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So few DZs ever have an opportunity to see their home of homes, National Headquarters, that THE LAMP would like to bring at least a peek into its handsomeness and efficiency. So this brief look at National leads off a whole section devoted to Delta Zeta college chapter housing, from rooms to mansions.

This housing issue was a long time a-borning, as many chapters will attest who met the original deadline for pictures nearly a year ago. Eventually, brick by brick, or perhaps we should say picture by picture, we managed to construct the housing section. We felt all Delta Zetas would be proud to see views of the homes and campuses across the country and know a bit more about DZ housing—a \$4 million investment.

While the housing issue was a-borning, a new chapter was doing the same thing at Portland State College, and that story begins on the next page. At about the same time, our Ohio State chapter, two-thirds of the way across the country, was celebrating its 50th anniversary. Its link with the past and promise for the future was made very real with the pledging of two members of the families of two of our Founders. See page 49 for that.

A how-to-do-it-in-a-big-way story on DZ's biggest benefit—the yearly Flame Fantasy luncheon and fashion show given by the Southern California Council—appears on page 53 with pictures of past Fantasies and some of the 1961 edition, attended by more than 1,000 guests.

And Wholly S. Wholly is still saying “Don’t Say I Said Anything” on page 8, predicting—though a bit prematurely—the disappearance from time to time of the Directory. So here let it be said in black and white—Save this Issue if you are a Directory-Thumber-Througher. If you forget, you’ll have one more chance, for the Directory will appear again in full in the Summer issue, out in mid-August. But then we will carry only the first page of it in the Fall and Winter issues, thus saving some space for editorial material, and the Directory will appear again in the Spring and Summer issues. We’ll put a reminder in blacker black and whiter white in the Summer issue!

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Eighteen initiates of DZ's newest chapter, Zeta Mu at Portland State College, Portland, Oregon, pose after their chapter's installation Feb. 4-5. With the initiates are (ascending order, top right) Alumnæ Province Director Charlotte Holt; Helen Husband, public relations coordinator for Oregon, and Pat Eicher, college chapter director.



DZ INSTALLS AT PORTLAND STATE

Blizzards and snowdrifts were bogging down the East on the weekend of February 4-5, but in Portland, Oregon, when the new chapter of Zeta Mu of Delta Zeta was installed at Portland State College, camellias and roses were blooming.

It was an auspicious beginning for Delta Zeta's 130th chapter and its 18 charter members.

Installation weekend consisted of the initiation ceremony on Saturday morning and early afternoon, the installation banquet Saturday evening, and the presentation tea on Sunday afternoon.

Delta Zeta thus became the fifth national sorority with a chapter at Portland State, an urban college organized on the edge of the downtown Portland business district. Other sororities are Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. The only national fraternity is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marguerite Havens, college chapter administrator, attended the

by **GLENN BESSEY**
Ω-Oregon



ZETA MU's new president, Carolyn Curtis, third from left, accepts silver service from Vivian Elliott, president of Portland alumnæ chapter, second from right. Others, from left, Dolly Beckmann, Alys McCroskey, Nella Hulet, and far right, Doris Thoen.



Soloist at the banquet was coloratura soprano Marie Rogndahl Peake, Ω -Oregon, concert singer of renown, on heavy schedule of appearances throughout the country.

installation representing National Council. Mrs. Havens assisted at the initiation service and conducted the installation ceremony. Helen Woodruff Nolop, National President, had planned to attend but was kept at home because of her husband's illness. Gertrude Houk Fariss of Portland, former National President, and Nella Hulet, collegiate province director, conducted the initiation service.

Portland State College, a member of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, is a public institution offering programs leading to bachelor of arts and science degrees. Its principal function is to afford maximum educational opportunity to residents of Portland and environs, the state's major urban area. No student housing is provided.

The college was founded as a degree-granting institution in 1955. Its history, however, goes back to 1946 when Vanport Extension Center was established to help absorb the student-veteran overflow after World War II. When Vanport was washed out by the Columbia River flood of 1948, students and faculty were moved to the former Oregon Shipyard site in Portland. They were moved again in 1952 to Old Main, the original building of the present Portland State College campus, once Lincoln high school.

