and talented pledge classes; attendance at the Province Convention at Beta Sigma House; the presence of seven

members on the annual Glee Club Tour, two girls being soloists; election of Esther Godby, Marilyn Hunkins and Kathryn Garrett to Cardinal Key: while *Who's Who in American Colleges* names Marge Gorst and Jackie Harrison. Edna Hampton was Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the University of Nebraska, and Marilyn Miller was one of six finalists for Wesleyan Beauty Queen, also being named as best new acting talent for the year. Marian McCone received the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship and was elected to Pi Gamma Mu. Several members held Campus presidencies, such as President of Women's house Council (for the second year): third year to have editorship of the campus newspaper, and business manager of the yearbook. Looking back, we count it a wonderful year. We hope to find the chapter as vigorous when we return as alumnæ, to help it celebrate a Golden birthday on campus in 1958.



BETA TAU CHAPTER HOUSE



BETA UPSILON CHAPTER AND ALUMNÆ AT FOUNDERS' DAY

BETA UPSILON Sophie Newcomb College



Installed August 8, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Violet Estelle Brunila, Betty Bernice Beyer, Marie Louise Cuquet, June Lucia Elliott, Beryl Roy, Mirian Catherine Wild, Adrienne Asbury, Dorothy Topino Bacher, Frances Johnson Banker, Marie Moses Bezou, Sue Bentley, Mabel Dodd Burgess, Marion Carleton, Ethelyn Everett, Adrienne Bruno Hottinger, Gaither McConnell, Margaret Overton, Ethel Bauer Ramond, Marion Rice, Marie Rodriguez, Marjorie Maltry Schwieckhardt, Corilla Smith, Jane Taltavull, Kathryn Flanders Wallace, Rosalie Vaccaro Wood.*

During the past biennium Beta Upsilon has had and successfully completed two important projects. The first of these was to redecorate the chapter room, which had suffered from the two successive hurricane-floods of '47 and '48. The second was to be part of the group with New Orleans alumnae and local Mothers' Club, which would have the honor of being hostesses to the Golden Jubilee Convention of Delta Zeta. Every possible opportunity for joint get-togethers was used. Founders' Day was held at the Monteleone Hotel in the French quarter, and all three groups, pledges, collegiates and alumnae, enter-

tained with skits. In December the alumnae entertained the chapter with a Kick-Off (for Convention) supper which was a huge success. As we do not live on campus, but only hold meetings there, our social events in the chapter rooms have been in the nature of get-acquainted parties for other sororities. We have found this very pleasant. In activities this past year we have had three members in Beta Beta Beta honorary, President of the Spanish honor society, president of Panhellenic, three members on the Dean's list, one of whom had a perfect 3-point average (there were only four on campus). Jackie Rauch chapter president, was R.O.T.C. Sponsor, and in Engineer's Court. . . . To complete the redoing of our chapter rooms we are slowly re-assembling the archives and historical mementoes of our chapter. Its inception goes back to a local group, Alpha Pi Epsilon, formed soon after World War I, which was from 1928 to 1941, Tau chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. Recalling the interesting stories of the alumnae of those years, we hope to replace the scholarship and other trophies which they bequeathed later generations, and continue to offer Newcomb the long procession of active and important Delta Zetas who have graced the college stage of life since our chartering.



ACTIVES IN JACKETS, NEW PLEDGES IN BLOUSES

BETA CHI Wittenberg College



Installed August 24, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Claire Corwin Rogers, Myrle Corwin, Dorothea Stokes, Evelyn L. Rinehart, Helen M. Swan, Mary Davis Shultz, Laviara Yoder, Elaine McHugh, Esther Rhoades, Betty Jean Davidson, Mary A. Crockett, Kathryn Garman, Jane Ellen Hansell, Pauline Knoop, Marjorie Lutz, Lillian Shellabarger McCool, Corrine Kemp Crist, Ruth Garman Crabbs, Sarah Madge Conwell, Dorothy Lyle Chronister, Miriam Cahill Butler, Irene E. Boehm, Maryetta Roop Beverton, Hannah L. Basler, Isabel Shepard Bailey, Roberta Ashelman, Marcile Andrews, Annabil Pfeiffer Ackerman, Gladys L. Igon, Thelma Leif, Eve Myers Hughes, Jean Louise Hair, Marianna Garman, Katherine M. Davy, Helen L. Fisher, Ruth Campbell Mowell, Mildred C. Schlafer, Mariellen Puterbaugh, Edith Marie Long, Betty Gail Fisher, Margaret Gertrude Cook, Alma Gluntz Ripper, Eleanor Schultz Fox.*

Beta Chi chapter has closed a full and successful biennium. We have found our very fine housemother, "Mother Z" (Mrs. John Zeigler) a real homemaker. The pledges especially enjoy those occasions when, with initiated members away, they can take over the house under Mother Z's direction. The pledges have been a busy group, helping entertain a group of orphan children, managing a party for the pledges of other Greek groups, assisting in the musical which we gave at the chapter house, gala dress and attractive decorations, to help pay for the new piano we so much enjoy. Later we demonstrated our musical prowess by carolling at the homes of patronesses and parents in town. Beta



BETA CHI HOMECOMING

Chi is proud of its members in Sigma Alpha Iota, and was happy to place second in the Campus Sing. Scholastically we have held first place for three years, having one member, Marjorie Streich, to win a certificate of merit for a perfect 4-point average, while Janet Hart was high-point woman in the senior class. Eileen Theobald and Marjorie Streich were tapped to Mirrors, in which two Delta Zeta's already held office. More than fifty percent of the chapter holds memberships or office in the numerous campus honoraries: including Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, Arrow and Mask, and class organizations. Our standards program and service projects have had two very practical manifestations. One of our recent alumnæ, Margaret Miller, was a member of the group sent abroad by the Lutheran Church to help promote friendlier relationships and report back accurately to us here. We also took an active course in substituting "Help Week" for "Hell Week", and our work for orphan children and in the Veterans' Hospital was favorably commented upon by the local newspapers, thus being of real value in better public relations.



LOOKING TO TOMORROW WITH TODAY'S PLEDGES

BETA PSI College of Charleston



Installed September, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: Nell Seabrook Cuttino, Florence Hennessy, Mary Doris Cisa, Elizabeth Jenkins, Almena H. Burbage, Sarah Bailie Silcox, Helen Cecil Leitch, Lucille Mae Lindenberg, Elsie Margaret Condon, Grace Du Ront, Annette Barbot, Billie Melton Wieters, Helen Louise Hyer, Harriet Frampton Higels, Adlyn Louise Sahlmann, Kathleen Carolyn Harley, Beulah Simpson Easterlin, Mary Frances Maguire, Marian Buell Page, Dorothy Louise Watts, Virginia Smith Kuhne, Olga J. Johanns, Mary Kathryn Dixon, Pinckney B. Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Bellinger, Florence Aichele, Elizabeth Siemers, Mary Cele Smith, Carolyn Elene Boette, Annie Laurie Quarterman, Mary Raigh Smoak, Barbara Louise Suhrstedt, Gertrude Viola Horres, Mary Loretto Croghan, Muriel Lenore Gaffney, Doris Adelaide Brauer, Mary Inez Stack.

Located in the oldest municipal college in the United States, Beta Psi chapter dates back to the formation of a local sorority, Iota Lambda Phi, in 1923. On our small and friendly campus the group played an important part for years, changing its name in 1933 to become Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. In 1941 the group was installed in Delta Zeta as Beta Psi chapter.

... A city college, the girls are largely from Charleston and chapter quarters are used for campus meetings and functions, most social events being held in city hotels or in homes of alumnae, in order that the collegians and alumnae may share the sorority program. Beta Psi has held many campus offices and made an excellent record scholastically as well as in activities. Members in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, winners in College of Charleston beauty contest, a steady rating on the Dean's list, dot the records of Beta Psi. ... Traditional awards are made to the most outstanding pledge, the member with most distinguished service record, and the chapter annually honors an alumna whose interest and aid has been considered greatest. Each spring the Mothers' Club are guests of the group and awarded their Mothers' pins. Among the members now active in the alumnae chapter we find our own fore-runners in swimming captains, members of dramatic club, editors on the school paper, members of the scholastic honorary, and so on. This keeps us on our mettle as we go through the annual clean-up, paint-up which accompanies the many moves we make in order to keep Beta Psi in chapter quarters. As we approach our thirtieth birthday we are pleased at the many members of our group whose records entitle them to a place on our own Walls of Fame. When Alpha Kappa Gamma, a society to recognize outstanding women leaders on campus, was established last year, Florence Wilson was our representative in the charter group.



BETA OMEGAS WITH GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS AT NEW YORK STATE DAY

BETA OMEGA New York University



Installed September, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Miriam Shaffer, Josephine Mangrelli, Irma Lomberg Weidowki, Frances Mary Sodaro, Catherine Rita Flern, Alice McCann, Ethel S. de Vyver, Elsie Heath, Mathilda Frank Forbes, Marguerite Keeffe, Eleanor Wilson, Helen Wasstol Williams, Margaret Milligan Glade, Mary Eileen Alconbrock, Marie S. Jorgensen, Mary Evans Ward, Ida Crane Magennis, Ann Sodaro, Marie Aberg, Eileen Jacobson, Mollie J. Humphreys, Barbara Unsworth, Elsie Nagy, Anne J. P'Brien, Leona J. Pecha, Kathryn Powers, Helen M. Rafter, Florence Ruches, Marian Schwarz.*

Beta Omega chapter is part of a university which presents many features unfamiliar to the "typical" coed. Located in the heart of New York City, the campus is not one where a great deal of extra-curricular activity is possible. There are three NPC groups on campus, comprising what is known as the Delian League. This year Beta Omega had a membership of twenty-two, considered a good-sized chapter. Their scholarship average of 83% is considered good. Delta Zeta was the only group in the Delian League to have a member elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and for this we were very proud of Barbara Knorr. Barbara and Vivian Slezak were on the Dean's list. Betty Balish and Grace

Tefank were elected to the marketing honor society, Mu Kappa Tau. Clare Arena is secretary of Trigonon, honor society of the Evening School; while three members, Georgia Klett, Barbara Knorr and Vivian Slezak are staff members of various publications. . . . The history of Beta Omega chapter goes back to 1919 to a group which later on became a national organization called Phi Delta. Though Phi Delta abandoned its independent course toward NPC membership to become a chapter of BΦA, it is remembered on campus through the memorial award given to the Junior woman who in the opinion of the League of Women committee, has given the greatest service to women's activities. This award is named for Emily B. Foster, who died in 1933, and who had herself been a junior very active in the school of commerce. The addition of collegiate and alumnae members of Phi Omega Pi, in 1946, brought an increase in numbers and strength to the group. Several former national officers of Phi Omega Pi became alumnae of Beta Omega in this way. Meeting in an attractive apartment, the chapter has established several fine traditions: Parents' Open House, an annual Christmas party bringing back alumnae members; a scholarship cup; a bracelet to the outstanding senior; the maintaining of worthy service projects; entertaining other groups; a summer house party.



GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

First row, left to right: Marjorie Rucks, Marion Thomas, Grace Devol, Jackie Long, Dotty Hepp'ler, Marilou Hoag, Peggy DeVassie, Ellen Scofield, Dotty Bell, Marianna Jones.

Second row: Donna Heffelfinger, Joan Lautenschlager, Marlys Dahlin, Katty Kratt, Nancy Flaherty, Dottie Dery, Emily Jump, Nancy Kuhns, Elaine Wicke, Mary Beth Capers.

Third row: Coralie Gerber, Jan Douglas, Anita Indoe, Babs Ayres, Gail Boydell, Nancy Koehler, Tanya MacMorris, Georgia Delis, Marge Olsen, Sue Fernsell.

Fourth row: Lois Ayres, Jan Chalker, Nancy Churchill, Ginny Jennings, Ann Davies, Arlene Soskey, Jan Blakeley, Shirley Wright, Ginnie Bereit.

GAMMA ALPHA Baldwin-Wallace College



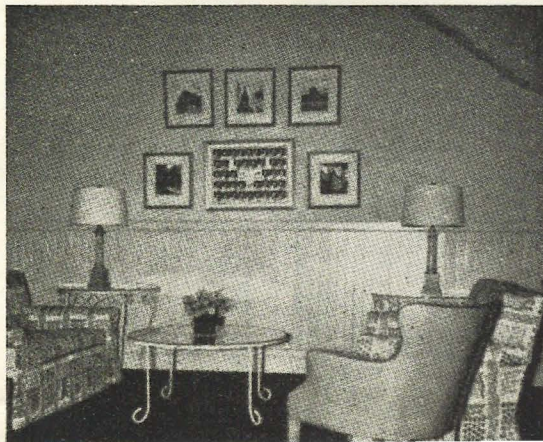
Installed December 7, 1941

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Marion Manola, Virginia Kreuger, Marie Goecker, Doris Oestreich, Julie Kishel, Virginia Odiorne, Edith Ol-saver, DeV Manwell, Janet Rawson, Mildred Curren, Wilda Brennehan, Joyce Row-botham, Betty Beck, Gladys Horn, Jean Janovsky, Arlene Allen, Janice Schwende-man, Margie Inman, Edna Allchin, Ferne Lafferty, Joanne Woody, Madelyn Kelley, Jean Whikehart, Lois Phelps, Audrey Singer, Carol Puls, Frances Kadulski, Alice Koch, Harriet Powell, Betty Kastor, Sally Beach, Marion Schmidt, Justine Peters, Jean Sherrer, Marie Nolan, Emma Dacy, Kay Wessel, Carolyn White.*

1935 saw the formation of a new club, AFO-OFA (All for one, one for all) on the Baldwin-Wallace Campus. After six years of campus prominence this group became Gamma Alpha of Delta Zeta, Ohio's fifth collegiate chapter. A distinguished record of activities, scholarship and campus service has continued to character-ize the chapter. It has several times placed first

in scholarship, and individual members in the campus scholastic society are numerous. The chapter enjoys a pleasant suite of rooms, recently redecorated, and well stocked with trophies for winning the basketball, archery and softball competition, interfraternity sing, as well as the awards for scholarship and attendance which are annually presented at Ohio State Day. Our most cherished trophy is the National Founders' Award, which we received at 1950 Convention. The past biennium we have worked hard to merit this recognition. In scholarship we now hold second place, filled our pledging quota, had two seniors and two freshmen in the list of outstanding members named by the faculty, two members each year in Laurels (comparable to Mortarboard), and attendant to the Homecom-ing Queen, two members named to *Who's Who in American colleges*, one lead in the campus operatic production and a number of members holding important elective or appointive offices. We held several unusually successful social func-tions, including one which we introduced to this campus, a tea for faculty members.

