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On the Cover . . . and Beyond

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Miss Emilie Dooley, dean of students at Franklin (Ind.) College, is the attractive lady selecting refreshments on our cover this spring. She is a guest of Delta Zeta's Psi chapter at a dinner-dance. To find out about all the other things the girls of Psi chapter do, read the "Lamp Visits Psi" story on page 20.

Come convention time in Pasadena this June 19, never will so many Delta Zetas have been so close to our newest state, Hawaii. To give you some Paradise-of-the-Pacific flavor, THE LAMP carries a story from Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, its very first editor who began her stint in 1910 (watch for her story in the 50th anniversary edition of THE LAMP this fall). Mrs. Jeffries was the official representative of the Arizona governor to the statehood ceremonies in Hawaii, and brings you a story of our new state as seen by a visitor.

But what's it like to *live* there? See Jean Ross McCluskey's story on page 14. Jean, originally a mainlander Oregonian who was a DZ at Oregon State, went to Hawaii after she married in 1937, and thinks there's nothing like it! "We arrived on the island of Maui on a pitch-black moonless night," she recalls. "A small dory that picked up passengers from an inter-island freighter put us ashore. We thought we had surely reached outer Patagonia!" But she and her husband Leon, parents of two teen agers, have stayed more than 23 years—to DZ's advantage. Jean is now Panhellenic President of Hawaii, but has been a president of our Honolulu alumnae and also state recommendations chairman.

For news of a busy California alumna, see Gail Patrick Jackson's story on page 16 of how she juggles a job as TV producer of the Perry Mason series with being a full-time homemaker.

And for the biggest DZ story of all, see the next page, then turn to page 4 and fill out your convention registration blank. See you in Pasadena!

HIGHLIGHT of the "fun" part of Convention will be Wednesday's trip to Disneyland. Sleeping Beauty Castle in Fantasyland is one of the favorite attractions.

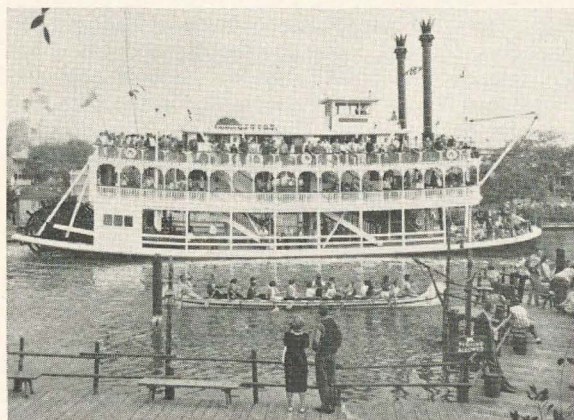


Yes, there'll be Disneyland and tours and fun, and better yet, there'll be friendship and purpose when the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel turns into Delta Zeta-land for our Convention June 19-24.

Come to Delta Zeta-land . . . at Pasadena Convention

California, the home of Disneyland, the big grapefruit and new major league ball teams, will be home to the Delta Zetas who gather for our 25th biennial convention at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena on July 19.

Δ ZS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY to ride the paddlewheel steamer in Frontierland on a busy waterway where traffic also consists of Indian war canoes, log rafts, keel-boats and the 1790 windjammer Columbia.



Here's what you do to join the fun:

- Read pages 1-6 carefully. DZ committee members and officers from all over the country have compiled all the information you'll need for your trip to the Golden West.
- Fill out the two blanks on page 4. Mail them to National Headquarters by May 15 to avoid paying an extra charge on your registration fee.
- If you wish to reserve space on a coach train from either St. Louis or Chicago, fill out the blank on page 6.

We'll be looking for you, and you, and here's why:

The program printed on the next page is just chock-full of business-plus-fun. It all starts on Sunday afternoon at 1:15 P.M., where all DZs will appear in white for the rituals and memorial service in the afternoon—so don't forget your white outfit. The reception and initiation banquet will be an opportunity for everyone to get dressed in her prettiest.

Monday's Hawaiian dinner will give the flavor of our newest state. And there'll be a Luau

CONVENTION PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1960

- 1:15 Opening Session
- 3:00 Convention Picture
- 3:30 Rituals
- 5:00 Memorial Service
- 6:30 Informal Reception
- 7:30 Initiation Banquet
- 10:00 Province Meetings
CCD meeting

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960

- 8:30 Business Session
- 12:00 Pups & Hounds Luncheon
- 2:00 Business Session and Interest Groups
- 6:30 Hawaiian Dinner
- 8:30 Talent Night
- 10:15 CCD meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1960

- 8:30 Call to Order
- 8:50 Interest Group Meetings
- 12:00 Province Pride Luncheon
- 2:30 Interest Groups
- 7:00 Panhellenic Dinner

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1960

- 7:30 Parents & Daughters Breakfast
- 8:00 Business Session
- 10:15 Interest Groups
- 1:00 Mexican Luncheon
- 3:00 PLAY DAY—OFF TO DISNEYLAND
Dinner in Disneyland
- 10:10 CCD meeting and Adult Leadership

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1960

- 7:30 Southern California State Day
- 8:00 CCD meeting
- 8:30 Business Session
- 9:45 Leadership Training
- 10:15 Interest Groups
- 12:30 Awards Luncheon
- 2:50 Interest Groups
- 5:00 Business Session
- 7:30 Installation New Council
- 10:15 CCD Meeting

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1960

- 8:30 Business Session
- 12:00 Alpha & Omega Luncheon.
Farewell!!

around the hotel pool beforehand, sponsored by the San Diego Alumnae. Later in the week, we'll get another country's atmosphere: there'll be a Mexican luncheon on Wednesday.

Tuesday evening will be the Panhellenic dinner, and Thursday's dinner, the final one, will be the formal installation banquet for the new council. Wednesday's dinner will be away from home grounds . . . at Disneyland, for Wednesday afternoon and evening have been set aside as "play day" with a trip to Disneyland planned.

And Here are the Chairmen You'll Meet in Pasadena

The big job of Convention Chairman is being ably handled by Ruth Walsh, A X-UCLA, of Beverly Hills. Right now she is juggling all the problems of putting on a successful convention with her regular full time job.

Mrs. Walsh has plenty of Delta Zeta experience to give her background—she is a past president of the Los Angeles Alumnae and has held most other offices and chairmanships in the group. She has been on the national scholarship committee and on the chapter advisory board for the group at UCLA. Currently she is serving her sixth year on the UCLA chapter corporation board.

Recently Mrs. Walsh finished one other big job—she was reservations chairman of the Southern California Council's successful yearly fashion show, Flame Fantasy. A widow for 10 years, Mrs. Walsh has a position as secretary and office manager for an insurance broker. Her parents and her brother and wife and three children live nearby so she is involved in many family affairs. In addition she keeps busy practicing the piano and doing volunteer work for the UCLA Medical Center.

Grayce Leach Handy, A B-University of Illinois, is convention hostess chairman. She served for 12 years on the advisory board of the UCLA chapter, and has held all the offices, including the presidency, of the Santa Monica Alumnae. Her husband, Donald, is on the faculty at UCLA, her son Henry is in UCLA's law school and her daughters Nancy and Patricia are in the fifth and seventh grades. Mrs. Handy is now serving as advisor to the UCLA Mortar Board chapter and the UCLA public relations committee.

In charge of all the printed material at convention is Patti Volbrecht Phillips, A X-UCLA, the convention printing chairman. She has recently been appointed the new national activities chairman. A member of the Pasadena Foothills Alumnae group, she was ways and means chairman two years, president two years, and now is membership chairman. It was Mrs. Phillips who origi-

nated the Pasadena alumnae's summer swim fashion show and also their spring dance.

For three years she served on the basic committee for the Flame Fantasy. Her husband Jay and two children, Shary Kay, 9, and Steven, 6, manage to leave her enough time for her DZ work plus work with the Brownies, Steven's school where she serves as room mother, and her church.

Awards Galore! Will You Or Your Chapter Win One?

Convention is a time of fun, of fellowship, of business—but it is also a time to recognize outstanding service to Delta Zeta by individuals and chapters. Here are the awards to be presented. Will you or your chapter win one?

Achoth Award: This is given to an alumna or alumnae who has demonstrated long and faithful service to the sorority.

Council Award: This trophy is presented to a college chapter which has consistently maintained a high standard in all respects.

Founders' Award: This trophy is given for chapter achievement based on chapter improvement in various phases of campus and sorority life.

See Loving Cup: Given in honor of a long time national officer of Delta Sigma Epsilon, this cup goes to the chapter showing the greatest co-operation. If a chapter wins it three consecutive times, the chapter may retain the cup.

Gertrude Houk Fariss Award: Established in honor of a former President, National Secretary, NPC delegate and LAMP Editor, this award is presented to college chapters in recognition of outstanding citizenship on the campus or in the community.

Genevieve Schmitt Memorial Plaque: This traveling award, established by Delta Psi chapter in honor of an outstanding member, goes to the college chapter with the highest scholastic rating between conventions. A chapter winning it three consecutive times may keep the plaque.

Arlene Davis Scholarship. This is a cash award, given by outstanding aviatrix Arlene Davis, to a college or university to be applied to the expenses of a sophomore or junior DZ who is choosing aviation as her career.

Florence Hood Spear Award: A cash award given by Florence Spear, former national alumnae vice-president and now province director for southern Illinois, this goes to a DZ junior who has shown outstanding leadership in campus activities, has a good scholastic record, and has proved her loyalty and cooperation in sorority activities.

Grace Mason Lundy Award: National Council presents this award in honor of a former

RUTH WALSH right, A X-UCLA, is the overall convention chairman. Two of her helpers are Grayce Handy, below, left, A B-University of Illinois, convention Hostess; and Patti Volbrecht Phillips, below, right, A X-UCLA, convention printing chairman.



national president and LAMP Editor, now chairman of the history committee. This goes to a DZ senior who has given greatest evidence during her college years of her devotion to her chapter and sorority.

Dean Harvey C Minnich Scholarship: This \$100 scholarship is available to a graduate student of Delta Zeta. It is named in honor of a former dean at Miami University who was instrumental in founding Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Founders' Scholarship: Honoring the Founders of Delta Sigma Epsilon, this \$100 scholarship is also available to a DZ graduate student.

How About Having a Special Convention Reunion?

Any special group or class which wishes to have a reunion breakfast scheduled should contact the convention chairman, Mrs. Ruth Walsh, 9329 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. For instance, maybe the Class of—say—1940 would like to see how many members are at convention and talk over their college days, or perhaps among the collegiates, all the Mortar Board officers would like to meet and talk over their problems. Anyone can set up such a reunion breakfast . . . just clear it through Mrs. Walsh ahead of time.

DELTA ZETA CONVENTION REGISTRATION BLANK

Send to: Delta Zeta National Headquarters
c/o Irene C. Boughton
3561 N. Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Registration fee: Through May 15, \$25.00
After May 15, \$30.00
(No refunds after June 1)

Registration fee for each person registered must accompany
this blank

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

NAME
First Maiden Married Husband's Initials

STREET

City, Zone, State College Chapter

Will arrive by:

Official delegate from college chapter Train

Visitor from college chapter Plane

Official delegate from alumnae chapter Bus

Visitor from alumnae chapter Auto

Place a check after the following categories applicable to you:

Non-member visitor State Rec. Chairman

National Officer CCD

Province director Phi Beta Kappa
(or equivalent)

Alumnae Director Mortar Board
(or equivalent)

Committee chairman Theta Sigma Phi

If you are a past national officer, what was your title?

How many national conventions have you attended prior to this one?

If including registration fee for husband or other non-members, give name and address.

REQUEST FOR HOTEL RESERVATION

Enclose this form with registration blank and registration fee Date

Name
First Maiden Married Husband's initials

Street

City, Zone and State

Please enter my hotel reservation as indicated below for DZ Convention:

..... Two to room with bath, \$15.00 per person, per day.

..... Single room with bath, \$19.00 per person, per day.

Roommate desired: Chapter

Roommate's home address

(A separate blank must be sent for everyone attending convention. Additional blanks available from National Headquarters.)

Will arrive by:

Arrival: Date..... Time..... Train..... Bus.....

Departure: Date..... Time..... Plane..... Auto.....

CONVENTION QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cost of hotel?

\$15.00 per person per day, *American plan*, two persons to a room, paid directly to the hotel at check-out time. A very few single rooms at \$19.00 per day. These prices include room, meals, use of pool, tax, and tips on meals, maid service and luggage, both incoming and outgoing.

Can Delta Zeta families or friends have this rate?

Yes, if they register for convention.

Do rates apply to early arrivals and those staying longer?

Yes.

Are there single rooms?

Yes, a few at \$19.00 a day.

If you drive, what are the facilities for cars?

Cars may be left without charge on hotel parking lot overnight at owner's risk. For indoor-garage parking, the fee is \$1.50 per night; daytime parking is 50¢ for four hours or less. *Cars may not be left on Pasadena streets overnight.*

How much is the Convention Registration fee?

\$25.00 per person through May 15; after May 15, \$30.00. (See registration blank.)

What does the full time Convention Registration fee include?

Favors, Lampkin, trip to Disneyland, registration kit.

What are costs for part-timers staying overnight at hotel?

\$15.00 per person per night, two to a room, including meals; plus \$5.00 a day, each, for registration fee.

What is the cost of meals for persons NOT staying at hotel?

Breakfast	\$2.25	Final Banquet	\$6.50
Luncheon	3.00	(meal prices include tax and tip)	
Dinner	5.00		
Registration fee \$5.00			

What sort of clothes will be needed?

The usual summer cottons for daytime wear and for informal evenings. There will be three formal dinners but one dress will do nicely. Either short or long formals are acceptable. Remember to bring an all white outfit for initiation—no color at all!

There is a large outdoor pool, free to hotel guests at the convention. Bring your swim suit if you plan to swim in the hotel pool. It will be open during the day and some extra time during the evening. You dress in your room, so be sure to bring some sort of beach robe.

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Sign your name on the blank on page 4, and you'll treat yourself to the best time ever . . . DELTA ZETA CONVENTION, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Calif., June 19-24.

How Can I Get to Pasadena?

There is no special train, so every conventioneer should figure out her own quickest and easiest way to Pasadena. Here are some suggestions:

By train

There will be reserved coach seats on "The Challenger," Union Pacific, for those going through or starting from Chicago. Passengers may also board at Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Lv. Chicago, Milwaukee R.R. (Union Station)

Friday, June 17, 6:10 P.M. CST

Ar. East Los Angeles, Union Pacific R.R. Sunday, June 19, 8:25 A.M. PST

Those going through or starting from St. Louis may make coach seat reservations on "The City of St. Louis."

Lv. St. Louis, Wabash R.R. Friday, June 17, 4:05 P.M. CST

Ar. East Los Angeles, Union Pacific R.R. Sunday, June 19, 1:40 P.M.

Those taking "The City of St. Louis" should check into their rooms at the hotel immediately upon arrival, change into white dresses and get to the opening session as soon as possible.

For southern delegates going through New Orleans, we suggest you contact your local railroad agent.

For those who desire information on first class accommodations, please call your local railroad offices for complete information. Railroad coach fare is provided for the official college chapter delegate, the CCD and alumnae chapter delegate (entitled to mileage). If the delegates or CCD wish to travel in first class accommodations or by air, they may do so by paying the additional cost.

By air

There are many good tourist flights to Pasadena (East Los Angeles airport). If interested, please call your local airlines. Limousine service to the Huntington-Sheraton is \$2.50 per person.

RESERVATION REQUEST FOR DELTA ZETA CARS

On "The Challenger" (all-coach train) or "The City of St. Louis"

Mail to: Miss Marion A. McKinney
Director, Women's Travel Dept.
Union Pacific Railroad
One South LaSalle Street
Chicago 3, Ill.

Reservations will be assigned in the order they are received.

- Please reserve me a seat on "The Challenger" leaving Union Station, Chicago, on Friday, June 17 at 6:10 P.M. (Complete schedule listed above.)
..... Please reserve me a seat on "The City of St. Louis" leaving St. Louis on Friday, June 17 at 4:05 P.M. (Complete schedule listed above.)

Important—for Return to Chicago

- I do want a return coach seat reserved. (Lv. East Los Angeles June 24, 4:50 P.M. PST. Ar. Chicago June 26, 11 A.M. CST.)

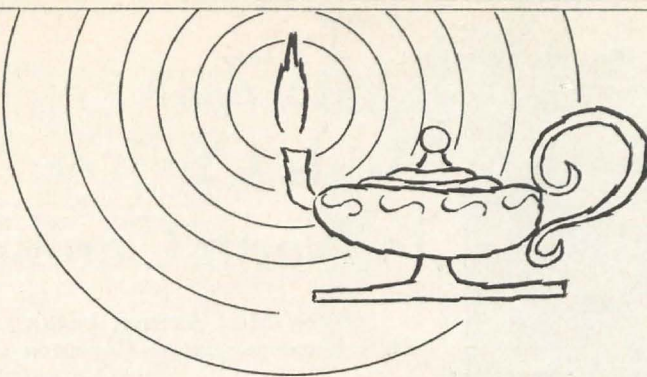
If you are not returning *directly* to Chicago from East Los Angeles, please ask your local travel agent to reserve your return space.

Name
Address
City and State

A reserved coach seat will be assigned to you. Then you purchase a ticket from your local agent, who will provide the ticket number to Miss McKinney to protect your space.

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IT IS CONVENTION TIME . . . and that means fun with a purpose. Plan now to meet with all the DZs in Pasadena at Convention, June 19-24.



