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# What **TO DO** When

## College Chapters

### PLAN NOW FOR THE 1960 CONVENTION

#### • **May—HAPPY MAY DAY!**

- 1—*Activity Chairman's* planning report due.  
*Combined membership* report due from vice-presidents and scholarship chairman.  
*President* sends letter to Province Director, with a copy to CCA.  
*Rush Chairman*—follow same directions as given for April.  
All minimum required programs should be completed.  
*Standards Chairman*—reports due immediately following Standards meetings. Make certain that all reports have been mailed.  
*Scholarship Chairman*—sends report Form E to National Committee member, if on scholarship probation.  
*Press Chairman*—sends clippings (when publicity occurs) to Director of Public Relations.

#### **May 1 to 7—ANNUAL REPORT**

- 5—Annual report must be postmarked on or before this date. Activity portion of report may be sent in by May 15, if major campus events occur after May 1.  
*Standards Chairman*—deadline date for sending last report on meeting to assigned committee member.  
*Treasurer* mails report (chapters using white materials).
- 12—*Treasurer* mails report (chapters using yellow materials).
- 15—Applications for Grace Mason Lundy Award and Florence Hood Award must be postmarked on or before this date and sent to College Chapter Administrator.  
*Historian's* report co-signed by President and placed in chapter history notebook, with one copy sent to the CCA.  
*Corresponding Secretary* mails statistical report to National Headquarters.

#### • **June**

- 1—*Combined membership* report due from vice-presidents and scholarship chairman.  
*President* sends letter to Province Director.
- 5—*Treasurer* mails report (chapters using white materials).
- 10—Attractive pictures and feature material for the Fall LAMP should be mailed before this date. *College chapter* reports are NOT due for this issue.
- 12—*Treasurer* mails report (chapters using yellow materials).

### USE DZ SEALS ON YOUR SUMMER CORRESPONDENCE

#### • **July**

- 5—*Treasurer* mails report (chapters using white materials). Last report of year must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1959.
- 12—*Treasurer* mails report (chapters using yellow materials). Last report of year must be postmarked no later than July 12, 1959.
- 30—*President* writes letters concerning plans for fall to all chapter members.  
*Rush Chairman* completes final drive for recommendations for fall rush.



# THE *Lamp* OF DELTA ZETA

**JEANINE EMINIAN LEWIS**  
*Editor*

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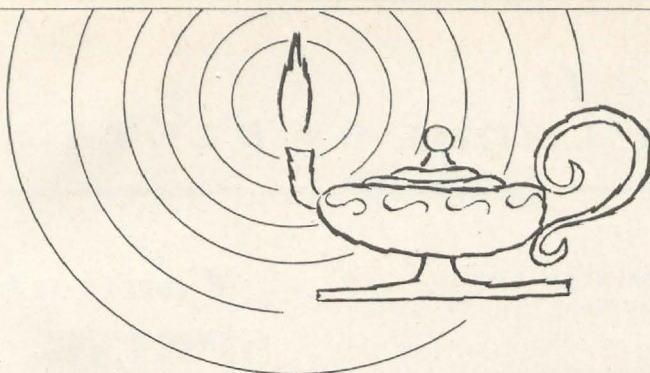
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## DELTA ZETA HONOR ROLL OF LAMPLIGHTERS

*From the National Scholarship Reports we present these members, who have attained straight A averages during the past two semesters:*

### *Spring 1958*

Alpha: Anne Bard  
 Theta: Sharon Kay Newhouse  
 Kappa: Susan Blauert  
       Shelby Collard  
 Pi: Sharon Altman  
       Joyce McCoy  
 Psi: Joyce Hayes  
 Alpha Alpha: Michelle Melyn  
 Alpha Gamma: Drucilla Christian  
 Alpha Theta: Cecily Sparks  
 Alpha Sigma: Nancy Cash  
 Alpha Upsilon: Judith Kittredge  
       Dorothy Deveroux  
 Beta Alpha: Judith Nowakowski  
 Beta Kappa: Ethel Bortle  
       Marilyn Werner  
 Beta Pi: Sarah Spaulding  
 Beta Chi: Alice Danford  
       Nancy Danford  
 Beta Sigma: Doleta Dickenson  
       Judith Raven  
 Gamma Lambda: Marjorie Nickson  
 Gamma Kappa: Marilyn Dodge  
       Beverly Law  
 Gamma Nu: Jean Cutlip  
       Carol McCann, Clare Roellig  
       Gayle Strader, Joan Wodtke  
 Gamma Upsilon: Shirley Hodges  
 Delta Omicron: Betty Jo Litter  
 Delta Upsilon: Janice Howgate  
 Delta Omega: Vina Nickels Oldach  
 Epsilon Mu: Mollie Ross  
 Epsilon Omicron: Sharlene Hobrock  
 Gamma Gamma: Diana Hackler  
       Marcia Rissler  
 Delta Beta: Elsa Fernandez  
 Delta Chi: Sandy Libby  
       Hazel Rosell

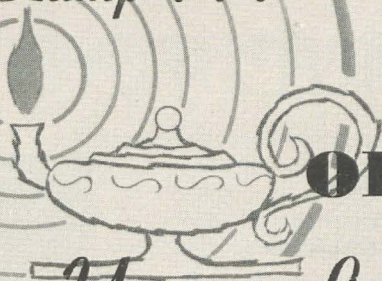
### *Fall 1958*

Alpha: Barbara Gibson  
       Jan Mattfeld, Sally Phillips  
 Epsilon: Jane Baker

Nancy Bell, Darlene Blacker  
 Karen Gast, Barbara Knoll  
 Theta: Peg Carter  
       Beverley Herbst, Shirley Miller  
       Carol Morgan, Judy Zimmerman  
 Mu: Lorraine Canino  
 Pi: Sharon Altman  
 Chi: Myra J. McBride  
 Psi: Joella Boyer  
       Mary Ruth Evans, Joyce Hayes  
       Sally Mabel  
 Alpha Theta: Cecily Sparks  
 Alpha Sigma: Ann Duncan  
       Betty Sheppard  
 Alpha Tau: Julie Hallmark  
       Katherine Giddens, Dorothy Stroup  
 Alpha Upsilon: Judith Kittredge  
       Gail Masterman  
 Beta Xi: Eleanor Haywood  
       Jo Marie Holt  
 Beta Rho: Jane Idleman  
 Beta Sigma: Judith Raven  
 Beta Tau: Mary Johnson  
       Jean Springer  
 Gamma Beta: Marietta Schwickert  
 Gamma Gamma: Diana Haekler  
       Sharon Kennedy, Marcia Rissler  
 Gamma Kappa: Barbara Evans  
       Joan Hartzell  
 Gamma Theta: Arlene Cassidy  
 Gamma Pi: Dolores Braamse  
       Sheila Henderson  
 Gamma Phi: Lynda Graham  
 Gamma Upsilon: Myrtle Foster  
 Delta Gamma: Barbara Bowen  
       Patricia Crutcher  
 Delta Theta: Ervalyn Thomson  
 Delta Chi: Mary Lou Rendell  
 Delta Omega: Dianne Miller  
 Delta Iota: H. Geysen  
       J. Clinton  
 Epsilon Beta: Stella Holmes Craig  
 Epsilon Lambda: Beth Young  
 Epsilon Rho: Judith Klamm



*This is our Lamp . . .*



## THE LAMP OF LEARNING

*Are You a Lamplighter?*

by Sue Bebb  
*National Scholarship Chairman*

Will your Lamp continue to burn bright and strong throughout every school year?

Only if your chapter puts forth a continuous effort, day by day and month by month, to perform not only the mechanics of a good scholarship program, but more important, to inspire your members to seek high scholastic achievement—to keep ever before you the values and importance of striving for knowledge.

What steps can you take to help achieve a high scholastic standing? Here is a basic program for the chapter scholarship chairman concerned not so much with the scholar's motivation as with the positive program a chapter should pursue to implement the motivation. This summary is general because chapters differ in their requirements, and the details must necessarily fill your individual needs:

1. **FAMILIARIZE:** You must thoroughly know and enforce the scholastic policies and rules of your university, of Delta Zeta nationally, of the local Panhellenic. Without a clear understanding of these aims, no local program can succeed.
2. **ANALYZE:** A set of local chapter scholarship rules should be prepared, designed to cover all situations in general and specifically to fit the chapter's possibly unique conditions. Consistent enforcement of these rules is a "must."

### 3. **EDUCATE:**

- a. The chapter: A chapter convinced of the value and necessity of such rules and well-informed about them will be a cooperative chapter.
- b. The parents: Inform them of the general policies and rules and enlist their aid. This is especially important where all or most of the members live at home and the chapter has no direct control over study conditions.

### 4. **IMPLEMENT:** Once set up, the basic rules must be implemented for effective results.

- a. Proper physical conditions for studying are essential: quiet study rooms, adequate lighting and ventilation, proper table or desks and chairs. Studying in the same surroundings, under the same conditions, at regular times, when established as a habit is a most effective tool for good scholarship.
- b. Help to the members and especially to the pledges in preparing their individual study-budgets and encouraging them to follow these until it becomes a habit is a vital step.
- c. Provision of reference material, pamphlets, bulletins, etc. on "How to Study," "How to Take Notes," "How to Prepare for Examinations" is important, but it is necessary to help the members use these materials effectively.
- d. Establishment of a tutorial system to aid individual members who are having scholastic difficulties will solve many of these troubles.

### 5. **STIMULATE:** A system of chapter awards to pro-

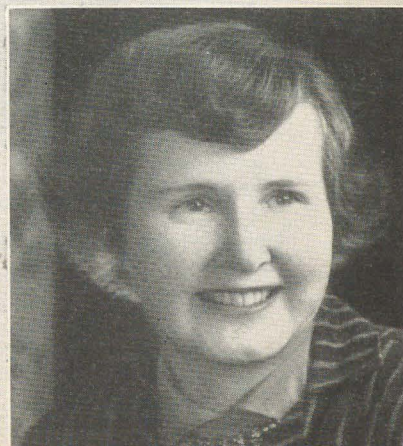
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### YOUR NEW CHAIRMAN

SUE BEBB, Delta Zeta's new National Scholarship Chairman, brings a Lamplighter's enthusiasm and a former teacher's experience to this important task. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, she taught high school history for several years before her marriage. Her husband, Bob (Robert S. Bebb) is an insurance agent, and they have four children: Bob, eight; Dick, six; Sheri Sue, four; and Leslie Ann, nine months.

Sue has served on college chapter advisory boards and as Province Director in past years as an alumna. Her home is in San Jose, California.

SUE BEBB





## TAILORED TO FIT

by Edith Allen Brown  
National Director of Housing  
Past National Scholarship Chairman

I LIKE TO THINK of Scholarship being fitted to the individual in somewhat the same degree as styling in fashions: No one style best fits every figure, but every figure may be flattered by the style that fits it best. Just so in a good scholarship program. The pledge must be given the basic patterns of correct study environment, study schedule, work habits, study techniques, note-taking and studying for exams, and helped and encouraged in every way possible to adjust her college life to fit pleasantly into what she will at first consider a tedious grind.



EDITH BROWN

### R: SELF DISCIPLINE

To "make the grade" in college today is not an easy task. The other day my daughter was helping her ten-year-old son with some of his school work with which he was having great difficulty. After observing them occupied with about two hours of hard work, five-year-old Rickey announced, "When I finish kindergarten I am going to quit school. It just isn't worth it."

Sometimes, I am sure during our college career we all think that it just isn't worth the labor involved. In this day and age when we so badly need the well-trained, superior people in all fields it behooves all of us as educators and counselors to encourage young people, not only to finish their college educations and to continue if possible to attain higher degrees, but to strive for superior scholarship. The completion of an education may entail hardship, may require sacrifice and much self-discipline but we know it is worth it.

Johnson said: "Impatience of study is the mental disease of the present generation." Part of the job of the sorority is to help to cure this disease.

—EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO  
Immediate Past National President

After the pledge has finished her "basic train-

ing" of making out a study chart, going to study table at designated hours, reporting all grades and cuts, and been counseled on her course schedule, she will begin to comprehend the basic patterns so fundamental to learning. Delta Zeta can still help her reach her greatest potential by guarding against the sloppy habits of wasting time, failing to put "first things first" (studying), and being satisfied with "getting by." We want all our members to be just as outstanding in their scholarship as in other campus activities. Respectable scholarship is equally as important as personal grooming, good manners, courtesy and graciousness.

We expect our chapter scholarship program will not only help our pledge to learn the fundamentals of studying but will also make her aware of her individual traits so she will strive to make the most of her potential ability. If she has learned her lesson well and if her response has met the group approval and standards of Delta Zeta, and if she has evidenced an attitude of pride in good scholarship, then she is well on the way to forming her own study habits. She may come up with some peculiarities and schedules difficult to explain, but she need not have to justify them if she still hits the top scholarship spot, because she knows how to make the pattern fit her figure. She has indeed learned to "Tailor to Fit."



## **A Challenge by Two DZ Collegians**

*The following letter to their student newspaper was written by two Beta Chi DZ's in response to its charges of apathy among Wittenberg students. Although a well-rounded college experience, including citizenship and social development, is essential in these days of emphasis on technical training, their spirited comments are a needed reminder that this development should be on a high level compatible with the traditional academic values.*

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WITTENBERG *Torch*:

Apathy on the Wittenberg campus? We agree! But we feel there is a misplaced emphasis on the secondary and minor aspects of our college life. What do the students hear over and over again . . . ? Why don't you—yell at football games, support convos, paint freshmen green, attend class meetings, standardize your dress, and JOIN THE BAND!

Think back. How long has all this furor to activate and motivate students been going on? Since Sputnik shook the nation! If students have not visibly answered these appeals it does not necessarily mean they are completely apathetic; rather it may signify that they consider these appeals merely the trivia which surround the real purpose of a college, i.e. intellectual activity.

We admit that many students are indifferent . . . but most important, they are intellectually apathetic. The reason is not completely their fault, however; they are caught in a paradox. Most students find it very difficult, if not impossible, to assign correct relative values to classroom work and extracurricular activities and then stick to it. They are beset from every side by pressure to participate in various activities which are glorified and held up as equal or superior to academic work. It is a bad situation for a student when extracurricular activities line up

versus the classroom. It is a bad situation on any campus when extracurricular activities assume the same level of importance and are stressed more than our vital academic work.

The resulting confusion leaves the student so lost that he can't devote the time he needs to classroom activities without having myriad little voices yelling "apathy" at him. Is not this lack of emphasis on intellectual activity corrupting the very core of Wittenberg? Are Wittenberg students in their confusion letting themselves be spoon-fed? Where are the classroom seminars and discussion groups?

. . . The real apathy on this campus lies not in our indifference to the trivia, but in our attitude toward intellectual activity caused by these extracurricular activities.

The *Torch* has said it is tired of apathy and wants action. We appeal to the *Torch* . . . to start the action of reviving intellectual activity. Will you print articles vital to the whole student community, such as civil rights, nuclear testing, election issues, administration policies on courses and hours—articles which will stimulate the student to think independently and look on all sides of his ivy tower? . . . You've dared us; now we dare you!

—PHYLLIS CARL  
RUTH WEIDER

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### **The Lamp of Learning**

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vide incentives for improved scholarship will stimulate the members' individual efforts.

6. **CRITICIZE:** At the end of the year a review of the year's program to point up the strengths and weaknesses is essential. Success is attained only by continual vigilance and the application of new methods and techniques when found necessary.

An efficient and conscientious Scholarship

Chairman does not guarantee a successful scholarship program; each member must assume individual responsibility. But a good chairman working with a good program and securing all possible aid and advice from her National Scholarship Committee member will certainly establish the proper atmosphere for success.



## TOP-RANKING OMICRON'S FORMULA:

# Pledge Quality + Varied Program =



ADMIRING SOME RECENT AWARDS for scholarship are, from left, Eleanor Gochis, 1958 Florence Hood Spear Award winner and Omicron president; Kathaleen Maser; Carol Henry, holding the Genevieve Schmitt Award plaque which Eleanor brought home from Convention; and Helen Tasevich.



LIBRARY STUDY DATES are an Omicron innovation which helps them pledge good scholars like Marina Giodani, Nancy Raynor and Phyllis Mulhauser.

Omicron Chapter, winner of the Genevieve Schmitt Award last year as Delta Zeta's top-ranking chapter in scholarship, has had a tradition of excellence. In keeping with the high goals of Delta Zeta, they have always stressed scholarship along with active participation in school activities and excellence in character.

The result? Delta Zeta has been the only sorority on the University of Pittsburgh campus to be able to permanently keep the the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, a distinction accomplished by attaining the highest scholarship on campus for three consecutive years. Omicron has done this *twice*. And although there are no definite records, Omicron has won the Delta Zeta province scholarship award for the past eight years—as long as they can remember!

Omicron's members have included Phi Beta Kappas, many Cwens and a large number of Mortar Boards. The interests of their members has always been varied, and this year's chapter roll could offer tutoring help in a wide range of subjects; their majors include engineering, writing, literature, bio-physics, language, math and various branches of education.

Although the sororities at Pitt do not know their rushees' averages, information not given by the Dean of Women's Office, it is no accident that DZ pledges and members have consistently high scholarship. There are several ways in which rushees are screened and selected, an unconscious as well as conscious process:

First, working with the old adage that "birds of a feather flock together," Omicron rushes those girls whose conversation is on a high level, whose intellectual interests are similar and who have pleasant personalities as well as attractive appearances. Besides participating in social rushing events, such as pep rallies or football games, Omicron also rushes girls on "library dates," meeting together to study. They then come to know those girls who are interested in learning. Since Pitt's rushing program, unlike that of most schools, continues over a whole semester, they have ample opportunity to know those girls whom they wish as members, their attitudes and ideals.

Not until they are pledged does the chapter learn their averages, but in a great majority of cases they are either good or remarkably good.



# A Tradition of Excellence

After a girl is pledged, Scholarship Chairman Marcia Getting follows through with a varied program. A big sister makes sure that her charge's average remains high by tutoring her when necessary. Standards meetings are held periodically on ways to improve study habits and scholarships. The desire for high scholarship is impressed upon all pledges. An hour of library study is worth ten points toward the thousand required for initiation. Their scholarship advisor, Zora Getting Holt, adds alumnae support and active interest wherever needed. For one recent session on scholarship, she lacked a baby-sitter, but to the delight of the girls brought four-months-old Zora Ann with her. There's one Omicron legacy who is getting the scholarship habit very early indeed!

In most cases, however, Omicron says these measures are not even necessary. By the time she is an initiate, their well-chosen pledge is prepared to help carry on Omicron's tradition of excellent scholarship, for soon she, too, is helping to rush—and then instruct the new pledges in that tradition.

## "Anyone for Study?"



### SCHOLARSHIP

A sketch by LAURA CAMPBELL,  
Connecticut-T B



OMICRON'S PLEDGE PROGRAM emphasizes the chapter's tradition of scholarship from the beginning. Here are sophomores Annetta Bobbitt, Mildred Kosial, Frances Klimek and Martha Hood with Pledge Mother Sandra Mattern.



BIG SISTERS ARE RESPONSIBLE for seeing that their little sisters keep their grades high. Here Jane Popovich, right, tutors her little sister, Mildred Kosial.





MARY JEAN JOHNSON

## A "Leading" Scholar, Indeed!

Beta Tau's Mary Jean Johnson is a stellar example of the fact that top scholarship is often combined with leadership in varied activities. Here is the impressive record of this senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University:

In her studies: She has attained the Dean's Honor Roll, is a Washington Semester Student and has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta and Gamma Upsilon (journalism) honoraries.

On her campus: She is editor of the *Wesleyan*, campus newspaper; *Who's Who*; Cardinal Key; Campus Orientation Group; Student Senate; Panhellenic Council social chairman and chapter historian.

In her church: She was named National Methodist Scholar and given the Eastern Star Training Award for Religious Leadership.

In her profession: She has been a columnist and staff writer for the *Lincoln Journal* for four years.

This Nebraska journalist is a real headliner!

## An Outstanding Gamma Beta

Maureen Schackner is one of the girls in Gamma Beta of whom we are proudest. She has been outstandingly active here at Uconn in both sorority and university activities while maintaining a high enough accumulative to receive either first or second honors in her past three years here.