GAMMA ALPHA'S NEWLY REDECORATED SORORITY ROOM





GAMMA BETA PLEDGES

GAMMA BETA University of Connecticut



Installed October 23, 1943

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Florence Anderson, Barbara Elliott, Virginia Joyce, Pauline Titus, Isabel Tappert, Ruth Cole, Jeanne Duncan, Eleanor La Riviere, Phyllis Rooney, Vivian Rowzee, Polly Thayer, Marjorie Tuller, Phyllis Bell, Flavia Harris, Marion Lackman, Helen Main, Mary Elizabeth True.*

Gamma Beta, installed on the eve of Delta Zeta's forty first anniversary, has been a birthday present of note. Colonized by Beta Alpha's Lura Mae Odlund and Marion Congdon, and wisely guided by alumnae Mildred French and Mary Tucker De Coursey, the chapter has distinguished itself by the number and variety of excellent records its nine years show. Winner of two Panhellenic scholarship cups, representation in Mortarboard chartering group, in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, in Student Government, campus publications and many honorary societies culminated in a year when the chapter was known as "the house of presidents." In this year it also received the honor of Delta Zeta Founders' Award, and an additional scholarship award, at Convention. Pleasantly housed in one of the university dormitory units, the chapter took great pride in furnishing and decorating their home and the active social and Standards pro-

grams centered there are outstanding in the entire province. Traditional awards of a cup to the member whose service to the chapter is voted greatest; keys for top scholar and model pledge, are potent incentives. The increase in alumnae groups in Connecticut is due largely to the enthusiasm of Gamma Beta's young alumnae and to the chapter's newsletter for all alumnae over the state.

*Top: Lounge in Γ B's house
Below: Nancy Ring, Coed Capt. of Military Ball and
Lois Hearn, Campus Queen.*



Pledges' Padd'e Party





Left to right: Jean Johnson, president of Beta Beta Beta; Senior Class Senator; president of W.S.G.A. Isabel Schmidle, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mary Lee Oliver, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; past president of W.S.G.A. (1944-45); Senior Class Senator; secretary-treasurer of Senior Class; vice-president of Chi Alpha Omega; president of Vesper Choir. Rosemary Lay, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; W.S.G.A. Council; Senior Class Senator; vice-president of W.S.G.A.; Pi Gamma Mu.

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER Missouri Valley College



Installed October 21, 1945

CHARTER MEMBERS: Dorothy Brooks, Doris Brooks, Mildred Clark, Glenna Cunningham, Alice Danner, Melba Harmon, Marjorie Lee Jacobs, Grace Johnson, Jean Johnson, Rosemary Lay, Betty May Schmidle, Isabel Schmidle, Nancy Streeter, Billie Sullivan, Dr. Grace Thomas, Larue Yost.

Gamma Gamma Chapter was formed from the local group Sigma Phi, which had been one of two local sororities on this pleasant midwestern campus, for several years. Permission for NPC entrance brought enthusiastic action from the two groups, Delta Zeta being one of those to enter, and Alpha Xi Delta the other. A pleasant tradition of friendliness was set up by simultaneous installations and exchange of fraternity courtesies has continued to be a feature of campus life at Missouri Valley College. The chapter occupies its own rooms in a college building, but such is the close participation of collegiate and alumnae members that many Delta Zeta functions take place in homes of members in the city. The chapter has enjoyed many activities the past biennium. Taking honors in Homecoming Parade and decorations for football games, claiming the Sophomore Queen, honoring pledges with the traditional handing on of bracelets for spirit and scholarship; entertaining for Miss Edna Zamzow, made the time pass quickly. Chairman for the annual Greek dance was Mary Peden, and a new custom, of presenting a piece of silver to each graduating senior, was established. We were proud to assist in the chartering of the Marshall Alumnae Chapter, for many of

us will find it the scene of our continued college activities.



FIRST PRIZE FOR HOMECOMING GATE DECORATION, "Argyles'll Sock Culver-Stockton" won by Gamma Gamma chapter at Missouri Valley College. Decorations consist of two huge argyle socks on either side of the large columns of the campus entrance.



GAMMA GAMMA'S SOUTHERN PLANTATION PARTY
Norma Sullivan telling an Uncle Remus Story



GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

GAMMA DELTA Pennsylvania State College



Installed December 15, 1946

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Jane Healy, Tamazine Crum, Elizabeth Maynard, Jane Lee, Faye Matulis, Doris Dittman, Beverly Joyce, Mary Alice Hodgson, Dorothy Coffman, Betty Vanderbeck, Jacqueline Wengert, Nancy Wylie, Clara Horn, Mary Ann Kemper, Doris Brenner, Gloria Ness, Pearl Stevenson, Shirley Bremier, Harriet Schlee, Eleanor Kelly, Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Anne Lantz, Nancy Pardee, Phyllis Harkin, Lorraine Zimmerman, Lorraine Yotka, Mrs. H. Musser, Patricia Trew, Alma Weir, Mrs. Francis Doan, Mrs. Knerr, Dr. Winona Morgan, Jean Holmes, Betsy Ross.*

Gamma Delta chapter, formed from the local group "Lampades", was the 19th national group to enter this campus. Penn State women occupy chapter suites on campus, and Gamma Delta, with the aid of her helpful alumnæ and patroness group, enjoys a very pleasant gathering spot. Formal dances are usually held in a fraternity house extended through the courtesy of the members. Gamma Delta has closed a very successful biennium, and is especially happy over the participation which each pledge class has demonstrated. An interesting addition to our chapter room is the Delta Zeta map, marked with small college pennants for each chapter. This past year the campus has had its first Greek Week. We enjoyed exchange dinners, Community project day in which 1100 students helped beautify the campus, the city parks and playgrounds, and in general rendered useful service. Many individual honors have come to Gamma Delta members. Nancy McClain was Mortar Board, senior senator, and held office in Hat Societies Council. Carolyn Barrett our second Mortar Board was

also member of Theta Sigma Phi. Marjorie Maxwell was elected to both Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, and was one of four girls awarded a Merrill Palmer-Scholarship. Other members distinguished themselves in Chi Theta, Lakonides, and Delta Phi Delta. We received commendation for our activities in Mad-Hatters' Day and Spring Carnival during Spring Week. The proceeds from our annual gift bazaar were our contribution to the Delta Zeta National Hearing Aid project. We also joined with I K A to give a Christmas party for underprivileged children; and, with three other sororities are supporting a war orphan.

Top: Chapter room gets picture painted by Margaret Becht (lower left).

Bottom—Back row: Dolores Hope, Carolyn Barrett, Ruth Brezelle, Nancy McClain, Joyce Johnson. Front: Nancy Bradfield, Edna Peterson outside Simmons Hall, our chapter "house."





GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER

Front row: Jolly Ann Horton, Jo Ann Hunter, Doris Peterson, Pat Brand, Phyllis Nelson, Mrs. Carrie Sheets, Joan Harper, Barbara Pruden, Carolyn Combs, Barbara Keeney. Second row: Sue Noblett, Sally Wright, Done Stone, Pat Maher, Geraldine Ryan, Shirley Smith, Pat Moore, Dianne Morano, Faye Allyn, Pat Noel. Third row: Marion Tyrell, Joan Rosser, Mary George, Corrine Appleton, Betty Ann Turner, Polly Eberhart, Bernadine Vranicar, Colette Moeller, Annette Darke, Dee Gross. Back row: Dorothy Luft, Jayne Field, Barbara Tonsor, Kay Brei, Sue Meyer, Shirley Torrence, Jeanette Oehring, Martina Todd, Elaine Bilsman, Barbara Brown.

GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER Drake University



Installed April 7, 1946

CHARTER MEMBERS: Phyllis Friend, Jacqueline Keller, Marlys Fitzgerald, Joan Lowry, Martha Richards, Helen Atkinson, Joyce Babcock, Betty Cysewski, Loie Ehlert, Barbara Keenan, Ruth Kirby, Darlene Nelson, Beverly Kay Nord, Bonnie Swope, Marie West, Joyce Innes, Virginia Hoffman.

Installation of Gamma Epsilon Chapter formed the central event of Iowa State Weekend in 1946, the initiation taking place in Beta Kappa's hospitable home at Iowa State College, while Drake University campus was the scene for the concluding ceremonies. Honors won by Gamma Epsilon have been many. Two successive "D Club Sweetheart" choices, members of Margaret Fuller Sieve and Shears; editors of campus publications; winner of first place in homecoming parades; winner of the Sweetheart Sing; and a very high percentage of members and officers in Zeta Phi Eta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Mu Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon, and similar organizations, dot the chapter records. Then, too, the chapter house is the scene of chapter parties for underprivileged children at Christmas, of busy groups working for Adventures in Friendship shipments, of gatherings of parents and members. This past year we have had Homecoming Queen attendant, members of Quax Court, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, five members in collegiate *Who's Who*, Carol Finch and Jolly

Ann Horton with leading parts in campus productions, president of Junior class of Fine Arts College, officers in Phi Mu Gamma and Delta Phi Delta art honoraries, and many other individual honors. Jo Ann Hunter, our last year's winner of the Florence Hood Award, brought honor to Gamma Epsilon this year by being named the graduate who has been of greatest service to the university in undergraduate years. Jo Ann also received a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad.



GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE



GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER OF DELTA ZETA. Front row, left to right: Bettie Curtis, Ann Wilkinson, Gloria Dilte, Sue Boehm, Janet Hinson, Mary Dell Cockrill; second row: Helen Durrenberger, Jean Portee, Barbara Nicholson, Peggy Burgstrom, Genelle Dearing, Phyllis Reese, Ruth Mary Bell, Mrs. Angus Springer; third row: Hazel Dollahon, Rosemary Kenny, Jane Gale, Carolyn Longley, Loretta Davis, Jan Peaslee, Ellen Kenny, Dixie Gordon, Marjorie Zimmerman, Evelyn Deschner.

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER Southwestern University



Installed August 17, 1947

CHARTER MEMBERS: Carolyn Booker, Helen Theresa Cooke, Ouida Mae Dent, Marjorie Hunt, Mary Grace Horrigan, Mildred Mendenhall, Mae Yvonne Reeves, Stelloise Shipp, Mary Jane Trammell, Bettye Jean Wilson, Imogene Black, Evelyn Carter.

Gamma Zeta Chapter was formed from a local group, Lambda Sigma Gamma, which had been organized to meet a definitely felt need for an additional national sorority. The new group promptly established a fine record of scholastic leadership, placing first for five consecutive semesters 1950-52; with three members in Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic organization. Vigorous campus participation has been the motto of the chapter, and its 1952 Convention report bore out the claim, showing first place in intramural sing, first in basketball tournament, second in

Homecoming decorations, the editor of "Sou'western", college yearbook, President of Advisory Council which is composed of presidents of all the campus groups, President and four other members of Cardinal Key, and well distributed representation in other clubs and activities: including A Cappella Choir, Delta Omicron, Glamazons, Mask and Wig, Pi Gamma Mu. *Who's Who in American Colleges* listed Evelyn Deschner, while Betty Curtis was president of Panhellenic Council. In addition to supporting the national altruistic projects of Delta Zeta, the chapter also awarded a campship to a deserving local Girl Scout and made a gift to the campus scholarship fund. As Southwestern is a dormitory campus, Gamma Zeta enjoys its chapter room, which has been completely redecorated, given a new set of silver and crystal—and the note for all indebtedness burned!



GAMMA ETAS AT FORMAL PLEDGE DINNER

GAMMA ETA Hunter College



September 22, 1946

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Elsie Tymniak, Dorothea Kohl Siebert, Marguerite Sterling Schroeder, Grace Rostagno, Alice Roggenkamp, Mary Margaret Roche, Ann M. Pracillio, Gloria Pistolesi, Felicia Paccione, Marjorie Langenbahn, Elizabeth Knerr, Martha Keenan, Anna Manchak, June Hochuli, Vera Hofmann, Gloria Fuchs, Charlotte Frommelt, Josephine Joan Danna, Irene Castelli, Evelyn Caldeira.*

Gamma Eta Chapter dates its activities on Hunter campus from 1921, the year when it was installed as a chapter of Phi Omega Pi. As Hunter College is in the heart of New York City, the chapter activities center about the chapter room, with formal functions being held outside. This past year Gamma Eta has had a wide range of activities. Tamara Kuckryka made swimming team, while her sister Larysa had the leading role in "High Ground" and a supporting role in

other theatrical productions. Marion Cinelli was on the staff of the school publication "Home Echoes" and a member of Chi Omicron, Home Ec. honor society. Maria Benedetti was elected to Delta Omicron; Patricia Butler was on Sophomore Executive Committee, Serafino Cagliostro was on Student Council. Virginia Cacich was high honor member, being elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa. Flora Johns and Winifred Walsh, our two members who received assistantships, have gone to their new fields, Winifred at University of Wisconsin. The chapter enjoyed its summer weekend together upstate, since Hunter college conditions do not allow us as much time together as many groups may have. Working together it is our hope that Beta Omega, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Eta will eventually find ways to solve the many problems which a big city environment brings to college sorority groups.



GAMMA THETA PRIZEWINNING BOOTH IN ALL SCHOOL CARNIVAL

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER Carroll College



Installed October 10, 1947

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Charlotte Beck, Bonnie Blunt, Helen Bradfield, Nora Ranielson, Lorraine Goerke, Jean Gothow, Mary Hewitt, Winona Hoffman, Sachi Ishie, Mary Miller, Shirley Moore, Dorothy O'Neill, Antoinette Salerno, Louise Salzmänn, Lois Smith, Janet Thiedeman, Doretta Wehren.*

First chapter of a national sorority to be established on the Carroll campus, Gamma Theta was formed from a local sorority, Theta Delta Pi, which on the twenty eighth anniversary of its founding became our Gamma Theta chapter. Always well represented in college activities, the chapter was holder of the scholarship cup when installed, and later in the year had two members named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*, an honor which has been earned again. It also acquired the volleyball cup and for the fourth consecutive time placed first in the Sorority Sing. At Carroll College the women's groups have separate suites in the women's dormitory. Gamma Theta receives welcome remembrances from its alumnae, toward keeping the suite comfortable and modern, and reciprocates by publishing a very good newsletter which maintains fine relations between alumnae and the college group. A Mothers' Club also shares many of the chapter activities. In the all-campus projects such

as Carnival, Symphony Fair and Homecomings, Gamma Theta has won a name for originality and ingenuity that has resulted in a trophy case very pleasantly adorned with cups and trophies.



LOIS SMITH, BONNIE BLUNT AND TONI SALERNO hold Homecoming Float Cup, Sing Cup and Basketball Trophy.



GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER

Front row, left to right: Ida Stanton, recording secretary; Rosanna Robilio, second vice-president; Evelyn Cattaneo, president; Patricia Horne, first vice-president; Imogene Gordon, corresponding secretary.

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER Memphis State College



Installed February 22, 1948

CHARTER MEMBERS: Jane Alexander, Marjorie Baggett, Joyce Byrn, Ann Dolan, Helen Gatchell, Jean Ketchum, Neva Pearson, Ann Roberson, Lucille Stewart, Ann Thorton, Doris Sue Trobought, Peggy Taylor, Ann Welting, Bess Young, Ruth Younghanse.

Gamma Iota Chapter has become well known not only on the college campus but in the entire city of Memphis for its splendid chapter project "The Delta Zeta Follies," an annual event. This is an all-campus Stunt Night, organized and managed by Gamma Iota. Men's and women's groups compete for the two cups which are awarded by Delta Zeta, who naturally does not enter the competition. Proceeds from this very popular entertainment go each year to some worthy cause, as the Cancer Association, Heart Disease Campaign, etc. Two other projects which the chapter enjoys are carolling at Christmas, for the Kings' Daughters, again with proceeds going to charity, and presenting programs of entertainment, with refreshments, to patients in one of the city's Tuberculosis Hospitals, who are former G.I.'s. In addition to these activities the chapter is busy with the more usual college activities. It received a citation at 1952 Con-

vention for its record of excellence in campus activities. Among individual honors may be mentioned Presidency of Sock and Buskin, Presidency of Tassels (similar to Mortarboard), Homecoming Queen, Miss Memphis State, Feature Editor of Yearbook, two members in Who's Who in American Colleges, Cotton Carnival Lady in Waiting, Princess of Shelbi (one of the Cotton Carnival secret societies) members in Hall of Fame, Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Panhellenic President.