Delta Zeta Honor Roll of Lamplighters

Special honor indeed goes to our straight A students and to our chapters having the highest scholarship ranking on their campuses. The list has been compiled by our National Scholarship Committee whose chairman is Mrs. Robert S. Bebb. The time necessary in many colleges and universities to make up these difficult and exacting lists is responsible for the time lag involved.

STRAIGHT A STUDENTS

SPRING 1959

Alpha: Ann Bard
 Epsilon: Barbara Knoll
 Sigma: Dianne McLeod, Adrianne Parra
 Tau: Marjorie Ellison, Ann Garlock, Marian Schaffer
 Upsilon: Ramona Reitch
 Psi: Mary Ruth Evans, Joyce Ann Hayes, Sally Mabel
 Alpha Beta: Marcia Kable
 Alpha Theta: Katherine Gard, Cecily Sparks, Linda Stevens
 Alpha Tau: Julie Hallmark, Lois Heard, Carolyn Savage, Dorothy Stroup
 Alpha Psi: Lucile Harper, Patricia Ann Linn
 Beta Alpha: Joanne Atteridge, Sandra Burbank
 Beta Kappa: Ethel Bortle
 Beta Mu: Patricia A. Bonsteel
 Beta Rho: Margaret C. Brubaker, Emilie Ruth Stenger, Janet I. Wells
 Beta Sigma: Patricia Bush, Judy Raven
 Beta Upsilon: Jocelyn Grossman, Victoria Martinez
 Beta Chi: Sharon Evans, Alice Danford, Helene Ettlinger, Carolyn Olle, Lynn Meister, Ruth Ann Weider
 Beta Omega: Roberta Sconerella
 Gamma Beta: Joan Sineti
 Gamma Gamma: Sharon Maitland, Marcia Rissler
 Gamma Zeta: June Harris, Virginia Reifschneider, Ruth Schmidt, Susan Stark
 Gamma Theta: Lee Radtke
 Gamma Lambda: Marjorie Nickson
 Gamma Nu: Joan Brewington, Lucille Rothe

Gamma Pi: Carole Mendels, Sheila Henderson
 Gamma Tau: Sue Powell
 Gamma Chi: Carol Black, Julia Hinshaw, Marcia Munsey, Barbara Salaka, Carlee Shreves
 Delta Gamma: Shirley Martin
 Delta Mu: Diane Bushyager
 Delta Nu: Leola Lane, Mary Wilson
 Delta Chi: Hazel Rosell, Nancy Terry
 Epsilon Zeta: Evelyn Bowen, Mimi Dugan, Ethyl Lang, Marion Potts, Barbara Roberts
 Epsilon Pi: Sara Edwards
 Epsilon Upsilon: Linda Priest
 Epsilon Omega: Mary Crane
 Zeta Kappa: Beverly Elliott

FALL 1958

(In addition to the 55 girls from 30 chapters listed in a previous LAMP)
 Omicron: Marjorie Adams, Marina Giordana, Sandra Mattern
 Sigma: Amelia Keen
 Alpha Beta: Leah Schrotberger
 Alpha Gamma: Sylvia Olds
 Alpha Chi: Orolyn Ruenz
 Alpha Psi: Rebecca Blackwell, Patricia Linn
 Gamma Chi: Annabelle Sells, Carlee Shreves
 Delta Epsilon: Diana Xenis
 Delta Omicron: Betty Jo Ritter
 Epsilon Epsilon: Claudia Markarian
 Zeta Delta: Patricia Hiller

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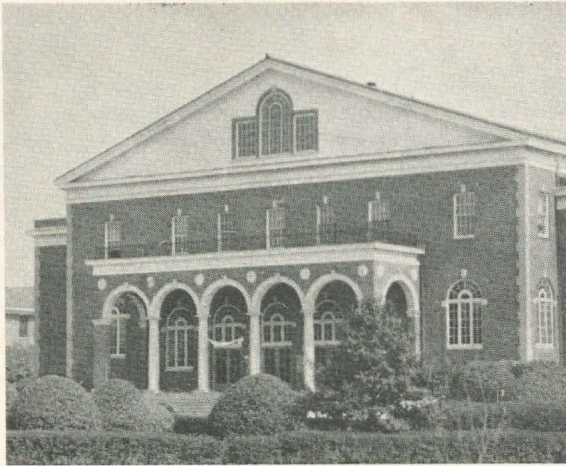
FALL 1958

Pi, Eureka College
 Psi, Franklin College
 Beta Nu, U. of Miami
 Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace
 Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley
 Gamma Theta, Carroll College
 Gamma Iota, Memphis State
 Gamma Mu, Ill. Inst. of Tech.
 Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois
 Delta Nu, Parsons
 Delta Sigma, Northeast Mo. State
 Delta Phi, Northeastern State (Okla.)
 Delta Chi, Chico State
 Epsilon Alpha, Western State (Colo.)
 Epsilon Lambda, Southwestern State (Okla.)
 Epsilon Upsilon, Central State (Okla.)
 Epsilon Psi, St. Louis Univ.
 Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin State, Eau Claire
 Zeta Delta, Wagner
 Zeta Epsilon, W. Texas State

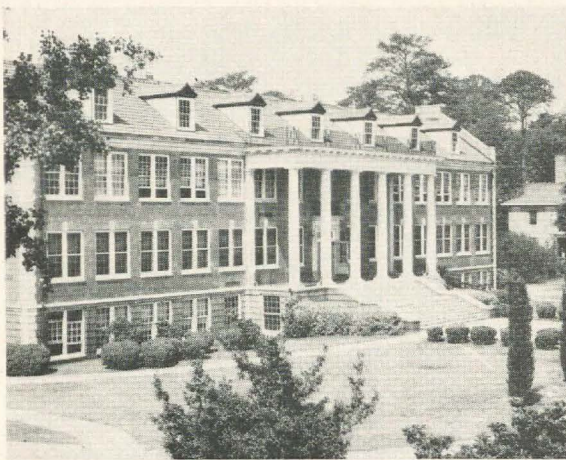
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(This list is necessarily incomplete since rankings have not yet been obtained from some schools. Additions will be printed in a later LAMP.)

Pi, Eureka College
 Psi, Franklin College
 Beta Nu, U. of Miami
 Beta Upsilon, H. Sophie Newcomb
 Beta Chi, Wittenberg
 Beta Omega, New York Univ.
 Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois
 Delta Omicron, Northwestern State (Okla.)
 Delta Phi, Northeastern State (Okla.)
 Delta Chi, Chico State
 Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin State, Eau Claire
 Zeta Iota, Humboldt State



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Delta Zeta Adds Chapter In North Carolina

by MRS. ARTHUR BLAKESLEE
State Recommendation Chairman for Virginia

On East Carolina College's lovely campus in Greenville, N.C., where thousands of azaleas, camellias and flowering shrubs bloom profusely in season, the first weekend in February was marked by a big event: eight local groups were installed as chapters of national sororities.

It was here on February 6 that Delta Zeta installed the Zeta Lambda chapter of 24 college girls, four pledges, and nine alumnae, formerly the Lambda Tau local. The initiation was conducted by members of Beta Delta chapter at the University of South Carolina, Alpha Delta chapter at George Washington University, the Charlotte (N.C.) Alumnae chapter and the Richmond (Va.) Alumnae chapter. Two national officers, National Treasurer Gladys Lutze Varty and College Chapter Administrator Marguerite Wherry Havens, were present, as were Province Director Glenna Lou Ryan, Alumnae Director Eleanor Hansen Nichols and Traveling Secretary Carolyn Lee.

Other groups installing the same weekend were Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma. National fraternities already established on East Carolina's campus are Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

The eight sororities held their separate installations on Saturday, February 6, with their separate banquets or other social affairs following. They all gathered Sunday afternoon at one large tea given on the campus in honor of all the new groups by the City Panhellenic Council of Greenville.

Situated in the extreme eastern part of North Carolina, not many miles from the rolling Atlantic, East Carolina College was founded in 1907 by Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina. It opened its doors on October 5, 1909, with a faculty of 13 and a student enrollment of "104 females and 19 males." From these modest beginnings the school has grown during the past half century to its present enrollment of 4000 about evenly divided between men and women. Exten-

CHARTER MEMBERS OF ZETA LAMBDA are (first row, l. to r.) Mrs. Helen A. Snyder (CCD), Barbara Smith, Jane Chandler, Julaine Cannon, Janice Saunders (president), Julia Moser, (second row) Betty Wicker, Sylvia Sampedro, Doris Matthews, Betsy Hill, Amy Sue Gwaltney, (third row) Glenda Workman, Jean Mullen, Barbara Jones, Deloreess Holt, Rosalie Blankenship, (fourth row) Jackie Crutchfield, Carol Rankin, Joyce Currin, Betsy Russell, Rose Chason, (fifth row) Brenda Barefoot, Jerry Townsend, Lynn Chambers and Hilda Roberts.



sion schools increase the total to more than 6000 students. The staff and faculty now number more than 250.

The college has 10 dormitories accommodating more than 2000 students, and another dormitory for 500 men is now being erected. On the 130-acre campus are four classroom buildings, a building of faculty apartments, a home management house for home economics students, an administration building, auditorium, gymnasium, laboratory school, library, infirmary, music hall, five cafeterias and an alumni-faculty building.

During the past 10 years at East Carolina there has been a 151% increase in the size of the staff. More than half of the faculty has earned doctoral degrees. Degrees awarded to students are bachelor of science for teachers at all levels; bachelor of arts for majors in liberal arts fields; bachelor of music; master of arts in school administration, elementary education or secondary education; doctor of education offered in co-operation with Indiana University; master of arts in guidance, and master of arts in various liberal arts fields.

Pre-professional programs are also offered in forestry, agriculture, engineering, wood and paper technology, pre-law, pre-dentistry, pre-nursing, and laboratory technician. East Carolina ranks fourth in the nation in the number of students enrolled in geography courses.

On the Saturday morning of the Zeta Lambda girls' initiation, the sky was at its clearest and the sun shone its brightest, auguring well for the future of the new chapter. At 9 A.M., the 24 collegiate initiates assembled in their white formals, making the initiation service most impressive. Conducting the initiation were Kay Adams, president Joan Bennett and Kay Phillips of the University of South Carolina; Norma Engberg, president, and Jane Giles of George Washington

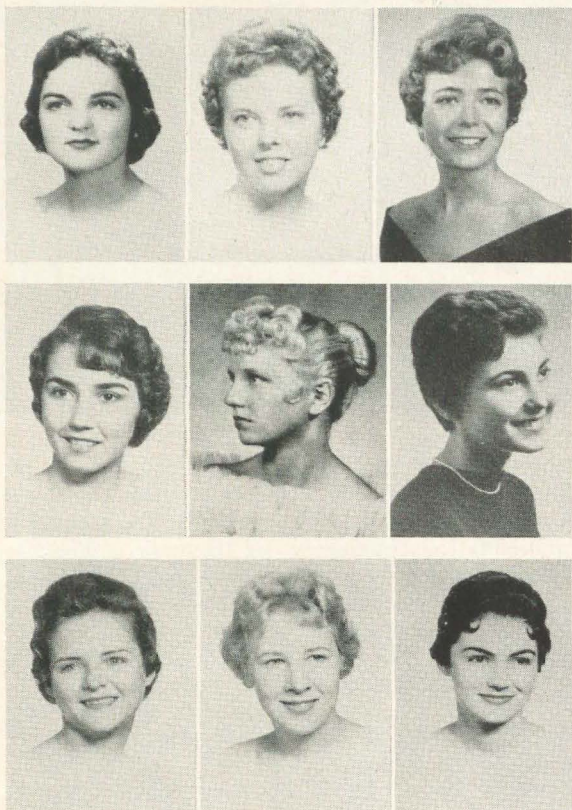
University; Mrs. W. J. Brightbill and Mrs. A. D. Jamtaas, Panhellenic delegate, of the Charlotte Alumnæ, and Mrs. A. L. Blakeslee Jr., state recommendations chairman, of Richmond. The national and province officers also assisted.

Collegiate members initiated were Janice Saunders (president), Brenda Barefoot, Rosalie Blankenship, Julaine Cannon, Lynn Chambers, Jane Chandler, Rose Chason, Jackie Crutchfield, Joyce Currin, Amy Sue Gwaltney, Betsy Hill (president of the Intersorority Council, predecessor to the college Panhellenic), Deloreess Holt, Barbara Jones, Doris Matthews, Julia Moser, Jean Mullen, Carole Rankin, Hilda Roberts, Betsy Russell, Sylvia Sampedro, Barbara Smith, Jerry Townsend, Betty Wicker and Glenda Workman. Pledges are Ola Darden, June Harris, Judith Simpson and Connie Thompson.

Alumnæ initiates included Mrs. Helen A. Snyder (college chapter director), Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Mildred Evans, Mrs. Jane Gaskins, Mrs. Lillian Shotwell, Mrs. Margaret Sutton, Mrs. Mildred Wells and Mrs. Elizabeth Whedbee, all of Greenville.

Much of the credit for interesting the new alumnæ members must go to Mrs. W. Stuart Bost, A X-Randolph Macon, and Miss Ona Schindler, Δ-DePauw, a retired teacher of music in the Greenville schools. Both now live in Greenville. Mrs. Bost married a local man shortly after graduation who is now president of the Person, Garrett Tobacco Company in Greenville. She has been active in church and civic activities including Service League (similar to Junior League), Red Cross Community Chest, and chairman of City Recreation. Bridge is her favorite hobby. She has a son who is a student at the medical school of the University of North Carolina, and a daughter who made her debut in Raleigh in 1959 and who is now attending Peace College, Raleigh.

Zeta Lambda Officers



Left to right: BRENDA BAREFOOT, President of local; JANICE SAUNDERS, President last year; SYLVIA SAMPEDRO, Current president.

Left to right: DELOREESS HOLT, Pledge Trainer; DORIS MATTHEWS, Rush Chairman; BARBARA JONES, Secretary. Left to right: BARBARA SMITH, Treasurer; CAROLE RANKIN, Panhellenic; JULAINE CANNON, Standards.

Mrs. Margaret Sutton, one of the alumnae initiates, is Mrs. Bost's sister. Another sister, Mrs. Jack Spain, is also a Delta Zeta from Randolph-Macon.

Mrs. Snyder, another alumna initiate who is the college chapter director, received her AB in 1923 from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and her MA in 1951. She has traveled a great deal, visiting Europe several times, South America, Mexico, Bermuda, Nassau, Italy, the Brussels World's Fair, and many other interesting places. She is now a dorm mother in one of the college's living units.

About noon Saturday, five members of Epsilon Tau at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., arrived to participate in the ceremonies. They were Mrs. Jean Wilson, college chapter director; Blanche Ingram, president; Jean Bass; Barbara Dunnivant, and Shirley Harmon.

The installation banquet Saturday evening was a gala affair. Glenna Lou Ryan was toastmistress and members of the initiating group welcomed members of the new chapter into Delta Zeta. Eleanor Hansen Nichols extended greetings and best wishes from national officials and from Delta Zeta chapters throughout the country. Janice Saunders, Helen Snyder and Betsy Hill accepted the greetings on behalf of the new chapter.

Highlight of the evening was Gladys Varty's address, "The Delta Zeta Way." Paying tribute to the founders who laid the foundations for the present strength and vigor of Delta Zeta, Mrs. Varty told the group that they too are founders.

"It is your privilege and responsibility to establish an outstanding chapter of Delta Zeta on this campus," she said. "Founding is not a static circumstance. Members of Delta Zeta are obligated to make our Code a part of their daily lives, to accept the responsibility of challenge and to share with those who will follow the true meaning of sorority affiliation."

Mrs. Havens presented the charter for Zeta Lambda and placed the gavel in the hands of the new chapter president, Janice Saunders. Dr. James Mallory, dean of men for the College, accepted the chapter on behalf of the college administration with an inspiring address.

"It is a privilege to be a sorority woman," said Dr. Mallory, "but it is also a great responsibility. Set your goals and standards high. Never compromise with mediocrity. Your strength, and the strength of our college, will lie in your efforts

ZETA LAMBDA PLEDGES are (l. to r. seated) Connie Thompson and Ola Darden and (standing) June Harris and Judith Simpson.



to achieve the goals which you set for yourselves."

The new chapter received a silver service, a gift from Delta Zeta chapters all over the country. Silver dishes were also presented from Epsilon Tau chapter at Longwood and from the Richmond Alumnae chapter.

With the singing of "Flowers I Give to Thee," each new member received a Delta Zeta rose and began her new life of friendship, service, scholarship and sisterhood in Delta Zeta.

Following group attendance at church Sunday morning, an officers' training meeting was held. In the afternoon, everyone attended the tea sponsored by the Greenville City Panhellenic in honor of the newly initiated members of all eight sororities.

Other social events sparked the weekend for the DZs. The newly-formed Greenville Alumnae group entertained the out of town DZs at luncheon on Saturday. And the out-of-towners were again entertained at lunch on Sunday, this time by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Bost.

Among other sorority national officers present was Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober of Kappa Delta who, in her position as area advisor of National Panhellenic, had come to Greenville to organize the college Panhellenic at East Carolina. The Inter-sorority Council, of which DZ Betsy Hill was president, had been operating with rules and procedures similar to those of a regular Panhellenic.

Presidents of three national sororities were in Greenville for the ceremonies: Miss Maxine Blake of Seattle, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer of Cincinnati, Chi Omega, and Mrs. Fredrick T. Morse of Charlottesville, Va., Kappa Delta.