This bright gal now holds one of the highest offices on campus: president of the Women's Student Government Council. Other positions which she holds this year alone are: Student Senate member, Student-University Relations Committee, chapter Rush Chairman and Newman Club member. Maureen is also in Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary society. She was elected last spring to Mortar Board.

Personality-plus, Maureen is truly a rare girl. Her major is English; her ambition is to teach high school English. Because of her alertness in dealing with people, her experience in doing so and her leadership ability, we're sure that she'll be a big success no matter what she undertakes.

ROBERTA DOYNE  
JEAN ZUK, *editor*



MAUREEN SCHACKNER



BARBARA GONION

## An Honored Epsilon Chi

Delta Zeta's new chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is proud of Barbara Gonion, who is president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national sorority for girls who earned a 3.5 average or better their freshman year; secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary; and a member of Phi Alpha Theta (history) and Alpha Delta (journalism). Barbara is also Greek editor of the school annual, *The Ivy*, and, appropriately enough, is Epsilon Chi's Scholarship Chairman.



## DZ's Collect New Mexico Honors

Delta Rho members were among the top students at New Mexico Highlands University, taking several awards at the school's honor assembly.

Trudie Schuyler, a freshman from Albuquerque, was recipient of the Highlands University Faculty Scholarship, presented by the faculty to an outstanding student each year. A girl of many and varied talents, she was one of two students receiving first honors for their academic work; she received the Merck and Company award for her work in chemistry; she gained honorable mention for her participation in drama and won fourth place in oratory.

Rosemarie Armijo, a junior from Las Vegas, N.M., was named Best Supporting Actress of the year and was recognized with the William Salman academic scholarship.

Genevieve Potts, Delta Rho president and a junior from Las Vegas, was presented the Las Vegas Business and Professional Women's scholarship, while Barbara Marshall, also a Las Vegas junior, received the Mrs. Charles Ilfeld scholarship. Both are given to a junior woman outstanding for scholarship, leadership, and activities.

Edna Marrs, a junior from Carlsbad, was given honorable mention for her work in dramatics, and awards were also given to Glenda James, a freshman pledge, for outstanding achievement in typing and shorthand.



TRUDIE SCHUYLER

## A Lamplighting Beauty



"DRU" CHRISTIAN

Alpha Gamma's 1958-59 president has been Drucilla Christian, a well-known co-ed at the University of Ala-

bama who is truly a combination of beauty and brains with the personality to complete the picture. Standing five feet two, and with the proverbial "eyes of blue," Dru began collecting honors in her hometown when she was elected Miss Tuscaloosa High.

In 1956 she was voted one of the top ten beauties on campus—in itself an accomplishment for a freshman. Then the pictures of these beauties were sent to TV star Jackie Gleason to pick the "most beautiful." As you might have guessed, this was our Dru. The next year she was chosen Air Force ROTC sponsor and was also a candidate for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

But beauty is not Dru's only asset. She has been tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Chi Delta Chi, a literary honorary for women students of outstanding caliber and good scholarship. Last year she won Alpha Gamma's award bracelet as the initiate with the greatest improvement in scholarship, coming from a 1.8 to a 2.8 average.

Drucilla served Delta Zeta most efficiently last year as rush chairman, and her outstanding work as chairman of the Panhellenic rush rules committee led to her selection as Panhellenic president during last summer's session. On campus, Dru is DZ's representative to Philos, a friendship organization, and to the Cotillion Club, which sponsors entertainment brought to the campus. She also belongs to the Alabama Spirit Club, YWCA and Student Education Association.

—MARIAN ACCINNO



## Gail Masterman Is Recognized by Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Engineering Society

Gail, a straight A student majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Maine, is the ninth woman in forty-seven years to receive such an honor. Alpha Upsilon is certainly proud of her!



# These Three Texans Corral Scholarships

by Betty Wear, Texas-A T



DOROTHY STROUP

## DOROTHY STROUP . . .

A Plan II (liberal arts) major at the University of Texas, Dorothy is specializing in biology and French and has a 2.9 average, based on a 3. system. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of Pi Delta Phi (French honorary) and has won the Phi Kappa Sigma Educational Scholarship, the \$250 Book Award, the \$100 Alliance Francaise Award and this fall won the National Association of Manufacturer's annual President's Award of \$1,000 and a three-day trip to New York for their December convention.

Dorothy has served on the International Commission and the Teacher-Evaluation Committee for Texas' 75th Year Celebration and is assistant scholarship chairman for Alpha Tau Chapter.

An "army brat," Dorothy has lived twice in Japan. Right now Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, is home, though Dallas still claims her. She was active in Girl Scouts and taught canoeing at camp one summer. She learned that this was to be her job the afternoon before the campers arrived—until that moment Dorothy had never been in a canoe.

"What the campers didn't teach me," she says, "we learned together." Last summer she counseled at a day camp.

A junior, Dorothy plans to do graduate work in the field of genetics.

## LOIS MYRL HEARD . . .

Lois is also a Plan II major, specializing in English. She has attained a 2.7 average and holds the \$100 Activities Scholarship.

She is a member of the Reagan Literary Society, the Union Coffee Committee and is Delta Zeta standards chairman.

Receiving her B.A. in three years, Lois will not be 20 when she graduates. Next fall she will begin graduate work in English.

Lois is never without a pencil in her hand, for she is always sketching something.



LOIS MYRL HEARD

## JULIE HALLMARK . . .

A junior chemistry major with a 2.9 average, Julie began her college career by achieving Alpha Lambda Delta and winning the Dow Chemical Company Freshman Scholarship for having the highest average among freshman chemistry majors at Texas. She also holds the General Motors Four-Year Scholarship.

Julie was her pledge class chaplain and is a member of the Religion in Life Week Committee. She is carrying on a family tradition, for her mother was a Delta Zeta, too.

She plans to do graduate work in chemistry, but besides being a whiz in her "heavy" major, Julie is an all-around girl, always fun to be with. She loves that hillbilly music—and is a Presley fan!



JULIE HALLMARK





ELEANOR HANSEN NICHOLS (left), *Wisconsin-T*, new Alumnae Director of Region II, discusses some aspects of her post with Elsa Knudsen Wilfert (seated), *Drexel-E Z*, president of the Wilmington chapter, and Marie Denison Schreyer, *DePauw-Δ*, State Chairman for Delaware and Maryland. (This picture appeared in the *Wilmington Morning News*.)

**ELEANOR NICHOLS:**

## Her Finest Design Is Her Own Dedication

by Marianne Belding Willing

**A**LREADY known to her  $\Delta Z$  sisters as the creator of the lovely "Woman of the Year" award and "President's Trophy," Eleanor Hansen Nichols will bring a quiet dedication to Delta Zeta to her position as new Alumnae Director of Region II.

A gracious hostess whose home and studio are always open for Delta Zeta functions, she was a charter member of the Wilmington, Delaware, Alumnae Chapter and has served it in the offices of secretary, treasurer, LAMP editor, president, and official delegate to the last two national Conventions. She has submitted several designs for the LAMP's new theme covers, including this issue's scholarly owl. These facts can convey only a little of the time and talent she has presented to Delta Zeta.

In addition to being a fond mother and grandmother, Eleanor is an expert in silversmithing and jewelry making and teaches at the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she has studied in this country and abroad. She has exhibited at the Wilmington Clothes Line Fairs and Hobby Shows

and lectured to Women's clubs throughout the state of Delaware. The delicate bracelets and intriguing earrings and pins she wears were designed and crafted by her. Among her projects are the bronze medallions on the doors of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, where she is a member. She is Denominational Representative (Lutheran) to the United Church Women of Delaware.

A member of the American Craftsman Council and the Delaware Association for Art Education, Eleanor designed and constructed the decorative sconces for the Assembly Room of the American Swedish Historical Society's Museum in Philadelphia, Pa. She is a past president of the Society's Women's Auxiliary. She has been active in the Wilmington Drama League and block-printed the curtains for its theater, as well as serving on its executive board.

So to each organization to which she belongs she has brought her artistic and executive talents and Delta Zeta will find she will serve in her new capacity as delightfully and with as much inspiration as she has as a craftsman.





CHARTER MEMBERS OF EPSILON CHI OF DELTA ZETA. Shown at their installation banquet are, in the back row, from left: Kathleen Riordan, Pat McKinnon, Jean Klug, Barbara Gonion, Pat Anderson, Julie Calabeck, Illah Hjort, Bonnie Wukstich, Sharon Ondrejch, Judy Reinemann, Adrienne Henningsgaard and Ella Zillner, CCD and 1958 Convention Initiate. Front row: Donna Mayer, Ruth Zens, Joanne Schumacher, Jan Berg, Nancy Dobbratz, Jeanette Klug and Carol Pettey.

## Wisconsin Welcomes EPSILON CHI

**E**PSILON CHI chapter was formally installed as the sixth Delta Zeta chapter in Wisconsin on October 4 and 5, 1958.

The new chapter, located at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was initiated by her sister chapter, Tau. Those participating were Helen Johnson, Joan Bruegger, Lois Koercher, Martha Bellamore, Marian Schaffer, Nancy Piehl, Nancy Bittner and Barbara Thew. We were pleased to have Iva Olson, national alumnae secretary, Kay Beyer, Wisconsin membership chairman, Vi Whitfield, national secretary, Florence Hood Spear, Marie Spence and Hazel Buffmire present.

The service took place at Kenwood Hall on the campus during the morning and afternoon. While formal initiation proceeded, Gamma Theta chapter initiated the new pledges on another part of the campus. Special congratulations were received from Grace Mason Lundy, as well as from sister chapters throughout the country.

The installation banquet was held the same evening at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Toastmistress was Iva Olson. Bernice Leep of the Florentine Opera Company provided music. Special guests were Dr. Martin Klotzsche, president of UWM, Mr. Pierce Cramer, UWM, and Dean Charlotte Wallaeger. Noraleen Wendelborn, president of Gamma Theta, Marian Schaffer, president of Tau, and Victoria Kunst, presi-

dent of Epsilon Kappa, welcomed the new chapter. The speaker for the evening was Dr. William R. Butler, Dean of Men, UWM. Dean Wallaeger accepted the charter on behalf of the university.

The introductory tea was given Sunday, October 5, at Marietta House on the campus. A silver tea service was presented to the chapter. Among those attending were faculty members, city government officials, student organization presidents, parents, Delta Zeta collegiates from nearby chapters, and Delta Zeta alumnae.

The nucleus for Epsilon Chi chapter began in 1923 as Sigma Omicron Delta and nicknamed the Thespians, as they were primarily the theatrical group on campus. Last spring five nationals were formed at UWM and the Delta Zetas were first to have formal initiation.

Alumnae initiates were Charlotte Bouchard, Florence Costware, Shirley Hallett, Marilyn Henning, Kathy Klug, Beverly Glaser and Penelope Perszyk.

New Pledges are Trudy Butenhoff, Jeanne Freund, Janet Gross, Pat Lipski, Louise Lunow, Sue Morris, Linda Ondrejka, Sue Precourt, Diane Riniker, Sharon Ritchie, and Carol Stiles.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was founded as a state normal school in 1880. In

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# Ten Years as "Cincy's" CCD

by Barbara Wayman Schaefer

**X**I CHAPTER at the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Alumnæ Chapter are very fortunate to have had the spirited services of Alice Eckman Brown, Cincinnati-Ξ, as CCD for the past ten years. She has done wonders at this important job and has contributed so much to her sorority, church, and community that she was selected to represent the state of Ohio in the 1958 search for the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

A Cincinnati and former Xi Chapter member herself, she has utilized her past personal experiences with the problems of this rather unusual co-operative municipal university in handling the problems present today. Alice's understanding of the girls is excellent and would lead you to suspect experience with girls of her own, but in this case just the opposite is true. Her family consists of three stalwart men: Her husband Dwight, vice-president and treasurer of the J. Charles McCullough Seed Co. of Cincinnati; her younger son Bill, a senior in the Arts and Sciences College at the University of Cincinnati; an older son Dwight, a graduate of the Business Administration College at "Cincy." Alice does a great deal of personal counseling and her all-male family has helped her have an objective attitude toward the girls' problems.

The wonderful spirit of Xi Chapter is an intangible aspect of Alice's success as a CCD, but a more tangible one is the fact that during her ten years of service, Xi has doubled in size, entirely through its rushing, pledging and initiation program. Under her direction, the chapter has also been able to remodel and redecorate their house, occupying the whole house as a sorority for the first time since it was established on campus.

Along with all her individual sorority work Alice has been instrumental in organizing the Pan Hellenic Advisor's Council on campus. This group meets four times a year with Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, dean of women, and has made great



ALICE ECKMAN BROWN . . . from the separate strands of personality, a well-knit chapter

progress in solving campus-wide sorority problems. Alice also finds time to serve her community as vice-president of the Council of Church Women of Greater Cincinnati and her church, the Immanuel Presbyterian, as an active member of its Women's League. She has done Scout work and during World War II served as a Red Cross volunteer and a Gray Lady.

After family, church, community, and sorority, knitting is Alice's avocation. Her knit work is gorgeous, and if you could see her busily knitting, creating from many separate strands something arresting as a whole, perhaps you could catch the essence of this personality—for she is doing the same thing with her individual girls, creating a better Delta Zeta chapter.

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*In scholarship nothing is more monotonous and uninteresting than the great C-level—*  
**EVELYN COSTELLO**





LOOKING OVER SOUVENIRS OF 50 YEARS OF BETA TAU HISTORY. From left are Edna Higgins Perrin, a founder of the Aeolian Literary Society from which Delta Zeta emerged at Nebraska Wesleyan; Edna Zamzow, chairman of the corporation board and past province director; Wilma Vodehnal, Beta Tau Chapter president; Peggy Spooner Anderson, province director; and Jessie Bragg, first Aeolian pledge.

**AT NEBRASKA WESLEYAN**

## Fifty Golden Years

*Through five decades of history and three changes of name,  
Beta Tau has cherished the same symbols, a Light and the Rose*

by Mary Jean Johnson

SOME 150 Delta Zetas from all parts of Nebraska and six other states paused to reminisce over 50 years of Sorority—and to look into the future, too—as Beta Tau celebrated its golden anniversary at Nebraska Wesleyan University on November 1, 1958.

The main address, "Beta Tau Looks to the Future," was presented by Marguerite Wherry Havens of Des Moines, Iowa, National College Chapter Administrator. Mrs. Havens also was Beta Tau's first province director after we became Delta Zeta.

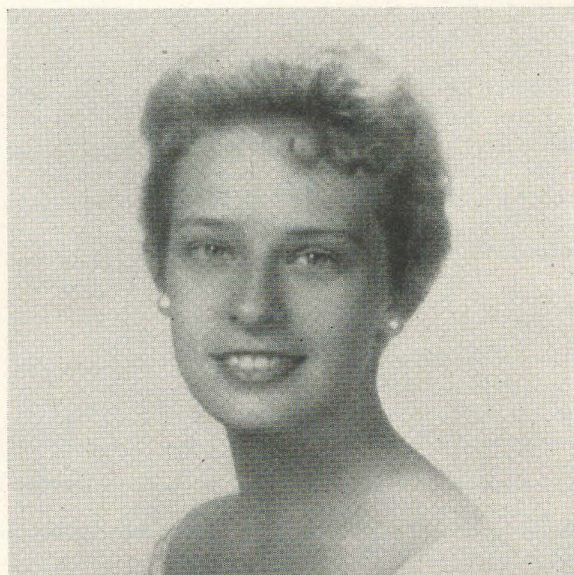
Virginia Cotton Stoltz of Watertown, S.D., class of 1936, was narrator for a parade of years skit which depicted outstanding events throughout Beta Tau's 50 years. Mary Alfs Gay of Fremont, Neb., class of 1950, was mistress of ceremonies. Greetings were extended by Edna Zamzow of Lincoln, class of 1928, chairman of the corporation board, a past province director and

former Lincoln Alumnae president. She has served in an advisory capacity since 1934.

Responding was Edna Higgins Perrin of Lincoln, one of the founders on Wesleyan's campus of Aeolian Literary Society, now Delta Zeta.

Also responding was Jessie Bragg of Raymond, Neb., the first pledge of Aeolian at Wesleyan.

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BETA TAU'S JANET VOORHEES was chosen last fall as a princess in the court of Ak-Sar-Ben, the festival opening Nebraska's social season. The chapter was represented on the court last year by Elizabeth Ann Paine, who was also an American University Scholar (an honor awarded Nebraska Wesleyan DZ's the past two years), and is proud of such outstanding scholars and leaders as Mary Jean Johnson, featured in the Scholarship section of this issue of the LAMP.





## DELTA ZETA FAMILY ALBUM

This distinguished Delta Zeta family has contributed leadership through three phases of Beta Tau's progress at Nebraska Wesleyan University: Sisters Emily Nystrom Gentry, Esther Nystrom Gentry and Alice Nystrom Gentry, all of Gering, Neb., and, standing behind her mother, Alice Gentry of Denver. Emily Gentry, left, is past Nebraska state mother, past state president of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service and a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan board of trustees; she has four sons—three medical doctors and a doctor of philosophy—and a Beta Tau daughter-in-law, Marilyn Hunkins Gentry of San Bernardino, Calif. Esther Gentry was president of Alpha Epsilon, the local sorority which became Delta Zeta, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Alice Wieberg served as province director of Beta Phi Alpha, and her niece and namesake, Alice Gentry, is past president of Beta Tau.



## "Endorse a Community" Philanthropy

**J**HAT is the theme of Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma in Dayton, Ohio. Dayton Alumnæ of Delta Zeta took the initiative to sponsor a fashion show followed by a bridge party with all proceeds being given to the local YWCA Building Fund, with the other three sororities accepting the invitation to support the project. The recreation room of the YW was filled to capacity on October 28, 1958 to realize \$510 profit.

Cooperation with other Panhellenic groups was great fun—all four sororities vow to do it again another year. Much local publicity was gained which created good will for all Panhellenic sororities: Good Public Relations at its best! This is the most recent project Dayton Alumnæ has accomplished to earn the Alumnæ Merit Award at National Convention—for 10 consecutive years. General Chairman was Jo Ann Penn Lefler (Mrs. E. Dale), Cincinnati-Σ, Ohio State Day chairman and president of Dayton Alumnæ.

Charlotte Wells Kunst, Miami-A, who was featured in the summer 1958 LAMP, is president of Dayton YWCA.

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ENDORSE A COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY *insist the Dayton Alumnæ presidents of (from left) Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. W. B. Metcalfe; Delta Zeta—Mrs. E. Dale Lefler, general chairman of fashion show and card party for YWCA Building Fund; Kappa Alpha Theta—Mrs. R. M. Berner; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. E. A. Bohlander. Models posed for action are Mrs. T. C. Betka, Delta Zeta; Mrs. R. S. Essel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mrs. R. C. Graeff, Delta Zeta.*



## Wisconsin Welcomes Epsilon Chi

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1927 it became Wisconsin State Teachers College. As enrollment increased the school began giving degrees in liberal arts and the name was changed to Wisconsin State College. In 1956 Wisconsin State College and the University of Wisconsin extension merged to become the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The university is noted for its outstanding School of Education, besides having an excellent college of letters and science which offers preparatory courses in engineering, medicine and law. Because of the merger, there are at present two campuses—one downtown and one in the northeastern residen-

tial area of Milwaukee near Lake Michigan. Enrollment is around 5500.

The installation program was handled by the Milwaukee alumnæ. Mary McDonald Wellman, Marquette, was the general chairman; Bernice Leep, Beta Gamma, tea chairman; Marilyn Suess Kutish, Gamma, banquet chairman; Dorothy Eliasson Johnson, Gamma Theta, publicity chairman; Ann Hunt, Alpha, and Carol Swanson Soik, Tau, banquet decorations; Joan Bonoy, Alpha, tea decorations.

—ESTHER UNZICKER MITCHELL,  
Carroll-Gamma Theta



# Fire in the Chapter House

by John Morris

Vice-chairman, Campus Safety Association

WHEN fire strikes the average chapter house the occupants are in real danger, because most chapter houses are "built to burn."

This conclusion must be drawn from frequent reports of fraternity fires and the heroic measures needed to get people out of the buildings. It is not often that we read about a night fire in a chapter house in which the students left their bedrooms and went calmly down stairways or down a fire escape stairs out of the house.