GAMMA IOTA MEMBERS AT MEMPHIS STATE COLLEGE



GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER

GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER Kent State University



Installed May 15, 1948

CHARTER MEMBERS: Marilyn Brust, Ruth Paul, Mathe Keisler, Thelma Waddell, Marion Campbell, Margaret Brown, Dora Lee Kreichbaum, Joan Harriman, Julia Ross, Angeline Scouros, Mary Shuey, Clarice Dettor, Margaret Fitzgerald, Evelyn Burt, Betty Madison, Elizabeth Raup, Barbara Brower, Iona Chambers, Kathryn Sawyer, Connie Colucci, Virginia Ballard, Ruth Anne Crawford, Virginia Straight, Shirley Drake, Doris Foster, Eve Sercelj, Betty Hull, Adeline Rinas, Kathryn Prichard, Martha Wilber.

Gamma Kappa Chapter was a colonized group which had spent a busy year learning to work together as a group under the fine leadership of four Delta Zeta alumnae who had University affiliation. Stunts for "Pork Barrel" a KSU traditional event, floats for Homecomings, participation in the annual Penny Carnival, and Campus Day, have shown that Gamma Kappa possesses a wealth of ingenuity. Since moving into its own pleasant home, in 1950, the chapter has also enlarged its social program to include annual entertainment for parents, for foreign students, an all-university open house, and delegates to the UNESCO Conference. Individual honors won

include members in Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, Orchesis, Sharks, University Theatre, Who's Who in American Colleges. Gamma Kappa is especially happy in its relationship with alumnae and the Mothers' Club, and proud to have had a share in a very fine local project undertaken by Dr. Leslie Garnett, the sending of books to foreign children.



GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE



GAMMA LAMBDA MEMBERS AT HOME

GAMMA LAMBDA San Jose State College



Installed February 28, 1948

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Lois Bacon, Jovanne Bel-
lenger, Velma Bensen, Donaldine Bridges,
Elizabeth Brisbin, Hetty Brownless, Frances
Butti, Barbara Lee Champion, Patricia
Elkins, Ruth Gallagher, Beverly Hansen,
Mary Hill, Barbara Huse, Norva Ingram,
Betty Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Claire
Johnston, Elizabeth Kilgallen, Gloria Leon-
ard, Dorothy Littig, Ruth McQueen, Carol
Martinelli, Alida Morse Mary Muffleman,
Patricia Myers, Nellis Nedom, Gayle Quinn,
Ruth Rainville, Sara Jane Reis, Marian
Sinz, Iva Stephans, Derell Stockfleth, Adele
Thompson, Ina Beth Watson, Faith Wilson.*

Gamma Lambda remembers: The excitement with which she served refreshments to the assembled members of National Panhellenic Conference, while the chapter was still brand-new! The great thrill of moving into a lovely old home, newly redecorated by the members and alumnae, to make one of the most-admired homes on the campus: the excitement of winning a prize for the funniest float in Homecoming parade: the tea for their wonderful house-mother; pride in receiving the scholarship cups for both pledge and initiated groups. They are remembering girls who received AAUW scholarship awards, who were members of Kappa Delta Pi, Black Masque, Pi Epsilon Tau, and in the campus honorary group Spartan Spears. They recall the "Pumpkin Pounce" and many friendly social affairs enjoyed with other sorority and fraternity groups in a program to increase all-campus friendliness. Winning the major trophy for the best sorority stunt in the All-Greek Variety show or gazing into the crystal ball at the Senior breakfast where we could see five seniors graduating with honors; contributing to a toy drive, visiting the hospitals;

claiming "Miss College Spirit" of AWS; working with Grace Griffle to introduce Panhellenic Workshops to San Jose campus, Gamma Lambda calls it indeed a Golden Year.



GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER HOUSE



GAMMA LAMBDA HOMECOMING FLOAT



GAMMA MU CHARTER MEMBERS

GAMMA MU CHAPTER Illinois Institute of Technology



Installed April 10, 1948

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Shirlee Langill, Evelyn Beacham, Irene Radvilas, Betty Lou Duke, Celie Barteau, Maureen Boyle, Evelyn Czajka, Virginia Dorociak, Florence Dumke, Lilliam Kozlowski, Zora Mikes, Christine Miller, Shirley C. Miles, Joan Rolling, L. Phyllis Schmidt, Gwen Stell.*

When Illinois Institute of Technology incorporated in itself the former Lewis Institute there came with it a group known as "Lambdas," the Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority, a group very active at Lewis Institute from its founding in 1925. In 1948 this group became the second NPC chapter on campus, and fifth chapter of Delta Zeta in Illinois. In its new role the chapter continued the active history of earlier days. It won the first and second annual intersorority

track meet, claimed "Woman of the Year," counted six members as scholarship winners, claimed a splendid percentage of class officers. Chapter traditions include a summer house party at the cottage of one of the members, and a "Birthday Ball" on the anniversary of installation. The chapter early fostered a Mothers' Club with whose aid their chapter room was successfully furnished and equipped, and has done a remarkable job of creating acquaintanceships with Chicago alumnae members upon whom they have drawn for many of their popular and successful Standards Meetings. They attribute much of their excellent chapter program of service and friendliness to the guidance of Mrs. Marie Spencer, of the IIT faculty, and their beloved alumna sponsor.



GAMMA NU CHAPTER

GAMMA NU Eastern Illinois State College



Installed March 26, 1949

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Louise Biedenbach, Nellie May Shepherd, Jeanne Barth, June Strader, Jeannette Mitchell, Jane Baker, Wanda Beckett, Virginia Johnson, Joan Levitt, Louise McCumber, Darlene Mills, Jean Reed, Patricia Smith, Martha Snoddy, Jean Walling, Anne Webb.*

Gamma Nu Chapter was formed from a local sorority, Phi Beta. In addition to the charter members, an additional group of alumnae, of girls pledged after the petition was granted, and of townswomen who became immediate members of the Gamma Nu Mothers' Club, was initiated. At the time of installation the chapter led all fraternal groups in scholastic standing, and held membership in five of the nine major honoraries on campus: Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, Phi Kappa Delta, Pi Omega Pi, and Sigma Tau Delta. At the end of one year as Delta Zeta the chapter re-

tained the scholarship cup, had won first place in the Greek Sing, and had numerous members in campus offices. Louise Biedenbach was named for the Honor Court of the Florence Hood Award and the chapter received a national scholarship award and one for pledge membership. In 1951 the chapter moved into its own home, and immediately won the prize for house decorations at Homecoming. In this year a pleasant custom of entertaining the other campus groups at informal coffee hours was established. A biennium of continued achievement on campus and growth nationally was climaxed by again winning the Sing Trophy permanently; placing a member in the Queen's Court, having members in Who's Who in American Colleges, initiating the largest number of pledges on campus, and receiving national honors at Convention.



GAMMA NU CHAPTER HOUSE



CHARTER MEMBERS OF GAMMA XI

Left to right, front: Delores Chalky, Allana McCoy, Shirley Nagel, Marilyn Crowder, Fay Marley, Delores Williams. Back: Joy Noblett Morriss (Gamma Xi affiliate) Eleanor Foster, Mary Belle Brumley, Mary Lou Swain, Arla Hill, Agnes Romero, Mary Studer Hendon, Kenlyn West, Maria Smith. Not present: Lee McFadden McCluskey.

GAMMA XI New Mexico State College



Installed April 29, 1950

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Lee McSpadden McDaniels, Dolores Chalkey, Allana McCoy, Shirley Nagel, Marilyn Crowder, Fay Evelyn Marley, Dolores Williams, Marybelle Brumley, Mary Lou Swain, Arla Hill, Agnes Romero, Mary Shuder Hendon, Kenlyn West, Maria Smith, Joy Noblett Morriss.*

Gamma Xi chapter in an interesting college typical of the Southwest, has an unusual touch about most of its doings. For the installation, this was the beautiful bouquets of tropical flowers flown from Hawaii to decorate the installation functions. The past year has been a busy one, in which the chapter enjoyed being at home in its own attractive apartment. Honors claimed include first place in the intersorority sing, second place in scholarship, the Engineers' Queen, a princess in Homecoming and Campus Carnival, representatives in Student Government Council, two members in Phi Mu Tau (campus scholastic honorary) and high placing in softball and basketball tourneys. A very fine pledge class in 1952 spring pledge season is ready to carry on the work which has been marked by the chap-

ter's theme for its first parade float, "Pulling Together."



GAMMA XI SPRING PLEDGE GROUP

Left to right (top row): Leone Hurst, Mary Alice Price, runner-up for Rodeo Queen; June Logan; Nina Beth McCormick, voted "Most Popular Girl"; (front row) Pat Fisher, Eleanor Wynne; Elaine Black, "Dream Girl of Θ X"; Billie Swain, "Princess of the Engineers' Ball"; Mabel McCormick, "Duchess to Spring Carnival Queen."



GAMMA OMICRON INSTALLATION

GAMMA OMICRON San Diego State College



Installed November 19, 1949

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Gloria Anton, Jean Bacon, Dale Blyth, Donna Barner, Jo Ann Dana, Carolyn Deibert, Jackie Fradenburg, Nancy Fahien, Beverly Eng, Myrle Goldman, Lily Garabedian, Jean Hollowell, Barbara Houston, Barbara Hunt, Dorothy Lorenzen, Lois Lorenzen, Myrna Moriss, Karen Pollock, Dorothy Oliveira, Carol Peterson, Jane Siegel, Ann Seratti, Diana Smith, Jean Snow, Patricia Warnke, Marjorie Thorn, Geneva Mello, Kathleen Burdsall, Marie Fulkerson, Joan Morrison, Marjorie Scudder.*

Gamma Omicron chapter was formed from a local group Alpha Sigma Chi, which had been one of the campus leaders at San Diego State College since 1939. With the opening of the college to NPC groups, Alpha Sigma Chi had selected Delta Zeta as its national goal and with the encouragement of local alumnae had successfully made plans for the transition. Two projects

in Foreign Friendships, unusual social events and many individual honors marked her first year's history. This chapter's members live at home, the chapter maintaining quarters in Balboa Park. Outstanding is the spirit of interest and friendship existing between the college group and San Diego Alumnae, while an enthusiastic Mothers' Club rounds out the associations. Gamma Omicron has a tradition of entering every campus competitive event, win or lose, and thereby enjoys much comradeship. Winning places have been hers for best skit, and best poster in the annual Femme Frolics. The chapter sponsors a "Gingham Gaieties" in cooperation with the alumnae and mothers; supports a foreign orphan. Honors include one member in Who's Who in American Colleges, two members, including presidency, of Cap and Gown; ten members, including Secretary and Treasurer of Xolotl, a junior service organization; vice presidency of AWS, two members in Cetza honorary. The chapter received an award for marked improvement in scholarship and at San Diego State Day was winner of the Delta Zeta Scholarship Plaque.

GAMMA OMICRON CHARTER MEMBERS





GAMMA PI CHAPTER

GAMMA PI Western Michigan College



Installed October 29, 1950

CHARTER MEMBERS: Rita Beaudoin, Lou Ann Becker, Eleanor Bizzis, Barbara Bliss, Jane DeYonker, Mavis Dodge, Barbara Gaylor, Sally Gordon, Beverly Gruss, Marilyn Hagerty, Elaine Hebner, Betty Link, Jeanette Nelson, Mary Ann Petake, Elaine Rickard, Leslie Roell, Sally Schwab, Judy Werner, Barbara Whims, Joan Worden.

Fourteen charter members of Gamma Pi chapter had the unusual distinction and thrill of being initiated at the 1950 National Convention, held in the Grand Hotel. These girls were members of a local group formed under the guidance of Patricia Mullin of Beta Pi, and their chosen chapter name of Gamma Pi was a Beta Pi "namesake." With formal installation in October, Delta Zeta became the first national on Western's campus, and Gamma Pi a leader in all campus activities. At the Golden Jubilee Convention Gamma Pi's honors and achievements included: Organizing of campus Panhellenic, first President of Panhellenic, established Greek Week on campus, instituted an all-pledge formal, and combined ball given by all sororities for pledges; carried on a rushing school to help other groups become accustomed to Panhellenic procedures; had three officers in YWCA, presidencies of four campus clubs, five members in Women's League offices; presidency and vice-

presidency of two dormitories; Lenor Tanner, sweetheart of K Σ K, Joanne Lahr, Σ T Γ Rose of 1952; vice-president of national council of Tau Kappa Alpha: five members in Arista (campus equivalent of Mortarboard), 10 members in Kappa Delta Pi, one member with a straight 4-point average, while the entire chapter lacked but .2 of first place. The girls live in dormitories but the college has established a Panhellenic House for group meetings. Gamma Pi's is adorned with a handsome mural painting presented at installation by the charter members.



Delta Zeta Lamp Painting in Oil Unveiled at Installation.

GAMMA RHO
Northern Illinois State
Teachers' College



Installed May 19, 1950

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Darlene Anderson, Marie Anderson, Marilyn Bustam, Dorothy Dain, Esther Doxey, Barbara Gittings, Joan Grafer, Claire Lawson, Pat Lipnicke, Marjorie Miller, Janice O'Connell, Maruin Parker, Barbara Reed, Marilyn Reinecke, Arlene Reinke, LaVonne Sparrow, Mary Lou Williams, Corrine Seroka.*

Seventh chapter to be installed in Illinois was Gamma Rho, which had been known in its local status as the "Delts" for Delta Zeta was their goal from the first moment. As this is a dormitory chapter, Delta Zeta has made a specialty of fostering friendliness, especially through its All-Campus Mixer, an affair much enjoyed by the students. An alumnae group and a Mothers' club, growing concurrently with the chapter, provide much opportunity for congenial social gatherings, cooperative enterprises on both local and national projects. Gamma Rho was very proud to have three members nominated for Winter Carnival Queen, one member of the court; three class officers, President of Treble Clef, members of Student Government Council, two members in Kappa Delta Pi, Women's League President, chairman of May Fete, and numerous other activities. An interesting group on this campus

is the Junior Counselors, a group of twelve coeds selected for this dormitory honor. Six of the twelve, including the president, are members of Gamma Rho. Her willingness to assume responsibility is recognized by a cash award, anonymously given, of twenty-five dollars for the initiated member with the most democratic spirit, and ten dollars to the most democratic pledge. A long list of social good times testifies to the fact that a dormitory chapter can be a happy one.



STEPPING ALONG ARE GAMMA RHO PLEDGES



GAMMA RHO HOLDS SUMMER REUNION



GAMMA RHO'S PRIZEWINNING FLOAT IN
 HOMECOMING PARADE



GAMMA TAU CHAPTER

Row One: Helen Harned, Alice Tschanen, Janet Ingledue, Carol Charles, Joan Campbell, Carol Grimes, Marilyn Ramm.

Row Two: Jeanne Butler, Betty Derner, Shirley Levering, Dorothy Fisher, Marcia Kah, Doris Bender, Rose Majean, Linda Bremer, Patricia Leonard, Marlene Sibrel, Bessie Albano.