Other national officers were Mrs. Russell Allen, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Leland N. Allen and Mrs. David Beauchamp, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. A. Lawrence Flenner and Mrs. Robert F. Mikell, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. H. C. Hoefer and Mrs. Fred L. Davis of Alpha Phi; Mrs. LaRue Bowker, Chi Omega; Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher of Kappa Delta, and Mrs. Robertson Page and Mrs. Luther M. Lee of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES toasts Hawaiian statehood with the president of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii (center) and the president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Jeffries was the Arizona governor's personal representative at the statehood ceremonies.

I Took Arizona's Welcome to Hawaii

by RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES, A-Miami
First Editor of THE LAMP

"What is so rare as a day in June" was truly said long ago, but this coming June holds many rare privileged days for many Delta Zetas.

With our National Convention being held in Pasadena in the charming Huntington-Sheraton Hotel (one of my favorites), Delta Zetas and families have the opportunity of going on to our new State of Hawaii.

"All this and Heaven too"—for Hawaii has long been known as the Paradise of the Pacific. To have such a trip with your Delta Zeta sisters and the Honolulu Alumnae planning for your pleasure while you are there simply puts rich icing on an already luscious treat!

The tour as outlined in the Winter LAMP sounds simply fascinating, but because I recently spent more than a month in the islands, perhaps I can give a little background as I learned it and my own unusual experiences may add to your pleasure.

The purpose of my visit (the privilege of a lifetime for me!) was to serve as Governor Paul Fannin's personal deputy to represent Arizona for the thrill-packed ceremonies ushering in Statehood for Hawaii.

Flying from Los Angeles early in November on Pan Am Intercontinental Jet Clipper with Frank Sinatra and the Peter Lawfords as plane companions was in itself a good start!

Admission Day ceremonies started on Thursday, November 26, 1959—Thanksgiving Day. There was a reason for that. When Congressional action the previous March had made Statehood for Hawaii certain, there was a spontaneous wave of joy, dancing and celebrating. But the people,

also realizing new responsibilities, gathered in churches for services and thanksgiving. The Chaplain of the Senate was leading in prayer when the news came.

It was in this spirit of thankfulness that Governor Quinn designated that Admission Day ceremonies start on Thanksgiving Day and continue through Sunday night with an extra day on Monday thrown in for good measure. Representatives were to gather from Washington, D.C., from the various states and from throughout the Pacific for this momentous historical occasion.

Ceremonies therefore began Thanksgiving Day with services in all the churches and the Memorial Program at the military cemetery in the large crater named Punchbowl overlooking the blue Pacific. There are some 16,000 U.S. servicemen buried here.

As I drove up the promontory, many were placing flowers or, as is the custom of some, putting candies and sweetmeats on the graves of those in their families who had given their lives that we might live. Without their sacrifice, Hawaii would not be our 50th state today. These ceremonies ended with a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps.

Later that afternoon Governor and Mrs. Quinn gave an Aloha Tea at the Governor's mansion, Washington Place. This formerly was the home of the last Queen and is filled with many of the original antiques.

That evening I was the Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, former Representative in Washington and former President of the National Federation of Republican Women

when I served as vice president of that organization with her.

Friday's parade was the longest (it took nearly three hours) ever held in Honolulu. After the motorcycle escort came the Grand Marshal and Governor Quinn, then the United States Army, Marines, Navy, Coast Guard, Hawaiian National Guard, U. S. Army Reserves, floats of different nationalities and finally the parade of states, including our new state of Alaska.

My limousine had large banners with my name in small letters and Arizona in very large letters. As we entered the line of march, there was a hush of silence for a moment, then a burst of applause. As they read "Arizona" their voices rang out "Arizona Aloha—Aloha, Arizona Aloha."

Even the little children knew the name, for some of them had relatives who had trained for service in Arizona. Also, their applause was a tribute to the battleship *Arizona* which lay sunk in Pearl Harbor.

The thrill of such a double tribute was unforgettable to me as I rode in that parade upon such an historic occasion on such a gorgeous day with colorful crowds lining the streets and filling every tree along the route. Their "Aloha Arizona Aloha" had cadence of the surf beat. My driver just slowed down and beamed and I waved back with both hands and arms outstretched. How could one do otherwise? The crowds were ecstatic, so responsive, and you knew their applause came from their hearts and that they too would long remember the day.

That evening a reception and buffet was given by the Reserve Officers' Club at Scofield Barracks (where *From Here to Eternity* was filmed). Scofield Barracks, Wheeler Field, Hickham Field and Pearl Harbor constitute one of our largest military bases, with some 55,000 military personnel.

The "Musical Salute to Statehood" given that evening in the Waikiki Shell by the Honolulu Symphony with its brilliant Hungarian-American conductor was magnificent. The Grand Canyon Suite took on added grandeur and the cannon accompaniment for the Overture of 1812 in this setting and upon this occasion seemed singularly appropriate.

Activities Saturday centered around tree-planting ceremonies on the grounds of the University of Hawaii. There is to be an avenue of trees, one for each state in the Union. This was followed by a luncheon given by the University in one of their spacious, handsome halls.

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel was the setting for the formal state dinner that evening with His Excellency Ambassador You Chan Yang of Korea and other notables as guests of honor.

And when these festivities on that memorable weekend were over, Hawaii was our youngest state, the newest star in our flag. But it would be unthinkable to refer to it as "the baby state."

These fabulous islands, "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean" as Mark Twain put it, were settled more than a thousand years ago.

Each island was ruled over by a native chief-tain until one Kamehameha, more powerful than the others, conquered all the islands and united them under his own monarchical rule, with a lavish court life and numerous palaces for the royal family.

Even though pagan, the motto on the royal coat of arms reads: "The life of the islands is founded in righteousness."

However, King Kamehameha did develop the natural resources of the islands, but after several generations the monarchical rule dwindled.

Hawaii became a Republic in 1894 and although much courted by England and France and even Russia, it was annexed to the United States in 1898 and was made a territory in 1900 with the promise of statehood.

It is said that the longing for statehood really began with the coming of Christianity to the islands 139 years ago. This was when the name of God to Hawaiians became their "Aloha." Aloha means thoughtfulness of others, an attitude of the heart which is positive and never negative. The real Golden Rule is expressed in Aloha in its greeting and farewell.

No state in our family of states has waited so long and so patiently to become an integral part of our United States as has Hawaii.

In the interim, the Hawaiians developed economically, culturally, socially and religiously so that they bring to us an international, cosmopolitan social structure that has great potential political force.

They have created a vivid new life of varied cultures and races all living happily, constructively together.

There seems to be strength and harmony in diversity that brings about a unique fusion of cultures.

We Americans do not always live up to what we believe in our hearts—the basic belief in the dignity of the individual regardless of religion, color or geography. Yet this belief is what distinguishes us from those who practice the supremacy of the State.

As a Japanese official poetically said, "The roots need the earth to grow and we must have the branches before the flowering and fruition—each needs and helps the other."

In the recent Hawaiian election, the 85 percent turnout voted for the following to go to

Washington: a Republican with a Chinese name, a Democrat with a Japanese name, and a dearly-beloved Caucasian who had been Superintendent of Public Schools. Their newly-elected governor is a handsome Easterner with a Harvard law degree and an Irish name, and the lovely first lady comes from St. Louis. The jet overcomes the more than 2000 miles from coast to coast, so that those from our island state can fly to see their children in New England colleges and shop in favorite cities en route.

One never goes north, south, east or west on the islands—it is always windward or leeward.

Windward you climb the high soft green hills up against the blue, blue sky for the most magnificent views.

Leeward you see the little home where Robert Louis Stevenson found comparative health and much happiness.

Then on to the Historical Museum housed in an early Victorian mansion, or to the Public Library which has the feeling of a beautiful private home where you take your books out in the peaceful patio to rest and read.

The Honolulu Academy of Arts has, besides priceless collections artistically displayed, an old world charm and luscious patios making one long to linger and to return.

Perhaps it is the unusual buildings of worship which beckon you—the Episcopal Cathedral with its fountain of St. Andrew in front of the largest stained glass window in the world, the simple New England Congregational churches built by the first missionaries, the striking Buddhist Temple (there are more than 100,000 Buddhists in the islands), or the impressive Mormon Temple sometimes called the Taj Mahal of the islands. In all these you can hear the constant chorus of the breeze in the palm and banyan trees and the mystic lapping of the surf.

After my memorable experience, I seem to see the multitude of people in our Island State all waving flags, and the trade wind breezes singing "Aloha, Aloha." Through helpful, mutual understanding in our family of states, may our flag become more radiant.

We now have a living, breathing Statue of Liberty for the Pacific.

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President of Hawaii Panhellenic who is a past DZ Honolulu alumnae president describes life in our newest state—and why she'd never want to give it up!

Lucky You Come Hawaii!

by JEAN ROSS MCCLUSKEY, *Ω-Oregon*

"Lucky you come Hawaii" is an old saying in the islands. And lucky you are, whether you are here to stay or are on a 10-day tour.

And why lucky? We who live here know. We are lucky because we lead probably the most comfortable lives of any community in the United States. We are as modern as push-buttons can make us—at home, in business and in our recreation. There is only one standard household mechanism missing to make our homes different from the mainland variety—a furnace.

Our homes are distinguished by very wide eaves for protection from the sun and trade-wind driven rains and by a lack of chimneys. Our climate is comfortably warm in the daytime and comfortably cool at night. We wear lightweight resort clothing the year around, and island styles are of fascinating and endless variety.

New housing areas are mushrooming on all available land on Oahu. Houses are chiefly ranch style, many with pronounced Oriental embellishments. Island homes are single-wall construction.

In building, the ground is leveled, concrete floors are poured and then the framework is built.

Floor areas are large and include both indoor and outdoor lanais. Nearly all residents are garden hobbyists, many specializing in orchids and exotic plants. Cuttings root easily and there is much neighborhood swapping of slips of favorite plants, shrubs and trees. Keeping up with the tropical growth is an everyday chore, and the snip of pruning shears and the drone of power mowers can be heard at all hours of the day and evening.

We do have storage problems since homes do not have basements or attics. The charm of a rainy day in the attic is unknown to our children. We can't save many things—they mildew, deteriorate or fall prey to insects. But warfare goes on constantly against termites, ants and—shhh—cockroaches. We have some whopping big spiders, scary but harmless, and we keep a wary eye out for centipedes and scorpions which like to hide in damp, dark places. Their sting is pain-

ful but not particularly poisonous, due to a lack of certain mineral properties in the island soil.

Small lizards like to crawl on the window screens at night to catch bugs attracted by the light inside. If the presence of all these creatures sounds disconcerting, I hasten to add this: we can walk through tall grass and underbush without a qualm. Hawaii has no snakes!

Hawaii is a land of contrasts—of plush supermarkets and ornate Buddhist temples, of sun-drenched beaches and cool rain forests, of the Honolulu Symphony and ancient genealogical chants handed down through generations of the Hawaiian people.

Would you like a hot dog or an East Indian curry, or a flaming sword dinner or lau-laui and poi? Feet hurt? Take off your spike-heeled slippers and dance in your stocking (or bare) feet. Going to a party? Wear a pin-checked gingham, an Oriental brocade, a Polynesian print sarong or a mink-trimmed muu-muu.

We go about our business amid all these festivities just as the average mainlander goes about his daily routine. There are many opportunities for volunteer service work in Hawaii. The work is interesting and varied whether we are working with tourists, service people or our local population.

Of particular interest to Delta Zetas are the leper settlements on Molokai and Oahu. The Honolulu Alumnae Chapter's Christmas project this past year was the preparation of a package of gifts for a lonely and forgotten patient at Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai.

On New Year's Eve we shoot off all the fireworks we can get our hands on. At midnight the sky is a blazing canopy of color. By 10 minutes past midnight the city of Honolulu is fogged in under a pall of gunpowder smoke. Our New Year's Eve display of fireworks is something one must see to believe.

We have many other colorful celebrations—Chinese New Year, a Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival, Boys' Day and Hana Matsuri or Girls' Day, Kamehameha Day, Lei Day and Aloha Week. And for a real side-show with everything from Samoan knife dancers to operatic sopranos, we have our election campaign season. What an event it will be this year when, for the first time,

we shall be able to vote for President of the United States!

The pace of our lives has stepped up at a tremendous rate since World War II. We are no longer permitted the luxury of inertia. Whereas we used to have all types of domestic help at ridiculously low wages we now have difficulty obtaining any kind of service at the same rates paid in continental United States. The yard boy who used to come for two hours every week day for five dollars a month is now in the building supply and construction business and has so many contracts he cannot find enough laborers to fulfill them.

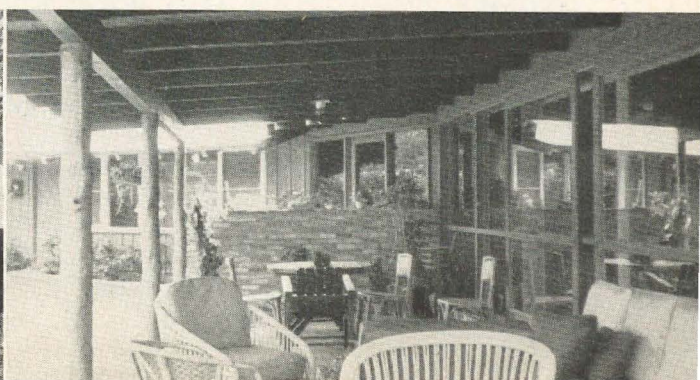
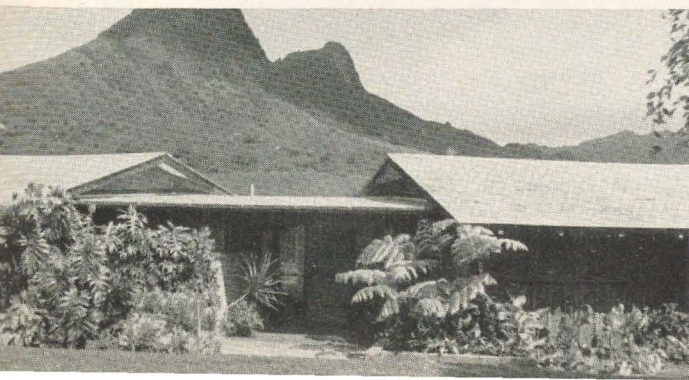
Hotel, apartment, residence and industrial construction goes on at an astonishing rate to keep up with the increase in tourists, new businesses and the influx of new residents. Land prices are exorbitant in comparison with other areas in the States, consequently most of us own our homes but not the ground under them. We lease the house-lots we build on from large estate holders and pay a yearly lease-rent.

Hawaii has a new look, but underneath its modern polish it is still the Paradise of the Pacific. Even in all this frantic rush of progress, old customs and traditions are being preserved. At dedications of enterprises such as a new luxury hotel or the opening of vast modern shopping areas, the projects are blessed by the Hawaiian "Kahuna" who waves ti leaves and sprinkles salt against the intrusion of evil spirits.

Hawaii is a land of interesting people of all races. It is a scenic jewel in a turquoise sea, fringed with coco palms, rising to almost perpendicular green mountaintops looming over valleys frequently spanned by rainbows. Flowers are everywhere—in the dozens of strands on the arms of the lei vendors, on the hibiscus hedges along the highways, on the trees overhead and on the tall stalks of wild ginger that carpet the valleys. And their fragrance is everywhere.

Last but not least is the spirit of "Aloha." This you must *see* and *feel*, not merely read about it. There are no words for it and it cannot be transported out of Hawaii on paper. You must experience it on its own home ground. And when you do we shall say to each other, "Lucky you come Hawaii!"

A HOME with a view is one of the assets of Hawaiian living. The home of Geraldine Warford Mullen, M-University of California, has the view, the lovely flowers and foliage and the outdoor living area which are typical of homes in our 50th state.





FIRST IN BUSY LIFE of Gail Patrick Jackson, A II-Howard, is her family: advertising executive husband Cornwell Jackson, and children Jennifer, 8, and Tom, 6½.

Gail's Favorite Career is Homemaking

Movie-actress-turned-TV-producer, our own Gail Patrick Jackson is a woman of many successful careers—the most successful is that of homemaking. Here her secretary tells the story.

by HELEN MOORE
Secretary to Gail Patrick Jackson

It's really quite hard for me to *tell* you about Gail Patrick Jackson—you would have to follow her around for a week to get any idea of what she accomplishes!

To start with her television work, which now engages her business hours, she is as you know executive producer of the Perry Mason series which is now in its third season. As far as I know, she is the only woman executive producer in television. Maybe here I should take a flashback to her high school days just a minute. She

was the first girl president of a graduating class in any Birmingham, Ala., school. Do you suppose this forecast the lady executive producer of the future?

We started work on the Perry Mason series four years ago, although much groundwork had been laid in preceding years. Gail, her husband, Cornwell Jackson, and Erle Stanley Gardner, the famous mystery writer, formed a company known as Paisano Productions. In 1956 she negotiated a five-year business arrangement whereby

Paisano Productions and CBS would jointly bring Erle Stanley Gardner's properties to television. Perry Mason reached the screen almost three years ago.

CBS is very interested at present in bringing other Gardner characters to the screen. They are testing actors for a series based on Donald Lam and Bertha Cool and are also discussing two other series based on the District Attorney, Doug Selby, and Lester Leith. How Gail will find time to oversee even one more series will be the biggest mystery of 1960 as far as I am concerned—but she will do it!

As executive producer, she is involved with scripts, casting, production, editing of films, dubbing of films, wardrobe, makeup and one hundred and one other problems that arise daily. She has an office and a secretary at General Service Studios where the films are made, and we maintain the Paisano Productions office here in her guest house which was done over for the purpose. It has a projection room where the films can be viewed and an office for the use of Mr. Gardner when he is here.