More typical is this Alabama incident, as reported in the April, 1957 *Fire News*, of the National Fire Protection Association:

*Careless smoking was the probable cause of fire that originated during the night in the first story living room of this 3-story brick, wood-joisted fraternity house. When the fire was discovered at 4:15 a.m. by one of the 15 occupants asleep on upper floors the fire was spreading up the open stairway that extended from the living room to the third story. Since there were no other interior stairways and no outside fire escapes the 14 boys and their housemother escaped by dropping from windows.*

It was much the same when the Deke House at Mississippi burned on December 12, 1957, with fire damage of \$35,000. The *Palm of A T Ω*, also for May, 1958, reports a fatal fire at North Dakota State. The Emory chapter of Phi Delta Theta lost the use of their house for several months when the upper half of the building burned May 13, 1958 in the middle of the night; a previous home of the same chapter had burned in 1931. No fraternity exists which does not have local problems of fire safety in its houses.

What is wrong with fraternity house construction? The one worst feature is the open stairway all the way from the first floor or basement to sleeping areas. This is unfortunately typical; it is exceptional to find a fraternity house which has a properly enclosed main stairway or other stairway leading directly outside the building. Yet the danger can hardly be over-emphasized. If you can walk upstairs from the living room of the house to the sleeping quarters without passing through one or more substantially con-

structed, self-closing fire doors, then fire originating in the lower part of the house will certainly follow the same path and carry deadly superheated gases and smoke right to the bedrooms or dormitory.

Here is what happens when fire breaks out downstairs in a house in the night:

*... As an undetected fire gathers headway downstairs, that heat is flooding up the stairway to the topmost hall. Blocked there by the ceiling, it spreads horizontally with rapidly mounting pressure. Or, as the firemen say, it "mushrooms" until the hall and any rooms opening on it are surcharged with the withering gases, then it begins to bank downward.*

*In a very short time these gases become hot enough to ignite all combustibles within reach, thus giving you a second fire—for remember that even heavy oak planks will burst into flame if bathed in air at 800 degrees for 30 seconds. This is how fire spreads; not by patiently burning its way up the stairs one step at a time, but by sending its task force, rising heat, ahead to soften resistance. (From "Fire—The First Crucial Minutes," Paul W. Kearney, National Fire Protection Association, 1958.)*

It is not enough that a chapter house is equipped with a good fire escape on the outside of the building. If occupants are to be able to reach it, the inside stairways must be so constructed as to prevent the upward spread of fire. To make alterations providing this sort of protection is not an insurmountable problem. At the Second National Conference on Campus Safety at the University of Minnesota in 1955, John J. Ahern, Director, Fire Protection and Safety Engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology, said

*... actually it is very simple. Even in our oldest buildings, the stairways can be enclosed using either a metal lath and plaster type of partition with good self-closing doors, or the more ornamental type of wired glass in metal frame enclosure. ... In a recent survey of a typical fraternity house it*



was found that a three-story stairway could be enclosed using these movable partitions for approximately \$1500. . . . Please understand that a treatment of openings as outlined above will not provide a completely fire safe building, but it will slow down the progress of the fire and smoke long enough to enable the students to reach the emergency exits. . . .

Enclosed stairways are, of course, not the only thing to be considered in fraternity house fire safety. Automatic fire detection devices strategically placed will ring bells or send out horn blasts when fire occurs. An automatic sprinkler system will quench a fire as soon as it begins. Fire escapes are useful if interior stairways are equipped to hold back fire until people can get to them. Rope ladders, ropes, and vertical ladder fire escapes for any type of student housing are poor provision against fatal fires and are below the minimum essential acceptable under the NFPA standards.

#### Check your house for these—

It would be a worthwhile project for every chapter of every fraternity to take stock of its fire safety. Here are some of the points that weigh heavily:

- (1) Good housekeeping in basement and storage areas.
- (2) Adequate wiring brought up to date, to avoid overloading of circuits, and proper fuses of 15

amperes maximum capacity in fuse boxes.

- (3) Sensible decorations for the party—including flameproofed paper. Christmas trees are almost explosive if neglected; follow the special fire prevention precautions.
- (4) Smoke safely; large ashtrays: don't tolerate careless disposal of cigarettes.
- (5) Provide a second way out from every part of the house, especially from sleeping areas and large public rooms.

Any chapter looking ahead to construction of a new house, or expansion or remodeling of the old, should demand of architects and contractors good fire safety in construction for the sake of the lives of its members. Competent advice can be obtained through municipal fire prevention bureaus and fire departments in larger cities, through the state fire marshall of any state, or by writing the Campus Safety Association, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

(Note: The Campus Safety Association is an organization of professional workers in college and university safety. It sponsors annual National Conferences on Campus Safety, in which particular attention has been given to problems of housing and fire safety in chapter houses, because they frequently are independent of controls, restrictions and fire inspection services applicable to other facilities.)

## Fifty Golden Years

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Miss Bragg has spent many years as a missionary in India, as principal of a girls' school.

Ethel Skerritt Hall of Geneva, class of 1917, presented the challenge to the alumnae. Mrs. Hall was National Vice-President of Beta Phi Alpha at the time of the union with Delta Zeta and was instrumental in that union.

Mary Kluser of Columbus, Neb., class of 1961, presented a vocal solo, and Louise Moxham of Lincoln, class of 1961, performed on the marimba.

Also revealed at the dinner were plans for the new chapter house which Beta Tau plans to build in the near future. A skit was presented by the captains of the alumnae promotion groups.

In the spring of 1908, a group of Wesleyan girls was chartered as Aeolian Literary Society by a similar organization at Baker University in

Kansas. In 1915, Greek letters became the vogue at Wesleyan and Aeolian became Alpha Epsilon, a local sorority. In 1927, it became Omicron of Beta Phi Alpha, the first national sorority to have a charter granted at Wesleyan. In 1941, Beta Phi Alpha united with Delta Zeta and we became Beta Tau of Delta Zeta.

In Aelio, the harp was the center of the ritual. In Beta Phi Alpha, the star, Aldebaran, and in Delta Zeta, the Lamp.

Light has had a major emphasis throughout our history. In Aelio, the motto was "Licht, Mehr Licht," German for "Light, More Light." During Beta Phi, we were challenged by the light of the star, and now, the light of the Lamp of Delta Zeta.

The rose also has been with us throughout our history. In Aelio, it was the pink rose, in Beta Phi, yellow, and in Delta Zeta, pink again.





MARY URBANOWICZ  
*Tufts-Δ I*  
 Φ B K  
 A K Δ  
*Society of Scholars,*  
*Vice-president*  
*Pen, Paint, and Pretzels*  
*(honorary dramatic society)*



JANICE MCFADDEN  
*Franklin-Ψ*  
*Chapter President*  
*K Δ II-Vice-president*  
*Modern Language Club,*  
*Secretary*  
*Gold Quill President*  
*(Mortar Board equivalent)*  
*Young Democrats Secretary*  
*House Council, Wigs and Cues*  
*Grade Average 2.49 on a 3. system*



GAYLE HARPER  
*Kentucky-A Θ*  
 Σ Φ E Dream  
*Girl Court*  
*Dean's List*



JACKIE ELSWICK  
*Kentucky-A Θ*  
*Chapter President*  
*Young Republicans Club*  
 A A Δ  
*American Chemical Society*  
*Links Treasurer*  
*Mortar Board Treasurer*

# DELTA ZETA ALBUM...



AMY MARTIN  
*Missouri Valley-Γ Γ*  
*Chapter President*  
*Cap and Gown*  
 B B B (Biology)  
*Student Senate*  
 SNEA  
*Band, Vesper Choir, Music*  
*Society, A Cappella Choir*  
*and Orchestra*



DIANNE JOHNSTON HACKLER  
*Missouri Valley-Γ Γ*  
*Cap and Gown*  
 B Γ Φ  
*Student Christian Association*

SHIRLEY BRUMWELL  
*Central Michigan-T Ψ*  
 Δ Ψ K  
 K Δ II  
 Γ Ψ Loving Cup





# Scholars



EDITH RAE GROUTRA  
*Drake-Γ E*  
 Σ Α Ι  
 Α Α Δ  
*Student-Faculty Council*  
*Chapter Treasurer*



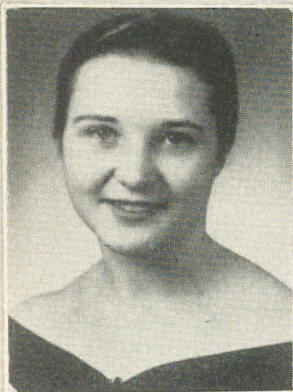
ELIZABETH KIRK  
*Kent State-Γ K*  
*Cardinal Key*  
 Φ Γ Ν, Scribe  
 (Business)  
*Panhellenic Council*



ELEANOR PICKEN  
*Kent State-Γ K*  
 Φ Γ Ν (Business)



JOAN HARTZELL  
*Kent State-Γ K*  
*Home Economics Honorary*



MAUREEN AHERN  
*Kent State-Γ K*  
*Kappa Delta Pi (Education)*  
*Corresponding Secretary*



ARLENE DETROY  
*Florida Southern-B M*  
 Π Γ Μ (Social Science), Secretary  
 Σ Τ Δ (English)  
 Π Δ Ε (Journalism)  
*Dean's List*  
*Senior Editor of Interlachen*  
*(Yearbook)*



BARBARA EVANS  
*Kent State-Γ K*  
 Κ Δ Π (Education)  
*Student Council*





PATRICIA AUTREY  
*Florida Southern-B M*  
*Cap and Gown*  
*Who's Who Nomination*  
*K Δ Π (Education)*  
*President, WSGA*  
*Vice-president of Student FEA*  
*Dean's List*  
*Chapter Treasurer*



JANET GRAYSHON  
*Penn State-Γ Δ*  
*Scrolls (senior women's honorary)*  
*Louise Homer Club (music honorary)*  
*Blue Band*  
*University Orchestra*  
*Canterbury*



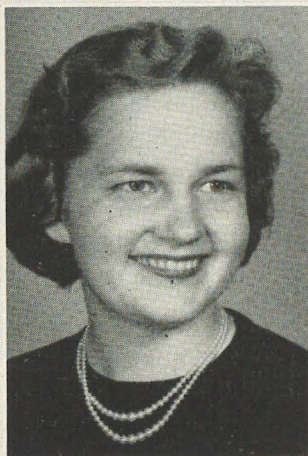
VIRGINIA FLAMISH  
*Penn State-Γ Δ*  
*Π Γ A-(Art)*  
*La Vie staff*  
*Hockey Club*  
*University Christian Association*  
*WSGA Representative*



MARIETTA SCHWICKERT  
*Connecticut-Γ B*  
*Φ B K*  
*University Scholar*  
*Chapter Corresponding secretary*



AUDREY MASSEY  
*Memphis State-Γ I*  
*Tassel (MSU Mortar Board)*  
*Α Α Δ*



NANCY DANFORD  
*Wittenberg-B X*  
*Α Α Δ, Secretary*  
*President's Scholarship*  
*Dean's List, 6 consecutive*  
*semesters*  
*Wittenberg A Cappella Choir*  
*Assistant Chapel Organist*  
*Math Honorary*  
*Wittenberg Christian*  
*Fellowship Council*  
*Chapel Guide*  
*Average 3.77*

BARBARA PAXTON  
*Drake-Γ E*  
*Chapter President*  
*Μ Φ E (music),*  
*pledge president, corresponding*  
*secretary and accompanist*  
*Panhellenic Rush Chairman*



MARY KATE HERBEIN  
*Penn State-Γ Δ*  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*  
*Chimes (junior women's*  
*honorary)*  
*Lakonides (physical education*  
*honorary)*  
*Daily Collegian senior board*  
*WRA executive board*  
*Officials Club*



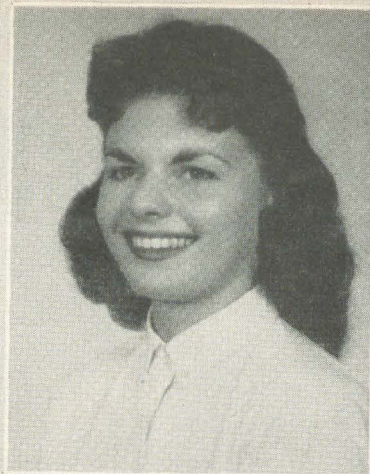




CARYL GORMLY  
Baldwin-Wallace-Γ A  
K Φ, 2nd Vice-president  
Π K Δ (speech)  
Dayton C. Miller  
(Φ B K equivalent)  
Chairman, Sing Directors  
Varsity Debate Team  
Dean's List



ALICE DANFORD  
Wittenberg-B X  
A A Δ President  
Wittenberg Christian Fellowship  
Church Organist



EILEEN MEDEVIC  
Long Beach-Δ A  
Φ B (music and speech)  
Hollywood Bowl winner in voice



MARTHA SHUPACK  
Adelphi-A Z  
Lantern (senior women's  
honorary)  
Δ T A (Phi Beta Kappa  
equivalent)  
Ψ X (psychology)  
Editor, Oracle (yearbook)  
Long Island Scholarship  
New York State Scholarship  
High Honors Class of 1959  
Dean's List



NANCY MIERNICKI  
Penn State-Γ Δ  
A A Δ  
Δ A Δ (debate honorary)  
Home Economics Club  
Newman Club  
Γ Σ Σ



SHARON WURFUL  
Western Michigan-Γ Π  
K Δ Π, Treasurer (education)



JANET SULLIVAN  
Albion College-B Π  
Pleiad, Editor-in-chief  
A Φ Γ  
Contributors' Club



LUCY MUSSER  
Wittenberg-B X  
Θ A Φ  
Eight Major Campus Productions,  
including Student Director of  
The King and I, Antigone



# Fabulous Flame Fantasy Fiesta



A MYSTERY FASHION SHOW provided plenty of detective work for Flame Fantasy commentators Gail Patrick Jackson, of Howard College's Alpha Pi Chapter, and Raymond Burr, the producer and star of the Perry Mason television series. Helping them "clue" the program is Jane Gillis Troutman, Texas-A T, the benefit chairman.

Mystery and Mexico combined this year to cue the biggest social event of the year for Delta Zetas of the Southern California Council: Their annual benefit fashion luncheon show, the Flame Fantasy. Now known nation-wide, the Flame Fantasy benefits the Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic children, sponsored by the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic—and with the 1959 benefit, Southern California Delta Zetas have now raised more than \$10,000 for the camp.

Uni-Betic Camp is the oldest and largest camp of its kind in Southern California. Last year it accommodated 125 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 at its campsite in the San Bernardino mountains. Supervised activities give the children a well-planned and well-rounded camp experience. Parents of the children are asked to pay only what they can afford, and more than half the youngsters attend essentially free of charge. Heading the medical staff is Dr. William Grishaw, director of the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic, a non-profit organization, and Chief of Metabolic Diseases at Children's Hospital.

MEXICO PROVIDED THE DECOR for this year's Fantasy and also beckoned with a prize of two round-trip tickets via Western Airlines to Mexico City. Shown here are Charla Bisno Goodrich, UCLA-A X, business manager of the Flame Fantasy since its inception; Jay Novello, Hollywood character actor who presented a fast-paced skit with June Van Dyke, movie starlet who also served as fashion coordinator for the luncheon, and Shirley Baker, Western Air Lines stewardess.

... news  
of the  
alumnae ...





## Alumnae Hands and Hearts Are Full of Help for Others . . .

**CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—At the September meeting in the home of Dorothy Shannon May, Ohio State-Θ, Mrs. Margaret J. Spellacy, judge of the Juvenile Court, gave a talk on "Is There a Juvenile in the House?"—a topic of vital interest to our group since our pet local philanthropic project is assisting the occupants of the Cleveland Juvenile Detention Home.

Under the efficient leadership of Donna Heffelfinger Carmel, Baldwin-Wallace-Γ A, much has been accomplished to help the children confined to the home. We have baked cookies and pies, supervised parties and games, collected magazines, given them lessons in manners and personal appearance, and presented them with birthday and Christmas presents.

We feel that the friendly personal contacts we have made with the youngsters have given them more self-confidence and made them feel less alone in the world.

**LINCOLN, NEB.**—This is the sixth year that our chapter has presented a hearing aid to a needy child in the

DAYTON, OHIO—During the past year we made birthday cakes each month for the local children's home.

Lincoln Public Schools. This takes place at our Founders' Day Dinner. . . . **ELGIN, ILL.**—We had a bake sale and Christmas gift sale and a home toy party this fall, the proceeds going toward a record player we donated to the state hospital here in Elgin. . . . **DES MOINES**—Our city is fortunate in having a very successful Speech and Hearing Center, and our group has made a donation toward the purchase of some equipment for the Center. . . . **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**—In December each member brought toys and gifts for children of the Convalescent Home. The March meeting was devoted to information regarding leprosy, our philanthropic project. . . .

### a new hearing fund . . .

**SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES**—In October the Delta Zeta Hearing Fund was established with a donation of \$100.00 by this chapter. This new endeavor will be developed in conjunction with the Good Samaritan Fund of the Herrick Hospital clinic. We are continuing our work with the California School for the Deaf, contributing funds as needed for our protegee.

We participated again this year in Holiday Fair, an annual money-making affair for Herrick Hospital. The theme was an international one, and as we represented Holland we offered our candy and nuts for sale in a delft blue and white kitchen. This event was held at the beautiful garden hotel, the Claremont, "high atop the Berkeley Hills," as the ads say.

Our fall benefit was a performance of the Sherry Players. The bright costumes and lively dances of this group made a delightful evening's entertainment. Roberta De Bellis was chairman.

**MARIN COUNTY, CALIF.**—The chapter's most worthy project each spring is a bridge-luncheon and raffle to help support the Hearing Society of Marin County. This year we went a step further and offered active assistance at the Marindale Schools class for the deaf. Each school morning a DZ works with four pre-schoolers while the older children have a regular lesson. At Christmastime gifts and a party were given to the wide-eyed, delighted children.

**WICHITA, KAN.**—During the annual Christmas party Wichita alumnae made generous contributions both to Gallaudet and Carville. . . . **COLUMBUS, OHIO**—Contributions were turned in to Barbara Cooley Hatfield, Ohio State-Θ, to purchase Christmas gifts for patients at the Ohio State Mental Hospital located here. . . . **CHICAGO**—Husbands or dates were invited to the Mardi Gras dance this winter at the home of Helen Egeland Antos, Northwestern-A A, the second dance given by the Chicago Alumnae for the purpose of aiding a Northwestern University scholar interested in teaching the hard-of-hearing. . . . **INDIANAPOLIS**—After studying various needs, our chapter has designated the Indiana School for the Deaf, located in Indianapolis, as our permanent philanthropy. We have given aid before, and our



# Alabama ΔΖ's Play Santa Claus . . .

Once again the Birmingham Alumnæ Chapter had a Christmas party for the girls at Mercy Home, with Howard College initiates and pledges helping. The Δ Ζ's and Santa made the girls' eyes sparkle with a long row of red Christmas stockings filled with surprises and a shining tree with gay, exciting packages for everyone. Δ Ζ's pictured here, from left to right, are Mildred Brinker McClellan, decorations chairman; Jean Davis Griffin, refreshments chairman; Marian Clark, president of Howard-Alpha Pi; and Jane Hollis Meherg, party chairman.



## dolls for children's wards . . .

**TULSA**—At our regular November meeting Rusty Thomas Jones, Γ K, had plenty of needles, thread, ribbons, scissors and wash-cloths ready when we arrived. This was an evening of fun visiting and sewing together, and in spite of all the laughter and chatter Δ Ζ fingers turned out 40 clutch dolls for one of our local projects.

Children adore playing with these dolls, and they are so easy to make. Doctors and nurses say the dolls are easy to sterilize, thus making them usable over and over again. You should try this for a project some time. The Children's Medical Center, Hillcrest Medical Center and St. John's Hospital were happy to receive the clutch dolls to be used in the wards for small children.

most recent gift is money to be used for purchasing a juke box needed for teaching rhythm to the students. . . .