Row Three: Florence Beatty, Phyllis Vredenburg, Joy Traver, Kathryn Kah, Mary Beck, Joyce Schmidt, Joanna Warner, Patricia Larson, Joyce Crede, Dorothy Cooley, Betty Pringle, Dorothy Hofer, Marjorie Baker, Marilyn Eckert, Joann Larue, Nancy Nicklas, Janis Frye, Agnes Oates, Joan DeGroft, Dorothy Baden.

Not in picture: Dorothy Althoff, Caroline Kuder, Carlee Snyder, Luetta Ruck, Berneda Ruck.

GAMMA TAU Bowling Green State University

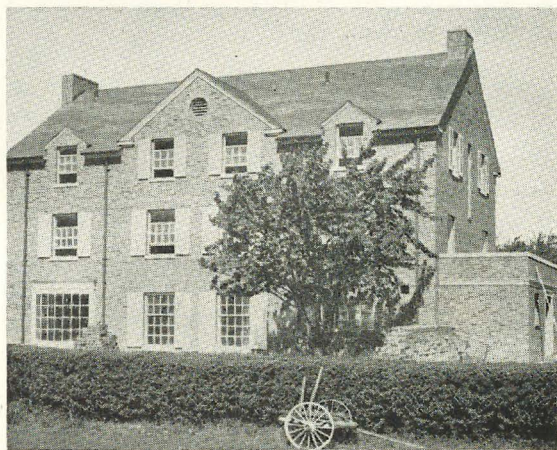


Installed December 9, 1950

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Lucy Ahumada, Jeanne Albright, Marjorie Baker, Florence Beatty, Mary Brandt, Jeanne Butler, Luella Cruzen, Betty Derner, Joanne Dunn, Marilyn Eckert, Helen Eier, Dorothy Foster, Geraldine Jennings, Edith Ludwig, Patricia Larson, Marilyn Pepple, Betty Pringle, Patricia Ramsey, Berneda Ruck, Joyce Schmidt, Alice Tschanen, Joanna Warner, Marilyn Weaver, Loris Wood, Jeannette Woodworth.*

Gamma Tau Chapter, seventh Delta Zeta chapter to be installed in an Ohio college, grew from the local sorority Sigma Rho Tau. Bowling Green State University is one of the institutions recently opened to national fraternal groups, and its progressive president, Dr. Frank J. Prout, Phi Delta Theta, has been of inestimable value to all the groups entering the campus. The university provides the housing, and Gamma Tau is indeed proud of the commodious new home which it will enjoy. . . . The new chapter's record is an admirable one. Gamma Tau held the Scholarship Cup for four successive semesters and in the spring, 1952, it was announced that I T had broken the all-time Sorority Scholarship record. One of its members twice composed the prize winning musical comedy given at Homecoming on campus, and also wrote an original grace song to

be used at installation. Many campus honors came Gamma Tau's way, 22 members on Dean's List for honors, members in 13 other honoraries: vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, business manager of Treble Clef, president of journalism honorary, feature editor of *Bee Gee News*, president of Bowling Club, president of Phi Sigma Mu, members of Orchesis, members of Kappa Phi, pledge winners of Pledge Scholarship Plaque, three members of local Honor society Book and Motor; May Queen finalist; two members in Who's Who in American Colleges.



Rear view of Gamma Tau's new home taken while work was still in progress.



GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER

Left to right, first row: Gene Ann Hall, Betty Jo Denny, Joan Johnson, Anne McGinnis, Kathleen Robinson, Helen Jeske. Second row: Adele Taylor, Lee Ann Shook, Elizabeth Tonini, Cynthia Taylor, Caroline Jenks, Carol Hammers. Third row: Mrs. Sam Flood (sponsor), Wynell Dillard, Marilyn Ferro, Jeanne Thomas, Sylvia Emery, Judy Mills, Pat Willis, Treva Jo Vogt, Lois Fees.

GAMMA UPSILON Oklahoma City University



Installed October 20, 1951

CHARTER MEMBERS: *Elizabeth Tonini, Betty Jo Denny, Kathleen Robinson, Marilyn Ferro, Ann McGinnis, Gene Ann Hall, Lee Ann Shook, Carol Hammers, Wynelle Dillard, Sylvia Emery, Joan Johnson, Treva Jo Vogt, Pat Willis, Adelle Azory.*

Gamma Upsilon Chapter has been called "the Golden Jubilee Chapter" and brought with her a record deserving of this title. Oklahoma City University is a new addition to the list of colleges qualifying for NPC entrance, and Delta Zeta was the pioneer to enter this campus, chartering the local sorority Alpha Omega, which had been on campus since 1921. For her first

year's accomplishments as Delta Zeta the chapter reports: winner of first place in miniature float parade; winner first place in Keshena Kapers, an annual varsity revue; tied for the activity cup; attendants to Keshena Queen, Freshman Queen, basketball queen; President of Pep Club, of A.C.S. President of Panhellenic; President of Sha Katha; Associate Justice of Student Senate; member in Cardinal Key; members on campus newspaper and yearbook staff. An unusually large number of alumnae members have been initiated with the college group, and the chapter is fortunate to have the loyal and enthusiastic support of these and the active alumnae chapter in Oklahoma City.

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Because its petition was received and
accepted just before the Golden Jubilee,
we include

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
State Teachers' College,
Indiana, Pennsylvania

which will be the first group installed in
our second fifty years, November 1, 1952

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ALUMNAE CHAPTERS *Report*



The panel presentation of Delta Zeta's national philanthropies is displayed effectively at the convention, through an Adventures in Friendship poster shown by Portia Laughlin, national hearing aid chairman and Valerie Reynolds, national Friendships chairman.

AKRON, OHIO builds its programs around the national service project and support of the nearby college chapters. It assisted with the organization and installation of the Kent State College chapter, and last year gave Gamma Kappa Chapter a gift of \$300.00, proceeds from the annual benefit bridge. The chapter has provided funds for a hearing aid, and was hostess to Ohio State Day in 1950.

AMES-BOONE Alumnae work very closely with the Beta Kappa collegiate group, each year providing at least one party and a gift for the chapter house. Joining with Beta Kappa to entertain State Day has also been a major project. The alumnae group meets monthly, enjoys having Katherine Harris in close touch, and through her suggestions endeavours to be useful in alumnae activities generally.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA takes an active part in Atlanta Panhellenic programs. It not only makes an annual contribution to the ΔZ hearing aid project, but has also, raised its quota for a Panhellenic project similar to ours, the providing of a musical therapist for the Cerebral Palsy school in a local hospital. The group meets monthly and welcomes all ΔZ newcomers who come to Atlanta.

AUSTIN, TEXAS shares many sorority activities with Alpha Tau chapter. Founders' Day, State Days, and other occasions permit cooperative activity. The alumnae meet in the chapter house after pledge day, in order to meet the new pledges. An annual gift to the chapter is traditional, in addition to generous support of the hearing aid and other national projects.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND. Chartered in 1950, our group is primarily interested in providing contacts for the ΔZ 's who come to Baltimore, representing a large number of chapters. Aside from social and local civic interests we plan to take part in the national altruistic and membership programs. We urge all ΔZ 's who come to our city to get in touch with us. A Maryland State Day has already been successfully carried through.

BATON ROUGE ALUMNAE form a background for all the activities of Sigma chapter. Assisting with rushing, holding joint Founders' Day, hostessing alumnae reunions, and a strong program of local philanthropy, are some of the activities. A number of hearing aids have been provided. The group assisted with 1952 Convention and takes a prominent part in local activities of Panhellenic and collegiate alumnae. A success-

ful fund-raising plan is there sponsoring dramatic presentations of the Little Theatre, which has many ΔZ members.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA acts as a central point for the Delta Zeta alumnae of the entire state. It lends its efforts to knowing and assisting all three college chapters within Alabama, but finds many opportunities for working closely with Alpha Pi, whose lodge is often used for joint projects. The alumnae have hosted State Days, sponsored state-wide rushing activities and were responsible for the arrangements for Installation Banquet at 1952 Convention. They feel they have had unusual success in their carefully planned programs of the recent years, and are enthusiastic about the altruistic projects work.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. This group supports the national friendships projects by sending gifts of clothing and other necessities to a family in Norway. Locally, they contribute annually to Camp Good Health, a summer camp for underprivileged children. The group is not large, but finds a well-organized program maintains interest at a fine level.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA. This group works very closely with Beta Psi Chapter, and the local Mothers' Club. Interesting shared projects include gifts to the Florence Crittendon home, a year-round rushing program, and numerous financial undertakings. A newsletter, including an up-to-date directory, was a most successful project in 1951. Founders' Days are a joint occasion, while the group has hosted State Day and entertained for national visitors. Entertaining for each year's seniors and an annual Christmas party are traditions.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Chicago Alumnae have solved their needs by organizing into groups to care for different group memberships. These groups are, North Shore, North Side, South Side, Loop-Downtown, Afternoon Group and Junior Alumnae. A wide range of programs, including "Know Your Delta Zeta," "Fun Night," a "Silver Musicales Tea," a tea for Delta Zetas and their teenage daughters, an annual auction sale, provide entertainment, while each group supports the altruistic projects of the national organization as well as selecting some local project for aid. Three all-member meetings bring the entire group together for Founders' Day, for a Holiday Party at the Alpha Alpha Chapter house, and a Spring Luncheon and Annual Meeting. Recent gifts to A A chapter include new initiation robes and equipment. The providing of a scholarship, to be awarded annually, to some

junior in the School of Speech at Northwestern provides a real aid for handicapped children. The chapter issues a very successful newsletter, the CHATTERBOX, which goes to some 550 members in the Chicago area. This group was active in re-organizing the Chicago Panhellenic and has successfully handled its complete publicity.

CINCINNATI, OHIO is not organized into group meetings, but finds group arrangement very good for its money-making projects and for rushing activities. The chapter works closely with Xi chapter, entertaining the girls at least once each year as well as joining with them for Founders' Day. Recently Cincinnati alumnae assisted in campus activities by organizing the International Foreign Students Club. In the past year a most successful mother-daughter tea was on the program, while the alumnae annually present cups to Xi's outstanding pledge and senior. Local charities as well as national philanthropies, are included in projects. As the second oldest alumnae chapter, Cincinnati takes an active part in city Panhellenic work.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Celebrating its own twenty-fifth anniversary, Cleveland doubly enjoyed Founders' Day, at which both East Side and West Side groups took part. As a national philanthropy project the group has sent ten complete layettes to Norway. Locally they have adopted a family with eleven children, whom they provide with generous food gifts. As the chapter is near both Gamma Alpha and Gamma Kappa chapters, it finds moneymaking projects much in evidence. Recently a gift of \$300.00 was given Gamma Kappa for use in decorating their home, as well as personal services from alumnae members with professional skill in advising. A gift of \$250.00 was also made to Gamma Alpha toward suite redecoration. A traditional affair is the Senior luncheon. Cleveland alumnae are very active in city Panhellenic, a field in which the NPC groups of Cleveland have established an enviable reputation. Aurel Ostendorff has done a remarkable piece of work as chairman of the Panhellenic scholarship committee.

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA. With a natural interest in Beta Delta Chapter, this alumnae group works closely with the college chapter. In addition, they serve as a medium of information to all scattered Beta Delta alumnae. Their programs include a number of joint social activities with the college girls, traditionally Founders' Day, Christmas, and in rushing. An annual scholarship award to the most outstanding student in the field of Elementary Education, at the

University of South Carolina, is provided by this chapter. Through the contacts with a B Δ alumna connected with the International Authority of the Ruhr, the group supports a German family as its contribution to Foreign Friendships. An active participation in State Day, for which Columbia has at different times been hostess, is bringing good returns in state-wide membership interest.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. Included in the monthly meeting programs for this alumnae group are the Founders' Day shared with Theta, a guest tea in February, a husbands' dinner, and a picnic for seniors. With nearly 200 alumnae in the Columbus area, the chapter offers a wide variety of activities in order to create active support. It sends gifts to Europe, sponsors an alumnae newsletter, keeps the alumnae directory up to date; encourages scholarship and activities in Theta chapter by recognising achievements in each field; finds a KNOW YOUR DELTA ZETA program perennially popular; takes charge of chartering bus transportation to State Day, or as in 1951, serves as hostess. Recent gifts to Theta chapter include some handsome furniture, new robes. Coöperation with the Mothers' Club rounds out a program that seems to cover every phase of Δ Z activity.

CROWLEY, LOUISIANA. Chartered in 1952, this group was formed to give fuller coöperation between the local alumnae and the college chapters in Louisiana. Its activities are centered on chapter support, but it takes part in national philanthropies, and is active in local welfare and college alumnae undertakings.

DALLAS, TEXAS. A number of milestones in achievement are remembered by this group. Being hostess to State Day has been successfully handled more than one time. Its biggest project recently crowned with success, was the planning and financing of Alpha Psi chapter's beautiful new home on the S.M.U. campus. Adoption of a family in Holland, as well as working with the Dallas Welfare Association, provide outlet for altruistic interests. The Dallas chapter enjoys a buffet supper before each meeting, with proceeds going into the chapter treasury.

DAYTON, OHIO. This busy and versatile chapter makes a careful program in which it plans for social activities, participation in Dayton Panhellenic activities, sharing in local philanthropies, and supporting every Delta Zeta undertaking. It has sent overseas a number of layettes and boxes of clothing, (11 in 2 years) contributed to the national hearing aid project, and features meet-

ings in which education on Delta Zeta is emphasized. Its local projects have been well publicized, especially the Drive for Toys, and a meeting with Fern Wilson, national chairman of Mothers' Clubs. (Dayton carries on well-planned rushing for the Ohio chapters, and also makes a careful check to welcome all new alumnae in the area.) One very effective plan they use is to have board meetings preceding chapter meetings, in which way they feel the group is spared unnecessary routine, while business is more interestingly presented. Included in acquaintance-forming programs are mothers of all prospective members, as well as mothers of girls who do become members.

DENVER, COLORADO. With an alumnae possibility list of more than 200 in the Denver area, the chapter's efforts have been toward forming acquaintances, bringing together the many members from numerous chapters, and stressing the ΔZ aspect of this group. The group is active in Panhellenic and enthusiastic in its support. Another project which is well supported by Denver members is the Magazine project. Recently the group enjoyed entertaining for Delta Zeta national officers who were in attendance at NPC meeting in Colorado. The group finds that small, local groups who meet for cards, keep a backlog of interest and financial support. The monthly meetings are dessert meetings, the group uniting in some project during the evening. A newsletter is published monthly.

DES MOINES, IOWA. With Margeurite Havens in its membership, Des Moines has been very chapter-conscious, assisting with installation duties for both Gamma Epsilon and Iota chapters. It also keeps in touch with Beta Kappa through the state-wide activities and because many B K girls and their mothers are part of this group eventually. Participation in local panhellenic in which Emma Grace Hess has had a distinguished part, is an important activity. The group has sponsored many projects benefiting the college chapters recently contributing \$150 to T E for china; shares in the management of State Days, entertains for Gamma Epsilon seniors, and actively supports the Foreign Friendships project. Its meetings, monthly, provide varied entertainment, and guests from the college chapters insure a close connection between Des Moines alumnae and the college groups throughout Iowa.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN. This chapter has found that the great distances and the wide range of activities of its members present a

problem which has best been met by forming four groups. Each prepares its own program, but all share certain projects in common. One of these is an annual money gift to each college chapter in Michigan. Funds are raised in a variety of ways. Detroit was the pioneer in the Hearing Aid project and continues very active in this work. Not only has the chapter contributed generously to Foreign Friendships, but it supports many local charities by both gifts and service. Among these are the Cancer Center, C.W.V.S., League for the Handicapped and local Panhellenic projects. A single board serves to unify the programs for the four groups, and coordinate the alumnae chapter work with the college groups. Detroit has hosted State Days, always supports them in large numbers; has assumed responsibility for Convention events in both 1940 and 1950, and each year of convention, provides hostesses for any ΔZ 's who may be making stops in the city.