That the Perry Mason series has met with success is indicated by its ratings and also by the honors it has received. During its first year, it was nominated by the Television Academy for its highest award. It received an award from TV Radio Mirror as the best mystery-adventure program for 1957-58. Last year the show was honored by having Raymond Burr named the best actor in a series and Barbara Hale the best supporting actress in a series. This year, among many other honors, we have recently been awarded the Radio-Television Daily scroll as the mystery show of the year.

Gail has enjoyed her work in television very much. It has been stimulating and very satisfying. What she has accomplished would, in the minds of most people, qualify her as one of Delta Zeta's outstanding women. But to stop there would leave the story of Gail Patrick Jackson completely unfinished.

The most important part of her life revolves around her husband and her two delightful children. She is a wonderful wife and mother. At no time has anything been allowed to interfere with that part of her life, and it is the way that she has combined all of these things that makes her truly outstanding in my mind.

She must always be ready to do much entertaining. She does this in an effortless way that finds her always ready to be a delightful hostess. Her daughter Jennifer, 8, and her son Tom, 6½, are the greatest children in the world. When the children were younger, the house was staffed with several servants and a nurse. About five years ago, the Jacksons spent a happy vacation in

Honolulu with only one wonderful Japanese maid. Gail took care of the children and did all the cooking.

When they returned home, they found it very hard to give up the freedom of dining when they wanted to (with no sulky looks from the kitchen if they were late) and having the children with them all the time. So with one fell swoop, she cleared the house of everyone except one very fine woman who comes by the day to clean and do the laundry. Since that time, she has taken full care of the children, and they have been so much happier.

Gail decided that if she were going to be the cook, she would have to do something about the kitchen. It was just a big, old-fashioned kitchen. She is a magazine-clipper and has boxes and boxes of ideas for every room in the house, and thousands of recipes.

She started going through all the kitchen ideas, and then consulted with General Electric, and they worked out what is really a model family kitchen or, rather, family room. It is all done in pink and charcoal.

The family just lives in the kitchen. Whenever Gail has a few hours off, you can probably find her there baking a ham, roasting a leg of lamb or frying chicken, some of which will go into the freezer to be pulled out when there isn't time to start from scratch. The kitchen has an electric rotisserie and an indoor barbecue. Often she calls home from the studio and asks me to light the charcoal in the barbecue because she is bringing home some steaks. Having guests used to be an involved procedure because the cook needed much warning, but now the Jacksons enjoy frequent spur-of-the-moment dinners with their friends. Small dinners are usually held in the kitchen and she has found that even the most important business guests enjoy the lack of formality and the chance to relax.

On a typical day, the Jacksons are up at 6:15 A.M. This I can't get used to even after four years of it. I still remember the days when I didn't dare call Gail on the phone before 11, and she always had breakfast in bed!

Now she fixes breakfast while the children are dressing. After breakfast she puts the dishes in the dishwasher, makes up the beds and finishes dressing while the children brush their teeth and get ready for school. They leave the house at 8 A.M. and take the children to the UCLA Elementary School where Jennifer is now in the third grade and Tom in the second half of the first grade.

The children are learning the art of homemaking and realize that it can be fun. They are both learning to cook. Jennifer shows signs of becoming as good a cook as her mother some day.

Both children set the table and wash dishes.

They especially enjoy washing, drying and flouring chicken for frying. They come out of it looking like snowmen, but they've had fun and they've learned. The Jacksons are great advocates of the philosophy of education that we learn through doing and through self-discipline. Some things the children do just for fun, some to help, and the less desirable jobs for odd pennies to add to their school savings accounts.

I think you know much of her earlier story. She graduated in 1932 with honors from Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., where she was a member of DZ's Alpha Pi chapter. While there she majored in French and business administration. She won a contest sponsored by the Birmingham News and came to Hollywood for a week that has now lasted more than 20 years.

After she married Mr. Jackson, she was happy to retire from motion pictures and do only occasional radio or television work. The Jacksons are both ardent baseball fans and owned part of the Hollywood Stars. At one time she did a show called "Home Plate" from the ball park twice a week following the games—on television—and it met with remarkable success. The idea was to present a woman's view of the game. She was asked if she would do it after the Dodger games when Los Angeles acquired a major league team, but she declined because it would interfere with family time.

In 1955 Gail returned to her Alma Mater to be present at the laying of the cornerstone for Howard College's new Edgewood campus. They presented her with a citation, an outstanding achievement award reading: "In recognition of achievements in the arts, in service to her fellow man, and devotion to home and family." Incidentally, she was president of the woman's student body at Howard College.

Any story would be incomplete without mention of Gail Patrick's Enchanted Cottage for Children, since this shows Gail as the business woman. Gail owned and operated this very successful shop in Beverly Hills for nine years. Jerry Fairbanks made a color film of the Cottage for Paramount Pictures release. It was shown all over this country, and in many foreign lands. As a result, the shop dressed even the daughter of a Maharajah and most of the children of the motion picture colony. Gail did much of the designing and most of the buying.

It was in that connection that she was given an award by Woodbury College as the outstanding California Business Woman of the Year.

I haven't touched on her work during the war. She went on many tours for the Red Cross in this country, and on six bond tours for the Canadian government. At the end of the last tour

she was given a citation by the Canadian government as the person from Hollywood who had contributed the most to the Canadian war effort.

I was fortunate enough to accompany her on the last two bond tours in which she covered Canada from Winnipeg to Halifax in the spring and from Winnipeg to Victoria in the fall. She flew by RCAF plane into many almost inaccessible small towns in northern Canada which had never before had a visitor from Hollywood. It was a privilege to see her in action. Often she made 15 to 20 appearances a day under all sorts of circumstances.

She has always maintained her interest in Delta Zeta, but because of her career and business activity has not been able to be active in alumnae work. She has always tried to help whenever called upon, and several times has assisted the UCLA chapter during rushing.

The local Delta Zeta Alumnae were interested in adopting a worthwhile project four years ago and asked her assistance. She has been vitally interested in the work of the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic because she is a diabetic. She certainly would be an inspiration to anyone else with diabetes for she has proved that what you won't let stop you *can't* stop you. Despite the fact that she has a severe case and must take insulin twice daily, she has accelerated her pace during the past five years, rather than slowing down.

The Metabolic Clinic is a non-profit organization which was originally set up for research and aid in metabolic and related conditions. It sponsors a camp for diabetic children called the Uni-Betic Camp which is maintained largely from individual and group contributions.

When the Delta Zetas asked her help in selecting a project, she suggested this camp. She attended several alumnae meetings to explain the work, and arranged for Dr. Grishaw, the director, to talk with the group. It was decided that the Delta Zetas would adopt this as their local philanthropy.

In January, 1957, they gave their first benefit luncheon and it was a wonderful success. I had the pleasure of attending the fourth luncheon just a couple months ago, and it was a delightful affair and very well attended. Last year Gail and Raymond Burr acted as commentators for the fashion show and this year she presented the grand prizes. Judging from the figures now available, this will prove to be the biggest financial success of all.

So now I think you can see a little of what I mean when I say that Gail Patrick the actress, Gail Patrick the TV producer, Gail Patrick the businesswoman, Gail Patrick the wonderful wife and mother are all parts of the whole that make her such a truly outstanding person.

Two Poets Bring Out New Books



GAIL BROOK BURKET

JOHNNY APPLESEED

*He dug in the roadside grass and weeds
And sowed his packets of apple seeds.
Wherever he wandered the saplings grew
And changed a lane to an avenue.
The blossoms in springtime and fruit in the fall
Provided largess for one and all
And proved that a life is richly spent
Which leaves such a living monument.*

Gail Brook Burket, A B-U. of Illinois, is the author of two works of poetry recently out. Her fourth book of poems, *This Is My Country*, came out this winter, although she had received word in January, 1959, that it had received the first prize in the book contest sponsored by the Dierkes Press. We reprint one of the short poems above. As the title indicates, this book is about America and Americans, and Mrs. Burket has read the poems numerous times in many programs, especially for DAR chapters all over Illinois. *Four Ways to Keep Growing* is a booklet of poetry, something new for Mrs. Burket—a booklet for reading racks in large industrial plants. Mrs. Burket is the wife of a physician and the mother of three daughters. She and her family live in Evanston, Illinois. She was Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year in 1954, and a more recent honor is her inclusion in *Who's Who of American Women*, 1960 (second) edition.

Elizabeth Daffan Van Kirk, A A-U. of Colorado, whose book of poetry, *Hawaiian Holiday*, has recently been published by the Naylor Company of San Antonio, won poetry contest in high school and has had her poems published in markets differing as widely as *Rammer Jammer* and the *Christian Advocate*. Between 1948 and 1952, her poems and stories won 28 cash prizes and nine awards. She attended Stephens College for two years, then transferred to the University of Colorado where she became a member of DZ's Alpha Lambda chapter. She lived in the chapter house there during her graduate year while our founder, Anne Simmons Friedline, was house-mother. She was a member of the Denver Panhellenic Council, representing the Denver Alumnae chapter, in the 1930's. Currently Mrs. Van Kirk is on the Texas recommendations committee. She, too, has been selected to appear in the 1960 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

WAIKIKI WISHING

*I lie on the sands at Waikiki
With a stiff morning breeze blowing over me,
And I look straight up in the bright blue sky,
And the slender new moon above I spy.
Whispy clouds drift off toward Diamond Head
And the sun is warm.—In my heart I said,
"There is luck for a month that is yet to be
When I wish on the moon over Waikiki!"*

ELIZABETH DAFFAN VAN KIRK



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Join the fun in Delta Zeta-land . . . CONVENTION, JUNE 19-24



DZ's Psi chapter, celebrating its 40th anniversary next month, has a wall full of trophies in its suite accumulated with the greatest of ease for anything ranging from scholarship to queens.

THE LAMP VISITS PSI

Those Trophy Collectors at Franklin!

by WANDA ROSE PARSLEY, Ψ -Franklin

Sunshine and shadows, laughter and tears, disappointments and successes have all spent their energies within the bonds of the Delta Zeta sisterhood at Franklin College of Indiana. All of the ups and downs which life itself brings have only caused this chapter to grow strong and to become the top Greek organization on the campus.

Up from a small, young organization, Psi chapter has gained power each year as she be-

comes more recognized in the community for her outstanding work on the campus. Instilled with a pride in the sorority both nationally and locally, Psi girls have surged ahead in all areas of endeavor with such vigor that it has been impossible to keep them from receiving many of the top honors offered to students at Franklin.

Delta Zeta, largest women's organization on the Franklin College campus, has 52 wonderful gals who carry the honor of the Flame. For the past three years we have helped our pledges to get off to a good start scholastically by inducing a rigid program of supervised study table in the college library, until certain grade averages are attained. The past four semesters, this program has paid special dividends to our chapter: we have been awarded the Blue Key Scholarship Trophy for the highest scholastic chapter average. And Joyce Hayes, a senior, holds the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for the highest individual Greek scholarship achievement.

The fact that we rank so high in scholarship on the campus makes it only natural for us to have a great number of girls in honorary societies. Those in honoraries this year are: Alpha (Mor-

Behind the Blyne

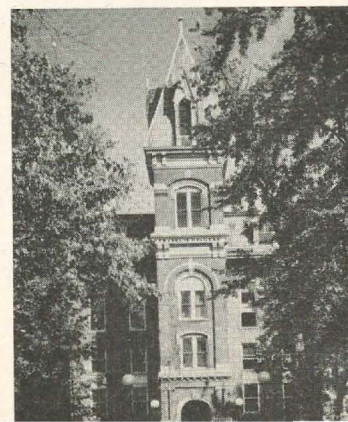


WANDA ROSE
PARSLEY

Wanda Rose Parsley, a Franklin College senior and the chapter LAMP editor, is the compiler, collaborator, researcher, writer, typer, and mailer of this article. All the LAMP staff did was tell Wanda that Psi had been picked to lead off a series on college chapters all across the country, and Wanda went to work. She contacted college staff members and administrators, Franklin alumnae and her own sisters—who might have been the hardest

to find since they are obviously so busy! The Franklin News Bureau and *The Almanack*, the yearbook, were especially cooperative with photos. Wanda is a social studies major with a journalism minor and plans to teach high school this fall. Before college she was busy with her Sunday School class and 4-H work. In college she has worked with the College Youth Fellowship, International Relations Club, Wigs and Cues, yearbook staff, newspaper, College Concert Choir, House Council, Convocations committee, has been in two plays and is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honoraries. Biggest wonder is that she found time to bring us this fine story . . . but we're most grateful that she did.

DELL TOWER on Old Main Hall is a Franklin College landmark. Old Main is the administration building, but many classes are held here, too.





OFFICERS of 1959-60 were (l. to r.) Mary Ruth Evans, president; Wanda Parsley, historian; Joyce Ann Hayes, second vice president; Lynda Freeman, treasurer; Kay Kuhn, first vice president, and Marilyn Kirchhoff, corresponding secretary. (Photo by The Almanack, college yearbook.)



AS MARY RUTH EVANS plays the piano, Sally Mabel, Marilyn Kirchhoff, Margi Martin and Norma Lee sing Delta Z songs in their suite in Elsey Hall, where DZ is housed along with the other three national sororities on campus. One wall of the suite is devoted to displaying Psi's trophies.

tar Board equivalent): Mary Ruth Evans; Gold Quill (junior and senior women's honorary): Joyce Hayes and Mary Ruth Evans; Laurels (honorary for girls in their freshman and sophomore years): Ruth Dice, Sharlene Chowning, Elizabeth B. Templeton, Joyce Hayes, Mary Evans, Linda Costello, Barbara Falter, Ruth Boyer and Sally Mabel; Kappa Delta Pi (education): Betty Mellencamp, Marilyn Kirchhoff, Lynda Freeman, Joyce Hayes, Mary Evans, Elizabeth Templeton, Barbara Bacot, Phyllis Beaman, Linda Costello and Marilyn Shelton; Chi Beta Phi (science): Betty Mellencamp, Sharlene Chowning and Patty Judy; Phi Alpha Theta (history): Mary Evans, Barbara Falter and Elizabeth Templeton; *Who's Who*: Joyce Hayes and Mary Ruth Evans; Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics): Barbara Falter; Pi Kappa Delta (debate): Julie Pflum; Theta Sigma Phi (women's journalism): Barbara Falter and Wanda Parsley; Eta Sigma Phi (foreign language): Kay Kuhn; Alpha Phi Gamma (coeducational journalism): Barbara Falter and Wanda Parsley.

We have been able to rate high not only scholastically, but we have beauties, too! For the years 1959 and 1960, Delta Zeta has had the winning candidates for the college KeeKoNut

Queen. Marilyn Brackman in 1959 and Laura Halls this year were chosen by the men on campus to reign over the annual KeeKoNut Dance which is sponsored by Blue Key, men's honorary.

Linda Costello, one of our most poised women, was elected the 1959 Easter Seal Queen of Franklin. Marilyn Brackman, whose shy manner has won the friendship of the entire student body, was also elected to another title this fall, the 1959 Franklin College Homecoming Queenship.

Also at the Homecoming activities this fall, Psi won another high honor. For the second year in succession we have won the Homecoming float competition. This year our winner was a giant-sized black and white skunk which was smelling a large yellow daisy. Also riding on the float were three pledges wearing green costumes with wide picture hats. The theme for this colorful float was "Sweet Smell of Success."

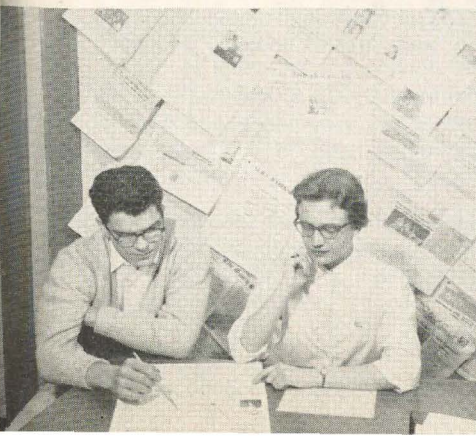
Last year our float winner was a huge white telephone facing a black switchboard. The slogan for the aqua-outlined float was "Dial V for Victory." Last year two of the five college cheerleaders were Delta Zetas—Marilyn Brackman and Joyce Hayes.

One of Psi chapter's greatest prides is our record for winning singing competitions. We

BARBARA FALTER, first semester editor of the college newspaper, helps her successor critique an issue of "The Franklin."

LINDA COSTELLO, one of Franklin chapter's several queens, signs out for date. She was college's 1959 Easter Seal Queen.

SHARLENE CHOWNING, recently-elected president, played the female lead in the College Fall production of "The Male Animal."



Franklin's President Says . . .

The Franklin College chapter of Delta Zeta is indeed strong on the campus and is thoroughly co-operative in all student affairs and in Panhellenic. We were, naturally, very proud of the chapter when, just a few years ago, the members appeared as a singing group at your national convention in Florida. We look forward to continued happy relationships with Delta Zeta, and with the other national sororities and fraternities, and will always appreciate the good counsel of national officers as to ways in which the college experience can be more meaningful for the women who engage in the business and life of the chapter here.

Harold W. Richardson

PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN COLLEGE

have won the annual May Sing for the past six years. The May Sing is the climax of the annual May Day activities. Each social organization is judged on appearance, showmanship, ability, presentation, costumes and the difficulty of the music.

Delta Zeta now furnishes 11 of the 40-member college concert choir, and Ruth Boyer, Ruth Dice and Karen Hill are members of Madrigals, a select singing group. Psi girls use their singing not only for competitive events, but for philanthropic projects. Last year we sang for patients at the local Masonic Hospital and for patients at local nursing homes and the County Home at Christmas time. And when we sang for a nearby civic group last year, the money which we earned went into our philanthropic fund.