**TOPEKA**—Our Carville patient is our main project. We remember him with birthday and Christmas gifts, plus an allotment each month. Christmas boxes were decorated and filled with cookies and candy and taken to the County Home and Juvenile Detention Home where they were greatly appreciated. . . .

**PORTLAND**—On the recommendation of a school nurse, a hearing aid has been given to a needy child, and tests were made available to another child. These contributions were made possible by a successful rummage sale and a tea held last spring. Progressive auctions conducted by energetic Norma Clark, Oregon-X, at our November and December meetings made possible a contribution to the Oregon Mental Health Association for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the mentally ill in the state hospitals.

**LONG ISLAND, N.Y.**—At our December meeting, we brought unwrapped Christmas gifts and then had the pleasure of wrapping them and bringing them to the mothers at Heartsease Home for Mothers and Babies. . . .

**ST. LOUIS**—It is the policy of the St. Louis Children's Hospital to have a gift for every child in the hospital at Christmas. St. Louis Alumnæ helped materialize this goal by contributing toys. . . .

**LUBBOCK, TEX.**—At the Christmas coffee, new toys were collected and taken to a city-operated day nursery. . . . **HARTFORD**—With Joy Cerrata Bacci, NYU-B Ω, Dorothy O'Brien Carter, UConn-Γ B, and Hap Pavlov Jobson, UConn-Γ B, as hostesses, dessert bridge parties were held in Wapping, Newington and Meriden, Conn., and enjoyed by Greater Hartford alumnæ and their guests. Proceeds were given to the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf in Mystic, Conn. . . .

**CHARLESTON, W.VA.**—Carol Pettit and Hannah Barnard have kept themselves busy at the monthly meetings collected canned foods and small children's clothing. Each member brings these articles to each meeting, and they are delivered to needy families in the Charleston area. . . .

**MT. DIABLO AREA, CALIF.**—Christie Lee Adams, California-M, had the group to her new Lafayette home for the annual Christmas party, to which members brought canned goods to be given to a local needy family. A brain-storming session was held at which we traded ideas for Christmas gift-giving. Among our Christmas philanthropies were donations to the Lind School for Retarded Children in nearby Danville, a gift to a child at Juvenile Hall, and a shirt to our adopted Carville patient. . . . **YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO**—We gave \$15.00 to the Crippled Children's Classes at Bennett School here

**MUNCIE, IND.**—The group made arrangements to provide The Star, the publication of the Carville hospital, for the Muncie Public Library.



and collected miscellaneous items for recreation of patients at Woodside Receiving Hospital. At our Christmas party members brought canned food and staples to pack a basket for a needy family. . . . **HONOLULU, HAWAII**—Financial contributions are made annually by each member toward the purchase of a hearing aid for some needy child. . . . **DAYTON, OHIO**—At Christmas we took an interesting trip through the Holy Land with Nancy Siebenthaler, Miami-A, who had taken movies during her recent visit to the Mediterranean countries. Instead of a gift exchange we collected contributions from each member and bought puzzles for a school for the mentally retarded. . . .

**PASADENA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.**—In October we served dessert to a large number of the Pasadena Braille Club members. Alice Lawler McCall, Southern California-A 1, was in charge of this successful affair.

**DETROIT, GRAND RAPIDS, BATTLE CREEK AND OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH.**, alumnae are all working on the Mary Stack "pictionaries," card index files with illustrations of the more than 1,000 words in the basic vocabulary taught to deaf children in the early grades. (Oakland's pioneering in this project, suggested by DZ Mary Stack, a teacher of the deaf, was featured in the summer 1958 LAMP.) In addition, Oakland County's main project is giving a hearing aid to an underprivileged deaf child in their area; Grand Rapids also remembered their Carville friends by bringing gifts to their Christmas party; Battle Creek DZ's spent their Christmas meeting packaging cookies in individual gifts for patients at the State Mental Hospital at Fort Custer; and Detroit DZ's pitched in at two workshops held by the College Women's Volunteer Service for the purpose of making toys for Traveler's Aid. The Detroit Junior Group also held a card party, and added the proceeds to last year's money to buy a small child a hearing aid.

**DALLAS**—Raising money by selling Christmas wrappings and ribbons is fun; so is bringing bright Christmas toys for hospitalized children to meeting; and finding and clipping the big, colorful pictures to use in teaching deaf children is fun-and-easy, too. This is part of our philanthropic program. Margaret Dyerly, Kansas State-Δ II, is chairman. Janet Hostetter Carter, SMU-A Ψ, heads the committee to assist teachers at the Dallas Pilot School for the Deaf.

**TOLEDO**—For the past three years we have directed our efforts toward assisting the Hearing League. In successive years we had a benefit card party and a toy party at the headquarters itself, and this past fall the proceeds from a square dance was sent along with our "Santa Gifts" to their Christmas party. We are trying an appeal for contributions to that fund this spring. We have also contributed to Dimes for Chimes and to Galaudet College. . . . **MONTGOMERY, ALA.**—We packed our annual Thanksgiving basket with goodies to be given to a needy family and gave toys for underprivileged children at Christmas. . . . **SHREVEPORT, LA.**—A Christmas box, containing a pipe and tobacco along with sixteen individual gifts, was sent to our adopted patient at Carville. We are writing letters to him each month. . . . **SYRACUSE, N.Y.**—The rummage sale in November and proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards helped swell our Hearing Aid Fund, and we filled Christmas baskets of food for some needy families. . . .

**NORTHERN NEW JERSEY**—White elephants were collected for the winter Chinese Auction along with gifts for two dozen elderly women for part of our Christmas project, the Old Ladies Home in Newark. We always look forward to our annual party in March for the children in the New Jersey School for the Deaf in Trenton. Helen Mutchler saw to it that they were well entertained and filled with homemade cookies, ice cream and soda. . . . **KALAMAZOO, MICH.**—Last fall we invited the Gamma Pi Chapter of WMU to a toy party in the Panhellenic House. Almost everyone purchased some toy as a Christmas gift, and the proceeds were turned in to the Constance Brown Society for Better Hearing. . . .

**MUNCIE, IND.**—Our group pledged to buy twenty-five tickets to the Panhellenic card party and style show in February, with proceeds added to the scholarship fund for a Delaware County girl. . . . **SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**—As a continuous project we buy and maintain hearing aids for needy children. Our source of funds is sales tax stamps and the sale of coat hangers. We have purchased one new hearing aid last fall and have supplied many batteries and repairs for others. . . .

**ROCKFORD, ILL.**—Our present project is to raise money for the Panhellenic scholarship awarded annually to a Rockford College upperclassman from Winnebago County. Delta Zeta alumnae who will be hostesses for benefit bridge parties are Betty Terry Livingston, Lucille Stromquist, Frances Stepanek Andrie, Marilyn Mellberg Ward and Shirley Olson. . . . **ERIE, PA.**—Our benefit

*NEW YORK CITY—For Christmas we "adopted" an old peoples' home and made place cards and place mats and individual favors for each of the people. We plan to continue our work with this home, contributing books, magazines and other favors to brighten up the tables at other holidays as well as remembrances on each birthday. A nice continuing project within our budget, we feel.*

bridge contributed to the Exceptional Children's Fund of Erie County. Our current plans include an evening with one of Erie's special education teachers who work with the hard-of-hearing. We hope to enlarge our efforts in their behalf. . . . **SPOKANE**—We were happy to be able to send a substantial check as our annual Christmas gift to the Davis School of the Acoustically Handicapped, which they will use to purchase additional equipment. We also sent a Christmas check to Kappa Chapter's building fund. . . . **CANTON, OHIO**—Members met this winter to make toys and scrapbooks for the younger set at the local tuberculosis sanitarium. Mary Beck Unkefer,

*PENINSULA ALUMNAE, CALIF.—One of the meetings we especially look forward to is the one we devote to making something to give to the young children at one of the local schools for the deaf. Last fall we met at the home of Alice McCool Mercer, Oregon-X, and made wooden hobby horses.*



## A First For Pasadena . . .

Patti Volbrecht Phillips, UCLA-A X, president of the Pasadena Foothill Alumnae Chapter, presents their first Student Award to Lillian Quartermus, now a student at Gallaudet College, as Dr. Richard G. Brill looks on. Dr. Brill is superintendent of the California School for the Deaf where Lillian was formerly a student. The award was made possible through Pasadena Foothill's annual dinner dance.



Gamma Tau, and Alma Volzer Danner, Gamma Kappa, were in charge of the effort. . . .

**CLEVELAND EAST SIDE**—A new local project began this year when the group decided to "adopt" a child at the Cleveland Christmas Home, little seven-year-old Jane Hathorn. In addition to contributing \$25 toward her needs, Delta Zeta Alumnae help her celebrate special occasions, such as Christmas, her birthday, Valentine's Day, Easter and such. For Christmas members presented her with a 20-inch doll and a variety of doll clothes and furniture. This was previously a Delta Sigma Epsilon project.

**LOS ANGELES**—At our Christmas meeting each of the 28 members present contributed a dollar for our annual "dollar tree." Part of the money was sent to Carville to help their Christmas party, the remainder being retained as a fund for monthly presents for our adopted patient, Nick Salvato, an 84-year-old blind man. Beautiful caroling by the Marilynnettes, an adult education group, put us in the Christmas mood. Betty Post Grevelding, Washington-Kappa, was our hostess and served a variety of cakes and toppings from which we did our own "fixings."

Correspondence and gifts for their Carville patients have also been continuing projects with the alumnae of **MUNCIE, IND., NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY, CHICO, CALIF., ALVA, OKLA., and PALO ALTO, CALIF. . . . CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, ILL.,** alumnae write, "Her warm letters of appreciation reminded us of how little effort we need put forth to brighten the day of one of these people. . . ."

**SHENANDOAH VALLEY, VA.**—While we are a very new chapter and have six active members we are proud of our project this past Christmas. We made twelve stuffed toys of various kinds for deaf girls, 4 to 6 years of age, who attend the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind located in Staunton.

**SAN DIEGO'S** year-round care includes a monthly allowance for spending and letters, gifts and cards throughout the entire year. Delta Zeta alumnae, collegiates and mothers attended a joint Christmas party and brought colorfully wrapped gifts for their patient or a donation for his pin money allowance. In addition to Carville, the Hillcrest Receiving Home, San Diego's local philanthropy, benefited last fall when the chapter spon-

### a trio of projects . . .

**LANSING-EAST LANSING, MICH.**—A philanthropic project that we all derive much satisfaction from is the filling of a Christmas basket for a needy family in Lansing. The name of such a family is obtained from the local Community Chest, and our family this year consisted of a mother and three small children.

Our group contributes \$10.00 from the treasury to complete a Christmas dinner, and each member brings canned goods, staples and other food products, also including toys, games, clothing and anything else we feel will provide this family with a merry Christmas.

This year we also offered our services to the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Lansing, putting Delta Zeta "on call" for any specific need which might arise. On October 23, six Delta Zetas were called into active duty by the Bureau to stuff Christmas Seal envelopes for the Community Chest. Actually seven participated, for while six of us went to the offices of the Ingham County TB Association, Gloria Frymire stayed home and cared for our small children.

Another activity which we enjoy greatly is corresponding with our Carville patient, an elderly lady who is apparently bedridden most of the time. We send presents on her birthday and at Christmas, and at least one member of the group writes a letter each month. When she is able to correspond with us we know how much our small efforts mean to her.





### DZ GOES DUTCH

This delft blue kitchen was created by San Francisco-Bay Cities Alumnae for the annual Holiday Fair. Pictured are Nell Templeton Walker, who was in charge of decorations; Ann Ramsay; and Lola Lathrop Dill, chairman. Barbara Schmall Chance modeled at the fashion show following the buffet luncheon.

sored the comedy, "Waltz of the Toreadors," at the Coronado Playhouse.

And **FRESNO, CALIF.**, along with their Carville patient, continue each year to provide supplies for the

hearing aid which they provided for a local girl several years ago.

**JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**—In November we resumed our regular Saturday luncheons and met with the president, Inez Rogers Brinson, and had the Jacksonville University Dean of Students, Helen Merrill, as our guest speaker. The group was so impressed they started a revolving scholarship fund at the University with Marjorie Fouraker as chairman. . . . **CARBONDALE, ILL.**—The December meeting was given over to "Making Christmas Merry" for someone else. Each member brought a gift suitable for a needy person. Mrs. Donald Thomas directed this worthwhile program.

### walkers on loan . . .

**ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.**—Our new local philanthropy promises to be very interesting. We are furnishing walkers to aged and infirm persons, many of whom would otherwise be unable to go home from the hospital for lack of money to buy a walker. When these patients no longer need their walkers they will return them to us and they will go to others who need them. We hope to have quite a number of walkers on loan by the end of the year.

We continue to enjoy sponsoring our Carville patient, from whom we receive many interesting letters and much appreciation.

—JOY SCHOEDLER BLEW, editor

## Recommendation Form

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

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

Address .....  
Street City State

Father's Occupation .....

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

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

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

Activities, clubs, etc. ....

Honors, awards, talents .....

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

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

Please check following:	Excellent	Average	Below Average
1) Accepts responsibility	_____	_____	_____
2) Poise and personality	_____	_____	_____
3) Potential for leadership	_____	_____	_____
4) Dependable and adaptable	_____	_____	_____

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

Your name

Address

Chapter



*Dear Delta Zeta Rush Chairman:*

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Can you believe that it is time for the annual Rush Flyer? It is, and here we are!

You, or your recommendations assistant, must clear the recommendation for every prospective member. The Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter from each rushee's home town must verify her recommendation. You will find the alumna recommendations chairman cooperative and enthusiastic—IF you supply her with adequate information and allow her sufficient time to process the recommendation. Make her job as easy as possible, for the responsibility of an alumna recommendations chairman is great. Let her know how much you appreciate her valuable work by being prompt and helpful. Her thanks will come from knowing that she has helped a Delta Zeta chapter pledge the very finest girls from her town.

Here is your roster of Alumnae Chapter Recommendations Chairmen. The roster of State Recommendations Chairman is included for use in securing a recommendation from a town where there is no organized alumnae chapter. Your State Chairmen will be happy to help you—but they need time too! Help them, and thereby help yourself.

Nearly 3000 new pledges come into Delta Zeta each year. Your chapter will contribute its share of new members. It is your responsibility and your privilege to select well-recommended pledges who will bring the best to the best.

*Good rushing!*

*Louise H. Bianchi*

*National Director of Membership*



... **FLASH** ...

## *Attention all Delta Zeta Alumnae*

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It is time once again for us to speed into action. Our collegiate chapters are asking for our help (YOURS and MINE) in selecting new members for next year. This is an opportunity for every Delta Zeta to make a contribution. YOU won't want to pass it by.

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### **Every Delta Zeta Pledge Must Have an Alumna Recommendation**

#### **WHOM TO RECOMMEND**

Every TOP-NOTCH girl entering college this fall might be a potential Delta Zeta pledge. You should consider the following traits in the girls that you recommend:

1. Good scholarship
2. High school activities
3. Potential leadership ability
4. Ability to get along with others
5. Personality
6. Pleasing appearance

#### **HOW TO RECOMMEND**

Every alumna of Delta Zeta is eligible to recommend a potential pledge. Not only are we "eligible," but it is our responsibility and obligation to do so.

Fill out the recommendation forms on pages 148 and 151 as completely as possible. The information you give will help our chapters know your girl better. You may write a letter including the items asked on the recommendation form.

Whenever possible, let the girl or her parents know that you think enough of her to recommend her to your sorority.

#### **WHERE TO SEND RECOMMENDATIONS**

Send your completed form or letter to the Delta Zeta rush chairman at the college your girl expects to attend. These names are listed in the directory on the following pages.

#### **WHEN TO RECOMMEND**

**NOW ! ! !** Take time *today* to make your contribution to our sorority. Many of our chapters rush in the summer and early fall, so don't delay. Get your recommendations in early so that your rushee will have the opportunity of being considered by Delta Zeta.

*Remember*, every Delta Zeta pledge must have an alumna recommendation.

Many thanks to each of you who have taken the time to send in recommendations in the past. Because of your help, DELTA ZETA IS STRONG.

Fraternally yours,

RHOSAN STRYKER (Mrs. J. G.)  
National Recommendations Chairman



# Where to Send Recommendations

## PROVINCE I

<i>Chapter and School</i>	<i>Rush Chairman</i>	<i>School Address</i>	<i>Summer Address</i>
A T—U. of Maine	Christine Peterka	223 N. Stodder Hall, Orono, Me.	151 Fenimore Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y.
B A—U. of Rhode Island	Beverly Browning	70 Lower College Rd., Kingston, R.I.	60 Anawan Rd., Pawtucket, R.I.
Γ B—U. of Conn.	Carol Huettnier	Δ Z House, U. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.	18 Virginia St., Springfield, Mass.
Δ I—Tufts Univ.	Barbara Fues	Hodgdon Hall, Tufts U., Medford, Mass.	64 Couchman Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

## PROVINCE II

A Z—Adelphi College	Sandra Edwards	Women's Dormitory, Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y.	109-92 205th St., Saint Albans, N.Y.
B Q—New York Univ.	Dorothea Lantz	650 E. 163rd St., Bronx 56, N.Y.	203 E. 76th St., New York, N.Y.
Γ H—Hunter College	Elaine Celmer	74-44 45 Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y. (73)	74-44 45 Ave., Elmhurst 73, N.Y.
Δ E—Queens College	Honey Rudler	5819 189 St., Flushing, N.Y.	58-19 189 St., Flushing, N.Y.
Z Δ—Wagner College	Linda Murray	84 Perkiomen Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.	84 Perkiomen Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

## PROVINCE III

A Δ—Geo. Wash. U.	Vilja Vocsar	736-22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C.	736-22nd St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.
B Θ—Bucknell Univ.	Susan Kilgore	Box W-336, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.	Cline Hollow Rd., R.D. #2, Export, Pa.
Δ T—Temple Univ.	Beverly Johnson	Peabody Hall, Temple Univ., Philadelphia 22, Pa.	5 East 3rd St., Warren, Pa.
E Z—Drexel Inst.	Jayne Kramer	2458 Merwood Lane, Havertown, Pa.	2458 Merwood Lane, Havertown, Pa.
E I—Fairmont College	Vicci Helminski	18 Hillside Dr. Fairmont, W.Va.	18 Hillside Dr. Fairmont, W.Va.
E T—Longwood College	Janet Wainwright	Longwood College Farmville, Va.	4 E. Commodore Dr., Warwick, Va.

## PROVINCE IV

O—U. of Pittsburgh	Nancy Raynor	7813 Lloyd Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.	7813 Lloyd Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Γ Δ—Pa. State University	Rita Witmer	Box 147, Simmons Hall, University Park, Pa.	Elementary Education, Dalmatia, Pa.
Γ Φ—Indiana State Teachers (Pa.)	Cathy Talerico	302 John Sutton Hall, St. Teach. College, Indiana, Pa.	180 S. Grandview St., Craffon, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
E Θ—Clarion St. Teachers	Roberta Berlinski	Box 280, Clarion St.T., Clarion, Pa.	802 Ross Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
E I—Fairmont St. College	Lynne Kemp	320 South Hall, Calif. St. Teach., California, Pa.	R. R. #3 Irwin, Pa.
Z E—Calif. State Teach.			

## PROVINCE V

A Θ—U. of Kentucky	Joan Aylor	519 Columbia Terr., Lexington, Ky.	468 N. Bend Rd., Hebron, Ky.
B Γ—U. of Louisville	Nancy Hanks	4502 Jewell Louisville 12, Ky.	4502 Jewell, Louisville 12, Ky.
Δ Γ—Transylvania	Patsy Amburgey	N. Broadway, Transylvania College Lexington, Ky.	Means, Ky.