ENID, OKLAHOMA. This group, which is not a large one, was chartered in 1950. It consists largely of alumnae from Alpha Epsilon chapter, to which they give loyal support both in rushing and materially. The group takes part in local philanthropies and has contributed to the ΔZ national altruistic projects.

EUGENE, OREGON. A project which Eugene alumnae enjoyed was the landscaping of the grounds for Omega chapter's new house—with much assistance from husbands! Annually the group makes to the chapter some important gift, such as a restaurant sized mixer. Also it entertains for the new pledges as well as graduating seniors. Vigorous support of State Day, to which the group was co-hostess in 1951, has proven a fine interest-getter. The Foreign Friendships project, as well as Hearing Aids, receives annual support.

EUREKA, ILLINOIS. Maintaining close relationships between alumnae and college girls is the prime reason for this group's organization, and has been most successful. Annual joint events include Founders' Day, Christmas party, Homecoming and senior week events. The alumnae make contributions to Delta Zeta's national projects, and locally nearly every member is busy with several community or civic duties which constantly keep Delta Zetas well known to the community. Observance of the chapter's Silver Anniversary was managed by the alumnae and a wonderful group of members attended to show the spirit which at 1950 Convention won for Pi chapter a special award for its outstanding sorority spirit through the years.



MARY COLEMAN, ORIGINATOR OF THE HOLLAND GIFTS PROJECT



TO TWIN CITIES—GIFTS POURED IN FOR NORWEGIAN GIFT BOXES



DAYTON ALUMNÆ STEP UP PRODUCTION for their "*Adventures in Friendship*" philanthropy by scheduling evenings of sewing.



LONG BEACH AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP AT ANNUAL MAY DAY BREAKFAST

FLINT, MICHIGAN. A new small group which enjoys meetings and support of Michigan college groups. The members have contributed to Foreign Friendships, assisted in State Day, and co-operated with state-wide rushing activities.

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO. Organized from alumnae of Beta Sigma chapter, the group has centered its energies to assisting this chapter as its house and membership needs have indicated. Alumnae who form the Beta Sigma Advisory board provide good liaison between the two groups, who unite for many occasions, Founders' Day and Commencement especially. The alumnae have also entertained visiting national officers, assisted with the arrangements for a province workshop, and take part in the national altruistic work of the sorority.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA. With a membership constantly growing and extending its chapter representation, this alumnae group enjoys a program of varied activity. In 1952 it assumed responsibility for much of the State Day program, and each year assists vigorously with rushing and entertainment for the Indiana chapters. A Christmas party honoring college members living in Ft. Wayne has become a pleasant tradition. The group has other traditional parties; Founders' Day, a party for Δ Z Mothers, and one for families. A scholarship for a pledge from Ft. Wayne, as well as support of the Hearing Aid Fund, and support of a needy local family, attest to the chapter's usefulness.

FRANKLIN, INDIANA. This group, largely alumnae of Psi chapter, works closely with Psi college chapter as well as with the local Mothers' Club, called Zeta Psi. Each fall Psi and Franklin alumnae unite for Founders' Day. The alumnae group recognizes chapter achievement with suitable awards. A number of this group also serve in the local USO, a project necessitated by the nearby presence of Camp Atterbury.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA. Working closely with the state chairman, Fresno alumnae have supported the campaign for greater State Day attendance, and have worked vigorously to bring into membership as many as possible of the alumnae in our area. Our efforts have been well paid, and we have furnished a gratifying amount of equipment for the pediatric ward in our county hospital, a project in which NPC groups are uniting.

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS. The chapter holds monthly meetings with varied programs. It sup-

ports local charitable activities and as a special work contributes dainties and gifts to a hospital for aged people. It has sent a number of gift packages to Europe. As Nu chapter like all Knox sororities, must depend on either the Panhellenic quarters or local alumnae for entertainment facilities, Galesburg alumnae often open their homes or sponsor social events for the chapter. Founders' Day is usually a shared party, and the alumnae also assume responsibility for visiting Delta Zeta officers. Galesburg alumnae will be hostesses for a special Founders' Day in 1952, for which many of their own charter members will return, as well as members of alumnae groups in Peoria, Quad-Cities, and elsewhere.

GLENDAL-BURBANK, CALIFORNIA. The historian of the group says "Our group was a 'war baby' growing out of the gasoline shortage. At our first meeting we had twenty Delta Zetas from ten states. Chartered as the San Fernando Valley Chapter, we operated under this name from 1945-50, when we changed our name to Glendale-Burbank chapter, since this area was rapidly expanding its college and Panhellenic activities in every way. Among our members we are proud to claim Violet Osborn Kearney, Catherine McDaniel, Eloise Newman, Marian Stites, Elsie Matthews, and others who have become well known both to Delta Zeta and for their Panhellenic prominence locally. We have sent layettes to Norway, adopted bedridden war nurses, assisted at a TB sanitarium, given Christmas toys, and many other calls have been answered. We have helped the nearby college chapters in a number of ways and greatly enjoy our association with them."

GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO (chartered 1950) says "This year we have enjoyed a variety of programs, due to our new plan of making each hostess responsible for the program in her own home. We have been educated, learned much about Beta Sigma, made money, and had just plain fun! Our service project locally is contributing to the Mesa County Medical Loan Fund, a project of much immediate value in our community. We do not have a large group but feel that our organization is beneficial to us and, we hope, to Delta Zeta through our support of its aims, and through our efforts to assist Beta Sigma with membership and with house needs."

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT (chartered in June 1952). This is a cosmopolitan group with changing membership, due to the presence of Yale University and the moving population of Δ Z's which it induces. Of some 70 members in our area, nearly 50 have shown an interest in our



ETA ALUMNÆ GATHER FOR REUNION



MILWAUKEE HONORS BRET A LUTHER GRIEM "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" NOMINEE



DETROIT JUNIORS ADMIRE CLOTH FROM ITALIAN ORPHAN- AGE TO WHICH THEY SENT GIFT BOXES



DELTA ZETA MOTHERS' CLUB OF DES MOINES PRESIDED AT THE INSTALLATION TEA FOR Γ E

new group. We find our acquaintances very interesting, and the opportunity to join with New Haven chapter and with Gamma Beta are most valuable. We sponsored a successful spring dance with proceeds going to the Gamma Beta House fund. A contribution was made to the national service project, and our social meetings have been also used for promoting local philanthropic gifts. Five of us modeled in Panhellenic's Spring Fashion Show.

HONOLULU, T.H. Our group (chartered in 1949) is rather small but we are growing and becoming more vigorous. We have enjoyed discovering our members and becoming acquainted. A Christmas party was quite like the "home" article. We are taking an active part in Panhellenic, and hope to lend greater support to Delta Zeta's own national projects as time goes on.

HOUSTON, TEXAS. Houston is happy to report the purchase of another hearing aid (our third) in support of the national program. We were able to give the families a case of canned goods won in a radio program. Our members have taken their customary active part in Panhellenic and civic affairs, and the meetings this past year have been exceptionally interesting and well attended. Our annual party for members of the Texas chapter, given during the holidays, was well attended and completely delightful. We have enjoyed working with the Mothers' Club in their money-raising projects.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. Oldest of ΔZ 's alumnae chapters, Indianapolis has to her credit a long list of projects accomplished. The instigation and continued support of State Day has been a major one of these. In addition to current support of the national philanthropies, the chapter each year has assumed some important local project. This year we furnished toys for the Indianapolis Child Guidance Clinic. Funds for our projects are successfully raised from the sale of Christmas cards, magazines, and bridge tourneys. Most of the 200 alumnae in our area take part in some form, during the year, in our activities. We have found our newsletter, the "Aluminator" most helpful in keeping them interested. Each fall we observe Founders' Day at the time of the State Teachers' Association and last year's attendance broke all records. We hope to break THAT record this fall. Indianapolis alumnae enjoy their share in all-state rushing each summer, and have been happy to be of aid to the college chapters in their campus projects of homebuilding and furnishing. We honor the outstanding seniors of each group, at the annual State Day meeting.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. Chartered in June 1952, this group is one of long standing. It has always been active in city Panhellenic and college affairs and serves as a rallying point for $\Lambda \Omega$ alumnae. It has hostessed State Days and assists in summer rushing. Local and national service projects are included in the program of interests.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA. This group has extended its services to college chapters as the number in Florida has increased, and endeavors to make some gift of service or material aid to each one. State Day has received continued support from Jacksonville, which has at different times acted as hostess group. The chapter takes an active part in the city Panhellenic, and has assisted in the creation of a Community Toy Center as well as a community center for underprivileged children. At 1950 Convention the chapter was proud of winning a gavel for its outstanding program and philanthropies.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. A chapter with membership drawn from numerous college chapters, this group takes a natural interest in Panhellenic work in Kansas City. It has been a steady sponsor of Gamma Gamma Chapter both with personal assistance and with gifts for the chapter rooms. Monthly programs feature the interests and hobbies of members. Service programs include active support of the hearing aid project, as well as USO service by members, Red Cross work of various kinds, and other community projects each year. The chapter welcomes all newcomers and urges them to call in and report their arrival.

KENT, OHIO. Formed around the college chapter Gamma Kappa, Kent alumnae, chartered in 1950, have quickly become a progressive and growing alumnae group. Aside from the project of helping the new chapter become established and supplied with what it needed, the alumnae group have distinguished themselves by establishing a unique service project, that of sending to foreign children, outstanding juvenile fiction, and accompanying toys. Sponsor for the project is Dr. Leslie Garnett, active in UN ventures. The chapter was happy to have 1952 Convention report favorably upon this as an approved project for national support. Of our social events, we believe our annual smorgasbord is the one our members and families most enjoy.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE. The establishment of this alumnae group was coordinated with the installation of Beta Lambda chapter, and projects for the college group have remained a



ST. LOUIS HONORS "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
HONOR COURT MEMBER



NEW HAVEN ENTERTAINS COLLEGIATE SISTERS AT A
HOLIDAY TEA



SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES MEMORIAL BOOK the work of Louise Sheppa Lovett (right) beautifully combines honor to memory of Geraldine Thompson with funds for service projects.

prime factor in the alumnae program. Membership has grown through annual newcomers, and our programs always contain something of interest to ourselves. Moneymaking projects have included gift cards, rummage sales, and an old fashioned square dance. We support worthy local philanthropies, assist in the national Foreign Friendships and Hearing Aid work, and lend a hand with redecorating the chapter rooms, or providing awards for outstanding members, sharing our Founders' Day banquets, and otherwise enjoying Delta Zeta in as many ways as we can share.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA (chartered 1948). Enthusiastic support of the Hearing Aid project is reported by this chapter. Of course it enjoys all the activities of Beta Mu chapter and was proud to have a hand in getting the chapter's house ready for occupancy. The group also assists in making of favors for Beta Mu rushing parties, a large job at times. A joint Founders' Day dinner, a Christmas party which includes families, participation in Panhellenic and a large representation at State Day rounded out a very happy and successful year.

LANSING-EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN. Increase in alumnae membership due largely to young alumnae from Beta Rho chapter brought this group to a reality. Its activities have been in conjunction with the college chapter for the most part, and include many projects to aid in the furtherance of the new chapter house and its furnishings. We also assisted with the Michigan entertainment for the 1950 Convention, adopted a foreign family, took an active part in each State Day, and finally were hostesses for a most successful gathering in 1951. We welcome any newcomers to our midst and hope they will quickly announce themselves.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. The growth and progress of Alpha Theta chapter from 1924 to its 25th anniversary provided us with a theme for our silver birthday year. In general we take an active part in helping the chapter with all its projects of membership and house maintenance. Participation in State Day is one event to which we look forward with pleasure. Our Founders' Day gave us an opportunity to welcome the new pledge group of Alpha Theta.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. Lincoln alumnae has enjoyed the contacts established with a family in Holland through which our Foreign Friendships efforts have proven so fruitful. Here at home we also assist in a number of local welfare projects, and assist with the Lincoln Panhellenic projects

in the interests of scholarships. For several years we have lent a hand to Beta Tau chapter in her various activities, especially improving and redoing the chapter house. Founders' Day, assisting with the entertainment of visiting officers, honoring the pledges and seniors, assisting with State Day gatherings, fill our business sessions. Our chapter has long maintained well-planned programs for the social side of alumnae contacts and we have a number of members who have been active in the group since its first year.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. This chapter maintains a number of special interests. Each year it donates two scholarships of \$25.00 to two high school girls planning to enter city college, also gives \$50.00 to the local Clinic for Crippled Children. Our members have contributed as many as fifty doll dresses for use in the clinic, and one hundred for a children's hospital. We have also assisted in the national projects of the sorority, raising money for our assistance by a variety of time tested plans. Each year we especially enjoy Founders' Day, since it is our good fortune to have with us Rene Sebring Smith, former national president of Delta Zeta. Annual gifts are presented by this group to the two nearby chapters, something they need or especially have desired. We have a membership that is constantly changing, and have become accustomed to the change. It is very interesting to take stock of the many chapters and areas one comes to know in this way.

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK. Maintaining a working program in the face of many difficulties peculiar to our local conditions, we feel like congratulating the members who have continued to give life and activity to this area, and we hope that through our active support of the Alpha Zeta chapter there may eventually be a local group which can meet without the many difficulties now encountered by the Long Island ΔZ group. We have assisted the girls at Adelphi both financially and as an advisory group. Money-making projects have been successful enough to permit our adopting an English family, contributing a hearing aid to a New York child, and contributing gifts to a local hospital for children, assisting in the Cerebral Palsy center, in addition to \$100.00 to the Adelphi girls. Founders' Day brought us together most pleasantly.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. With a membership of one hundred-plus members, Los Angeles finds much to do and does it successfully. Two outstanding social occasions are Founders' Day, to which all members in the area are in-

1952 Convention rejoiced at total of 84 hearing aids already given by Delta Zetas. The need for this service is increasingly stressed by educators and social workers.



FRESNO'S HEARING AID GIFT opens a new world to little Jean Allen and delights Judith Williams Waring and Hedwig Ballaseus.