Other worthwhile projects we've used to carry the name of Delta Zeta to the needy and the lonely have been to buy toys and food for poor families in the community and to give them our Christmas tree before we leave for our vacation. Psi girls write a letter each week to our "adopted" patient at Carville and buy him gifts at different times.

Nut cups have become a regular hobby of the girls in our chapter. We furnish them around the holiday seasons for various rest homes and hospitals in our locality. For Thanksgiving we made approximately 300 nut cups which were little marshmallow-faced Pilgrim ladies filled with candy corn. At Christmas we have given a complete religious program for people confined to the local County Home.

In order to raise money to donate to the Red Cross, the Heart Fund and the Easter Seal drive, we sell candy, handmade candy wreaths (made by the girls) and address stickers; we serve banquets, and have car-washes.

On Heart Sunday we assisted with the Heart Fund drive in this city, and on April 3 we solicited funds for the Easter Seal Drive. And we have adopted the project of each girl filling a box with useful articles to be given to the Red Cross for distribution.

Throughout the school year our standards programs have been very interesting and beneficial. We have had programs on cosmetics, scholarship, formal etiquette, personality development, personal standards, clothing selection, bridal etiquette and religion. Each program has been an hour of well presented information that has helped each of us to develop into better examples of a true Delta Zeta woman.



LAURA HALLS, 1960 KeeKoNut Queen's shown above with her Court. KeeKoNut Queen is a freshman girl chosen by the men attending the dance sponsored by Blue Key, men's honorary. Another Psi girl, MARILYN BRACKMAN (right), was KeeKoNut Queen in 1959.



Psi chapter at Franklin is fortunate to have several Delta Zeta organizations working with them and for them at all times. The two local groups who probably give us the most assistance are the Franklin Alumnæ chapter and the Franklin Patroness club (Zeta Psi). Officers of the alumnæ chapter this year are Mrs. Ruth Beaman Townsend, president; Mrs. Marcia Neese, vice president; Myrl Guthrie, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Winchester Buntin, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma Newton McClain, Panhellenic representative. Other members of the alumnæ chapter who have been helping us a great deal this year are the members of the advisory council: Mrs. Louise Patterson Austin (college chapter director), Mrs. Thelma N. McClain and Mrs. Charlene Theall Frellick.

Officers of Zeta Psi are Mrs. Paul Kerlin, president; Mrs. Ben Tranter, Jr., vice president; Mrs. R. H. K. Foster, secretary, and Miss Margaret Beck, treasurer.

Both of these local groups have helped us to be where we are today—on top. Without their assistance in rushing we would be unable to have the number of girls that we do or the unity which prevails within our group. Psi also receives much support from the Indianapolis Mothers' Club and the Columbus Alumnæ group.

Quarterly our chapter invites our Parents' Club to spend the day with us. These Parents' Days help us give the parents a better understanding of sorority life and the achievement of Delta Zeta. The Parents' Club is led this year by the Stanley Boyers as president, the Roy Mouldens as vice president and the August Evanses as secretary-treasurer.

Like any social organization, Psi chapter starts social activities very early in the fall. The first week of school at Franklin is formal rush week. Each Greek women's organization traditionally has one formal party at night and one tea in the afternoon. Later in the year Greek Week and May Day activities are among the traditional campus social functions.



DR. HAROLD W. RICHARDSON, *Franklin College*, presents trophy for winning 1959 float to Julie Pflum and Ruth Boyer. To make Homecoming doubly successful Marilyn Brackman (right) was Queen.

But Psi has many traditional social events of her own which include Parents' Days, Homecoming Open House, Alumnæ-Patroness Spreads, All-Campus Serenade, Date Night, Faculty Tea (at Christmas), Christmas Spread, Alumnæ Tea, Mothers' Day Tea, Pledge Walkout and Turnabout Day.

Our chapter has received several incentives during the past couple years to cause us to strive for a bigger and better chapter. At the 1958 National Convention in Chicago, Psi was awarded the Membership Plaque. One of our members,

Janice McFadden, was in the 1959 Grace Mason Lundy award court. Another honor which we received from National within the last few weeks was the Delta Zeta Lamplighter Award from the National Scholarship committee.

On the state level, Psi has been outstanding also. At the Indiana State Day in 1959, Psi won the trophy for the outstanding achievement record, the first time the award had ever been presented. Sally Mabel was awarded a scholarship from the Columbus Alumnæ for the most outstanding pledge scholastic record in the state of Indiana. Also at State Day we received a check from the Lafayette Alumnæ, and we received recognition for our sales of magazines for that year (we were third nationally). Janice McFadden won the outstanding senior award.

This year Psi chapter of Delta Zeta will celebrate its 40th anniversary. With a history that started June 12, 1920, Psi is proud not only of the achievements of the present group of girls but also of those of the fine women who have left the ivy halls to take places of distinction in the world.

Franklin's DZ chapter was established from an organized group of girls who changed their literary society into a Greek letter sorority called Iota Psi Nu. A few years later, with a fine record of achievement, this local sorority was chartered by Delta Zeta. To be members of a national organization of such ideals was like a dream come true to Psi chapter's 22 charter members.

For 35 of Psi's 40 year history, her members occupied the same suite of rooms in the Women's Dormitory. Then for a short time, Franklin College allowed its Greek women to live in sorority houses, but this did not work out satisfactorily for either the college or the sororities, so they were taken back into social suites. For the past

Franklin's Dean of Students Says . . .

Franklin College has been proud of Psi chapter for a long time and we are pleased to have the opportunity of expressing this feeling to Delta Zeta. We are especially proud of Psi chapter's current record of having won the Franklin Panhellenic scholarship plaque for the past four consecutive semesters. This evidences a continuing dedication to the scholarship ideals of both Delta Zeta and National Panhellenic, an acceptance of the true purpose of college education. This scholarship record stands as a challenge, I believe, to every chapter of Delta Zeta.

Emilie P. Dooley

DEAN OF STUDENTS, FRANKLIN COLLEGE



MRS. RUTH KERLIN HIBBS, one of Psi's most active alumnae, designed this enlargement of the DZ pin and made it into a lamp for use in Psi chapter's suite. Mrs. Hibbs also made and fired the pin-lamp in her own kiln. She was instrumental in decorating Psi's suite.



AT THE CHRISTMAS SPREAD given by alumnae for the college girls are the officers of the Franklin Alumnae chapter: Mrs. Ruth Townsend, president; Mrs. Marcia Neese, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Buntin, treasurer, and Myrl Guthrie, secretary.

four years, Franklin's four National sororities—DZ, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha—have been housed in a new dormitory at the edge of the campus. The four National fraternities—Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—each has a house.

In our present suite of rooms, Psi was very fortunate to have assistance with the decorating from one of our most outstanding alumnae, Mrs. Ruth Kerlin Hibbs. Mrs. Hibbs has become quite widely-known for her achievements in art. Because of her guidance and the assistance of the Franklin Alumnae chapter, our rooms have taken on a stately yet comfortable, warm appearance. Our suite, with a color blend of turquoise and brown, has as its center of attraction one wall of shelves generously laden with trophies and plaques.

Psi has many alumnae members who excel in different areas, and among those outstanding are Alice Butler Winters, an ordained minister and lecturer; Dorothy Best Ridge, journalism; Mary Reed Backer, musician; Charlotte Trout (charter member), educator and speaker; Edna Houze, dean of women; Margaret Leach, with Special Services in Japan; Carole Neese King, Fulbright recipient. Two members are now on the Franklin College Alumni Council: Mrs. Mary Lewis Osterman and Melba Demaree Rishel. Naturally we have many others who have excelled in their fields of endeavor, but these are the ones whose

names have carried back to our chapter.

Psi chapter is located within the friendly atmosphere of a small liberal arts college in the heart of Hoosierland. Franklin College of Indiana was founded in 1834 under the title of the Indiana Baptist Manual Labor Institute. Although that name was dropped some nine years later, we are still strongly affiliated with the Baptist denomination.

The first building of Franklin College was on the site of the present library. It was a one-story frame structure costing about \$350. Since that time our "friendly Franklin family" has certainly grown. Franklin now has approximately 600 students. And with our present planning programs, we will expand even more in a very short time. Our most recent campus building project was completed this fall with the dedication of a new Student Union and Men's Dormitory. In the planning process are two other building projects: first, a campus chapel and second, a new library.

Just as our small college is growing, so is Psi chapter! We are growing by keeping a loyalty to each other and to the vows which we have all taken. By being busy and actively working together for common goals, we Delta Zeta girls are drawn into a closer sisterhood of love and unity. We feel that by working together we not only help our sorority nationally and locally, but we all personally grow into finer and more gracious young women, which is a goal for every Delta Zeta to attain.

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The more the merrier—the more DZs, the merrier CONVENTION will be. So make your plans now to come to the big doings at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, JUNE 19-24.

RUSHING MAGIC *for Delta Zetas*

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With a little touch of magic and a wealth of knowledge and know-how DZs everywhere are preparing for another successful year. One of the greatest pleasures of sorority membership is the privilege of extending our many blessings to new members each year. I offer you the magical combination: Recommendations and Rushing. Let us all—alumnæ and collegiate members—join hands in bringing Delta Zeta happiness to others,

Sincerely,

Louise W. Bianchi

NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

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1960's MAGIC FORMULA FOR ALUMNÆ

P R T = I

Prompt Recommendations Tactics = Interest

WHOSE interest? Yours. Your rushee's. Your DZ chapter's. YOUR interest will interest YOUR DZ chapter in your favorite rushee. TRIPLE interest is good interest, isn't it? It all begins with YOU, but many will share the benefits of your interest.

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1960's MAGIC FORMULA FOR COLLEGIATES

A A + C C = M M

Alert Alumnæ + Cooperative Collegiates = Maximum Membership

Note: The following directory of State Membership Chairmen, Alumnæ Chapter Recommendations Chairmen, College Chapter Rush Chairmen is for your convenience. Rush chairmen will receive complete instructions in the new issue of the National Recommendations Directory.

Most DZ's Do

Fellow alumnae, our time to shine is here again. Our 129 collegiate chapters are counting on us to provide them with plenty of highly recommended girls for the coming rush season. We will not let them down.

MOST DZ'S DO...

- DO . . . Recommend all of the top girls in their area that are planning to attend college where we have a college chapter.
- DO . . . Consider the following before recommending a potential pledge: good scholarship, high school activities, potential leadership ability, ability to get along with others, personality and pleasing appearance.
- DO . . . Let our chapters know when a girl is *not worthy* of membership in our sorority.
- DO . . . Use the information-recommendation forms in the pink pages of this LAMP . . . TODAY.
- DO . . . Let the girl and her parents know that you are recommending her to Delta Zeta.
- DO . . . Remember to say "Delta Zeta" . . . not just "my sorority."
- DO . . . Keep track of legacies . . . (yours and your sister DZ's.)
- DO . . . Remember that most of our college chapters rush under a limitation system and they are understanding when every girl they recommend is not pledged.
- DO . . . Send letters of congratulations and welcome when one of their "finds" is pledged.

Will you join the ranks of the thousands of "DZ's who DO" . . . use the recommendation form and recommend your potential pledges to our chapters listed in the following college Directory?

Fraternally,

Rhosan Stryker

NATIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN

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
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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

WHERE TO SEND RECOMMENDATIONS

Following is a list of each college chapter's rushing chairman for the coming rush season, with her home address for the summer and her school address for the spring and fall. If you know of a girl who is going to college this fall, please fill out one of the recommendation forms in this pink insert and mail it as soon as you can to the rush chairman at the school the prospective rushee plans to attend.

Chapter and School

A T—U. of Maine
B A—U. of Rhode Island
Γ B—U. of Connecticut
Δ I—Tufts Univ.

Rush Chairman

Leanne Dyke
Wilma Jocelyn
Lynn Ellis
Sue Greene

PROVINCE I

School Address

460 S. Estabrooke, Orono, Me.
70 Lower College Rd., Δ Z, Kingston, R.I.
Δ Z House, U. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
Hodgdon Hall, Tufts Univ., Medford, Mass.

Summer Address

34 Stewart Ave., Glens Falls, N.Y.
3478 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside, R.I.
20 Greenway Rd., New London, Conn.
17 Sports Hill Pkwy., Easton, Conn.

PROVINCE II

A Z—Adelphi College
B Q—New York Univ.
Γ H—Hunter College
Δ E—Queens College
Z Δ—Wagner College

Ara Colmenaris
Margaret Hayes
Jackie LeBlanc

198 Bond St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
35-63 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.
751 Forest Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

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35-63 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.
751 Forest Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

PROVINCE III

O—U. of Pittsburgh
B Q—Bucknell U.
Γ Δ—Pa. State Univ.
Γ Φ—Ind. St. Teach. (Pa.)
Δ T—Temple Univ.
E Z—Drexel Inst.
E Q—Clarion St. Teach.
Z E—Calif. St. Teach. (Pa.)

Edith Giesler
Carol Johnston
Marcia Hamm

Carol Lee Martin
Beverly Brown

601-D Schenley Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
W336, Bucknell Univ.
Box 25, Simmons Hall, University Park, Pa.

457A Rd. 1, Tarentum, Pa.
W336, Bucknell Univ.
2109 Parkside Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.

PROVINCE IV

A Δ—Geo. Wash. Univ.
B Δ—Univ. of So. Car.
Δ T—Marshall College
E Δ—Concord College
E I—Fairmont State College
E T—Longwood College
Z A—East Carolina College

Norma J. Engberg
Lanie Baldwin
Elaine Moren
Marianne Hayes
Roleta Smith
Janet Wainwright
Doris Matthews

205 MacArthur Rd., Alexandria, Va.
Box 354, U. of S.C., Columbia, S.C.
1364 13th St., Huntington, W.Va.
Concord College, Athens, W.Va.
Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W.Va.
Box 245, Longwood Coll., Farmville, Va.
Box 1259, East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.

205 MacArthur R., Alexandria, Va.
Crescent Beach, S.C.
1364 13th St., Huntington, W.Va.
514 Lafayette St., Lewisburg, W.Va.
720 Milford, Clarksburg, W.Va.
4 E. Commodore Dr., Newport News, Va.
Carthage, N.C.

PROVINCE V

A—Miami Univ.
Q—Ohio State Univ.
Z—Univ. of Cincinnati
B X—Wittenberg College
Γ A—Baldwin-Wallace
Γ K—Kent State Univ.
Γ T—Bowling Green State U.
Z K—Ohio Northern U.

Paula Gottfried
Diane Hahn
Sandra Riddinger
Marla Wise (Toni)
Judy Ducharme
Gail Peck
Joy Borden
Ann Malkerson

Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio
212 E. 15th, Δ Z House, Columbus, Ohio
2811 Swiss Chalet, Cincinnati 20, Ohio
923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Findlay Hall, Berea, Ohio
Verder Hall, Kent St. U., Kent, Ohio
Δ Z House, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio
200 W. Lehr, Ada, Ohio

704 Fairview, Callion, Ohio
Route 2, Wakeman, Ohio
206 Martha Washington, Alexandria, Va.
432 W. Main St., Beach City, Ohio
222 Ridgeview Dr., Cleveland
504 N. River Ave., Toronto, Ohio
1107 Atwater Ave., Circleville, Ohio
218 Main St., Perry, Ohio

PROVINCE VI

B Π—Albion College
B P—Michigan State Univ.
Γ Π—West. Mich. Univ.
Γ Σ—East. Mich. College
Γ Ψ—Central Mich. Univ.
E Σ—Wayne Univ.
E Φ—Univ. of Detroit

Judy Haughey
Virginia Mills
Julie Marty
Violet Andrews
Sally Cooper
Joan Coleman
Judy Birnbryer

East Hall, Albion Coll., Albion, Mich.
Michigan State Univ., East Lansing, Mich.
Earnest Burnham Hall, WMU, Kalamazoo, Mich.
410 Buell Hall, EMC, Ypsilanti, Mich.
2 Larzelere Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
16740 Avon, Detroit 19, Mich.
1001 Seminole, Detroit, Mich.

177 Chestnut, Battle Creek, Mich.
7184 Wilkinson Rd., Rockford, Ill.
1339 Calvin, Grand Rapids, Mich.
3716 Pardee, Dearborn, Mich.
1904 Crozier, Muskegon, Mich.
16740 Avon, Detroit 19, Mich.
1001 Seminole, Detroit, Mich.

PROVINCE VII

Δ—DePauw Univ.
E—Indiana Univ.
Ψ—Franklin Coll.
Γ Φ—Indiana State Teachers
Γ X—Ball State Teach.

Barb Rust
Janet Henkel
Ann Heminger
Nancy Brown
Doris Ogle

Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind.
809 E. 7th, Bloomington, Ind.
668 Home Ave., Franklin, Ind.
312 Sutton Hall
Wood Hall, Ball State, Muncie, Ind.

830 College Ave., Culver, Ind.
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POINTS OF INTEREST

- ✓ Delta Zeta has a membership of approximately 39,000. February 1, 1960 figures showed over 2,000 new pledges already added during the first semester of this school year.
- ✓ Delta Zeta has 129 chapters.
- ✓ New chapters installed since the 1958 Convention include:

Zeta Epsilon Pennsylvania State College, California, Pennsylvania
 Zeta Zeta West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas
 Zeta Eta Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma
 Zeta Theta Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas
 Zeta Iota Humboldt State College, Arcata, California
 Zeta Kappa Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio
 Zeta Lambda Eastern Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

- ✓ Four field secretaries and two national deputies, under the supervision of the Delta Zeta College Chapter Administrator, are efficiently serving our chapters.
- ✓ Delta Zeta has 173 alumnae chapters.
- ✓ Delta Zeta Mothers' Clubs now number 62.
- ✓ Glamorous new houses for:

Gamma Lambda San Jose (California) State College
 Gamma Xi New Mexico State University
 Delta DePauw University
 Beta Sigma Colorado State University
 Alpha Tau University of Texas (under construction)

- ✓ Delta Zeta National Convention—Pasadena, California, June 19-24, 1960.