## PROVINCE VI

A—Miami University	Carol Bradner	329 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio	33 Washington Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio
Θ—Ohio State Univ.	Joan Wells	212 E. 15th Ave. Columbus, Ohio	307 E. Burgess St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Z—U. of Cincinnati	Helen Jaeggi	2519 Norwood Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio	2519 Norwood Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
B X—Wittenberg College	Mary Jane Ridenour	923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio	P. O. Box 53, Stone Creek, Ohio

## PROVINCE VII

Γ A—Baldwin-Wallace	Jackie O'Connor	Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, Ohio	617 Clark St., Westfield, N.J.
Γ K—Kent State Univ.	Joan Sudolnik	244 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio	65 Bellisle Dr., Akron, Ohio
Γ T—Bowling Green St. U.	Joyce Borden	Δ Z House, BG St. U. Bowling Green, Ohio	1107 Atwater, Circleville, Ohio



## PROVINCE VIII

<i>Chapter and School</i>	<i>Rush Chairman</i>	<i>School Address</i>	<i>Summer Address</i>
B II—Albion College	Dawn Janke	108 Susanna Wesley Hall Albion, Mich.	c/o Sadie Williams, CCD 1405 Jackson Rd., Albion, Mich.
B P—Mich. St. Univ.	Mary K. Rogers	110 Oakhill East Lansing, Mich.	236 West St., Lansing, Mich.
Γ II—W. Mich. College	Mary Lynn Dulude	Zimmerman Hall, WMU Kalamazoo, Mich.	1809 Nebobish, Essexville, Mich.
Γ Σ—E. Mich. College	Agnes Ross	314 Downing Hall, EMC Ypsilanti, Mich.	26424 Wyoming, Huntington Woods, Mich.
Γ Ψ—Cent. Mich. College	Barbara Becker	216 Tate, CMC Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	121 E. 30th St., Holland, Mich.
E Φ—U. of Detroit	Marge Snyder	279 Piper Detroit, Michigan	279 Piper, Detroit, Mich.
E Σ—Wayne University	Dorothy Wesich	1576 Dorthen, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich.	Same as School

## PROVINCE IX

Δ—DePauw Univ.	Gail Nichols	602 E. Washington, Greencastle, Ind.	25 Mill Creek Dr., Youngstown, Ohio
E—Indiana University	Gloria Reichenbach	602 E. Washington, Greencastle, Ind.	1239 Audubon Rd. Vincennes, Ind.
Ψ—Franklin College	Kathryn Miller	809 E. 7th, Bloomington, Ind.	2423 Jefferson, Cincinnati, Ohio
Γ X—Ball State Teachers	Joyce Ann Hayes	Box 79, Elsey Hall, Franklin, Ind.	R. R. 4, Crawfordsville, Ind.
	Sara Brannan	Lucina Hall, Muncie, Ind.	1703 Lane Ave., Elkhart, Ind.

## PROVINCE X

A A—Northwestern Univ.	Judith Hidding	717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.	717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Γ M—Ill. Inst. Tech.	Corrie-Lou Livingston	8045 S. Luella Ave., Chicago 17, Ill.	8045 S. Luella Ave., Chicago 17, Ill.
Γ P—Northern Ill. Univ.	Lois Schlarb	340 Linden DeKalb, Ill.	575 S. Shore Dr., Lakewood, Crystal Lake, Ill.

## PROVINCE XI

E X—Univ. of Wisconsin-	Jill Mokrejs	142 Langdon St., Madison 3, Wis.	142 Langdon St., Madison 3, Wis.
Γ Θ—Carroll College	Patricia Morrissey	142 Langdon St., Madison 3, Wis.	900 71st St., Kenosha, Wis.
E K—Wis. State College	Janis Hirsch	105 S. East Ave. Waukesha, Wis.	101 Edna St. Plymouth, Wis.
E X—Univ. of Wisconsin— Milwaukee	Carol Meyer	Voorhees Dormitory Waukesha, Wis.	183rd St. Tinley Park, Ill.
	Mary Wesemann	404 West North St., Whitewater, Wis.	1308 River Dr., Watertown, Wis.
	Pat Lipski	2123 S. 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.	2123 S. 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	Linda Ondrejka	4144 N. 85th St. Milwaukee, Wis.	4144 N. 85th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## PROVINCE XII

N—Knox College	Mary K. Hughes	Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.	6933 N. Ozark, Chicago 31, Ill.
II—Eureka College	Eliabeth Hancock	404 Eureka Ave., Eureka, Ill.	404 Eureka Ave., Eureka, Ill.
A B—Univ. of Illinois	Phyllis Peterson	718 W. Ohio Urbana, Ill.	Lynn Center, Ill.
Γ N—East Ill. U.	Barbara Walsh	848 Sixth St., Charleston, Ill.	Mt. Pulaski, Ill.
E O—West. Ill. Univ.	Priscilla Adair	222 North Clay St., Macomb, Ill.	222 North Clay St., Macomb, Ill.
Z A—Bradley Univ.	Jean Mueller	Δ Z House, 1318 W. Bradley Peoria, Ill.	303 S. Bloomington, Sreator, Ill.

## PROVINCE XIII

I—Univ. of Iowa	Sandi Sprague	322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa	1105 S. 12th Ave. W., Newton, Iowa
B K—Iowa State College	Marilee Olson	322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa	123 Johnson, Ottumwa, Iowa
B T—Neb. Wesleyan U.	Mary Helen Waller	2138 Sunset Drive, Ames, Iowa	123 East Park Pl., Newark, Del.
Γ E—Drake University	Elaine J. Wittig	4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.	Rt. 2, Box 28 Sidney, Neb.
Δ M—Morningside College	Marge Glancy	539 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa	539 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa
Δ N—Parsons College	Diana Burg	3318 Vine Ave., Sioux City, Iowa	Wallingford, Iowa
	Evelyn Graham	Δ Z House, Parsons Coll. Fairfield, Iowa	Mediapolis, Iowa



## PROVINCE XIV

### *Chapter and School*

Γ—Univ. of Minn.

T—U. of No. Dakota

E Ω—Wis. State College

Z B—Stout State College

### *Rush Chairman*

Carol Henrikson

Shirley Ann Pyan

Jeanette Olson

Marjorie Rauwerdink

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## With the Collegiates . . .

### A DZ Rule: Need an Assist? Our Alumnae Are Always There . . .

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**—We are so happy to report that plans have been approved for Alpha Tau's new house at the University of Texas. The House Corporation Board spent a great deal of time on the plans, and now the architect has begun the working drawings. We are especially proud of the newly-completed brochure for the fund-raising drive, since the photographic work was contributed by Bill Malone, husband of Kathryn Glass Malone, A T, and the composition and art work was done by Harry H. Hartley, husband of Mary Mae McDonald Hartley, former president of Alpha Tau.

The building fund is *The Project* with all Alpha Taus, alumnae and collegiate, right now, and one new idea which we believe will be popular was introduced at Texas State Day in Houston in March. It is the sale of keepsake plates with a picture of the present house. We feel certain everyone who ever lived in this fabulous old mansion will want one!

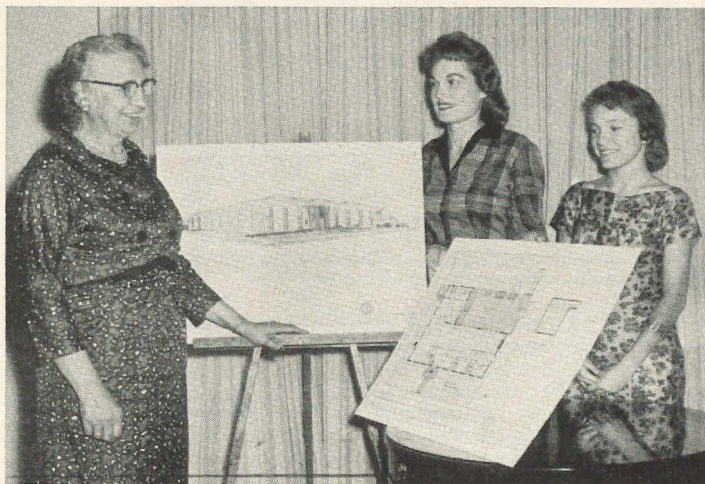
After helping Alpha Tau with summer rush and rush week we were so proud of the new pledges that we entertained them and their mothers with a beautiful reception in September.

**TOLEDO, OHIO**—We try to keep in touch with our college members and had a Christmas tea last year and a July smorgasbord luncheon in the home of Martha McDonald Pownall, A Σ. This June we hope to attract both groups and the girls home from college to a luncheon at the home of Gladys Callahan, Δ. . . **CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—Silver identification bracelets with the Δ Z crest were presented to Baldwin-Wallace graduates at our senior luncheon. . . **FT. WAYNE, IND.**—We try to assist all the Indiana chapters in various small ways and are always particularly happy when our group has as its guests the college members from Ft. Wayne and environs. We did this last June at the gorgeous new home of Pat and Dianne Schefer and again in December at a luncheon at the Lookout Room Restaurant.

**SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**—Planning for the remodeling of the Beta Chi Chapter house at Wittenberg College has been the primary interest of the Springfield Alumnae, who are working very hard on ways and means projects in order to realize this dream. In November a planning committee was selected by the House Corporation Board

### Alpha Tau House Plans

were discussed by Helen Woodruff Nolop, National President, during a fall visit to the University of Texas. Beaming over the plans are Maurine Burns, chapter president, and Ferol Benavides. The Austin Alumnae and Alpha Tau Chapter honored Mrs. Nolop with a reception during her visit.







### COLLEGE MEMBERS

home for the holidays, were honored by alumnae of Spokane, Portland, Ore., Franklin, Ind., and Rockford, Ill. Shown above at Spokane's annual Yuletide Open House are Mildred French of Cheney, Chari Poston of Oregon-X, her mother, Mrs. Cecil A. Poston, and Dr. M. Irene Grieve, in whose lovely home the party was held. Committee members were Helen Hurd, Clara Johnson and Eleanor Lumbar. (Photo from the Spokane Daily Chronicle)

to meet with the architect, and we hope to have the remodeling completed by next September.

A highlight of the fall season was a covered dish dinner at the chapter house, given by the alumnae in honor of the new pledges, who then entertained with skits, and with songs by initiate Lucy Musser.

**GREELEY, COLO.**—We honored the  $\Delta \Xi$  seniors with a progressive party at the end of spring quarter. Each girl was "kidnapped" by two alumnae and taken to the surprise party. At the annual Christmas covered dish dinner, held at the home of Mrs. Earl Faulkner, instead of our usual gift exchange, each alumna ordered a place setting of stainless steel for the Delta Xi Chapter at Colorado State College. . . . **PEORIA, ILL.**—We are contributing toward the fund for the purchase of additional china for the Zeta Alpha Chapter house. . . .

**LOUISVILLE**—A Beta Gamma Scholarship Fund was established during the year to be used to meet emergency financial needs of members of the college chapter. . . . **ALVA, OKLA.** ( $\Delta O$ )—The group's big project this year has been making initiation robes for the collegiate chapter. The alumnae have willingly brought their thimbles to chapter meetings to add a few stitches to the robes and have them ready for initiation.

**BEAUMONT, TEXAS**—In April we helped with a rush tea given by Delta Lambda Chapter at Lamar College and also with the annual Spring Song Fest on campus. We went oriental that same month with a dinner honoring the college chapter officers and our own officers. Much fun was had with the wearing of the kimonos and dining by the light of Japanese lanterns, during an evening filled with song.

On November 16 we honored the college chapter with

a birthday party and presented them with a money tree to be used toward their annual Rose Ball. Then in December we joined with them for a big Christmas celebration, everyone bringing toys for needy children in Beaumont instead of the usual gift exchange.

**LANSING-EAST LANSING, MICH.**—We assisted the B P chapter at Michigan State with fall and spring rush. We participated with a coat check system, in the kitchen, and by making the refreshments. We also gave the chapter house a group of artificial plants for a large planter in the living room. Real plants had been in it and didn't do well. Now the planter can be maintained with a minimum of care. . . . **BEREA, OHIO**—We prepared and served the  $\Gamma \Delta$  pledge dinner for 41 at the home of Dorothy Deitrich Graab in October. Yellow and green were the colors used in the attractive table setting. Dolly Schaible Taylor, and Norma Minch Andrisek, Baldwin-Wallace- $\Gamma A$ , Emily Jump Whipple and Betty Adams Robb, Miami-A, Ellen Scofield Dickison and Jo Buchanan Harrison, Ohio State- $\Theta$ , and Pat Stewart Boyer, Baldwin-Wallace- $\Gamma A$ , assisted. . . . **CHICAGO**—Thirty-three of the Chicago area  $\Delta Z$ 's attending the holiday party at the home of Antoinette (Toni) Pantelis Hewes, Knox-N, were collegiate members representing many of our chapters throughout the country. The evening's fun brought forth countless requests for a repeat party during the Christmas season next year!

**LAKE CHARLES, LA.**—We furnished the Chapter room at McNeese State College and purchased a scrapbook for them. In December the alumnae gave a party for the active chapter members and their 17 new pledges at home of Mrs. Gloria Trahan. Names were drawn for gifts to the college girls by the alumnae. A covered dish dinner was served. . . . **MEMPHIS, TENN.**—We entertained  $\Gamma I$ 's quota-filling pledge class of 23 with a barbecued bean supper on the patio of the home of Paula Hick, Memphis State- $\Gamma I$ . The house had seen  $\Delta Z$  parties before, for it was once the home of Sarah Jane Houston, Illinois-A B, former CCD. Ruchie and Margaret Eddins, Memphis State- $\Gamma I$ , led group singing, and  $\Gamma I$  member Ruthe Dodson gave an impromptu repeat performance of the comedy routine she had done in the floor show at the Club Carousel rush party. . . .

**GRAND FORKS, N.D.**—In September the alumnae entertained the members, pledges, and mothers of the girls at the chapter house with a buffet supper. It gave us an opportunity to renew our acquaintance with the members and to meet our lovely new pledges, and our new house-mother, Mrs. Horn. The members of the Advisory Board explained their duties to the mothers and girls. The  $\Delta Z$  chapter at UND has long been famous for its Open House following the Homecoming football game. Each year more alumnae, faculty, and friends stop in to join in the festivities and to enjoy a delicious buffet supper. It was such fun to welcome back "old" friends and show off our new pledges and the newly decorated chapter house. . . .

*DALLAS—At the first meeting of the year, after helping SMU-A  $\Psi$  with summer and fall rush, alumnae were paired for conversation with the new pledges, thus meeting students from as far away as France and Lebanon. . . . Phyllis Stoffer, Alpha Psi, was made chairman of a new five-member recommendations board established for the purpose of securing recommendations well in advance for all Dallas high school girls who plan to attend college.*



their daughters, whose ages range from nearly two to the late teens. The tea has proved a real attraction for a number of alumnae who do not participate in any other DZ function during the year and has started the daughters thinking of DZ as something to which they can look forward. An innovation this year was the addition of the Beta Upsilon pledges and their mothers to the invitation list, thus giving alumnae not actively associated with the collegiate chapter an opportunity to meet the pledges.

**LINCOLN, NEB.**—The Christmas party given by the Beta Tau pledges for the children of alumnæ is an annual affair. The enormous tree, table decorations, menu and program are planned with small fry in mind, and this year a visit from Santa with candy canes and Christmas cookies served with cocoa on a children's table were the main attractions.

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Responding to widely-expressed desires that our legacies be brought more closely into our activities, Oklahoma City Alumnae joined with OCU-Gamma Upsilon in inviting our Delta Zeta high school seniors to a Christmas party at the chapter apartment. Gifts were brought for patients in a ward for older boys at Crippled Children's Hospital, and informal games set the pace for the evening, which was climaxed by a skit presented by  $\Gamma\Theta$  members.

STILLWATER, OKLA.—Annually the campus groups at Oklahoma State University compete for a place in Varsity Revue; this year DZ was aided by Gladys Stricklin Murphy and Bettye Cooley Stratton, two active alumnae, in casting, directing and helping stage the A E entry.



## A World of Ways for Providing Means . . .

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Our auction this year was fabulous; some of the gifts were so beautiful you wondered how our talented gals had made them—the goodies were even more so, and there were plants, handcrafted jewelry, those pretty aprons, novelties, toys of the most unusual nature, and there was one superb painting which was oh, so lovely! Then, too, Peg Jenkins and her committee were busy dispensing pecans, mints and candies for sale, bidding fair to outdo their outstanding selling job of last year.

Members took turns being auctioneer, and some really fine talent showed up here, too, notably Helen Van Gilder, who very kindly took the turn for several members and turned in quite a professional stint.

**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**—The hilarious play, "The Butter and Egg Man," by George S. Kaufman, was presented by an outstanding local cast at the Magnolia Theatre last fall. Our alumnae chapter bought out the house for opening night, and all proceeds were sent to the newly-organized building corporation for Delta Alpha of Delta Zeta. Loraine Holtz Nichols, Nebraska-Z, and her ways and means committee reported a highly successful evening. . . . **GREELEY, COLO.**—We entered the local Community Club Awards program sponsored by radio station WYOU and won a cash prize. Our own Kay Perry Girault, Δ E, was director for the station contest which covered a 13-week period and was entered by 35 clubs. . . . **NEW ORLEANS**—Our fund-raising projects were a dessert bridge, with proceeds to Carville, and a Christmas card and wrapping sale which went over the top. . . . **STILLWATER, OKLA.**—We have a spring and fall rummage sale and had a very successful Christmas card sale. And our alumnae have been most generous with premium stamp books which have a cash value or can be turned in for merchandise. . . . **SACRAMENTO, CALIF.**—Our treasury has grown with every turn of the calendar: In September, our most successful rummage sale; everyone worked like beavers on it, and a look at our bank balance proved it to be a big success. In October, everyone enjoyed a big "fun" evening in the lovely home of Mrs. B. S. Taggart, mother-in-law of Ernestine (Tina) Fisk Taggart, Ω; a brief business meeting was followed by games and a pink elephant sale. In November and December we were all very busy selling Kathryn Beich candy—this is a big seller and soon has the treasury bulging. . . . **CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—

Marion Lorenz Kurfis, Baldwin-Wallace-Γ A, and Lillian Swaney, Kent-Γ K, were co-chairmen of ways and

means projects netting a total of \$154.86. The rummage sale in Berea went over the top with \$129.41, and the paper sale came in second with \$25.45. Everyone loves a party, and we also found this an extremely painless way to extract a dollar from Delta Zetas, relatives and friends. Every so often someone pops up with another get-together idea. One blustery winter evening, with Lillian Swaney as our guide, we armchair tourists went on a nine-week tour of Europe, complete with color slides, ginger ale and doughnuts.

**LOUISVILLE**—The Christmas party was a delightful affair at the lovely home of Katherine Grauman, with co-hostesses Fannette Schmitt and Hazel Thomas greeting guests from Beta Gamma Chapter and the Mothers' Club. Donations of food and clothing were made for a Christmas basket which was distributed to a needy family, and in lieu of a gift exchange guests brought attractive hand-made articles for a Christmas bazaar. These were auctioned off by Elsa Gary, who netted a handsome profit of \$46.90 for our nest-egg. . . . **BALTIMORE**—A word here about a grab bag that has been both fun and profitable to us. We have adopted the "mystery raffle" suggested to us by National. Each month the previous winner brings an item to raffle, whether in the new or white elephant category. So far the prizes have been very interesting, and one man's white elephant is sometimes another's treasure. We expect this will keep us intrigued for many months to come, while our treasury grows fat. Again our Christmas card sale was a success, with Larry Rapp reporting \$25.00 realized toward our charity work at City Hospital. . . . **HOUSTON**—This year we are having a white elephant sale at each meeting, and it is turning out to be a lot of fun and a great success. Two spring projects were a theatre party at Theatre, Inc., and a "Rags to Riches" rummage sale, both in April.

*PHILADELPHIA—Our fall activities were directed toward raising money for initiation robes for our two local college chapters. Selling slices of cake to the hungry co-eds in the cafeterias at noon has seen about two-thirds of our goal reached. Several individual alumnae have been very generous toward this fund.*



**SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**—We added a new ways and means project at Christmas, the selling of china figurines for candles. This was highly successful because of the zeal of the alumnae, initiates and the Dayton Alumnae who assisted us. . . . **KANSAS CITY**—Our money-making project has been selling pecans, with 500 pounds distributed during November. . . . **LOUISVILLE**—We sponsored a tour of a local furniture store, with coffee and doughnuts as an added incentive to attend and study how attractive a home can be with the beautifully-displayed furniture settings. Twenty members, mothers and friends attended, with the treasury gaining fifty cents per person. The sale of Christmas cards and "Katydid's," our ways and means project for the year, is not complete, but Margaret Lee Hanley reports a profit of more than \$300, indicating a record-breaking year. . . . **PALO ALTO, CALIF.**—At our November meeting in the home of our president, Jo Ann Burr Pfost, California-M, toys were on sale to speed up our Christmas shopping and also enrich our philanthropy fund for the Family Service Association, which aids in various phases of family counseling. A block of tickets was also sold for "Pajama Game" at the Palo Alto Community Theatre, with commissions added to the fund. . . . **DENVER**—Betty Maier did her usual splendid job of managing our rummage sale and reported that we cleared \$100. This makes a total of \$240 that we've collected from rummage sales in the past year—Who would have thought those old clothes in the basement were worth so much! At an "Around the World" party at the home of Nina Lenon, many of us bought Christmas presents as we heard interesting stories about each of the gifts which came from all around the world. Profitable, too, as we received a commission on the gifts.