**BATON ROUGE FINANCES HEARING AID BY BENEFIT PLAYS
AT CIVIC THEATRE**



SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, PROVIDES HEARING AIDS FROM PROSPEROUS FUND IN CHARGE OF EUGENIA BLUE (right, rear)

vited, and State Day, which is looming up as a major new-item in California. Assistance to Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi chapters takes the form of personal aid in rushing time, and of money gifts, not less than \$100.00 a year. We have a generous scholarship fund accumulated through the years, and are able to be of real help through its use also. After adopting the national Hearing Aid project, we began another tradition, a spring Fashion show at Bullocks, to raise funds for an aid. It has been most successful. We share our Christmas party with Alpha Iota and hold a meeting honoring the seniors of each year, at the chapter house. We never lack for interesting program material, thanks to a membership which seems to have an endless list of hobbies, achievements and talents.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. Our alumnae projects have included the sending of boxes to children in Norway, assistance with local program of child welfare, and assisting in raising funds to use in decorating and furnishing the chapter's campus quarters. The annual card party not only helps with these funds but provides an opportunity for meeting many members from surrounding areas who are unable to be with us regularly. We have had a most successful Founders' Day banquet in conjunction with Beta Gamma chapter, and have also enjoyed a joint Christmas party. It was our pleasure to be hostesses for the 1949 State Day, and at that time as well as others, we have enjoyed entertaining our inspiring national visitors.

MADISON, WISCONSIN. We follow a plan of holding our monthly meetings at Tau chapter house, thus adding to our opportunity to meet and know the chapter. We have inaugurated a Senior breakfast, which has quickly proven very popular. Also our group took the initiative in sponsoring the organizing of the Madison Mothers' Club. The alumnae provide both personal assistance during rushing, and useful gifts for the house, also an award for scholastic excellence, and presented the chapter with new robes; and one most gratifying shower of books for the chapter house library was held. We surprised ourselves by the offerings which we received for our "talent sale," proceeds of which were above all expectations. We have successfully hosted several State Days, and are busy now with ways to bring more of the members in our area into active membership.

MARIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. We were chartered in 1950, at State Day, with thirteen members, soon adding three more. We have sold greeting cards and gifts to raise funds to send a

diabetic child to Camp Whitaker. We feel we have made a good beginning, though small, and are enthusiastic about further projects and enlarged activities.

MARSHALL, MISSOURI (chartered January 1950). Ours is a young group, formed largely from alumnae of Gamma Gamma chapter and our activities are largely combined with those of the college group. We enjoyed our traditional Founders' Day banquet, assisted with rushing activities, contributed to the chapter redecorating program, and entertained the pledges in the fall and seniors in the spring. We open our homes for parties for the girls and have aided them with skits for their social affairs. A number of new brides from the chapter alumnae are most welcome additions to our group.

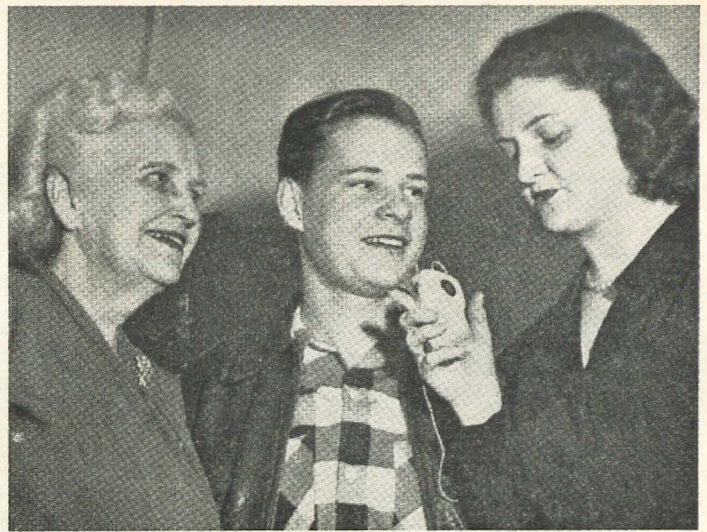
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. Alumnae activities in Memphis, which had been more or less desultory for some time, began to hum with activity after the installation of Gamma Iota chapter. Now the alumnae and collegiate members cooperate so effectively that their newspaper publicity is of a very high order, and already a number of "inactive" alumnae have come back to take an interested part in the program. Summer activities include informal rushing for prospective members, while fall sees us meeting in the chapter's rooms on campus. We were proud to welcome two alumnae daughters and a sister in the new pledge group. Founders' Day gave us just the opportunity to welcome all. A full year has been planned and we expect to help again to make it a banner year for Gamma Iota.

MIAMI, FLORIDA. With a large alumnae membership Miami has organized on the group plan, and has most of its routine business transacted by a board. This plan proves very effective. The group supports several favored moneymaking projects including gift cards and magazine sales. Annual events sponsored by the chapter include a party for Beta Nu seniors, often a social affair for Panhellenic, and above all, the purchase of hearing aids. With the presence of Portia Laughlin, this project is very dear to the hearts of Miami alumnae. An annual scholarship to some high school graduate is also a project of the group. Socially it has a busy year every year; Founders' Day, Christmas parties, State Day and the usual meetings are all well supported in this bustling group.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. We were a very proud group last year when we awarded our fifth hearing aid to a child and received the commendation of the supervisor of special education



SEATTLE EXHIBIT AT PANHELLENIC PUBLICITY PROJECT



GEORGIA'S FIRST HEARING AID GIFT WINS GRINS FROM 12-YEAR-OLD RECIPIENT



PORTLAND ALUMNÆ GIVE HEARING AID

in Milwaukee schools. We finance this project by theatre benefits, and selling Sure-Jell. At Founders' Day we were happy to have as one of our members one of the Honor Court members for Delta Zeta of the Year, Breta Luther Griem. In December we entertained mothers, initiates and pledges of Wisconsin chapters; in February we honored the members of the Carroll College chapter, and new alumnae in our area were honored at a tea. We all enjoyed Wisconsin State Day, largest and best yet.

MOBILE, ALABAMA (chartered March 1950). Newest of the alumnae groups in our state, we are still growing. Our interests have been in rushing activities, in getting acquainted, enjoying our Founders' Day meeting, and in sharing State Day. We plan to support the national projects, and to be active in local community programs. Our members were enthusiastic about Convention and we know this will prove a real help in our progress.

MONTEREY PENINSULA, CALIFORNIA (chartered April 1950). We enjoyed a busy year beginning with an enjoyable Founders' Day dinner and ceremony. The setting up of an otological clinic in Monterey County, which we feel was largely due to our efforts, has become a reality, and we have volunteered to assist with clerical and other duties. Our campaign to bring this clinic to reality has brought us the friendship of a number of other interested local persons, with profit to all.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. We have grown in membership, activities and experience since our chartering in 1950. Rushing was our chief summertime activity, with a climax of a beautiful formal party at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Peacock. Founders' Day was beautifully and symbolically observed, a real ΔZ renewal of dedication. Our membership, from several chapters, felt entirely as one. We have contributed food and toys for local charities. State Day was a wonderful experience, with our new province director as guest of honor. We built up real enthusiasm for the Golden Jubilee convention.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT. This alumnae group, chartered in 1948 largely as the immediate result of interest among young alumnae from Gamma Beta chapter, had really dated back some years to a state-wide organization with irregular meetings and informal program. The new chapter at Connecticut has provided both the motive and the working members for a revived program, and we greatly enjoy our work together. Many of our members are busy with a variety of civic and

social interests but as a group we have successfully made a large quantity of toy furniture for the child cardiac patients of the local hospitals. We have contributed to the chapter at Connecticut and have enjoyed having as guests at a holiday tea, girls from both Gamma Beta and Alpha Kappa chapters. An interesting booklet, "Delta Zeta—Past, Present and Future" was prepared by our president, Jane Kelley Morris.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. Largest project in the entire history of this group has certainly been the assignment as hostesses for the Golden Jubilee Convention. However, aside from this special undertaking, we have had a busy history of social events shared with the girls of Beta Upsilon chapter; or with the city Mothers' Club; of alumnae group meetings based on hobbies, or business activities or some special activity. We have always actively aided the chapter with rushing in many ways, and this past year or so have been working with them on a large project, the raising of funds to contribute to a much-needed dormitory for women on the Newcomb campus. We are proud to report that Delta Zeta made one of the largest contributions of any group. Furnishing the chapter rooms, and more unhappily, helping do over after the floods and hurricanes, also occupied our energies. We have contributed to the Norway layette project, and our members locally are very active in many service groups as we feel this is one valuable way in which to prove our interest and our concern for community welfare.

NEW YORK, N.Y. The activities of such a group as this are greatly affected by the transient situation and the complexities of life in a huge city. However, we feel that our group makes a real contribution to the sorority life of many girls coming into the city, and also that it will be only a matter of time until the younger alumnae from the two chapters at Hunter and N.Y.U. will add greatly to our membership. We try to keep ourselves before the alumnae by a chapter paper "Skyscraper" and by notices via mail and radio. The plan of "open meetings" has proven quite successful—many girls will come to meetings if a companion can be allowed. Our philanthropic project has been gifts of clothing and toys to the New York Foundling hospital. Members also donate about fifteen hours of time a week to service here. We take an active part in the New York Panhellenic, and attendance at affairs in Beekman Tower is representative. We have assisted with a number of special sorority activities including the initiations for alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha and Phi Omega Pi, and entertained national visitors at various times, a real pleasure and benefit.

State **DAYS**



HAPPY MEETING AT GATLINBURG



LOUISVILLE PACKS FRIENDSHIP BOXES



LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



NEW YORK



SOUTH CAROLINA

State Days



MICHIGAN



NEW JERSEY



OHIO

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. A group meeting with outstanding success is this one. Perhaps some of its good fortune is due to a workshop meeting, held in March to make careful plans for the coming year. The chapter has been thorough in its job of membership canvassing and has a wonderful set of files for future reference. It has pioneered in its area, in such matters as entertaining NPC officers, constantly providing excellent newspaper publicity, and its six social gatherings of the year have been well attended and very enjoyable. Moneymaking for the Hearing Aid project netted a generous sum, each year. This past year's Founders' Day banquet had members from twelve different states represented. A hobby show was much enjoyed. This group supports the magazine sales project, Anniversary stamps, has a permanent historian working on a chapter Who's Who, and makes a gift of silver to new babies of members.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA. Our biggest achievement, we believe, is sponsoring the group which became Gamma Upsilon chapter, and being in charge of installation arrangements. We have not forgotten Alpha Epsilon chapter, however, and to them we made a gift of \$150.00 for use in their enlarged chapter house. At Christmas we gave each chapter a silver tray. We are not a large group, but we found a well planned rummage sale profitable to us. Our monthly meetings alternate with social and Standards meetings in order that we may be well acquainted with both ourselves and our sorority. Rushing was an activity in February, the guests being all girls who would enter colleges where we have chapters. We are planning now for an especially inspiring Founders' Day for the Jubilee year.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. This has been a busy year with our chapter. Founders' Day was observed with the traditional party, and in November we assisted in stuffing envelopes for the March of Dimes publicity, as a part of Panhellenic's program. During the Christmas holidays we held a party for collegiate members, their mothers, prospective members and alumnae. Our gifts for the year included contributions to the Children's hospital bazaar, Omaha University Panhellenic Scholarship Fund, the March of Dimes, and linens for the People's hospital. To the college chapters we also gave gifts: to Beta Tau, money to bind LAMP issues and a neon Greek letter sign; to Iota, a cash gift, and to Rho chapter a leather scrapbook. The biggest project for the year was hostessing State Day, an undertaking which was much work but also most rewarding.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. Chartered October, 1950. We observed Founders' Day with a banquet at which we enjoyed movies shown by an alumna of Beta Kappa, showing life in her chapter house. In December we felt as though we had first hand acquaintance with some of the families to which we have sent gifts, since we were shown pictures of some of the families in Europe to whom our boxes had been sent. We have planned to assist in the program of the Santa Ana School for the Deaf. Our chapter joined with other Southern California groups to make State Day, May 17, a most wonderful reunion.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. Luncheon meetings have been our most successful get-togethers this past year. In December we welcomed three new members from three chapters. A later luncheon honored college members and pledges. We have contributed our services to many community projects, Red Cross, Blood Bank, and the like, as Louise Stokes, one of our members, is in charge of all such drives. Betty Grayson, a secretary in station WORZ, has become our very efficient president. We continue to make our various gifts to the college chapters and to support State Day attendance.

PASADENA-FOOTHILL, CALIFORNIA. A steady growth in membership has been very encouraging to us. Our monthly meetings are dinner meetings, and as each member pays for her dinner, it is an aid to the treasury also. In addition to providing both money and service gifts to the two chapters in Los Angeles, we are very proud of our own special project, the work with the blind. We provide meat for one Seeing Eye dog; read to the blind; provide transportation to the recreation center, aid in keeping records; give a party for the blind in Pasadena, with corsages and everything, and have provided the sighted treasurer for the Pasadena Braille club for several years. We also support the city Panhellenic actively, and of course have taken an active part in Southern California State Day events.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS. Ours is a very busy group with many members carrying on an active program of personal duties or hobbies. Our meetings attempt to touch on topics of general interest. Founders' Day was observed in traditional spirit. We have enjoyed movies taken by members, book reviews, and discussions of our representatives in many professions. We sponsored a girl at summer camp, and at Christmastime outfitted a child in connection with the local family welfare program. Some of our members plan to join with Galesburg for Founders' Day this fall.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA. We have concluded a most interesting year, with a varied program that included social events, lectures and entertainment, concluding with our traditional May breakfast. It is our hope that any Delta Zetas who come to this part of the state will avail themselves of our welcome to all. We cooperated with the Phoenix Panhellenic Club in being hostesses to two meetings this past year. As a local project we gave two music scholarships to two talented high school girls, who were enabled to attend the music sessions at Arizona State College at Tempe. They were most appreciative. We are proud that the new State Chairman for Arizona is Josephine Curtis, of our group. A State Day meeting in which Delta Zetas from many parts of the state met together, was wonderfully successful. We hope to repeat and enlarge the meeting in the future.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA. Our year's activities were planned to interest the recent graduates in the activities of the alumnae chapter, and from the delightful fashion show in September on through the meeting honoring seniors, we feel it was a success. In October we observed Omicron's twenty-fifth birthday with a party for the charter members, and honor guests also included Dean Helen Rush, who was Omicron's first pledge. We are very much interested in the forthcoming installation of our new chapter at Indiana State College, and promise her a warm welcome.

PLANT CITY, FLORIDA. Chartered in 1948, this group coöperates actively with the statewide rushing programs, with special interest in A Σ and B M, from which most of our members come. We faithfully support State Day and have enjoyed our service projects for Δ Z, providing layettes, and assisting needy families in our community.

PORTLAND, OREGON. Delta Zetas in the Portland area have been exceedingly active in recent years, due to the careful planning of each officer group which leads us. Our programs, monthly, include dessert, a short business session, then a program. These have been most interesting, and varied. "Know Your Delta Zeta" proved challenging; we enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neuberger (Maxine Brown, Omega) who are respectively senator and representative in the State Legislature, at one meeting. Our moneymaking project, a sale of gift certificates for a local store, was profitable to the tune of \$200.00. We were able to present two more hearing aids to worthy children. Four Christmas parcels to German families were also in our program. We were proud to have Zelta Feike Rodenwald in the Delta

Zeta Court of Honor; and later we honored mothers and high school daughters at a Christmas luncheon. Our chapter maintains an active interest in Chi and Omega college chapters, making each of them a money gift, and at various times service gifts, annually.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND. Each year we schedule a number of social events which are always enjoyed by our membership. Last year our Founders' Day banquet was jointly shared by Providence, South Counties and Beta Alpha college group. We were proud of Beta Alpha for winning the scholarship cup permanently. In Providence we have begun what we hope may eventually become a Panhellenic group, there being none at present. Our philanthropic work for several years has been support of the Children's Heart Association of Rhode Island. We present gifts, and also assist in the "Bluebird," a monthly magazine issued for these children. In addition to local work, we have sent gifts to a family in France and have formed an interesting friendship with them as a result. An abiding interest in Beta Alpha, our own chapter, prompts the tradition of entertaining the seniors each spring, and of making awards for various chapter achievements. We also assist with the various campaigns for furnishing funds, and so forth.