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

DOROTHY J. LIPP, *Dean of Women at Pennsylvania State University*, was a recent guest of our Gamma Delta chapter there when Sally Stein, then chapter president, delivered the following speech. Dean Lipp, impressed by the effectiveness, asked Sally for a copy to send to the Lamp. "The depth, sincerity, and forthrightness of Sally's presentation, I believe, is unusual for a college girl," said Dean Lipp in her letter. "I would like to see Sally's thoughts shared with other Delta Zetas across the country." The Lamp appreciates Dean Lipp's kindness in sending not only the speech but the picture of Sally, and commends her "nose for news!"



SALLY STEIN

A Collegiate Looks at Her Sorority

As we think about Convention this year it would be well for us to allow ourselves to drift back into history. The date is 1902, the place Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The scene, the birth of an organization, the beginning of Delta Zeta as we know it today.

It was here that six young women banded together to form what they called a sorority. Just what did this word, this idea of sorority mean to them? What were the objectives—the ideals upon which this organization was founded? They were four in number: First, to assist each other in the pursuit of knowledge, and attainment of a high standard of morality. Second, to afford each other every possible assistance. Third, to incite all to the attainments of a memorable fame, and last and perhaps the most important of all, to instill its members with the truest and deepest ties of friendship. This was, in essence, why this organization came into being, why our sorority was founded.

From its birthplace at Miami University, Delta Zeta began to grow, extending its branches far and wide throughout the United States. It grew to become the largest national sorority, consisting of 129 chapters. In December of 1946 the roots of our chapter were planted here at Penn State. And now after 13 years of continual growth and development within our own chapter it is necessary and important for us, the members of Gamma Delta, to stop, for the purpose of evaluating our sorority, and as a result ourselves, because you see, *we* are the sorority. Can we honestly say that after these 13 years our chapter still exemplifies the high ideals upon which Delta Zeta was founded? Do we honestly strive to assist each other scholastically, and in the development of high moral standards? Do we think to be courteous and considerate of each other? Do we have the sincere desire to work together for the attainment of a memorable fame? Most of all, do the 55 girls of our chapter, each being an

individual in herself, possess deep ties of friendship that serve to bind us together in complete unity?

If upon examination we don't see these ideals reflected in our chapter, something is lacking—for in reality, the meaning of sorority—(our sorority) has been lost for us. A sorority, or any organization to coin a phrase, is only as good as its members, so that the responsibility for maintaining a "true sorority" lies with you and me, and the important question then becomes, do we as individuals exemplify the ideals in our daily lives, upon which our sorority was founded so long ago?

Perhaps you say, "These ideals are fine and noble, but it's difficult to 'live up to them.'" In relation to this statement I'd like to read a short poem taken from the *Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, entitled "Possibilities"

Nothing holds you back from progress
Except yourself,
Nothing holds you back from a success
Except yourself,
For a person may create what he wishes,
And accomplish whatever he sets his mind to.
He may follow any path he chooses to the
Golden castle of dreams at the end.

Isn't this very true? A person does have the ability to accomplish or create anything she wishes, as long as the sincere desire to do so is present. Therefore, we can say that every member of our chapter having a sincere desire can reflect these principles, these ideals of Delta Zeta in her everyday life, with the ultimate goals being, first, to better herself as an individual and, second, to do her part in molding this organization of ours into a true sorority, one of which we can be justly proud.

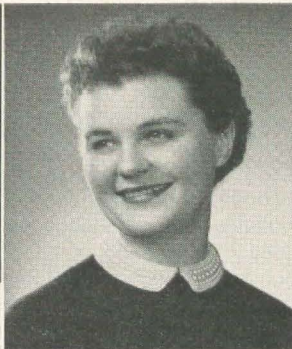
The challenge is here for you and me to meet, and there is no time like the present for each of us to begin to do her part to keep the flame in this golden lamp of ours, truly burning bright.



JOANNE SCARBOROUGH
PD, Province 1



TEDDY SPARROW
PD, Province 2



JOYCE VEENSTRA
PD, Province 7



MAURINE CARLSON
AD, Province 9

More Who Help Make DZ Tick

In the Winter LAMP, you met half of the busy group known as the "province workers." We now bring you the final half of the story, so you can meet other province and alumnae directors of our recently re-aligned provinces.

by JOAN FLECK FINKLEA, Δ T-Temple

PROVINCE 1—New England

Province Director JOANNE COPELAND SCARBOROUGH, Alpha Tau, University of Texas, was the 1956 Grace Mason Lundy Award winner. She was nominated for this high honor by her chapter, which she served as president, activities chairman, Panhellenic representative and summer rush chairman. In her junior year, she was named chapter "Dream Girl." Her campus honors included election to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity. Since her graduation, she has married and moved to Rhode Island, where her husband, Roger, is a Navy pilot with a carrier-based anti-submarine squadron at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station. This is Mrs. Scarborough's third year as province director. She also participates in officers wives' activities and church work.

PROVINCE 2—New York and New Jersey

Province Director TEDDY D. SPARROW, Alpha Delta, George Washington University, is a kindergarten teacher in Upper Montclair, N.J., where she and her husband Edward, an electronic engineer, moved just last fall. In her former home, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Sparrow was president of the Ft. Wayne Alumnae and served as State Day Chairman for two years. She attended college at the University of Maryland where she was in music and dramatic groups. Mrs. Sparrow was on the board of directors of the AAUW and in the Junior Women's Club in Ft. Wayne.

PROVINCE 3—Pennsylvania

Province Director PATRICIA HENEGHAN, Omicron, University of Pittsburgh, is the national vice president of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women in all fields of study. Her master's degree is in

retailing. She is Pittsburgh field representative to Sears, Roebuck & Co. Merchandise Comparison Department of Chicago. As a Pitt undergraduate, Miss Heneghan was elected to Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. She also was a yearbook staffer for four years. She was Delta Zeta historian and treasurer. A member of Omicron's Alumnae Advisory Board for five years, she also served as Pennsylvania state chairman. She has been president, vice president and program chairman of the Pitt Alumnae chapter and its National Council representative.

PROVINCE 5—Ohio

Alumnae Director LUANNE WELSH MARSHALL, Alpha Alpha, Northwestern, is now a psychologist at the Athens State Hospital, Athens, Ohio. Her husband, a former TKE province director, has his M.A. from Ohio University and is working at the local radio station while waiting to go into the Army with a commission as a technical-specialist in television production. Mrs. Marshall spent two years at Northwestern, her junior year at the University of Dayton while recovering from mononucleosis, and then received her B.A. and M.A. from Ohio University. Her mother, Dorothy Switzer Welsh, was one of Ohio's earliest State Day Chairmen (1939). Both she and Mrs. Marshall's aunt, Ruth Switzer, were members of Alpha chapter. "We have no children," says Mrs. Marshall, "but two Siamese cats do nearly as well. In my spare time I am rebuilding a player piano. In what is left over, I am active in AAUW."

PROVINCE 6—Michigan

Province Director GLORIA MACNEVEN FRYMIRE, Beta Rho, Michigan State University, has held many DZ presidencies—her pledge class, active chapter, East

Lansing Alumnae chapter and the Beta Rho House Corporation. She was the Beta Rho college chapter director for eight years, and has been honored by Delta Zeta with the Achoth Award for long and faithful service as an alumna. Mrs. Frymire lists as her most outstanding activity: "My husband, I met him at MSU!" Her husband, Larry, is manager of the MSU radio station. They have three children: Sally, 12, Janny, 9, and Freddy, 2½. Mrs. Frymire is adviser to college Panhellenic at MSU, program chairman of Panhellenic, a vice president of PTA, and active in church work where she takes care of the toddlers room each Sunday which, she says, keeps her in condition for running about the province!

PROVINCE 7—Indiana

Province Director JOYCE VEENSTRA, Beta Pi, Albion College, a former librarian, now experiments with foreign cooking. She is chairman of one of the Purdue Women's Club gourmet groups. Her husband, John, is order librarian at Purdue for all its campus libraries. Until last July, Mrs. Veenstra also worked in the Purdue Library with serial publications. She ordered and cataloged these materials. She is a former Florence Hood Award winner. At Albion, she was rush chairman, president of her chapter and the campus Panhellenic group. She also was treasurer of the local Mortar Board and listed in *Who's Who*.

PROVINCE 9—Illinois

Province Director HAZEL DUVAL BUFFMIRE, Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University, is a member of the National Judiciary committee. A teacher, she also is a representative of her profession on an Illinois State Advisory Committee for Recruitment of Teachers. Her husband, Wallace, is director of industrial arts at Evanston Township School. They have a son, Bob, now a junior at Michigan State where he is a Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Buffmire participated in several musical and dramatic productions at Northwestern. She has been an executive board member of the Chicago Alumnae and is a charter member of the North Suburban Alumnae. She was on Alpha Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Board and has taken part in sorority extension work. At Illinois State Day each year, she donates a trophy to be awarded to "Miss Loyalty of Illinois."

Alumnae Director MAURICE CARLSON, Nu, Knox College, has compiled an outstanding record of community service, working with the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Rotary

and American Legion Auxiliaries and Child Welfare Council. She also acted as secretary of the Western Illinois State Teachers' Association, chairman of the local Poppy Day activities and delegate to the Illinois Republican convention. She is director of the Galesburg Daily Vacation Bible School and area registrar. Mrs. Carlson taught school for five years. Her husband, C. Russell, is the manager of a lumber company. She has been state recommendation chairman and alumnae regional director. For eight years, she was college chapter director of Nu chapter. She also was chapter pledge advisor and chairman of its alumnae advisory board.

PROVINCE 10—Minn., Iowa, N.D. and S.D.

Province Director DORIS RIEDE, Alpha Omicron, Brenau College, teaches ninth-grade English and is an active member of her community. She is vice president of the local library board, unit chairman of the League of Women Voters and a member of the White Bear Lake Teachers' Association and its PTA and the Minnesota Education Association. Her husband, John, is president of Ramsey Engineering. Mrs. Riede has been vice president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae and college chapter director of Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota. She was business manager of her college paper, *The Alchemist*, and a member of student council and Alpha Delta, journalism fraternity.

Alumnae Director IVA NELSON OLSON, Gamma, University of Minnesota, has a married daughter who is also a Gamma of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Olson is a dentist's wife. Her time is devoted mainly to the sorority. She also is a member of the Crestview Association board of directors and program chairman of the Crestview Garden Club.

PROVINCE 12—Neb., Kan., Colo., Wyo., Utah

Province Director PHYLLIS FISCH, Delta Xi, Greeley, Colorado State, is administrative secretary of her alma mater's business office. She is a former vice president of the Greeley AAUW branch. Her activities include teaching Sunday school and working with the Girl and Cub Scouts. She was a public school teacher for two years. Mrs. Fisch's husband, Forest, is an associate professor of mathematics at Colorado State. They have two children, Forest, 14, and Carla Jean, 12. As an undergraduate, Mrs. Fisch was president of her sorority, then Delta Sigma Epsilon, and a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity. She was listed in *Who's Who*.

NELLA HULET
PD, Province 13

LUCILE BLAIR
PD, Province 14

KATIE BLANCHE
STALLWORTH
AD, Province 17

INEZ BRINSON
AD, Province 21



PROVINCE 13—Wash., Ore., Mont., Idaho

Province Director NELLA HULET, Kappa, University of Washington, works with the U. S. Forest Service as information specialist in charge of women's activities for the Pacific Northwest. Her sister, Mrs. N. B. Loomis, is also a Delta Zeta. Miss Hulet was president of the Seattle Alumnae for two years and college chapter director of Kappa chapter. She has worked with the Orthopedic Hospital and American Red Cross in Seattle. She now resides in Portland, Ore.

PROVINCE 14—Northern Calif., Nev., Hawaii

Province Director LUCILE ELLIOTT BLAIR, Mu, University of California at Berkeley, has served her sorority and her community with distinction. She organized the Delta Zetas in Marin County and an alumnae chapter was chartered in 1950. She was president of the group. Mrs. Blair is past president of the Friends of Arequipa, an organization of 250 women aiding a local tubercular sanitarium. She also is an active member of the Fairfax Guild of Sunny Hills, which assists an orphanage in Marin County. Her husband, William, is senior personnel representative for Standard Oil Co. of California. Their two sons are Steven, 16, and Dick, 13. As a Cal undergraduate, Mrs. Blair was sorority president and pledge trainer. She also was Panhellenic representative and a staffer on several student publications.

PROVINCE 15—So. Calif., Ariz., N.M.

Province Director MARY KOEHLER, Alpha Beta, University of Illinois, was 1958 chairman of Southern California Council's Flame Fantasy, annual benefit luncheon and fashion show. Her community activities include membership in the Brentwood Republican Women's Club, Beverly Hills Women's Club, Eastern Star and Beverly Vista Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Robert, is president and owner of Calavar Corp. Mrs. Koehler has two children and also is a grandmother. She was a member of the National Scholarship committee. She served Alpha Chi chapter, UCLA, as college chapter director and its social and rush advisor. In Kansas City, she was alumnae Panhellenic representative.

PROVINCE 17—Texas

Alumnae Director KATIE BLANCHE STALLWORTH, Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University, and her husband are "weekend ranchers." They raise registered Hereford cattle. During the week, Mrs. Stallworth is active in sorority and community events. She has worked with Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas for 12 years and is past president of the Austin Alumnae. She is a board member of the local United Fund and Red Cross. Her offices include chairman of the Gray Ladies for Austin State Hospital, vice president of Book Trailers

and treasurer of the women's section of Christian service of Tarrytown Methodist Church. She is a member of the local Civil Defense committee and a garden club. Mrs. Stallworth also is a past president of the City Panhellenic group and a former member of the local board for cerebral palsy.

PROVINCE 20—Ky., East. Tenn., Ga.

Province Director CAROL SHARPE HARPER, Beta Gamma, University of Louisville, is a licensed, registered pharmacist and a graduate psychologist. She has three degrees: a BA in botany, BS in pharmacy and MA in psychology. Her husband, Spencer, is currently on duty as staff judge advocate at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Their son, Spencer, is three years old. Mrs. Harper was president of Delta Zeta at Louisville and in *Who's Who*. She was tapped for Mortar Board and was elected to four honoraries in pharmacy, pre-med, journalism and psychology. She was president of the Louisville Alumnae and state recommendation chairman. She now serves two afternoons a week as a pharmacist at Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital through the Volunteer Gray Lady program.

PROVINCE 21—Florida

Province Director DORTHEA KATZMANN TAYLOR, Epsilon, Indiana University, has produced radio programs and now writes free lance commercials for local stations in Lakeland, Fla. She and her husband, John, produced a breakfast club show called "Time with the Taylors" for two years. He is a radio newscaster. Mrs. Taylor also was an instructor in children's radio at Indiana and produced programs for the city recreation departments in Bloomington and Evansville, Ind. She was college chapter director for Beta Mu at Florida Southern College and vice president of Lakeland Alumnae. She is the mother of three. They are Kay Valette, 9; Brian Scott, 7, and Bradley Allen, 4. She is a nursery school teacher at her church and active in the local PTA.

Alumnae Director INEZ ROGERS BRINSON, Alpha Pi, Howard College, has organized five new alumnae groups since she took office last July. Her hobbies are arranging flowers, collecting antiques and traveling. Last summer she toured Spain, Italy, France and England. She has two children and recently became a grandmother. Her husband, John, is Southwestern regional manager for Sunshine Biscuits. Mrs. Brinson is serving her second term as president of the Jacksonville Alumnae. As a member of the Miami Alumnae, she helped to install Beta Nu chapter at the University of Miami. She is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and takes part in activities of woman's and garden clubs and two bridge clubs.

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Economical European Tour Headed by DZ Velma McKee

Velma McKee, fashion writer of Dallas, Tex., is the tour escort for a two-week air tour of Europe costing less than \$900 from New York. DZs and friends who are interested should contact her at 913 Tower Petroleum Building, Dallas 1. The tour will visit Holland, England, France, Switzerland and Italy, leaving August 6. An optional one-week extension for \$109 covers the French Riviera and Germany.

Deaf Children Need Pictures to Read By

by ELIZABETH SCOTT THOMAS, A P-Ohio Wesleyan
Department Supervisor, Ohio School for the Deaf

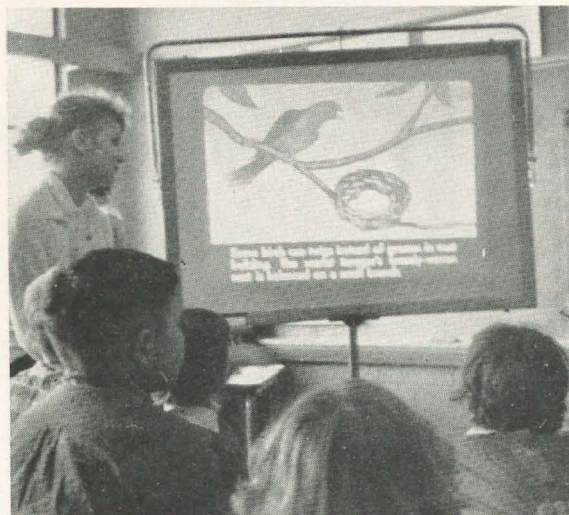
Reading is a staggering problem for deaf children. There are so many words, so many expressions, so many abstract ideas that are very difficult to explain without hearing.