**NEW YORK CITY**—Our meetings are held in the homes of our various members and supper is served to all who attend. We keep the meal simple, inexpensive, and elastic enough to serve unexpected last-minute arrivals. Each member pays a dollar for the meal, which is a most pleasant way to build up our treasury. . . . **ST. LOUIS**—We had a highly successful selling campaign of Christmas gift items: cookies, toffee, chocolates, cutlery sets, and His and Hers lighters. Helen Loveless Vaughan, Northwestern-A A, and her husband helped make the project a success. . . . **BEREA, OHIO**—For the past two years we've sold Christmas candles. Organized into two teams, headed by Dorothy Deitrich Graab, Northwestern-A A, and Ellen Scofield Dickson, Baldwin-Wallace-T A, with Dolly Schaible Taylor, Baldwin-Wallace-A T, as chairman, sales amounted to \$960.00, netting the chapter over \$300.00. . . . **PASADENA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.**—We assisted the White Cane campaign by staffing a booth at one of the big Pasadena department stores and collecting almost three thousand dollars. Rosella Carne Safranek, Nebraska-B T, is our Philanthropy chairman. . . . **PORTLAND, OREGON**—A "DZ Fun Night," consisting of games and dancing, was held at the Blitz-Weinard Hospitality Room. This project proved to be a painless method of raising money for our philanthropic projects. . . . **COLUMBUS, OHIO**—Under the guidance of Sarah Jane Shank Houston, Illinois-A B, we cleared nearly \$100.00 with the sale of ornate Christmas candles.

**FRESNO, CALIF.**—Madge Hopper Manlove, E E, invited the alumnae to her home for the November meeting. It was a money-making evening—a Gifts and Gadgets Party. With the holidays just around the corner, the alumnae had fun selecting their Christmas gifts and gadgets for the home, and Δ Z received a percentage of the sales. Christmas cards were also displayed and sold during the evening. . . . **YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO**—We sold Christmas candles of various shapes

## diamonds are trumps here . . .

**TULSA**—Into five short months the Tulsa Alumnae crammed a myriad of activities and projects, our first new adventure being the organization of a Delta Zeta bridge tournament under the leadership of Elaine Smith Scott, T T. Besides being our one and only money-making project\* for the year, we feel the tournament has made many new friends among our girls and strengthened old friendships; many who didn't join the tournament this year plan to do so next year.

The money will be contributed to the fund to buy a training unit for the Tulsa branch of the Oklahoma Hearing Society for pre-school children. This is part of our second new adventure—this being the first time Tulsa has attempted a local philanthropic project.

**KALAMAZOO, MICH.**—Everyone has been enthused about the new Gamma Pi Progressive Bridge Club set up this year. Each person plays once a month with three other members at a member's home, and each player contributes one quarter each time, part of the money going into the treasury and part for prizes.

and decorations, as well as Duncan Hines fruitcakes, and our treasury profited by more than \$100. . . . **MARIN COUNTY, CALIF.**—In October the Annual Grape Festival is held to benefit the Sunny Hills Children's Orphanage. Our chapter staffed a Used Book Booth and proudly presented the benefit with \$250.00. . . . **SOUTH BAY ALUMNAE, CALIF.**—Our special money-raising project this year has been the sale of Kathryn Beich candies. We have also tried to emphasize magazine subscriptions. . . . **WOOSTER, OHIO**—Throughout the year we have been selling ribbon for various occasions, and in the fall we concentrated on Christmas ribbon and wrapping paper. This project has been very successful for us.

**GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.**—The treasury received its greatest boost from two rummage sales. After an outstanding hairstylist discussed hair types, styles, and problems, the treasury received a quarter each from members who wanted individual attention. . . . **WILMINGTON, DEL.**—Our February Benefit Bridge to which guests are invited is one of our yearly money-makers and always provides a delightful evening. . . . **HONOLULU, HAWAII**—Each member brings a white elephant to the monthly meeting which is worth twenty-five cents. Fifteen cents goes into the club fund and ten cents toward the National Endowment Fund. . . . **BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**—Once a year the Birmingham Δ Z's go on a selling spree and once again with Imogene Currington Coleman, A T, as Ways and Means chairman, we sold pounds and pounds of fruit cake and candy. It was easy and fun to do and we are all quite delighted at our profit. . . . **TOPEKA, KAN.**—This year Christmas Card sales were a successful money-raising project.

**CHARLESTON, W.VA.**—Selling raffle tickets for a transistor radio helped get our treasurer busy making deposits at the bank. With the wonderful untiring devotion of Marge Devers, Δ T, and Mary Long, Δ T. Naomi Kallmerten, E Δ, was able to deposit a tidy \$45 to our account. Joan Levitt Bokenkamp, T N, reports that selling gummed address labels is beginning to bring even



NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—In November Mathilda Seltzer sponsored a money-making event in the form of an escort party. The fee: Your waist measure!

more green stuff our way. . . . **ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.**—Our fifth rummage sale was successful. We find time for fun while preparing for our rummage sales. It is also fun to add to our treasury by holding a raffle at the close of each meeting. The hostess gift-wraps a couple of small items for raffling. . . . **DES MOINES, IOWA**—Pecans for sale has been the by-word of the Ways and Means committee and it has netted a neat profit for our treasury. We have sold over 200 pounds for several years and have a list of steady customers. Christmas cards have proved another good selling item for our group. . . . **INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Christmas shopping for the younger generation on our list was started early this year, away from the crowds and rush. A representative from a toy company came to our September meeting, presenting and demonstrating various toys and miscellaneous Christmas articles. Our chapter received a percentage from each order. . . . **PENINSULA ALUMNAE, CALIF.**—An evening to remember was the one in September when we had a chicken barbecue for couples at the Hegarty home with the Tragers acting as co-hostesses. Enough money was raised to enable us to send a check to the San Jose Chapter to put toward the furnishings for the new chapter house. . . . **TALLAHASSEE, FLA.**—Our chief money-raising project has been the selling of stationery and Christmas cards and wrappings. . . . **CORVALLIS, ORE.**—We held a rummage sale in October, which was well advertised in advance, and which netted us about \$80. We classified, labeled, and priced everything beforehand, which speeded sales. We delivered all the unsold articles to the Red Cross.

**OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH.**—We have two money-raising projects, one the sale of pecans. The other is a "Gourmet Luncheon." Each member submits one or more recipes, and agrees to make the item for the buffet. Tickets are sold for \$1.25. Each person attending can sample as many dishes as she likes, and can also buy the recipes of the ones she likes best. A speaker with an interesting background in foods completes the program.

**LANSING-EAST LANSING, MICH.**—Our most successful money-making project this year, as last year, has been the sale of candy and nuts. We sold out of all we had ordered before Christmas. Also, we were contacted by a local greeting card shop about purchasing our Christmas Cards from them. In return the group received 10% of the purchase price. This also increased our treasury a bit.

**NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY**—Combining fun with fund-raising, in November we met at the home of Cynthia Rhue Clark, O, to enjoy our annual "Hobby Sale and Guest Night" and were pleased to include among our guests the Northern New Jersey alumnae group. Tamara Kukrycka Homer, Γ E, delighted us with an interesting talk on fashions, and illustrated her topic with a collection of fabrics and layouts. We also owe a vote of thanks to Joann Benigno Bina, E Z, our Ways and Means chairman, who has worked so hard to make our calendar and Christmas card projects successful.

**AKRON, OHIO**—We held a benefit bridge party to raise money for a crippled child's walker-chair in November. Under the able leadership of Joan Harriman Fishel, Kent-Γ K, and her committee—Nan Jenney Jones, Michigan State-B P, Marian Thrush, Kent-Γ K, and Altabelle Jensen Riddle, Miami-A—we cleared over \$100.00. The turkey raffle also proved to be an easy and profitable way to make money.

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## **“When Other Friendships Are Forgot . . .” —Good Programs Insure DZ’s Will Not!**

**NEW ORLEANS**—Two refreshing and stimulating programs stand out this year: a travelogue and a colloquy. The travelogue was presented by Auralie Alost, B T, who heads the Italian travel agency in New Orleans’ famed International Trade Mart. Auralie spent a year in Europe as a Fulbright scholar, so was able to add personal tidbits as the films were shown. So fascinated were we by the magnificent scenery that we kept asking for more until time made it necessary to call a halt. We left the auditorium with dreams of seeing all the beauties of Italy in person some day, and also with sets of illustrated booklets describing the attractions of the various sections of that country.

The “Colloquy” was presented by Adrienne Hottinger and Marian Carleton Tanner, B T, and concerned matters more closely associated with  $\Delta Z$ . Adrienne reported in her usual excellent way on the talk made by Dr. Costello at convention, “Mental Aid,” in which he discussed the problems which might arise when a group of girls from different backgrounds are brought together in a sorority house. Marian was a B  $\Phi$  A while in college and was not initiated into  $\Delta Z$  until the union, so she was not too familiar with  $\Delta Z$  background and traditions. With her fresh point of view, she took us back to Miami University at the turn of the century and had us marveling with her at the determination and ideals of our Founders as they struggled to get started at a time when fraternities in general were at a low ebb. Perhaps other alumnae chapters would like to try such a program using an alumna who is new to Delta Zeta to present it, taking her material from the 1952 historical issue of the LAMP.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—One meeting was designated as game night. After the business was over we enjoyed group contests demanding peculiar skills and learned many interesting and unusual facts about Delta Zeta in a “Did You Know?” series. . . . **BATTLE CREEK, MICH.**—At our January meeting we all had great fun playing cards progressive style. It was extra enjoyable and relaxing since each table played a different type of children’s card games. . . . **PASADENA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.**—Can you imagine being shipwrecked on a beautiful tropical isle inhabited by forty handsome men, all the barbecued chicken you can eat, soft music, etc.? That’s the way we started our fall season. Of course the men were our husbands, but the “Shipwreck Party” theme provided a perfect foundation for a very informal

and fun-filled evening. . . . **KALAMAZOO, MICH.**—A salad supper at the home of Gracetta Schippers Gideon was a wonderful way to start the year. Each member contributed a salad of her choice, and what a variety we had! . . .

**DES MOINES**—“Christmas—Holy and Holly” was the program theme at our December party at the chapter house. Slides were shown of some of the oldest Madonna pictures to the most modern, with a short history given



### **JACKSONVILLE HIGHLIGHT**

The annual Christmas coffee, held this year at the home of Grace Dodt, was a highlight of the Delta Zeta year in Jacksonville, Fla. Pictured are Inez Rogers Brinson, president; Grace Dodt, chairman and party hostess, and Virginia Clark, who poured. Martha Sue Gregory led in sorority songs and gave a talk on Delta Zeta jewelry.





## *An Orchid For Sally Beach . . .*

director of Region Four, who was guest speaker at a Charleston Alumnae luncheon. Enjoying her visit were, from left, Marge Devers, Δ T, Charleston president; Mary Long, Δ T, and Margaret Matheny Manning, A A, luncheon chairman.

about each slide. Funds from a white elephant auction held afterwards were given to the college chapter as a Christmas gift. . . . **WICHITA, KAN.**—A white elephant gift exchange also highlighted the annual party here at the home of Mrs. John H. Gerety. Following the rule that only one gift at a time could be chosen and any previously opened gift could be claimed, many "elephants" changed hands so rapidly it was hard to keep track. . . . **CHICO-Δ X, CALIF.**—Our holiday party at the home of Winifred Lindquist featured the exchange of homemade gifts. Members were delighted to receive aprons, cookies, jams and other tasty items. For entertainment we all designed and decorated our own tree ornaments from styrofoam balls, sequins, cord, glitter and beads. Lots of fun! . . . **LONG BEACH, CALIF.**—In November Eileen Lemley presented a clever demonstration of her hobby, "Decorating with Nature's Gifts." Using driftwood, shells, pods and other objects gathered in the mountains and on the seashore, she created artistic arrangements which were beautiful. Many new members attended the luncheon in the lovely home of Georgene Roper Hatyer, Long Beach-Δ A. Then the following month, at our annual Christmas party in the festive home of Marjorie Bryant, A I, Loraine Holtz Nichols, Nebraska-Z, exhibited her Christmas decorations created from tin cans. What will our energetic vice-president discover next?

**CLEVELAND EAST SIDE**—Avidly members have been collecting a minimum of 200 superstitions—superstitions that have never been printed, together with the source and background of the person from whom it came, including nationality. These were exchanged, in lieu of payment, for a talk by Dr. Newbell Puckett on "Collecting Ohio Superstitions." . . . **CANTON, OHIO**—Members are mixing social, educational and service projects for this spring with a Valentine dance, trip through the local newspaper plant, joint meeting with another alumnae group for hobbies and bridge, art study and, of course, the annual barbecue with husbands in June. The fall was filled with a travel meeting, piano

demonstration by a member, Janet Roll Archer, Baldwin-Wallace-Γ A, and a visit to a local planetarium for a look at the skies and the story and probable history of the Bethlehem Star. . . . **CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—We still get hungry when we think of the November meeting at the home of Violet Brighton Huntley, Temple-Δ T. Appetizing, eye-appealing canapes, all different shapes, sizes and colors, were deftly made with a flip of



### **A MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM**

who worked together on the Oregon State Day in March were Joan Kleinke, president of Omega Chapter, and Betty Kleinke, president of the hostess Salem Alumnae Chapter. Doris Derthick and Anne Smedley were co-chairmen for the event.



the wrist and a slice or a stab here and there before our fascinated eyes. The magician was John Dempsey, a caterer and teacher of fancy cooking in adult education classes. We were busy observing and jotting down notes, for what wonderful ideas he gave us for holiday parties!

... **LaGRANGE, ILL.**—A very popular meeting was our potluck luncheon last fall at the home of Ruth Elliott, II, with an active exchange of favorite recipes. Coming up soon is our Country Fair in May. ... **MUNCIE, IND.**—We were delighted with the informative talk entitled "What It Has Meant to be the Husband of a Sorority Woman," given by Robert Burgess, the husband of Barbara, at our annual Christmas dinner. He spoke of losing his clothes to sorority rummage sales, of walking over cases of vanilla and of hauling around boxes of Christmas cards—all for Delta Zeta Sorority. Then he admitted that he had learned to enjoy it!

**MT. DIABLO AREA, CALIF.**—Fall activities began with a lesson on the preparation of that ever popular Japanese dish, sukiyaki, at the Concord home of Barbara Johnson Smith, California-M. Guest speaker was Jennie Manley, who also showed Japanese art pieces, and guest "cook" was Georgina Ponceforte. Both were born and reared in the land of the cherry blossoms. Authentic Japanese refreshments were served. In November Helen Ebert Herbert, B, was hostess for a home-freezing demonstration to which members brought their friends. A representative from a freezer concern showed us tricks on the correct way to preserve fruits, make party snacks ahead of time, etc., and a drawing was held for a waffle iron and a frozen beef roast. Then in January, at the Lafayette home of Helen Dougherty Johnson, California-M, we learned more about Carville from our charming guest speaker, Mrs. Frank Leighton Gibson, who lived there for four years while her husband was an administrative officer for the US Department of Public Health. She gave an account of her experiences there, showed us pictures and told about her recent book, "Under the Cliffs of Molokai." Pamphlets on Carville were passed around, and vice-president Barbara Smith showed color slides of the institution.

**DALLAS**—We bid adieu to our regional alumnae director, Joanna Alseth, Northwestern-A A, with a luncheon at the Chateaubriand. We were sorry to see her move to Chicago because she was an excellent and very active member—but anyway she will remember Dallas friends by the gifts of fictitious deeds to ranches and oil wells, the Texas-size maps—presented with delicious poetry and food. ... Do you vote and know what you're voting for? Dallas alumnae do—at least those who attended the October morning and evening meetings—because they heard speakers from the League of Women Voters explain the amendments to be voted on in the following month's elections. Everyone was so interested—in a friendly manner—that there was scarcely time left for a business meeting. The following month we prepared for the holidays by learning some of the tricks of the gift-wrapping trade from the head of Neiman-Marcus' famed gift-wrapping department.

**CINCINNATI**—It certainly is a "man's world," and our January husbands' night meeting at the home of Charma Turner Gardiner, Miami-A, proved it. Dr. Byron W. Bernard, Cincinnati Zoo veterinarian, discussed his fascinating trip to Lambaréné, Dr. Albert Schweitzer's community in French Equatorial Africa. Dr. Bernard's adventures were seen and discussed nationally on a recent program of the ABC television series, "Bold Journey," and we felt very fortunate to have had him as our guest.



**THESE DELTA ZETA SONS**

were in the center of attention at an unusual and interesting meeting of the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae, who heard Dr. Henry Malcolm discuss hypnosis for childbirth, a new procedure endorsed by 3-month-old Jimmy Rienstra, center left. Appearing with Jimmy in this photo, which was published in the *Lansing State Journal*, were Mrs. Jerrold Keyworth; his mother, Mrs. James Rienstra, center; and Mrs. Paul Hartman and her son Gary.

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**—One of our most interesting programs was in January when a caterer, formerly of Venezuela, demonstrated cake and cookie decorating. Then she let us try out her equipment and decorate petit fours which were then served for refreshments. Our December meeting in the home of Floy Smith Holloway, Texas-A T, was pleasantly interrupted with the singing of carols by the Alpha Tau chapter members. After the last carol the girls joined us for refreshments. We sponsored a ward at the State Hospital, with members contributing Christmas gifts. ... **MANHATTAN, KAN.**—A salad bar supper opened the year's activities, as we welcomed back several old members, among them Mrs. Randall Hill, A, who has returned after two years in Poona, India. The following month she showed us some of her souvenirs and told of the Indian holiday celebrations, comparing them to our Christmas. ...

**FT. WAYNE, IND.**—One of our newer members is Jean Van Scoik, and our programs this year reflect some of her originality. In addition to some of our traditional programs Jean and her committee have planned for a legal panel, a discussion by the registrar of Concordia College and talks by representatives from a florist's shop and a decorators' supply house. And possibly the most interesting will be the program which Jean is going to do herself. Along with her young family and Delta Zeta, Jean's other interests are her church, Ft. Wayne Women's Club and YWCA volunteer work. We salute you, Jean!

**HOUSTON**—We have a new day group this year under the direction of Nelda Bachle Moffat, vice-president. These meetings have been very well attended and give those who are unable to make the night meetings a





## Phoenix Welcomes Distinguished New Member . . .

Phoenix LAMP editor Esther McKemy Matchak reports, "Never before have Delta Zetas in Phoenix had such an interesting and exciting fall and winter—the main reason, of course, is because our national president, Helen Nolop, is now a member of our alumnae group. We are all so happy to know her personally and to have her among us." Mrs. Nolop was presented to Phoenix Panhellenic at a tea in the home of Glyn Williams Hoff, Indiana-E. Pictured here are Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Nolop, Muriel Tanner Miller, Northwestern-A A, tea chairman, and Bertha Myers Wright, I N. (Photo from the Arizona Republic)

chance to participate. This group has carried out the theme "You and Yours" for an interesting series beginning with "You and Your Life" by a Bible leader at the First Presbyterian Church; "You and Your Looks," by our own Jennie Wren Voelkel; "You and Your Money," with a brokerage firm's representative as guest speaker; and "You and Your Holidays," featuring the lovely voice of Phyllis Anderson Hand. The regular evening meetings have included a coffee honoring new alumnae members, a dessert party on Founders' Day with Houston-Δ Θ pledges as our guests, a December covered dish supper honoring the Mothers' Club, with 60 attending, and a "Christmas Ideas" program, to which members brought samples of their preparations for the holidays.