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON. This group is not large, but is very useful to Phi chapter, for whose special aid it was formed. Programs of general interest to alumnae are held, and assistance is given in special campus events such as Homecoming weekend, rushing, and other occasions. The alumnae have assisted in planning and furnishing the chapter house, honoring pledges and seniors, and join with the chapter in Founders' Day, initiations, entertaining officers and many of the chapter events.

QUAD CITIES, IOWA. Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline, Illinois, are the "Quad." We are something of an experiment in alumnae chapters, but our experience has been profitable so far. We began our history with a plastics party, continued with an impressive Founders' Day, have enjoyed book reviews, gift exchanges at Christmas, become much better acquainted with our own Delta Zeta notables through first hand reports of them by visiting members; welcomed "small fry," and have sewed to good purpose for the layette project.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK. A varied program marks our annual schedule. September found us entertaining our husbands. After Founders' Day in October, we turned to making money

for a hearing aid which we gave to a five-year-old boy. Our January meeting had a guest speaker on the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Other events included a theatre party, other moneymaking projects, and a meeting at the Genesee Settlement House. We assist in rushing activities in summer, and also attend functions at the Alpha Kappa chapter house from time to time. We furnish needed articles for the children's ward in our hospital, and give personal service to crippled persons in the hospital.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS. One of our favorite projects is the annual contribution of a \$75.00 scholarship gift to the Rockford Panhellenic fund. In addition, we plan a program to include some social activities, allow for support of Delta Zeta projects, acquaint our members with each other and entertain prospective members. We have been responsible for a number of very fine new members in our college chapters, and find it possible to be of help, in this way, to a number of chapters. We were proud to have one of our own be 1951 Woman of the Year in Delta Zeta.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. Our membership meets in two sections, one midweek, and one on Saturdays. Our constitution was altered in 1951 to make this possible. It has proven a helpful change. However, both groups unite for special occasions, such as Founders' Day. Last year we were happy to honor at this time, Dr. Mary E. Morris, a member of the Honor Court for Woman of the Year. She was given a silver dish, suitably inscribed. Our joint project for the year was the presenting of a hearing aid to a local schoolboy. We were very pleased with the results. Our group also takes part in the city Panhellenic project, work for the crippled children in the Shrine hospital. Personal service and money gifts too, allow alumnae to share in making the lives of these children brighter. We also helped with the very successful fund raising for the Panhellenic scholarship. Our younger sisters in Gamma Gamma chapter also receive gifts from us now and then, as well as other manifestations of interest. We should like to enroll any new alumnae in our area and welcome the news of their arrival.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA. We received our charter October 24, 1951, and found that our group had twenty-three members, representing twelve different colleges. Our first year's project was to procure a hearing aid for a little boy who had been able to use one only on loan from his school. We raised our money in a successful baked goods sale, most purchasers being very complimentary of our good cause. The first year

has been very encouraging and we extend to any who come into our community, a cordial invitation to join us or at least visit us.

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. We have had a busy and enjoyable year. Among the experiences which contributed to the enjoyment were our experiences with Christmas gifts to children in the school for the hard of hearing. We also worked busily at moneymaking projects to finance another hearing aid in this school. In addition, we have continued our contributions to the French school which we had earlier adopted. Working with children provides a very real satisfaction. Then another source of joy was having five Delta Zeta daughters from Sacramento pledged to Mu chapter. We have enjoyed a series of Panhellenic luncheons designed to make our NPC groups better acquainted. At Christmas time we annually make doll clothes, gifts or toys for distribution to the homes for children and aged in our city.

SALEM, OREGON. Our biggest project for the year was being hostess for State Day in May. This was lots of work for a small group like ours, but well worth all the planning and effort. This event closed a successful year in which we had contributed through CARE, to a family in Germany whose name we received from Else Hess, Delta Zeta. We also gave Christmas gifts to five local children. A special pleasure has been knowing our new province director, Johnnie Tustin.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. With a varying membership due to the fact that so many of our group have Army obligations, we have nevertheless enjoyed a year of interesting programs, and have found it a great satisfaction to make our contribution to the sorority projects. Bunny Gale has made us feel very conscious of Delta Zeta's policies in citizenship and service.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA. Outstanding event in our recent history was the installation of Gamma Omicron chapter, in whose formation we were privileged to have a part, and for whose installation we helped serve as hostesses. Since the addition of this chapter our membership has been very gratifyingly increased by the alumnae members initiated into the chapter. We are glad to welcome them. Other events and projects growing out of the new chapter include the selling of Christmas cards and wrappings as a financial project, and an annual Christmas party for pledges, collegiate and alumnae members; the sponsoring of a Mothers' Club for the new group, the selection of Delta Zeta hostesses for the college Panhellenic house, and the establishment of a professional advisory council to aid initiates.



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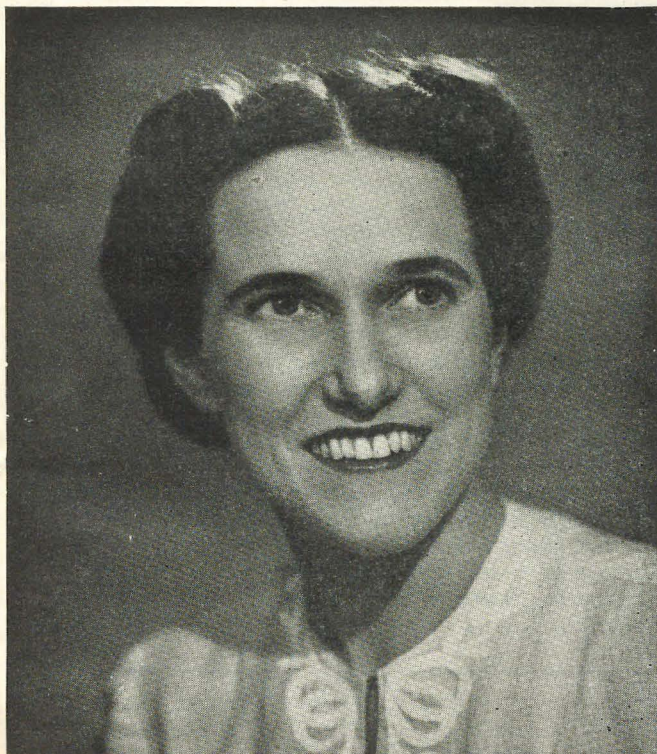


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Alumnæ Vice-President, 1945-47



EDNA WHEATLEY, *Eta*
Province Director, 1933-36;
National Treasurer, 1936-38

Former National Officers Continue Alumnae Service in Many Chapters



MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL, *Alpha Sigma*
National Vice-President, 1942-1945



HELEN MYER CRAIG, *Mu*
National Secretary 1934-40, Chairman of National Building Board, Alumnæ Regional Director 1951-.

SANTA BARBARA-VENTURA. Our group was organized in 1947 and has enjoyed four busy and prosperous years. We observed our birthday with a dinner meeting. One of our projects has been the gift of clothing to displaced persons in Europe as well as to needy persons aided by local welfare organizations. We have also undertaken to assist with work for a local hospital in Ventura, and provide gifts for teen-age patients in the Camarillo Hospital. This next year we will have the vice-presidency of the Santa Barbara City-Panhellenic. We assisted with a most successful fashion show and tea at which more than \$800.00 was cleared to be used in the college scholarship fund. We enjoyed Southern California State Day in May.

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES, CALIFORNIA. With a large membership, and a large territory covered, this group has found a good solution to lie in the formation of a number of groups, with separate programs, a unified board to administer business, and some joint affairs each year. The recent years have seen many large and successful projects in addition to the smaller, more intimate and social events. The beautiful redecoration of Mu's house is one of these achievements. Another was the startlingly successful rummage sale which the group sponsored to aid with the house fund for the San Jose chapter house. Six months later the alumnae were privileged to attend the Gamma Lambda housewarming, with most happy results. Founders' Day, the annual alumna party for Mu chapter, the spring benefit, and spring party honoring Mu seniors, are highlights on this successful calendar. Bay Cities also sponsors the national projects of Foreign Friendships, in which it stresses Greek gifts; and Hearing Aids, supported by gifts to the Geraldine King Thompson Memorial Fund. Bay Cities does excellent work with its magazine project, renders untiring service to Mu in advisory capacity, and plans to promote other alumnae activities in Northern California.

SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA, CALIFORNIA. Chartered April, 1950. The Peninsula chapter has a number of traditions already well established. One is the annual fall dinner dance, and another is a fashion show which is a moneymaking project. An annual Christmas party, with the providing of a gift of food for local charity, is also customary. The group supports the hearing aid project, and assists with the alumnae projects devoted to the welfare of the California college chapters.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA. This is a new group following the establishment of Gamma Lambda chapter. Its members include a number of alumnae from the new chapter. An enjoyable meeting last year was one devoted to the Hawaiian Islands, complete even to authentic refreshments. Founders' Day was enjoyed at the chapter house, at which time the bookshelves and other equipment added by alumnae during the summer were displayed and admired. The new Mothers' Club were guests at our November meeting. At our Christmas party we also filled two baskets for the Salvation Army. February found the entire group, alumnae, their families and the college chapter, enjoying a potluck together. The chapter issues a newsletter twice a year.

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA. This chapter has had a very successful year, under president Lou Hoover. It holds three moneymaking affairs each year, of which the Christmas dinner is possibly most popular and always successful. Philanthropies include local sponsorship of a needy family; the giving of Christmas and Easter gifts to local needy persons; sending CARE parcels abroad. In February the Santa Monica alumnae took part in rushing for both Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi chapters and also provides the alumnae advisory Council for the Westwood chapter house. The chapter profits by having members of Alpha Chi active chapter attend meetings to report on chapter affairs and discuss its programs. An annual party for husbands and fathers is a tradition with the Santa Monica group, one much enjoyed.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. With a membership of approximately 200, Seattle carries on a vigorous program. It gives an annual fashion show, proceeds of which go to a local spastic school. Programs include a talk by a popular fashion editor, Founders' Day with guest speaker, a party for the seniors. Each summer following a national convention, a summer luncheon is held, at which a report from convention is brought to the members. This has proven very popular. The chapter is of great aid to Kappa both materially, such as assisting with house financing, redecorating, providing refreshments for rushing, and in advisory roles. The two groups combined to hold a most enjoyable State Day last spring, and were also proud to entertain the National Council at the time of its 1949 Council meeting in the northwest. Membership of this group includes a large number of former members of Beta Phi Alpha and Phi Omega Pi, and the Who's Who of Seattle alumnae includes representatives from all three groups. We assist a foreign student who is being housed by Kappa chapter.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA. Our monthly meets are planned for variety and service. We maintain a close interest with Sigma chapter and find our Panhellenic association a valuable one. Being close to Texas we also receive members from her chapters and our rushing efforts have been interesting and successful.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA. A new group, this one is unique in that its membership comes from the three states of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, which are all included in "Sioux City." Our monthly meetings featured rushing last year, very successfully. We are enthusiastically entering into the full ΔZ program for alumnae.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. This is a small group and together with members in Elkhart and Mishawaka, makes a larger unit which participates in summer rushing, takes active interest in supporting a children's ward in Memorial Hospital and supports all Indiana projects.

SOUTH COUNTIES, RHODE ISLAND. Chartered in 1949, this group is an offshoot from the older Providence alumnae organization. The new group adopted and has continued to aid a family in France as a philanthropic project. Sharing the major interest of Beta Alpha College chapter, South Counties alumnae take part in the traditional events which unite alumnae and college members.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON. This alumnae group has enjoyed its contacts with an English family which it has adopted for its Foreign Friendships projects. In addition, the chapter is very well represented in the social and civic activities of its home city. Assistance for Phi chapter has been of special interest, as many members are Phi Alumnae. Entertaining President Gertrude Fariss and claiming Province Director Johnny Tustin have brought a more realistic conception of the national programs.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. Springfield alumnae are an old and diversified group. Its local program centers on Beta Chi, and relations between the two groups are congenial and profitable. In conjunction with the Mothers' Club, the alumnae gave Beta Chi new tables last year. The Panhellenic and civic activities of the city are well supported. Springfield has sent many parcels abroad, and has furnished five hearing aids to school children in the city. More than \$600.00 has been raised for this project. Means used are rummage sales, Christmas cards, children's books and stationery. A very delightful newsletter, "The Candle," goes out to all Beta Chi alumnae everywhere.

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA. Chartered in the spring of 1952, this group centers its financial activities around Alpha Epsilon chapter's new house. It honored the college chapter and pledges with a tea, and later on entertained husbands of alumnae in the new house to demonstrate results of their work. A successful bazaar provided both fun and funds. The highlight of the year was State Day held in connection with the installation of the new chapter at Oklahoma City University. Several of our own alumnae had a major part in the preliminary work of installing the group.

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK. Dividing its interests between the activities directed toward Alpha Kappa chapter and the national philanthropic programs, this group has had a successful career. Regular purchases of hearing aids to handicapped children recommended by the Speech and Hearing Center of Syracuse University, have been made. A number of boxes have been sent to Japan in the Foreign Friendships program. The group finances a Memorial Scholarship honoring Hilda Schnauber, proceeds going to the high-ranking ΔK pledge each year. A varied program is provided, and close association with the Mothers' Club is traditional.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON. We divide our philanthropic projects to send packages to an English family with four growing children, and assistance to the cerebral palsy work in the local schools. Our programs are varied in nature, and cover not only Delta Zeta but civic and general collegiate interests. We have undertaken to increase our part in the membership program work, and have enjoyed the activities pertaining to State Day. We are very proud of some of our members whose work in civic and social work has brought honor to themselves and to us. Our Founders' Day and Christmas parties are planned to honor the daughters of members, and the Delta Zeta mothers.

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA. Our group is not large but we do experience occasional spurts of growth from newcomers, who are always welcomed. With Alpha Sigma in our midst, we find much to do for the college chapter and its house, as well as having always taken a very active part in Florida State Days. We have carried on a program of assistance to the underprivileged children in our locality.

TAMPA, FLORIDA. The highlight of our year is the Christmas party at which we entertain the new pledges from our Florida chapters. This makes our summertime rushing seem very worthwhile. We work actively in local Panhellenic and

civic projects, as well as making our contributions to the national philanthropies. As Tampa receives a good many northern visitors through the winter season, we invite all Delta Zetas coming this way to accept our hospitality.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA. Our formal organization dates only from 1950, but we find our meetings very enjoyable and have been glad to welcome several younger alumnae recently. We plan a diversified program, and our chief Delta Zeta activity is in assisting with local rushing for the college chapters near us. We have a representative number of members in various educational and civic groups in the city, and anticipate a healthy growth.

TOLEDO, OHIO. We had a most enjoyable year of programs based on the occupations or special interests of our members. During the winter we sponsored a tea for students home on vacation, and during the summer we assist the college members with their rushing parties. Our philanthropic interests are numerous and varied, but we find it possible to raise a goodly sum of money by handling sales of Christmas cards, wrappings, and similar necessities. It was a pleasure to assist with the installation of the new chapter at Kent State and now we have an added incentive for Delta Zeta service and friendship with this group.