At the Ohio School for the Deaf, we are attempting several projects with visual aids. We are filming existing text books and putting them on a screen. A publishing company has given us permission to do this for our own use.

The accompanying picture shows a class having a science lesson using a commercial film strip. You may wonder why we think it is so important to get a great deal of our material on slides and film strips. It is very difficult to get a deaf child's attention. Film strips provide a central location for all eyes. They enable the whole class to participate in the discussion of vocabulary and sentence meaning. A page may be flashed on the screen, the children may read it and someone may act it out. If a word or a line is difficult to understand, the material is right there to discuss.

We believe these films will speed up the reading program of the deaf child. We think that having a film strip of a complete book is quite valuable for review of stories.

It is hoped a great deal of material will be filmed for those children who are 10 or 12 years old who are reading on a second grade level. These children need material at their interest level and rewritten on their reading level.



DELTA ZETA CHAPTERS which wish, in connection with their national philanthropic project of working with the deaf and hard of hearing, to help supply needed materials for teaching deaf youngsters to read should contact Mrs. Norman Agler, National Director of Philanthropies, 3546 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

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City, Zone and State

MAGAZINE BULLETIN!!!

Would you like to increase your Chapter's participation in the National Magazine Program? Sure you would.

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3. Do you regularly remind your chapter's members of the magazine program?

If you are a College Chapter:

1. Do you make sure that each girl goes home during vacation time with order blanks?
2. Does your chapter send in at least one subscription per member per semester?
3. Do you use the chapter bulletin board to post subscription information and progress toward the chapter goal?

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News of Our Alumnae Chapters

TWO GRAND RAPIDS DELTA ZETAS visit the Oral Deaf School in their community to learn the needs of the school and the way in which the DZs can help. A benefit bridge in February, attended by 200, raised funds to be donated. Last year's benefit produced enough money to enable the school to purchase a hearing aid. Here the school's director, Miss Rebecca Brown (left), helps two young students as Rhosan Dobben Stryker, B P-Michigan State (center), and Carolyn Pound Gray, Γ Π-Western Michigan, look on.



DZs Donate Time and Services

Delta Zeta, like any fraternal group, is built on a foundation of tradition. The most important and outstanding tradition of all is that of doing for those who perhaps aren't as fortunate as we have been.

Wichita alumnae had a gala Christmas party, with the old reliable "White Elephant" on hand to make the evening an enjoyable one. Proceeds from the evening were sent directly to Carville and Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

The West Valley YWCA has been adopted by the **San Fernando Valley** alumnae. At Christmastime a check was presented to the organization to use where needed most.

A \$10 contribution to the Family Care Plan of Cleveland State Hospital was recently made by **Cleveland East Side** alumnae. This plan helps those who have been mentally ill return to society. \$5 was also contributed to the TV fund of the Cleveland Detention Home. This group is continuing to support the special needs of their "Adopted daughter" Jean Hathorne, featured in the fall issue of *THE LAMP*.

Here's a simple way to be of great service to others—members of the **Wilmington, Del.**, alumnae group are serving as chauffeurs and typists for the Florence Crittenden Home. They have also donated sewing materials for the Home's dressmaking classes.

An evening meeting at the Toledo Hearing League was highlighted by the demonstration of teaching methods by Mrs. Kremer, who is in the pre-school department. **Toledo** alumnae presented her with a check for \$25, as well as a personal gift for each child at the school.

What makes a successful candy sale? Why, when every last morsel of the sweet stuffs have been sold. That's what happened at the recent candy sale held by **San Francisco Bay Cities** alumnae, making a worthwhile sum for donations to the Herrick Hospital of Berkeley.

Small groups can do their part, too. **Albion, Mich.**, alumnae proved this by recently donating \$100 to National Headquarters for a hearing aid. This sum represented the savings of three years.

Here's another idea—**Oklahoma City** alumnae collected soft, white sheets for use at the local cancer hospital. Terry cloth slippers were also donated to convalescent homes.

Many chapters contribute toward a scholarship for a worthy girl. But sometimes this student is in need of proper clothing as well as financial



DECATUR (ILL.) ALUMNAE held their November meeting in the offices of the local Tuberculosis Association. Members aided the association by putting addresses on envelopes for Christmas seals.

support. Such was the case of the recipient of the **Canton** area alumnae scholarship. As a result, the women got busy and made clothes for the girl. She is enrolled at Malone College in Canton.

Omaha alumnae are continuing to give help and encouragement to their 13 year old "adopted" girl at Nebraska school for the Deaf. The weekly allowance she received from the women means a great deal to her, as she had never before had spending money of her own.

Cleveland Westside women gift wrapped 40 packages containing cosmetics, jewelry, and records for the teenage girls at the Cleveland Juvenile Detention Room. Social contact is made with the girls through volleyball and other games on Saturday mornings.

Although in the east, **Boston** alumnae have seen to it that their philanthropic energies "go west." This group recently adopted a group of Navajo Indians, near Gallup, New Mexico, sending them boxes of goodies and money. At each meeting the women bring dental and medical supplies which these people might need.

Mt. Diablo (Calif.) alumnae send used shoes to a Korean orphanage. Cans of baby food were sent there at Christmas.

Christmas spirit on the east coast was shared by the **Northeastern New Jersey** group which collected toys for underprivileged children and then distributed them at a party given in coop-

eration with the Fire Department of Hackensack. New Jersey alumnae who helped at this party were Carol Fitchen Sloat, A K-Syracuse, Joan Benigno Bina, E Z-Drexel, and Gay Peretta Hittner, A Z-Adelphi, philanthropy chairman.

Tulsa alumnae held their November meeting in their president's garage—and had fun potting plants and decorating flower pots which were then delivered in person to elderly ladies at the Tulsa County Home by the philanthropy chairman, Rusty Thomas Jones, I K-Kent State.

Another Oklahoma group, **Stillwater**, held a white elephant sale to raise funds for contributions to Gallaudet, Carville, and the Stillwater March of Dimes. They also supplied the funds for material which is being made into hospital gowns for the local hospital by Mildred Feland Ives, A E-Oklahoma State, philanthropy chairman.

Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves at Christmas, the **Decatur** (Ill.) alumnae met at the Decatur Day Nursery and each member brought a gift for the nursery. At the January meeting, the group made cancer dressings.

The field of audiology and hearing rehabilitation was explained to members of the **Los Angeles** group by a prominent audiologist at a luncheon meeting, giving the group an even greater respect and zeal for Delta Zeta's philanthropy in that area. The group's Christmas "dollar-tree" was decorated with money to go to Carville, and a white elephant sale also raised more money at that meeting.

In South Bend, Ind., the Memorial Hospital will be the recipient of more than 300 clown dolls made by the **South-Bend Mishawaka** chapter. The hospital's women's board purchases

the material, and our alumnae do the cutting and sewing.

One of the biggest events on the calendar of the **Pasadena-Foothills** alumnae is the annual Flame Fantasy, a luncheon and fashion show put on jointly by southern California alumnae. This year's proceeds, as always, went to a camp for diabetic children. A very special philanthropic project of the Pasadena-Foothills group is work with the Braille Club, led by philanthropy chairman Barbara Griffith, A I-USC. Barbara and her volunteers sponsor shopping tours each week for the blind members, serve a dessert for the club each fall and a Valentine luncheon each February. This past Valentine's luncheon was attended by more than 80 members of the Braille Club, who "saw" the huge Valentine heart of red and white camellias on the table by feeling it instead of looking at it.

Down in Florida, the **Orlando-Winter Park** group held two benefits to raise money for the department for the hard of hearing children in the School for Exceptional Children in Orlando.

Dayton alumnae have been busy making contributions to the following worthwhile needs: \$50 toward a hearing aid for a child at Shawen Acres Children's Home, two birthday cakes each month to the older girls' cottage at the Children's Home; a bike, puzzles and toys to the School for Retarded Children. They also made cash contributions to the Julia Bishop Coleman Fund, CARE, Children's International Summer Village and to their patient at Carville.

Dallas-ites have been making use of bits and buttons for their local philanthropy, making diaper pants and shirts, sock hand puppets and wash-cloth slippers for the Children's Medical Center. A tin of candy given to the member making the most sets spurred everyone on.

Wrapping toys and clothing donated by members took the evening of the December meeting of the **Lansing-East Lansing** (Mich.) group. The gifts, along with a complete Christmas dinner, were given for a needy local family.

A nursing home in **Fort Collins**, Colo., has been "adopted" by the alumnae there as a special philanthropy. Each member has a patient she remembers with cards and gifts on holidays and whom she visits once a week.

Repeating their success of last year, the **Amarillo** chapter sold candy to raise money for their local philanthropy.

A trading post in the home of one of the members of the **Indianapolis** alumnae proved to be a source of profits. The group auctioned off "white elephants," and netted \$57.80 for the evening's work. The very fine auctioneer was Frances Westcott, A A-Northwestern, former national president.

ELIZABETH EICHNER (right) receives a \$100 award made possible by Houston Delta Zetas from Mrs. J. W. Robinson, assistant director of loans and scholarships at the University of Houston.





BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ PRESIDENT *Mary Stone Orr*, *A T-Alabama*, and *Alpha Pi (Howard)* Chapter President *Kaye Kennamer* distribute gifts to the *Mercy Home* girls at the annual Christmas party for them. Each girl received a raincoat and umbrella, blouse, gloves, charm bracelet, powder and perfume set, and a decorated net stocking filled with candy, gum, perfume, ballpoint pen, comb and fruit.

MONEY RAISERS

Suggestions for Feeding the Kitty

Raise money—that's the way to help others effectively. Here's how it's being done by DZs across the country.

Cleveland East Side alumnae have undertaken a series of "vanishing luncheons" to raise money for the city's Panhellenic scholarship fund. Mildred Schoenbeck entertained a group for luncheon and bridge, each guest donating \$1. In turn each guest at that luncheon was to entertain four at her home, again each guest paying \$1. Last year Cleveland Panhellenic raised \$2,000 in this manner.

Children attending the Marindale School for the Deaf received Christmas gifts from **Marin County** alumnae.

It was the desire of **San Francisco Bay** alumnae to establish a memorial to the Memory of Helen Myer Craig, a Mu chapter member dedicated to service to Delta Zeta. Personal letters were written to Mus everywhere, asking them to donate what they wished. More than \$1,000 was received and loaned to the Gamma Lambda (San Jose State) building fund. The interest on the loan will be given each year to the California School for the Deaf.

"Separate Tables" was presented by a local theatre group in **Oklahoma City**, and that city's alumnae arranged to sponsor a performance on a commission basis.

This idea was also used by **Cleveland West Side** who sponsored a local production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

Omaha alumnae used their "White Elephant" sale money for the Beta Tau (Nebraska Wesleyan) building fund.

The rummage sale was the order of the day for **Ames** alumnae, netting \$61 profit.

Although there was a 30 degree temperature obstacle, **Beaumont, Tex.**, alumnae were able to raise more than \$40 on their rummage sale.

Throughout the summer **Berea** alumnae were busy making items which they sold at the "Delta Zeta Sidewalk Bazaar." Total profits came to \$129.

Several Delta Zeta husbands were put to work for **Chicago** alumnae in their recent rummage sale which brought in the overwhelming sum of \$198! Chicago also recently held a most successful card party for the benefit of a speech scholarship. Although the final tabulation is not in, proceeds should amount to about \$200.

Martha Grosvenor Herbst, B P-Michigan State, proved an able auctioneer for a financially successful white elephant sale of the **Northeastern New Jersey** group.

A bridge marathon which began in March for **Long Beach** alumnae will raise money for the Delta Alpha chapter housing fund at Long Beach State College.

Nearby **Los Angeles** alumnae keep their treasury well filled by charging enough for desert and luncheon meetings to make a profit each time. Hostesses donate two dollars each toward the expenses.

Yet another California group, **Pasadena-Foothills**, is very busy right now planning for everyone's enjoyment at Convention in June. To raise money for some of their projects, they've held a bridge marathon, sold lots and lots of magazines and sold Encore products for a profit.

The first large benefit sponsored by the **Orlando-Winter Park** alumnae was a luncheon-book review at which the nationally known author, Pat Frank, reviewed his latest best seller, *Alas, Babylon*. Since it was such a success, the chapter will probably have more!

About \$300 was netted around holiday time for the **Dayton** chapter by the sale of Christmas candles. In addition, the "intra-group" bridge tournament helps fatten the treasury but is fun mostly because of the fellowship.

Lansing-East Lansing (Mich.) alumnae have been busy with such money raising projects as the sale of candy and nuts, the sale of monogrammed items such as stationery and bridge tallies, and a rummage sale. They also helped support Panhellenic in their fund raising project by selling tickets for one night's performance of a play and tickets to a dance.

A "cookie party" brought in funds for the **Fort Collins** (Colo.) alumnae. Each member

brought a dozen cookies and her favorite recipe to the meeting. After tasting the cookies, members purchased wanted recipes for 25¢ apiece.

Seattle alumnae, who have visions of swelling the building fund for Kappa chapter at the University of Washington, have found all sorts of ways to earn money. Their Northend Evening Area group had a winter picnic for all the family at the chapter house (a glorified pot luck supper) and saw the Pan American sound film "Caribbean." The Northend Morning Area group saw an illustrated slide-lecture by Nitamarie Moore Bailey, Chi-Oregon State. Mrs. Bailey's lecture, "A Morning in Africa," was based on her three months there as a representative of the National Girl Scouts organization. An auction of tasty foods ready for DZ family dinners was an additional money maker at that meeting. The Southeast Area group in Seattle raised money in elegant fashion with a supper-dance at the Sandpoint Officer's club. All Seattle alumnae will have an opportunity to win the applied apron with bright patches each concealing a bit of money donated by the DZ who put on the patch. It will go on the auction block, and the DZ who wins it will have the satisfaction of owning the apron—but all money goes to the building fund!

HONORS TO ALUMNAE

The DZ Diamond Shines

Jolene Hinman de la Faent, A X-UCLA, was chosen general chairman of the Flame Fantasy, the benefit luncheon fashion show sponsored by the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta. She is a member of the **San Fernando Valley** group.

Mary Edith Thompson, of **District of Columbia** alumnae, has just accepted the national chairmanship for chapter newsletters.

Marie Skora, of the same chapter, recently exhibited two prints in the 22nd Metropolitan Exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington.

Louise Davis Bradley, @-Ohio State, and member of the **Cleveland East Side** chapter has recently resigned as society editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* to devote her efforts exclusively to her widely syndicated column, "Today's Etiquette."

Another DZ Journalist, Shirley Abbott Patterson of **Wilmington** chapter, has had another of her stories accepted by a children's magazine. She has also been appointed State Program Chairman

for the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Patricia Breen, of the **Buffalo** alumnae, has been appointed buyer for L. L. Berger, Inc., of Buffalo's "Gift Gallery."

Jean Cary, Γ P-Northern Illinois, has been elected president of the West Aurora High School Faculty Femmes group. She is a member of **Aurora** alumnae.

Doris Huffman, B K-Iowa State, has been elected president of the Aberdeen South Dakota American Association of University Women.

Omaha alumnae president Peggy Benjamin has had some of her stories accepted by "Good Housekeeping of London" and "Montana Magazine of Western History."

Birmingham's Maxine Haygood Acker was elected president of the PTA of Jefferson County.

Otha Carol Mayes Day, of **Wichita** alumnae, was elected treasurer of that city's Panhellenic.

Another Panhellenic representative is Cecelia McColtin Coleman, president of the **Lakeland**, Florida, Panhellenic.



FRANCES BURPEE JONES—A I-USC, *president of the Pasadena-Foothills Alumnæ*, on Mardi Gras night is trying to entice the *White Rabbit* (Roy M. Billings) with a plate of goodies. Her husband Hugh Jones as the *Mad Hatter* and Margaret Doyle Billings—A X-UCLA, the *Can Can girl*, look on.

PROGRAMS AND PARTIES

What DZs Do When They Meet

Looking for something new, different and exciting to add a little verve to your meetings? Perhaps the following will help.

Kansas State University Union was the site of a "Let's Treat the Husbands" dinner held by **Manhattan**, Kansas alumnæ. Program dealt with community service.

A "Holiday Handiwork" demonstration was given to the **Aurora** alumnæ. The group found out how much fun it is to make useful and ornamental things from practically nothing.

A woman's purse can sometimes be like the little car full of clowns at the circus . . . you're never quite sure how much is inside. That's what Maxine Quinn McGoff proved when she won the prize for having the most items—31!—in her purse at a recent **Cincinnati** alumnæ meeting.

Oklahoma City alumnæ have had a busy schedule entertaining their families, the local

Mothers' club, and the collegiate chapter girls.

Yummy—a dessert tasting party was held by **Houston** alumnæ. Each member brought samples of her favorite dessert recipe. A delicious time was had by all.

Greeley, (Colo.), women were presented with "Photoasia," a program of colored slides about Greeley and surrounding area.

Dr. Ciwa Griffiths of the Los Angeles Hearing Foundation was the featured speaker at a meeting of the **Glendale-Burbank** alumnæ. Dr. Griffiths has pioneered to place hearing aids on deaf babies. In seven such cases, each has had normal hearing by the age of two. She wishes to explode the theory that hearing aids should never be used on a person under 12 and only then should be used a few hours a day. It was truly an enlightening meeting.

Using "Delta Zeta As a Way of Life," Mrs.

Alfred B. Bonds, wife of the president of Baldwin-Wallace College, emphasized how the precepts and teachings of the sorority help strengthen moral and spiritual attitudes for everyday living. This program was presented to a meeting of **Cleveland West Side** alumnae.