**PORTLAND, ORE.**—Our members especially enjoyed the November meeting at which a representative from a local furniture store gave an interesting talk on "Early Americana." Prizes were given to those who could correctly answer questions on the subject. In January Dr. Rolla LaPorte of the First Presbyterian Church gave an interesting program on "Bells from Many Lands." Dr. LaPorte has an outstanding collection of bells. . . . **NEW YORK CITY**—Our travel night is one of our most successful meetings and is a spring tradition. Members who have slides and movies of vacations from the year before bring them and we all enjoy seeing unusual and/or far-off places vicariously. . . . **ST. LOUIS**—After our November chapter meeting, which was attended by the presidents of St. Louis University and Harris Teachers College Chapters, we had a most delightful program, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." Sue Wilson, E H, displayed her valuable collection of rare and unusual dolls. Featured in the collection was a highly sought-after Kaiser doll. . . . **MARIN COUNTY, CALIF.**—To begin our year a Salad Bowl Luncheon was held in the lovely home and cool patio of the president. After the luncheon a silent auction and business meeting were held. It was a delightful beginning for our brave new year. . . . **GREATER HARTFORD**—In keeping with our self improvement aims, the October meeting was dedicated to the correct application and uses of make-up. Eleanor Service, a cosmetologist, was the speaker at the home of our president, Jean Craigin Weymouth, in Meriden. With the Christmas Spirit already in the air we were

fortunate in November to have Mrs. James Rourke of Wethersfield share with us her many fascinating, easy-to-do ideas on decorating our homes for the Yuletide Season. Mrs. Rourke, aunt of Lois Joyce Sneider, UConn-I B, showed us the value of tin cans, old candles, pine cones, berries and greens when a dash of imagination is added. Her motto—never throw anything away.

**YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO**—At our November meeting Dr. Henry Oles, president of the Youngstown Society of Clinical Hypnosis, a practicing dentist in Youngstown and husband of one of our members, Amelia Borak Oles, Pittsburgh-O, spoke on the growing use of hypnotism in medicine and surgery. Demonstration and question and answer period followed. . . . **BUFFALO, N.Y.**—Our Christmas meeting at the home of Eleanora Hildebrand, BStC, was quite festive. Under the guidance of an excellent instructor we made Christmas corsages and decorations. The instructor brought all the necessary materials with her, and members purchased only what they wanted to use. Good attendance and the spirit of enthusiasm, fun, and creativity made this a most interesting get-together. . . . **PASADENA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.**—In November, through the medium of beautiful colored slides taken last summer, we joined our well-known member, Frances Burpee Jones, Washington-K, and her husband aboard a sailing ship which took us up the inland waters of Alaska. . . . **SOUTH BAY, CALIF.**—The South Bay Alumnae group has enjoyed a year of very interesting meetings. In October we met at the home of Mrs. Helen Talle and heard an interesting discussion on interior decorating given by Mr. Kurt Wagner, a local interior decorator. November found us enjoying an evening of fashions at the home of Mrs. Beulah Wright. Later we heard a lecture on gardening and had a visit with American students who have returned from studying in foreign countries. . . . **LUBBOCK, TEXAS**—Many of the Lubbock Alumnae are or have been school teachers. At one meeting, Mrs. Anne McElroy spoke on her native country, Lebanon, and the differences in the schools of Lebanon and the United States. . . . **DES MOINES, IOWA**—A box supper was held in October at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Turnbull, with a variety of good food filling the boxes brought by the members. Court Whist was played after supper, and vacation experiences were exchanged. . . . **SALEM,**



## "Let's Get Ready"

for the Cleveland West Side Alumnae Christmas party, say Julie Kishel Foster, vice-president, and Mary Lou Kishel McDade, hostess, in this picture from the *Rocky River Herald*. Gifts were presented to the guests from foreign lands: Dr. Kwan Woo Pyun from Korea; Dr. Jose V. Abad of the Philippines; and Dr. Urmilla B. Shah from India. Gifts were also made to the children of the Cleveland Juvenile Detention Home and to the chapter's patient at Carville.



### An International Holiday

**CLEVELAND WEST SIDE, OHIO**—Our Christmas party was like a huge Christmas stocking crammed full of surprises. First, Old Man Winter outdid himself to give us a perfect setting for the event—"A Winter Wonderland" with the home of our hostess Mary Lou McDade, Baldwin-Wallace-T A, bright inside and out with beautiful Christmas decorations.

Then our interesting guests. In connection with the "People to People" program sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs for foreign visitors, we had invited three doctors stationed at Fairview hospital to be our guests, Dr. Kwan Woo Pyun from Korea, Dr. Jose V. Abad from the Philippines and Dr. Urmilla B. Shah from India. We hoped in this friendly informal atmosphere to become better acquainted with our guests and to gain a better understanding of their cultures and customs. The men doctors were a bit on the reserved side until the husband of our hostess took over. Dr. Urmilla Shah, a living doll in her silver brocade native

dress and rose colored sari, charmed us with her warm personality and her keen sense of humor.

Next came the food. Our international potluck supper had been planned from recipes of favorite regional dishes and unusual foreign recipes. They made an appetizing picture arranged so tastefully on the festive table, and were we hungry!

Farther down in the stocking came the gifts and the clever gift exchange. The three guests and every Δ Z received an appropriate present. Oscar, our blind patient at Carville, received clothing and money. A box of gaily-wrapped presents was for the children in the Cleveland Juvenile Detention Home, along with candy, cookies and a typewriter presented to them jointly by the East and West Side chapters.

Then last but not least, in the toe of the stocking, our familiar Christmas carols that we sang under the direction of our pianist and song leader, Marlys Dahlin Arnold, Baldwin-Wallace-T A. As our voices raised in unison, we all wished deep in our hearts for "Peace on earth, good Will towards men."

**ORE.**—Christmas time, a time for sharing, was the theme for our December meeting, and gifts were brought for presentation to a number of children who are living in foster homes. . . . **WILMINGTON, DEL.**—A representative of the Bell Telephone Company discussed "Your Voice is You" at one meeting. We learned about "Block Blight Inc." in November. This is a local group organized to assist owners of substandard houses to bring their homes up to the requirements of the city codes. It has done a remarkable job in slum areas in helping people obtain fair estimates on repairs, getting necessary loans or finding the right materials to make their own repairs. . . . **GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.**—Rebecca Brown, capable director of the Oral Deaf School in Grand Rapids, spoke to us about the "World of the Deaf" and the school's approach to the problem. A student from the school accompanied her. . . . **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**—We had a panel discussion by Sue Cruickshank, Buffalo, Margaret Evans Carnahan, Indi-

ana-E, and Marian Toan Hopkins, Syracuse-A K, on "Freedom of Assembly," based upon a pamphlet published by National Panhellenic regarding the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States as it pertains to Panhellenic organization. . . . **OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH.**—Mary Stack, Charleston-B Φ, an experienced teacher of the deaf, gave a talk on her work with the handicapped. She demonstrated the use of hearing aids with the help of three children, two of whom had received their hearing aids from the Detroit and Oakland County alumnae groups. . . . **LOS ANGELES**—Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director of Shell Oil Company, spoke at the November meeting on "Auto Travel Magic," covering such topics as scenic and historic spots of interest within a radius of 200 miles and space-saving devices for packing one's suitcases. The thrill of being in the hilltop home of Claire Koffel Damewood, UCLA-A X, is always worth the adventure of getting up there. . . .



**PHOENIX, ARIZ.**—Our Christmas party was held at the home of Irene M. Davis. All members enjoyed an exchange of gifts and each brought an extra gift for donation to needy children. . . . **CHICO-Δ X, CALIF.**—In September Δ X Alumnæ enjoyed a Chinese Potluck at the home of Vernita Whisman Swartz. At the meeting following we decided to send a newsletter as a meeting notice each month, which would also inform all local alumnæ of our activities and special news of members.

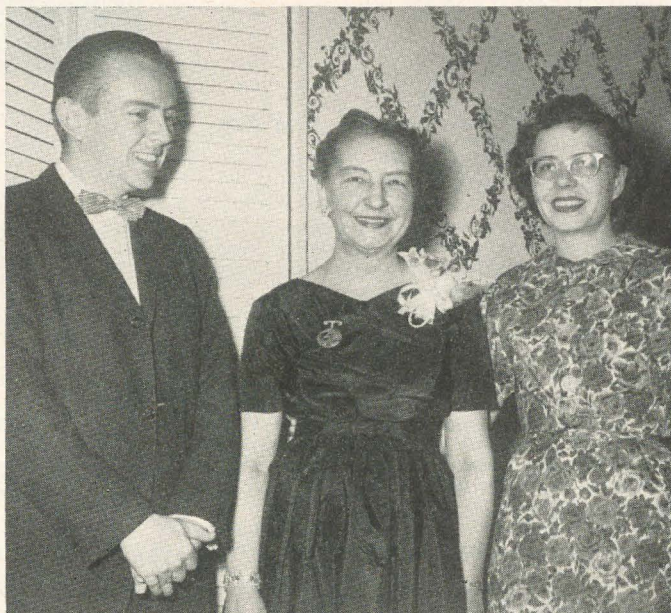
**BEREA, OHIO**—"Our own Δ Z beginning" was the theme of our first meeting as a chartered alumnæ chapter at the home of Georgianna Bonds, Baldwin-Wallace-Γ A, in September. Sally Stahl Beach, regional alumnæ director of Northeastern states, installed the chapter and presented the charter to our group in a very impressive service. Our November meeting at the home of Emily Jump Whipple, Baldwin-Wallace-Γ A, was a Christmas

workshop incorporating home decoration ideas, some of which could be made by our children.

**AKRON, OHIO**—In November, Kenneth C. Cole of the Akron Chamber of Commerce presented a slide program explaining the proposed plan for a new Downtown Akron. . . . **INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Marian Sperry Keenan, Franklin-Ψ, presented a most unusual Christmas program to our group in December. Poems, stories, and recorded piano music by her son, Larry, were included in the program, which was divided into four parts: Christmas as a child sees it; as a realist sees it; from the sentimental view; as a religious celebration. . . . **WOOSTER, OHIO**—On September 17, the Wooster Alumnæ chapter of Δ Z met at the home of Charlotte Pierce for a potluck supper. Our guest for this meeting was Helen Smith of the Akron Alumnæ chapter, who spoke to us on the function of the Akron Panhellenic Group. This was of special interest to us as Wooster does not have such an organization.

## Woman of The Year . . .

Dr. Eunice Roberts is pictured with her son, J. K. Roberts of Columbus, Indiana, and her daughter-in-law, Elene LaLiberte Roberts, Illinois-A B, at the reception given for her by the Indianapolis Alumnæ.



HAVING had the honor of presenting the silver medallion of the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Award to Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts at its Founders' Day meeting, the Indianapolis alumnæ were then privileged to publicly recognize her with a reception in her honor at National Headquarters on November 23.

Indiana University officials, Indianapolis Panhellenic members, Indiana college and alumnæ chapter members and national officers of Delta Zeta, AAUW members, representatives of the Indiana Governor's Youth Council, personal friends and relatives were all invited by the Indianapolis alumnæ to recognize Dr. Roberts as an outstanding woman in the field of education who had won the sorority's top alumnæ award.

The afternoon event was well attended by alumnæ throughout the state who took advantage of the beautiful fall day to drive to Indianapolis.

Dr. Roberts greeted guests who came through the receiving line along with Indianapolis Alumnæ President and Past National LAMP Editor Ellen Kroll Jenkins, Indiana-E; Past National President Frances E. Westcott; National Executive Secretary Irene C. Boughton, and Indiana Province IX Director Mary Ellen Cowles Dutton, Miami-A.

Katherine E. Rubush, Butler-A N, was chairman of the planning committee for the reception.

—ANN PORTER CROSE, Indiana-E



## Try One of These Ideas With Your Chapter . . .

**STILLWATER**—A new policy for Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Oklahoma State University was the dinner given after formal rush and pledging for all parents, advisory board members and husbands. New parents were given a tour of the house, the girls performed one of their rush skits, each officer gave a brief summary of her job and the advisors explained their part in the chapter. Louise Palmer Leake, finance advisor, gave a detailed account of A E charges and disbursements. We felt parents went away from this dinner and meeting with a new understanding of Delta Zeta.

**SOUTH BAY, CALIF.**—Our greatest efforts this year have been put into a drive to increase our membership and to be sure all alumnae in our area were acquainted with us and we with them. We began our campaign by obtaining strip lists from National Headquarters and then painstakingly locating each member listed on it. Since then we have kept in touch with many of them by intensive telephoning. We feel our campaign has been a huge success, and many new faces are now present at our meetings. . . . **SACRAMENTO, CALIF.**—Our new directories were passed out this fall and each of us took copies for those members whom we don't see at our meetings and made personal calls on them. . . . **CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, ILL.**—Thoughtful Carolyn Touchberry organized a car pool for our monthly meetings. This has been appreciated and has made a difference in our attendance. . . . **LOUISVILLE**—We opened our fall membership drive by charting our achievement in membership on a large cardboard thermometer artistically designed by Minell Beuther. We have also started wearing clever green medallion name discs modeled after those worn at Convention, to keep us attractively identified. . . .

**BUFFALO, N.Y.**—This year we held individual card parties throughout the Buffalo area, each member contributing one dollar. With this we hope to buy table radios for the County Infirmary at Wende, N.Y. The idea of having several small card parties rather than one large one seemed the ideal solution to the problem of difficult traveling in our typical January weather; by having the parties all over the area on different dates more DZ alumnae were able to attend.

**LANSING-EAST LANSING, MICH.**—Our group has had two firsts this year. One is a questionnaire sent out to all alumnae in the area last summer, inquiring as to family, special interests, etc., and also concerning their

interest in our group and what they might best like to do to help the group. These questionnaires are being kept on file for reference by committee chairmen, the president and other officers.

The other first which is proving very successful is a newsletter which goes out every two months, including minutes of previous minutes, announcements, information on coming events and activities of our members.

**TULSA**—This is the second year for our "Tulsa News in a Flash" which has grown from two to four pages; our members look forward to it every month. Other new ideas are a five-minute talk on "Know Your Delta Zeta" by one of the members at each meeting, and a prayer, an interdenominational one written by St. Francis of Assisi, which is used at the opening of each meeting. . . .

**SPOKANE**—Our president, Geneva Foss, started something new this year by sending out clever and chatty newsletters each month to all local alumnae; it seems to have instilled more interest and helped bring out larger attendance. . . . **CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—Our president, Jane Lothian Brodt, Miami-A, is also editor of the Cleveland Signal, a clever and instructive newsletter sent monthly to all paid members and, at a dollar a year optional, to unpaid members. The front page of the December number featured a large green Christmas tree covered with colored ornaments—and your name by an ornament IF you had paid your dues.

**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**—We are justly proud of our new DZ newsletter, "The Aluminator," capably edited by Hazel Fisher, Baker-H, who also won the contest prize by submitting the winning title for the new publication. . . . And more new and popular newsletters are the **DAYTON** Zephyr, the **DZ Spotlight** of **AKRON**, edited by Katie Cochran Corbett, Southwest Missouri-E N, and **SACRAMENTO'S** Dee Zee News, which was also named in a contest won by Dorothy Jo West Ashley, E E.

**DAYTON**—This year we had a series of meetings for all Dayton alumnae who graduated within the past five years. We felt this helped them get acquainted with each other better and feel more at home at the meetings. . . . **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, CALIF.**—Each month, in addition to the regular evening meeting, DZ's enjoy chitchat, lunch and bridge at the homes of various members. It's such a nice feeling to leave "house



cares" behind one day and join the girls for bridge; this is a popular activity and particularly good for getting to know one another better. A collection is made for college chapters. . . . **LONG BEACH**—At the lovely tea at the home of Frances Gregory, hosted by the Long Beach alumnae board for Δ A alumnae, interest was stimulated in organizing an Alpha group to be composed of recent college graduates. . . . **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—One brand-new change is the inauguration of the day-time DC-Md. meetings! The first one, which was organizational, was held at the delightful home of Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, and the second with Mrs. Ray L. Jenkins, at which time there was almost doubled attendance and much, much enthusiasm. If you are a newcomer and are interested, please call either Mrs. Kellogg or Mrs. Jenkins and be assured a warm welcome awaits you! We also hope to have a "down-town Career Gals" luncheon once a month to enable some of our professional members to become a more active part of us. It is not always possible to attend the evening meetings, so these promise an excellent means of keeping in touch. . . . **KANSAS CITY**—Our new roster has a list of 201 girls living in this area, so our early fall "Know Your Delta Zeta" meeting was divided into five areas. Coffees were held in each area, and these smaller groups were well attended and the girls had a chance to become better acquainted.

## Newly-Chartered—and Away We Go!

**CARBONDALE, ILL.**—Receiving our charter at the National Convention last summer has served as the spark for an enthusiastic year. Each member seems to be quite interested in keeping the group on the move, and new members are constantly appearing as we have gained publicity. The local newspaper has cooperated beautifully. Yearbooks, artistic and practical, have been issued to every eligible Delta Zeta within driving radius of Carbondale, and the programs have been both interesting and profitable.

Each of us has indeed been privileged to enjoy our membership in Delta Zeta, and we have certainly welded our friendships and drawn closer during this two-year period of establishing our group. We no longer are allowing our blessed gift of Delta Zeta membership to lie idle and unused. Indeed, throughout the year we have endeavored to foster and exercise the ideals and standards that have marked our way. We have surely come to realize that the interest we have as Delta Zeta alumnae is the greatest potential asset that National Delta Zeta possesses. Let us hope that we can say "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning" always in Carbondale.

—ELIZABETH ERIN BURNSIDE, *editor*

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## Active and Honored Are These DZ's . . .

**DENVER**—Individual members of our group have been busy. **Miriam Mc Nerney** is treasurer of the Denver chapter of AAUW, **Clarice Gardner** is serving as president of the Denver YWCA, and **Wilma LaSasso**, author of the *All-Italian Cookbook* featured in the winter issue of the LAMP, was elected to the Colorado Authors League. Another of our members, **Doris Odle**, was featured in the *Denver Post* in an article about women executives. In her position as director of dietetics at the Colorado University Medical Center, Miss Odle is responsible for the preparation of approximately 2,000 meals a day.

**PALO ALTO, CALIF.**—**Cordelia Jones Bishop**, California-M, won a seat on the Board of the Palo Alto Unified School District over three other candidates. . . .

**MUNCIE, IND.**—Congratulations have been offered to **Emma Warnock** on her appointment as supervising principal of McKinley Elementary School. **Esther McCreery** and **Dorris Silverthorn** were recognized at one of our meetings for representing the sorority with volunteer work at Ball Hospital. . . .

**FT. WAYNE, IND.**—Another honor came to us with the election last fall of **Gladys Ruoff** as president-elect of the Indiana State Conference of Social Work, a state-wide organization of social workers and lay people. . . .

**ALVA, OKLA.**—**Winifred Parkhurst-Cook** has served in the Grand Choir of Eastern Star, and **Reba Anderson** is state president of the Kansas Teachers Association. . . .

**CANTON, OHIO**—We were proud of **Bertha Dunn Phillips**, Ohio State-O, whose resignation after many years of notable service to the 4-H Clubs in this area was saluted with a news story and editorial mention by the local press. . . .

**CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—**Alice Brookins Britt**, Miami-A, was appointed assistant principal at Brook Park Memorial School in Berea.

**DETROIT**—During the holidays there was a most interesting article in one of our big Detroit papers, the *News*, describing the activities of Delta Zeta **Gay Longyear**. Seems that in lieu of Christmas cards, Gay and her husband sent little envelopes of herbs to their friends. The most interesting feature is that they grow and package the herbs themselves, tie them with ribbon, then add a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year note.

**SAN ANTONIO**—Our president, **Vera Wolford**, has been elected president of the Home Arts group of San Antonio AAUW. **Betty Lyon** is an active Red Cross volunteer, and **Ann Ivy Holloway** has recently written and published a complete course in millinery. . . .

**PORTLAND, ORE.**—**Gene Monroe Larson**, Iowa-I, has been elected president of the Portland Rose Toastmistress Club. She is also first vice regent of the E. Pauline Johnson Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, and a member of the AAUW and DAR. . . .