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA. As a chartered group we are new, although we have been meeting and working busily for Alpha Gamma and for State Day affairs for a number of years. Each year we undertake some project for the house, recently assisting with new draperies, chair coverings and glass. Each month we contribute magazines to Bryce hospital, a service we believe to be really useful. We also sponsor a local family with food gifts not only at holidays but other times in the year.

TWIN CITIES, MINNESOTA. Formed at the time of Gamma's installation, the group has maintained a close interest in all of Gamma's development and has assisted constantly with the house and social activities. We meet in two sections, afternoon and evening, but unite for Founders' Day, State Day, Mother-Daughter picnic, June luncheon and rushing parties. We assume the responsibility for issuing the Gamma-phone, a newsletter for our alumnae, which has continued for many years. This year we have revised our constitution and directory, also, and have made an effort to reach every member in our area with at least one topic of interest. Hostessing State Days has been one of our pleasant duties for several years, and we were also happy to plan for the Silver Anni-

versary of Gamma chapter, at which time we honored our charter members. A vigorous program in support of the national philanthropic work is supported by such financial undertakings as our very successful Carnival.

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS. A very successful plan for meetings was that of gathering in the chapter house for our own programs. In this way we felt our group and the college girls became very much better acquainted. Founders' Day and Christmas parties with them were exceptionally enjoyable. In addition to the assistance which we have given Alpha Beta on her house decorations and improvement, we have adopted a Dutch family with four children, furnished clothing for an entire family, and sent food and clothing to a fresh-air school in France.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sometimes we are inclined to feel a little surprised at ourselves—we do seem to gather a very gratifying number of VIPs here in Washington's ΔZ group. We enjoy a very well-rounded series of programs, therefore, and also devote a great deal of energy and interest to the ways in which we may help Alpha Delta Chapter. For instance, when vandals ruined the chapter room some time ago, we were able to help quickly and effectively. We always entertain the seniors at a June breakfast, and share Founders' Day with the chapter, too. Our local philanthropic work, supporting a room in the Children's Hospital, has really been a joy, and we are proud of the large number of contributions we have made to the Foreign Friendships project. We welcome to Washington all members from everywhere.

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN. Having been chartered in the fall of 1951, we have not a great deal to report in the way of accomplishments. Our united efforts with Gamma Theta chapter have provided a year of interesting programs, and a real beginning toward a Mothers' Club as well as an alumnae chapter. We are distributing our efforts to cover all the orthodox ΔZ programs, and have spent a busy summer with preparations for our second year of activity.

WEST SUBURBAN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Ours was a busy and very profitable year. The philanthropic work we selected was the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, in Chicago. We had the aid of our afternoon and junior groups in this work. Another of our long-range projects is assistance with the Alpha Beta house redecorating. Our committee on this work is most efficient. Delta Zeta took a very active part in fostering and then supporting a local Panhellenic organization. It has been a great success. We raise our funds through two large projects annually,

but we enjoy the social side of these also. We are now looking forward to our Golden Jubilee Founders' Day, which always unites all the Chicago groups.

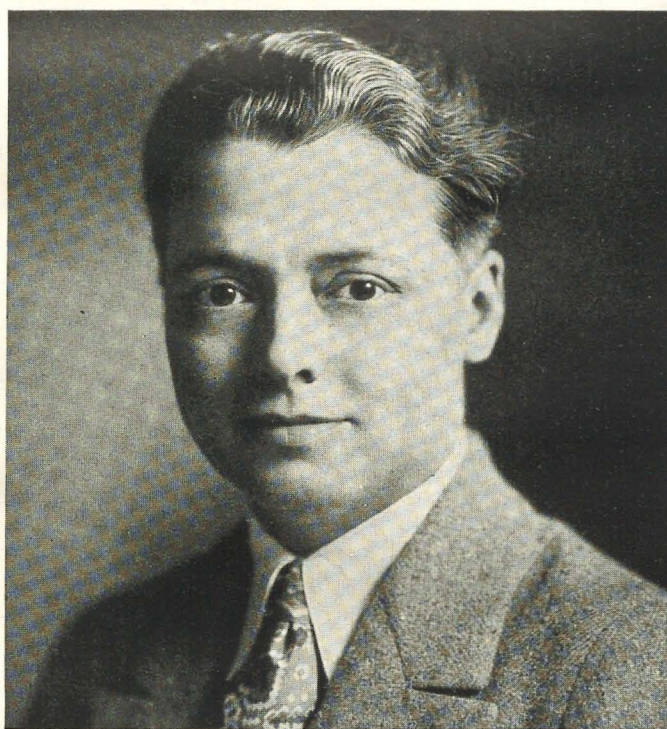
WESTSIDE CLEVELAND, OHIO. Chartered 1949. We enjoyed the activities of a year in which we felt that we were of assistance to Gamma Alpha chapter, and also enjoyed their hospitality to us, which included a most enjoyable Founders' Day. We found that entertaining our husbands with a spring frolic was one of the best liked meetings. Our other interests include a joint meeting with the East Side group, sponsoring a foreign family, and taking part in Panhellenic here.

WICHITA, KANSAS. Chartered May, 1949. We have regular meetings the second Tuesday of each month and extend to all newcomers a special invitation to join us. We seem to have an unusually wide representation of membership. Our activities have included serving as hostesses, in 1951, for the first all-state Kansas State Day; assistance in the scholarships given the Logopedics Insti-

tute; donating blood, and entertaining servicemen at Ft. Riley. Another most interesting project was the project of locating as many former Kansas members of ΔZ as possible. We located them as far away as Australia, Germany and Japan.

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON. Chartered in 1950, we meet each first Monday evening. Our meetings combine both business and social nature. We take part in the city Panhellenic program, and as a local philanthropic project have decided to aid the school for spastics. We have enjoyed our new member, Dorothy Gossett, Kappa, a member of the Yakima Valley Junior College. Founders' Day will find us again observing the ritual and looking forward to the next fifty years!

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. Our official status is the result of State Day enthusiasm. Though not yet a large group we find our monthly meetings keep up our ΔZ education, and our part in the altruistic work gives us something to keep working for.



DR. HELEN JOHNSTON, *Iota*
Prominent Des Moines Physician
National Treasurer, 1930-36

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AN EXCHANGE LETTER FOR DELTA ZETA MOTHERS' CLUBS

NO. 1

BETA UPSILON MOTHERS' CLUB WELCOMES "YOU ALL" TO DELTA ZETAS JUBILEE CONVENTION

From the moment they heard that Delta Zeta had chosen their city for her golden Jubilee Convention, Beta Upsilon Mothers' Club began to plan their part in the sorority's birthday celebration. They are enthusiastically looking forward to the convention and you at convention and enjoy their hi-

Mothers' Clubs, one link in the continuous chain of Delta Zeta associations, shared with the rest of the sorority in a high point of attainment to report at the Golden Jubilee Convention. Fern Riley Wilson, resourceful, dyed-in-the-wool enthusiast for this organization, was a proud chairman as she reported "Fifty Mothers' Clubs" and growing. In '52, "Unity with Diversity" proved to be the characteristic trade-mark of these groups as evidenced by their discussions and reports. An effective bond of information and inspiration is the bulletin "Column News", which Fern edits; another tie is in the use of the much-loved initiation ritual prepared for these groups by Evelyn Adams Costello and Lillian Adams Amerman, while the wearing of the column badge, designed especially for Delta Zeta mothers, is the one last touch to unite the long list of mothers whom Delta Zeta delights to acclaim.

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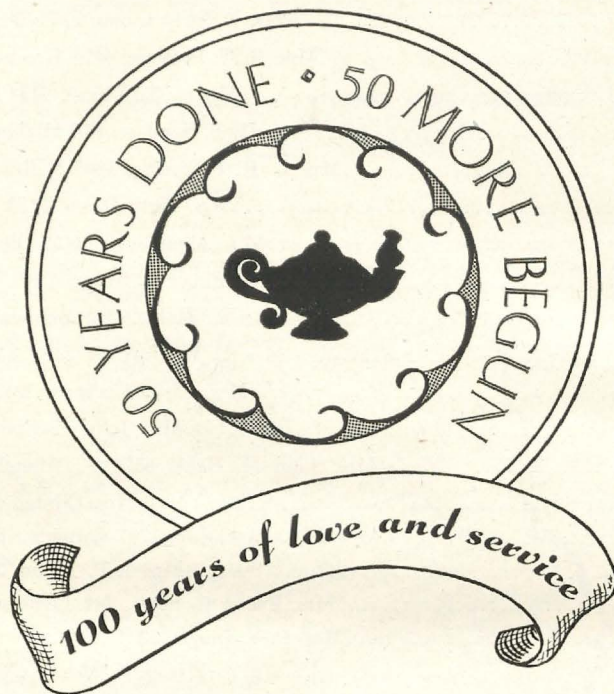
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*Flame of the Lamp, we will tend thee,
Ever faithfully, eagerly;
Gleam of the Lamp, we will follow thee
With unswerving footsteps.
Warmth of the Lamp, we will share thee,
Lighting new torches of friendship.*

*Flame of the Lamp, fire of the Lamp,
Burn in our hearts forever.
Flame of dreams, fire of deeds,
Glow in our hearts forever.
Fair flame, white fire, enkindle
Flame on the altar of life,
Fire on the hearthstone of life.*

*That we may see;
That we may be clear-visioned and worthy
Of bearing the Undying Flame.*

MIRIAM MASON SWAIN, *Epsilon*



The Flame Eternal



BETA—Abbie Dibble Cross (Mrs. Guerney T.) '13 on June 11, 1952
at the home of her daughter

ZETA—Beth Barton '11 on August 28, 1952; Ruth Inhelder Hobert
(Mrs. Harold M.) '15 on Sept. 29, 1952

KAPPA—Mary Jacqueline Schueler Watkins (Mrs. Dow) '48

LAMBDA—Ruth Imthurn Horton (Mrs. Glen) '31

NU—Gertrude Blanche Foley (Mrs. William D.) '14 on May 23, 1952
in Los Angeles. CHARTER MEMBER

XI—Lucy Draper Fuller (Mrs. William Maxwell) '22

OMICRON—Norinne S. Riley '32 on June 3, 1952

PI—Virginia Crum Malone (Mrs. John) '33 on July 13, 1952;
Frances Henry '37

TAU—Doris Phalen Buchenberger (Mrs. Howard) '49 on Sept. 20,
1952; Catherine M. Corscot '98; Kathleen Leigh West (Mrs. Con-
verse D.) '10 in October 1952

BETA BETA—Katherine Hamley Bernacchi (Mrs. Robert J.) x '45 on
June 23, 1952 in Kenosha, Wisconsin; Alice Parry Sackett (Mrs.
Ralph L)

BETA TAU—Clara Thomas Hoffman (Mrs. Walter) '20 on December
28, 1951

What **TO DO** When

(For chapter officers, alumnae advisory board chairmen, province directors)

● **December**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to National Secretary no later than December 15.
- 15—Standards Chairman report to Province Director on program.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to province director.
- House Corporation Boards*—Treasurer sends copy of Income tax form 990 to Collector of Internal Revenue in her state. Also sends copy of Form 990 with copies of year's financial statements to National Treasurer.

● **January**

- 1—First Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- 1—Service fee of \$1.00 for each member and pledge in chapter and \$2.00 chapter LAMP subscription should be sent in to National Headquarters.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. Austin Sullivan, no later than January 15.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to Province Director.
- 25—Chapter Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.

● **February**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Austin Sullivan, no later than February 15.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to province director.
- 25—Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to National Treasurer.

● **March**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Chapter histories due National History Chairman from the retiring historian.
- 15—Standards Chairman report to Province Director.
- 15—Chapter Editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in hands of the LAMP Editor by April 1.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Austin Sullivan, no later than March 15.
- 15—College Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for April 1 deadline.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to province director.
- 25—Treasurer using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 25—Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form. Immediately after election of officers, president should schedule conferences between each new and old officer and committee chairman.
- 31—Presidents hold 3-hour Officers' Training Course with newly elected officers.

● **April**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.
- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. Austin Sullivan, no later than April 15.
- 15—Name and address of new Rush Chairman by note on postcard to your Province Director and to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to province director.
- 25—Chapter Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.

● **May**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 10—Report to your Province Director of rush school and send fall party plans to Province Director.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. Austin Sullivan, no later than May 15.
- 15—Résumé of year's activities or special reports should be sent by the retiring President of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President before May 10.
- 15—Candidates for Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood Award due on blanks furnished by National Headquarters.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to Province Director.
- 25—Corresponding Secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to Province Director.
- 25—Chapter Treasurer, using yellow supplies, send material to Simplified Audits.

● **June**

- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed and copy sent to your Province Director.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship Chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the National Secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the Scholarship Chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the National Secretary.
- 15—Alumnae Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for July 1 deadline.
- 25—Chapter Treasurer, using yellow sheets, sends material to Simplified Audits.

RUSH CHAIRMEN—RUSHING DATES FOR FALL OF 1953 SUBMITTED TO PROVINCE DIRECTOR AND DUE TO MRS. ODIS A. JOHNSON, P.O. BOX 351, THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA.

Alumnae Chapters

● **December**

- 1—Treasurer sends copy of Income tax form 990 to Collector of Internal Revenue in her state; also a copy to National Treasurer.

● **January**

- 15—Alumnae LAMP Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for February 1 deadline.

● **March**

- 15—Chapter LAMP Editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in the hands of the Editor not later than April 1.

● **April**

- Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

● **May**

- 15—Résumé of year's activities or special reports should be sent by retiring President of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President before May 10.

● **June**

- 15—Alumnae Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for July 1 deadline.



Delta Zeta Names Literally Come by the Yard

Betty Lawler, Alpha Pi, and Diana Kaulbach, Gamma Lambda, find their own names on the ribbons of names. Irene Boughton finds the addressograph streamers no novelty and wishes every Delta Zeta would keep the national office informed at once of changes of address and of names.

IF YOU

Have Changed Your Name or Address

Please fill in this notice NOW and mail it to
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1325 CIRCLE TOWER, INDIANAPOLIS 4, INDIANA

Maiden Name Chapter

Husband's Name..... Date of Marriage

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Name

Street and Number

City, and State

PRESENT ADDRESS

Name

Street and Number

City, Zone and State

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*"Oh, thank me not that songs I bring thee! Nay, let me offer thanks to thee!
Thy gift were they!
I but return thee what now and ever thine shall be . . .
For clear in thy radiant eyes they shone;
There, in that light, I did but read them.
Dost thou not know they are thine own?"*

Much that is interesting, even important, has had to be crowded out of this record. No one regrets that more than I. A few errors in spelling and punctuation peer out of the May section. May we call them to your attention and hope you will deal lightly with Banta and us? On page 76 "Mrs." Coleman would be correct; page 95 "Cookson"; page 127, Mrs. Cunningham should be "former national president of Phi Omega Pi." And on page 147 we wish to make matters right by establishing Mr. Roy Van Dusen as an alumnus of Purdue, rather than DePauw. . . . There may be some others to be discovered. Let us hope that none violates the spirit of the book or causes any error for later records.

To your happiness and deeper realization of our shared privilege, this book has been lovingly directed, and it is deliberately closed with what it is my own prayer we may all feel and exemplify in the years now opening, a "Re-dedication."

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