"Have Fun With Mosaics" was the recent topic of a **San Jose** Alumnae meeting. Members brought samples of the work, and demonstrated the steps, start to finish.

It's always interesting when a group plans the whole year's meetings with a single theme running throughout. Such are the programs of the **Salem (Ore.)** Alumnae. They include: "Land on Venus" (landscaping); "Tarry on Saturn" (an original Founder's Day skit), "Paused on Jupiter" (a missionary's visit); "Explore the Cup of the Little Dipper" (a two act play); and "Peek at Mars" (a silent auction). What was the single theme? "Delta Zeta Alumnae in Orbit!"

Air-minded **Mt. Diablo** (Calif.) alumnae heard DZ Coral Bloom, director of education for the western division of the Civil Aeronautics Defense, speak on "Women in Aviation." At another meeting, a dessert-bridge, a door prize was a sight-seeing tour for two of the Bay Area by plane.

Fifty attended the fall dessert-bridge of the **Orlando-Winter Park** alumnae, held in the home of a member. At the holiday season, the annual Christmas dance was held at the local country club, with sorority presidents and their dates as guests for the gala evening.

At the Valentine dinner for husbands of the **Stillwater** (Okla.) members, the group met at the Alpha Epsilon chapter house at Oklahoma State and were able to use the lovely new silver serving pieces given to the chapter for Christmas by Zelma Hammond Vickery, A E. And a big, big project recently undertaken and completed by the Stillwater group—especially Lola Gill Jeffrey, A E—is the directory of Alpha Epsilon. Lola sorted and organized all the history cards, and now the directory is ready for \$1, a price so low only because of the generous help of Maralyn Orgain Howenstine's printer-husband. The directory has an alphabetical listing, a geographical listing, lists of charter members, list of members who re-activated the chapter, and list of girls from other chapters who've lived at the Alpha Epsilon house.

Northeastern New Jersey alumnae joined other New Jersey and New York alumnae for a luncheon at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City to hear about DZ's ever-expanding program from several DZ leaders. Their hobby sale in November included a book review given by Mrs. Helen Harris, assistant director of the

Ridgewood Pease Memorial Library, who surprised the group by telling them she is a DZ mother—her daughter is a DZ at Baldwin-Wallace.

Varied programs have been on the agenda of the **South Bend-Mishawaka** (Ind.) alumnae group. One was a talk on antique paper weights given by one of the members, Mrs. Lincoln Carter Jr. Another time, Mrs. George Lambert presented a review of *Dr. Zhivago*. At still another meeting, they held "Know Your Delta Zeta" night, when Carolyn Knoll gave a talk on DZ and then gave a quiz to see if the members knew as much as they did when they were pledges!

Magazines for Friendship was the subject of a talk by Professor Albert Croissant of Occidental College to the **Pasadena-Foothills** group. Prof. Croissant pointed out how adverse propaganda about the United States can be combatted abroad by supplying needed magazines to eager readers in foreign countries. A number of the alumnae are cooperating in this venture.

A mother-daughter "legacy tea" was given by the **Tulsa** chapter for 73 guests. Legacies ranged from six months to 16 years. Four-inch china angels with DZ engraved on the front of the robe were given as favors to legacies.

Husbands and sweethearts of **Los Angeles** alumnae were escorted to a Valentine dance at the Los Angeles Athletic club as their traditional gesture to romance!

"Behind the Scenes in Paris Fashions" by Velma Lockridge McKee, Lambda-Kansas State, gave **Dallas** alumnae an opportunity to hear about Velma's tour of European dress salons last summer. The alumnae got the inside story on the chemise and Chanel lines, with pictures of garments and materials from the various houses.

Shreveport alumnae are enjoying a series of programs on traveling Delta Zetas, especially since attendance has increased! So far they have had "A DZ in New York," "A DZ in Alaska," "A DZ in Europe," and "A DZ at Home." They are presented by members who give a talk and show slides.

The **Dayton** alumnae board entertained Dr. W. Leslie Garnett, a DZ who is professor of English at Kent State University, who was in Dayton for a speaking engagement. A project of the Dayton group is the formation of a Recent Graduate Group composed of girls in the area who have been out of school five years or less.

"Getting Acquainted with Our Neighbors Around the World" was the theme for the **Amarillo** alumnae meetings recently. Speakers who were born and raised in foreign countries (for instance, China and Lebanon at two meetings), were present, and the December meeting featured "Christmas Customs around the World."

Alumnæ Help Our College Girls

A formal rush party given in conjunction with the collegiates was held at the home of Carolyn Hayes, of **Lakeland** (Fla.) alumnæ. Also participating in this highly successful event were DZ alumnæ from **Plant City**.

Beaumont (Tex.) alumnæ have established an award for the highest scholarship in Delta Lambda (Lamar State) chapter. Barbara Wilkinson received the award for initiates and Janice Bruce received the award for pledges in the fall. Awards are made each semester.

"The Grandmothers" (alumnæ) entertained their "granddaughters" (college members) at a box social in **Ames**, Iowa.

Omaha alumnæ have accepted a five year pledge of funds to speed the building of the chapter house in Nebraska Wesleyan.

Albion (Mich.) alumnæ have continued their practice of giving a dinner for graduating seniors of Albion College. At that time each girl is presented with a DZ gift.

An advisory board made up of **Toledo** alumnæ has been formed to work with the Bowling Green chapter, Gamma Tau.

Stillwater alumnæ programs are arranged around these events to honor the collegiate members of Alpha Epsilon at Oklahoma State: (1) pledges are entertained at a reception and presented with a silver charm bracelet with a DZ disc on it which are made possible through the generosity of Eunice Goble Manning and the alumnæ treasury; (2) a Christmas open house was held at the home of Rachel Marr Smith for alumnæ, initiates and pledges who live in Stillwater; (3) the seniors are entertained and "initiated" as alumnæ; (4) new initiates are honored and invited to alumnæ meetings; (5) a traditional gift of the DZ record of songs is given to all graduating seniors, and (6) one meeting of the alumnæ is the Christmas party for DZ children that the college chapter and alumnæ put on together at which Santa himself appears and distributes gifts.

Some Stillwater alumnæ have done even more on their own: Dr. Rebecca Pate, B E-Alabama Polytechnic, vice-dean of Home Economics at OSU, honored the pledges with a luncheon in her home. And CCD Jacquie Adair, E T-Central Missouri, honored graduating seniors at her home at Christmas with an egg-nog party.

The TV program, "It Could Be You," was enjoyed by **Long Beach** alumnæ and collegiates from Delta Alpha chapter at Long Beach State

College and by Mother's Club members. Dianne Wilson, a college member, came home with \$200, a stereo sound machine, and enough paint to paint her dancing studio. Alumnæ won three electric appliances which will be raffled for the housing fund.

Lansing-East Lansing (Mich.) alumnæ made refreshments, checked coats, helped in the kitchen and worked on recommendations with the Beta Rho chapter at Michigan State during rushing this fall. The alumnæ also are planning their annual dessert for graduating seniors this spring, at which a small remembrance is given each girl. A pledge dessert is given in the winter. In addition to these, a financial gift is given to Beta Rho each year and gifts are given to each college chapter at State Day.

Southern Methodist collegiates and **Dallas** alumnæ held a riotous talent exchange at the 34th Alpha Psi birthday party in February. Alumnæ are feeling closer than ever to the chapter since they have begun their new Big and Little Sister program this year.

Collegiates and their mothers were honored at a holiday tea given by **Shreveport** alumnæ at the home of Mrs. Cecil H. Salter, Σ-Louisiana State. It was so successful that it will be an annual event. A large antique silver epergne held pink roses as the centerpiece. Assisting at the party were Shirley Hebert, Eleanor Delafield, Sammy Reidenbach, Geneva Clement, Fabol Durham, Hannah-Nell Quin and Delores Dietz, all of Sigma chapter; Nelva Cole and Catherine Burroughs of Alpha Psi at Southern Methodist; Faye Jackson, Δ K-Southern Louisiana Institute and Nancy Damon, B Φ.

At Beta Sigma's new chapter house at Colorado State, **Ft. Collins** alumnæ and collegiates joined to prepare for the formal open house in March.

Panhandle area alumnæ of the **Amarillo** chapter met in March at West Texas State in Canyon. The Zeta Zeta chapter members were hostesses at this first joint meeting between the alumnæ and college chapters. Emily Springer, E K-Wisconsin State, spoke at the collegiates' standards program in February. Emily is a junior high teacher and was formerly associated with the Red Cross overseas during and after the war.

Boston alumnæ made pink satin pin cushions for overnight care of pledge and active pins. Each new initiate at Delta Iota, Tufts, received one. The Boston group also supplied DI's homecooked initiation dinner.



Golden Flame Eternal



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Mary G. O'Leary Wilson (Mrs. William J.), Alpha '31, May 20, '59
Esther Frances Ireton, Alpha '29

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Mary Landis Barr (Mrs. Neil K.), Epsilon '32 Aug. 11, '59
Jesse Flae Ballinger, Epsilon '13, 1959
Elmira Jane Case Wharton (Mrs. John Williams), Epsilon '12x, Oct. 9, '59
Hester Mary Fredenburg Miller (Mrs. Robert F.), Epsilon '21x, Feb. 29, '60
Mildred Noble Smith (Mrs. J. Louis), Epsilon '28x, Feb. '60

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Jean Alice McCord Stratton (Mrs. Robert), Kappa '33x, June 9, '59

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PSI

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Bettie Griffin Jones (Mrs. Lincoln S.), Alpha Delta '27 Aug. 11, '57

ALPHA IOTA

Gertrude I. York Christy (Mrs. Waldo Berry), Alpha Iota '11, June 25, '59
Gladys Chase March (Mrs. William H.), Alpha Iota '15, Feb. 27, '59
Louise Thompson, Alpha Iota '21, 1950
Gladys House Young (Mrs. Donald Leslie), Alpha Iota '27, January '59

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Florence Hope Reynolds Belknap (Mrs. Robert), Alpha Kappa '30, June 7, '59

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BETA KAPPA

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Marion Josephine Brown Henry, Beta Sigma '29 March 8, '59

BETA TAU

Margie Jean Smith Hatcher (Mrs. Donald), Beta Tau '43, Dec. '59

BETA CHI

Ruth Garman Crabbs (Mrs. O. Wm.), Beta Chi '29 Aug. 12, '59

GAMMA IOTA

Totsy Dodson Johnson (Mrs. Joe), Gamma Iota '58x August '58

GAMMA NU

Audrey Louise McCullers, Gamma Nu '55x April 16, '59

GAMMA SIGMA

Agnes Mary McGill Kelly (Mrs. Joseph Patrick), Gamma Sigma

DELTA GAMMA

Sarah Louise Stone Pawlowsky (Mrs. Louis Paul), Delta Gamma '34, March 15, '59

DELTA IOTA

Isabel Leighton Stedman, Delta Iota '61, Summer '59

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Delta Sigma	Northeast Missouri State Teachers College	Donna Dawkins, 113 Blanton Hall, Kirksville.	Dr. Ruth Towne, 709 N. Davis, Kirksville.
Epsilon Gamma	Central Missouri State College	Linda Blackwell, Todd Hall, C.M.S.C., Warrensburg.	Miss Edith Brooks, Music Dept., C.M.S.C., Warrensburg.
Epsilon Eta	Harris Teachers College	Cynthia Bruce, 2740 Narragansett, Florissant.	Miss Fanita Terry, 5540 Murdock St., St. Louis.
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Epsilon Rho	Northwest Missouri State	Mary Kay Beason, Residence Hall, Maryville.	Miss Margaret Prince, 429 College Dr., Maryville.
Epsilon Psi	St. Louis University	Mary Shipley, 1247 McLaran, St. Louis.	Mrs. Edwin Lawler Jr. (Pauline), 1646 S. 39th St., St. Louis 10.

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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President and Address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President and Address</i>
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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>President and Chapter Address</i>	<i>College Chapter Director and Address</i>
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Beta Tau	Nebraska Wesleyan	Mary Kluver, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison, Lincoln, Neb.	Mrs. Richard Levander (Joyce), 333 S. 53rd St., Lincoln, Neb.
Delta Xi	Greeley Colorado State	Marsha Lanari, 1717 Tenth Ave., Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. Frank Lakin (Donna), 1623 14th Ave., Greeley, Colo.
Delta Pi	Kansas State Teachers	Nancy DeKeyser, Delta Zeta House, 1005 Merchant, Emporia, Kan.	Miss Ruth Otterstrom, 224 E. 6th Ave., Emporia, Kan.
Delta Omega	Ft. Hays State College	Elizabeth Ann Estes, Delta Zeta House, 703 Ft. Hays, Kan.	Mrs. Elizabeth Mosier, 521 W. 16th St., Hays, Kan.
Epsilon Alpha	Western State College	Beverly Bunker, 309 Shavano Hall, W.S.C., Gunnison, Colo.	Mrs. Edward Blackstock (Page), Lola, Colo.

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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President and Address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President and Address</i>
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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>President and Chapter Address</i>	<i>College Chapter Director and Address</i>
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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Chapter	School	President and Chapter Address	College Chapter Director and Address
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Delta Chi	Chico State College	Shirley Aaberg, 131 Oak St., Chico, Calif.	Mrs. Verne L. Swartz (Vernita), 1673 Park Vista Dr., Chico, Calif.
Epsilon Epsilon	Fresno State College	Julia Johnson, 430 North Van Ness, Fresno, Calif.	Miss Erma Grosse, 140 Norman, Fresno 5, Calif.
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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Chapter	School	President and Chapter Address	College Chapter Director and Address
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Gamma Omicron	San Diego State College	Marion Stille, 5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif.	Miss Donna Isaak, 2126 San Clemente, Ocean Beach, San Diego, Calif.
Delta Alpha	Long Beach State College	Diana Miettunen, 12411 Ninth St., Garden Grove, Calif.	Mrs. S. M. Gregory (Frances), 3850 Olive St., Long Beach, Calif.
Delta Rho	New Mexico Highlands Univ.	Barbara Marshall, 2323 New Mexico Ave., Las Vegas, N. M.	Mrs. Emily Van Sickle, 521 Douglas Ave., Las Vegas, N.M.
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Chapter	School	President and Chapter Address	College Chapter Director and Address
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Gamma Upsilon	Oklahoma City Univ.	Jan Sponhaltz, 2200 N.W. 58th, Oklahoma City.	Mrs. Ralph Dreiling (Marylois), 3015 N. Hudson, Oklahoma City 3.
Delta Omicron	Northwestern State College	Barbara Bobbitt, Shockley Hall, N.S.C., Alva.	Miss Wilma Ernst, 802 Maple St., Alva.

Delta Phi	Northeastern State College	Faynelle Mays, 221 Wilson Hall, Tahlequah.	Miss Irene Morgan, Publicity Director, NESC, Tahlequah.
Epsilon Lambda	Southwestern State College	Joan Gentry, Stewart Hall, SWSC, Weatherford.	Miss Mable Owen, 123 W. Franklin, Weatherford.
Epsilon Upsilon	Central State College	Freda Shope, Delta Zeta House, 310 East First St., Edmond.	Miss Jane Pinkerton, 310 East First St., Edmond.
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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

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Delta Lambda	Lamar State College of Technology	Brenda Cascio, 1109 East Dr., Beaumont.	Mrs. Don Kaye (Lory), 5370 Combs Dr., Beaumont.
Zeta Zeta	West Texas State College	Charlotte McElroy, Box 695, W.T.Sta., Canyon.	Mrs. Kermit L. Pond (Opal), 903 Sixth Ave., Canyon.
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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS			
<i>Chapter</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>President and Chapter Address</i>	<i>College Chapter Director and Address</i>
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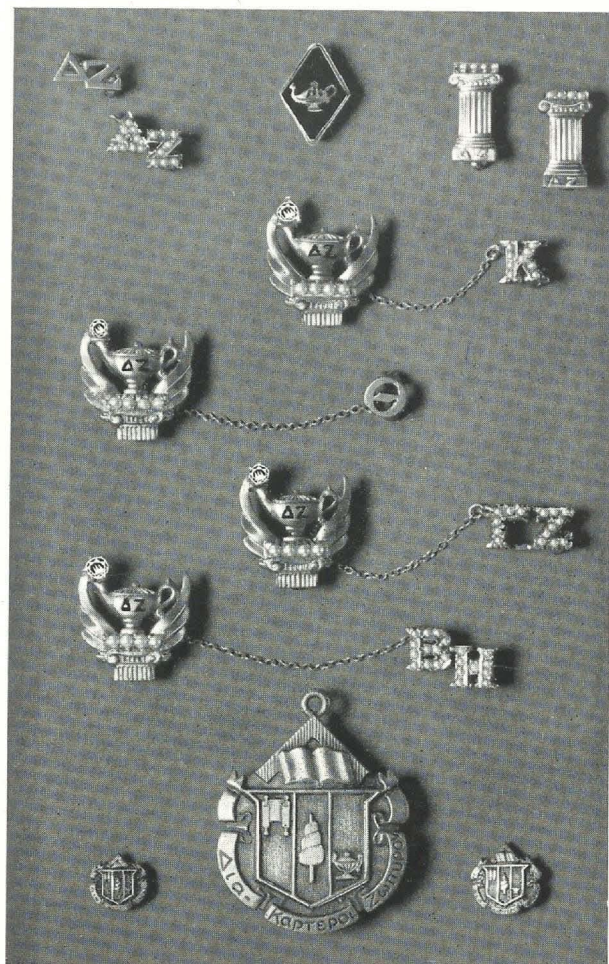
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