**BEREA, OHIO**—**Sally Stahl Beach**, Baldwin-Wallace-T A, has been appointed to the Greater Cleveland Red Cross Volunteer and Placement Committee and is also chairman for recruitment in Berea this year. . . .

**MEMPHIS, TENN.**—**Louise ("Ruchie") Watkins Webber**, Memphis State-T I, must have felt at home on the stage of MSU's auditorium when she appeared as guest soloist during intermission at this year's All-Sing. Alumnae and college members were pleased that a DZ received this honor and that we had the opportunity to hear her lovely voice again.

**TOLEDO**—Honors which have come to our members include these: **Lee Z. Steele**, T T, president of the Toledo Hearing League; **Nancy Lee Moon**, A K, chairman of the education committee of the Washington township Civic League; **Carol Pesany Lunbeck**, A, a member of that committee; **Fern Riley Wilson**, E, president of Toledo City Panhellenic; and **Lib Seeley Pierce**, A, president of the Nathan Hale Mothers' Club.

**BUFFALO, N.Y.**—**Ruthe Chupas Nemmer**, BSTC, is serving as president of the Speech and Hearing Association of Western New York. Ruthe is doing outstanding work in the field of speech correction and has given many speeches and demonstrations in the Buffalo area. . . .

**TOPEKA, KAN.**—**Renna Hunter** was a nominee for Woman of the Year in the category of Arts and Sciences. . . . **LAKE CHARLES, LA.**—The Louisiana Teachers Association claims the interest and leadership of many Delta Zetas here. Among this year's LTA officers are **Mabel Ross**, **Betty Talbott**, **Irma Scott**, and **Ramona Wigley** who is also secretary of the Calcasieu Parish Teachers Association and was invited to represent Louisiana at the National Council of English Teachers.

**NEW YORK CITY**—**Gladys Mayer**, NYU-B O, was appointed to the new EDP (Electronic Data Processing) group at Shell Oil Company, a small select department. **Marion Keyes**, Hunter-T H, won a scholarship to Tufts; **Annie F. Bristow**, Rhode-Island-B A, was selected by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to be photographed as their current successful career girl; and **May Gegenheimer**, Adelphi-A Z, was appointed Province Director for DZ. . . .





## "Mrs. Terra Linda"

Corinne Lindauer Pritchard, California-M, president of the **Marin County, Calif.**, Alumnæ, was crowned "Mrs. Terra Linda" at a marvelous ball. A money-raising project sponsored by the school's Parents Club, it netted \$2200 and brought "fame and wonderful prizes" to Corinne (and to all her family—her brother won a trip for two to Reno and her father drove home a prize car!) Corinne was one of five candidates who smiled, charmed and sold tickets to people all over Marin County and the Bay Area in a vigorous two-month campaign. This picture and a story on the Lindauers' big night were featured on the front page of the *San Rafael Independent-Journal*.

**WILMINGTON, DEL.**—Dorothy Higgins Schechinger, Drexel-E Z, has been appointed membership chairman for Wilmington Panhellenic and is also serving as hospitality chairman for Carrcroft School P-TA. **Eleanor Hansen Nichols**, Wisconsin-T, is serving as denominational representative (Lutheran) of Delaware United Church Women and is on their Evaluation Committee. **Marie Denison Schreyer**, DePauw-A, is treasurer of the Hanover Presbyterian Church Women's Association. **Georgia Vallance Payne**, Michigan-A II, and her husband Don were co-chairmen of the Early Childhood Education Committee of the Faulk Road School P-TA and were instrumental in producing a highly successful workshop for parents of children from ages three to eleven. Incidentally, Georgie adroitly managed to snare all DZ's in the school district for her aides. **Marianne Belding Willing**, Ohio State-O, assisted with publicity (a familiar job, as she is her chapter's LAMP editor); **Dorothy Satterfield Peasley** was a recorder and Char-

lotte Day Fehnel helped serve refreshments. Both the latter are from Drexel-E Z.

**CORVALLIS, ORE.**—Christine Smith, Oregon State-X, of Lebanon, Ore., was installed last fall as president of the International Rebekah Assemblies of IOOF. . . . **FRANKLIN, IND.**—Myrl Guthrie, Franklin-Ψ, Indiana State Treasurer for AAUW, also received the Woman of the Year Award of the Franklin BP&W Club. **Ruth Kerlin Hibbs**, Franklin-Ψ, is president of the Franklin Branch of the AAUW. . . . **WICHITA, KANSAS**—Mrs. Albert M. Johansen is vice-president and program chairman of the Sedgwick County Home Economics Association, and Mrs. Dwight T. Castello was chosen delegate to the state convention of A Δ K, international honorary teachers' sorority.

## Those Organizing Oklahomans . . .

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—An informal survey of alumnæ who have moved from Oklahoma City revealed that we can well be proud of some "graduates" from our alumnæ group who have gone on to harder work and important positions in their new homes—starting new chapters where necessary to continue their Δ Z work!

Two such who organized alumnæ groups in new territory are **Lillian Eckert Sloan**, OCU-F T, who is president of the **Amarillo, Tex.**, chapter—and who also worked long and hard toward the installation of the new Zeta Zeta Chapter at West Texas State—and **Delores Johnson**, now president of the new **Decatur** Alumnæ group. Other Delta Zeta presidents hailing originally from Oklahoma City are **Mary Ann Gallatin French**, OSU-A E, now of **Long Island, N.Y.**, **Louella Jackson Fitzgerald**, OCU-F T, now of **Lubbock, Texas**; and **Mable Flaherty Loy**, Δ O, now of **Bartlesville, Okla.**

## "Delta Zetas on the Go"

**CLEVELAND EAST SIDE**—That could very well describe two of our busiest members. **Helen Janney Brown**, Ohio Wesleyan-A P, accompanied her husband, **Dr. Howard J. Brown**, minister of the Church of the Saviour, Cleveland Heights, on a tour that included Japan and Formosa, where Dr. Brown interviewed Chiang Kai-shek. Both are making frequent talks this fall and winter and Helen spoke on her experiences in Japan at our March meeting. **Lucile Crowell Cooks**, Miami-A, president of the Cleveland Council of United Church Women, attended the national assembly in Denver last fall and took with her in her station wagon **Lillian Hager Eggers** and **Sally Bowen Nixon**, both of Miami-A. . . . **SPOKANE**—In the fall we welcomed back **Gertrude Amick** after her year's travels in Europe, and then in winter were bidding goodbye to **Luttie Varnum** who, with husband Paul, left New York on a freighter for Barcelona, Spain, and from Spain to Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and England, returning on the "Empress of Britain" in June. **Helen Hurd** and her husband Clarence also took off in January for a leisurely winter vacation down the coast to the lovely resort at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. . . . **SYRACUSE, N.Y.**—We were pleased to receive Christmas greetings from two of our members who are enjoying foreign climes. George and **Dorothy Scott Gibbs** are in Tokyo, where George is connected with the International Christian University. Tim and **Barbara Lewis O'Keefe** are in Ghana where Tim is connected with the government Forestry Department. . . . **MONTGOMERY, ALA.**—**Hazel Garrison Westbrook** has returned to join our group after spending several years in Japan.



## *Panhellenic leaders . . .*

**ORLANDO-WINTER PARK, FLA.**—Our qualified and talented **Betty Grason** will be Panhellenic vice-president this year—just a “warmer-upper” for the prexy position in 1960! . . . **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**—**Mabel Osler Priest**, St. Lawrence-A-M, and **Eldena Stamm Barnes**, Butler-A N, recently completed terms of office as president and vice-president of Rochester City Panhellenic. . . . **KALAMAZOO, MICH.**—**Gracetta Gideon** was elected co-chairman for the annual City Panhellenic style show, the highlight of the year each spring. . . . **HARTFORD, CONN.**—**Barbara Baxter Dunn**, U Conn-I B, is currently serving as president of Panhellenic. Under her guidance activities will include the annual spring luncheon in May and in January the Scholarship Bridge as the fund-raising project. . . . **LOS ANGELES**—**Evelyn Miller Harms**, UCLA-A X, has brought distinction to  $\Delta Z$  this year through her successful presidency of Panhellenic and has recently been working toward the annual Panhellenic Fashion Show held in March at Bullock's Wilshire Tea Room. . . . **FT. WAYNE, IND.**—Our dynamic president, **Teddy Sparrow**, was chairman of one of the outstanding summer events here, the annual Panhellenic party for girls expecting to enter various colleges. This has been substituted for summer rushing here, and we feel it is very important. Teddy's enthusiasm and energy are unlimited, and if we had long ago decided to make a small contribution to our alumnae treasury every time her picture appeared in one of our papers we would be considerably richer by now. Tho' not limited in her scope of volunteer activities, her chief interest is AAUW, and last year she was also chairman for our Indiana State Day, an assignment somewhat difficult for one who has been in the state only a few years—but which she agreed to repeat this year during our celebration at Bloomington, coinciding with the fiftieth anniversary of Epsilon Chapter.

**DENVER**—At the annual Denver Panhellenic Awards Luncheon last fall our chapter was given recognition for growth and cooperation over the past year. **SHREVEPORT**—**Hannah-Nell Harz Quin** is president of Shreveport Panhellenic this year. We participated in the all-Greek group's book review, which will help provide a scholarship for a Centenary student. . . . **GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.**—Delta Zeta was in charge of the fall Panhellenic dance and sponsored the annual all-city Panhellenic Christmas Tea for alumnae and college initiates. . . . **PEORIA, ILL.**—We are happy about the fact that **Jane Meldrum Reid** was again chosen to be co-chairman for the information coke party sponsored by City Panhellenic for all senior high school girls planning to attend college next year. . . . **ERIE, PA.**—Delta Zeta was in charge of the annual Panhellenic Tea sponsored by the sorority women of Erie. . . .

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Our senior Panhellenic delegate, **Maxine Sutton**, and our two junior delegates, **Jean Christensen** and **Sylva Williams**, always busy, are representing us with credit. They assisted in the compilation of the master file of all freshman girls entering the University, for the convenience of rush chairmen; they had a table during the rush week ceremonies; were hostesses at the annual Panhellenic scholarship luncheon; and were active on the violations committee throughout rushing. Out-of-state Panhellenic was also in the picture when **Jane Hearn** entertained that group in December, with **Polly Holaday** as her co-chairman. . . . **ROCKFORD, ILL.**—Delta Zeta was co-chairman of the annual Panhellenic rushing dinner,

with **Patricia Howe Brenner** heading the dinner committee and also appearing in the entertaining skit “It's Greek to Me,” while **Joan Kuhn Harmon** modeled in the style show. **Carolyn Sandehn Miner** served as co-chairman of the annual Panhellenic dance last fall, and **Betty Terry Livingston** was reservations chairman.

## *fund-raising with panhellenic . . .*

**LONG BEACH, CALIF.**—Local citizens who attended the Panhellenic Panoramic Tour of Long Beach State College one Sunday afternoon were guests of all Panhellenic chapters represented on campus, with alumnae planning the tour and college members acting as guides and hostesses. The purpose was to acquaint the public with the campus possibilities and to point up the need for chapter houses. Each sorority received all proceeds from tickets sold by its members, and **Frances Igo Gregory**, UCLA-A X, Province Director, reported that Delta Zeta added nearly \$150 to the building fund. Our thanks are due to her, **Maebel Colton**, UCLA-A X, **Lillian Caratini Barna**, **Jean Doyle**, Pittsburgh-O, **Jean Reeves Davis**, California-M, and **Gladdes Burrill Neff**, Iowa-I, who worked on the tour. . . . **CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—Our “Vanishing Bridge Luncheons” were part of a Panhellenic project to obtain funds for scholarship loans and the mental health program. After we had paid Panhellenic a stipulated amount from the dollar per person proceeds, the remainder was ours to use for our own philanthropic projects. **Olive Jenkins King**, Ohio- $\Theta$ , our Panhellenic representative, gave the first luncheon, with seven different colleges represented at the party. Each guest who attended in turn entertained, inviting friends not necessarily in Panhellenic and omitting one table. This process went on at each succeeding luncheon until finally the tables had “vanished” altogether.

## *Some Founders' Day Highlights . . .*

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—**Alfa Lloyd Hayes** was present when we celebrated Founders' Day. She is not only a founder of Delta Zeta, but also a charter member of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter. She also celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary the day of our meeting. . . . **ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.**—Founders' Day held a special meaning for us this year. A new member in our group, **Lillian Billings**, is **Alfa Lloyd Hayes'** sister. She was the speaker at our banquet and her reminiscences took us right back to that very first  $\Delta Z$  chapter at Miami University. . . . **BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**—At our banquet, as we honored DZ's six founders, we also honored the charter members of Howard College-A II. We were happy to have the following nine of the original charter members present: **Nannie Myrtle Price**, **Mary Elizabeth McPherson Harris**, **Dot Nader Lambeth**, **Nell Holley Hancken**, **Eleanor Almgren Smith**, **Pauline Ray McFarland**, **Addilee Mattison Hitchcock**, **Frances Newman Stone** and **Mrs. Ora C. Bohannon**. **Mrs. Bohannon** delighted everyone by recalling various experiences enjoyed by the charter members in creating a DZ chapter at Howard College. The *Flame Fantasy* was presented by **Florence Morgan Hood**, A B, as it had been done by the



LaGrange Chapter at convention. . . . **STILLWATER, OKLA.**—Founders' Day was celebrated with the collegiate chapter and we were especially pleased to have three Δ Z's from Ponca City drive down for the occasion and to have as our guest Zelma Patchin, Dean of Women at OSU. During the dinner the scholarship award given by the Stillwater Alumnae was presented to Dionne Dobson; then Lota Jeffrey announced the presentation to the chapter house library of the first bound copies of the LAMP. This book was presented as a tribute to Hazel Albright for her devotion to A E and her generous service (we hope others will use this means to honor their loved ones and special DZ's). . . . **LINCOLN, NEB.**—At our Founders' Day Dinner each alumna adopted a B T chapter pledge as her little sister. We will make a special effort to make our little sisters feel that they belong to our group by sitting with them at alumnae-college chapter functions, sending cards and small gifts at appropriate times, and inviting them to dinner. . . . **YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO**—At our Founders' Day Banquet we honored Frances Knapp Ashley, Miami-A, with membership in the Order of the Golden Rose. Many of her long time friends attended the dinner to help us pay her honor. . . . **WILMINGTON, DEL.**—At our Founders' Day Luncheon we were doubly inspired: first by Eleanor Nichols' convention report with many interesting sidelights and displays of her souvenirs; and secondly in viewing the film on Gallaudet. . . . **COLUMBUS, OHIO**—When we celebrated Founders' Day in conjunction with Θ chapter members, the latter's parents were invited to attend in order that they might see some of the ritualistic side of sorority life. **ORLANDO-WINTER PARK, FLA.**—Our thanks go to Gretchen Minter and Jean Chiles for the idea of purchasing dainty pink and green angels to be kept from year to year to hold our Founders' Day candles. Our luncheon this year was a solemn and beautiful affair. May we be thankful for this opportunity to realize once again the great sisterhood in Δ Z.

**LOUISVILLE**—Founders' Day was celebrated with a semi-formal banquet and "lush" fur showing in the Ballroom of the Pendennis Club, in special commemoration of the 30th anniversary of Beta Gamma Chapter of the University of Louisville. Katherine Heine Grauman, with the assistance of the collegiate members, brought back nostalgic memories of the "good old days" when Beta Gamma was organized in 1928. As the years were unrolled in this clever skit the smiles of recollection grew on the faces of guests present. Favorite memories of their sorority days were recalled in letters from the 14 living charter members. A fabulous showing of furs, from Yudofsky Furriers of Louisville, with Delta Zeta models (displaying all the charms of any Powers' model) brought forth wistful sighs from the lovers of "mink." As a fitting climax to a wonderful evening, the candlelighting service was conducted by Charter Member Katherine Wendell Lewis.

**LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**—Founders' Day Brunch at the UCLA-A X chapter house was an experiment this year to replace the traditional Banquet. The celebration, with a caterer in charge of the food, was planned to allow greater participation of the pledges and chapter members and to give the alumnae an opportunity to renew their acquaintance with the house, which has recently been given a lovely oriental decor. Santa Monica alumnae chapter joined us and all the objectives were accomplished. . . . **SHREVEPORT, LA.**—Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at the Town and Country Motor Hotel. Hannah-Nell Quin announced that Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts was the recipient of the

Δ Z Woman of the Year Award and also told of the honor bestowed upon Miss Aline Hamiter of Shreveport, who was awarded the C.L.U. Degree by the College of Life Underwriters, a branch of the University of Philadelphia. Booklets in the sorority colors, made by Sammy Ducote Reidenbach, were presented to each member.

**SEATTLE, WASH.**—During our Founders' Day celebration we presented a group of our Δ Z "Women of Achievement," giving our membership an opportunity to become better acquainted with these outstanding women. Those honored were Helen Lauridsen Bucey, philanthropist; Gladys Vickers Crooks, potter; Louise Tullock Elum, painter; Elizabeth Sutton Gustison, museum director; Dorothea Jackson, head of Primary Schools, Seattle; Sara Lewis Lanser, Seattle symphony; Dr. Lurline Lee, Dean of Women, University of Washington; Lt. Commander Abigail Leik, USN; Mary Kasch Nollan, artist and teacher; Lurline Simpson, teacher and writer; Charlotte Dobbs Widrig, writer; Ruth Wilson, writer and head of the Physical Education Department, University of Washington; and Margaret Staeger Woods, creative dramatics.

**TULSA, OKLA.**—Our president, Gwen Moss McKee-man, Δ Φ, was mistress of ceremonies for the candlelighting service at our Founders' banquet. The devotional written by Elizabeth Daniel and read by Polly Stout at the opening meeting of the National Convention in Chicago was used for the invocation. Our girls were especially impressed by the message since so many know Elizabeth personally and worked with her in Delta Sigma Epsilon. We were pleased to have many of our old members return for this occasion.

**CLEVELAND WEST SIDE**—We were fortunate to obtain Dr. W. Leslie Garnett, a Δ Z and professor of English at Kent, as our speaker for the dinner held at the Cleveland Women's City Club. Dr. Garnett is a specialist in education and noted for her work with international students and in the field of education in Indo-China. A tiny genteel person, so full of enthusiasm and love for all mankind, Dr. Garnett thrilled us with the lucid descriptions of her experiences in the Far East. The impressive Founders' candlelight service was conducted by collegiate chapter Γ A at Baldwin-Wallace College. . . .

**NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY**—With Barbara Hursey Veile, B M, as chairman and Nancy Chatterton Taber, B A, as mistress of ceremonies, we had an inspiring Founders' Day banquet. We were privileged to have Reverend Edwin Miner, American Leprosy Missions, Inc., relate experiences of his life's dedicated vocation, that of aiding sufferers of Hansen's Disease. . . .

**SACRAMENTO**—Our Founders' Day Luncheon was held at the Chuck Wagon, and Dr. Reese of the Speech and Hearing Center at Sacramento State College was our guest speaker. However, instead of having her speak at the luncheon, we all adjourned to the Center where she spoke to us and also gave us a conducted tour. . . .

**ST. LOUIS**—Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Green Parrot Inn, one of St. Louis' most interesting restaurants. Our guest speaker was Dr. Samuel A. Johnson who is professor of history and political science at Harris Teachers College and Washington University. Dr. Johnson, a former news analyst for radio station KMOX-CBS, now writes a news column for the "Observer." He is also the author of three history books. **TOPEKA, KAN.**—Founders' Day Dinner was an impressive meeting. Everyone enjoyed the warmth of Renna Hunter speaking, touching on her trip abroad this past summer.



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## STANDARD BADGES

Zircon, set flush or tiffany .....	\$13.50
Brilliant cut diamond, flush or tiffany .....	22.50
Medium size diamond, flush or tiffany .....	27.50
.10 Diamond set flush or tiffany .....	62.50
(Be sure to specify your choice of setting for the diamond, flush or tiffany.)	
Recognition pin, staggered letters, crown set pearl .....	10.00
Recognition pin, staggered letters, gold-filled .....	1.25
10K gold .....	2.50
Mother's pin, plain .....	3.00
with pearls .....	4.25
Pledge pin, with safety catch .....	1.00

## GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	\$2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown set pearl .....	7.75	14.00

(Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.)

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