Present buildings are in the four-block area between S.W. Market and Hall streets facing the city's attractive Park Blocks along S.W. Park

avenue. Main campus unit is the College Center-Library complex. Connected at the ground floor level, both buildings are four stories high. To the north are State Hall, principal classroom building, and Old Main, now converted largely to science facilities and administrative offices. To the south is Classroom South, now under construction, a four-story structure designed to house special requirements of the Humanities division. Future plans call for construction of a physics-chemistry building, additions to State Hall and the Library, construction of a physical education plant and an administration and service building.

Portland is thus assured of an integrated modern campus for its state college, residential in its immediate setting but within walking distance of the city's cultural facilities and principal business enterprises. Enrollment is now 4,797—3,252 men, 1,535 women.

New initiates and members of Zeta Mu are Lois Anderson, Nancy Boisvert, Carolyn Curtis, Penny Hunter, Helen Kachin, Betty Knapp, Rose Lambert, Sylvia Larison, Paula Linke, Joan Merk, Janice Potter, Kathe Prasil, Linda Radke, Sandy Reber, Judi Rimmerman, Edith Roberts, Ann Scdoris and Karen Stensrud. Affiliating with the Portland chapter is Janet Toney, sophomore from Omega chapter at the University of Oregon.

Officers are Carolyn Curtis, president; Bette Knapp, vice-president; Janet Toney and Diane Appleton, Panhellenic representatives; Sylvia Larison, recording secretary; Lois Anderson, corresponding secretary; Camille Schleining, historian-editor; Linda Radke, treasurer; and Sandy Reber, social chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Fariss and Mrs. Hulet at the initiation service were Cathy O'Farrell, Elizabeth McBride and Jean Wilcox of Chi chapter at Oregon State and Karmen Dammrose, Janet Bonebrake, Caroline Thompson and Ellen Burtch of Omega chapter at the University of Oregon, and Sharon Cramer, Linda Marshall and Carol Hanna of Kappa chapter at the University of Washington.

Culminating Saturday's events was the formal banquet at the Hotel Benson with witty, informal Alys Sutton McCroskey, Omega chapter and Portland Alumna, as toastmistress. She recalled "the extraordinary growth of Delta Zeta over the years," tracing its West Coast history.

Everyone was saddened at the absence of national president Helen Woodruff Nolop and Mrs. Havens acted in a dual capacity, bringing Mrs. Nolop's message and greetings from dozens of chapters. From Mrs. Nolop: "Today has been a momentous and memorable one which I had hoped to share with you. . ." And a message was received from Oregon's U.S. Senator Maurine



Entering a college-sponsored window-painting contest at Christmas time were (left) Camille Schleining and Janet Toney, formerly Ω-Oregon.

Neuberger, Omega, who also contributed toward the silver tea service presented at Zeta Mu.

Responding was the new chapter's president, Carolyn Curtis, tall and striking in her beautiful green gown.

Dean of Students Charles W. Bursch II, speaking on "The Future of Portland State College," declared: "A college is not formed in a few years, nor is its direction set in one generation. The most interesting aspect is for you, a new chapter, and for our friends and for me to participate in the moulding of Portland State College—in co-operative action to have a public-supported college of the first rank."

Past National President Gertrude Fariss pointed out that "Oregon chapters have given many women who have gained national stature." Speaking on "Fraternity Values in a Challenged World," she re-emphasized the enduring values: ideals, high scholarship, real love of learning, fine social standards, lasting loyalties and devotion of many kinds, true character.

Then came the installation service, highlight of the evening, conducted by Mrs. Havens in the absence of our National President.

"This is the culmination of one of the very memorable days in my sorority existence," Mrs. Havens observed. "There is nothing more thrilling to an old national officer than to find the

very wonderful spirit exhibited by the collegiate and alumnae and the very excellent performance of ritualistic work displayed today."

Accepting the chapter on behalf of Portland State College, Mr. Joseph DeMarsh, Assistant Director of Student Activities, expressed his pleasure and introduced Mr. Arthur Casebeer and Mrs. Paul LaRiviere of the college.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Harry S. Holt of Oakland, alumnae province director; Mrs. E. Hale Beckmann, Lake Oswego, national standards chairman; and Mrs. Donald Husband, Eugene, Province 13 public relations coordinator, as well as Mrs. Hulet and Mrs. Havens. Banquet chairmen were Mrs. Monte Thoen and Mrs. Victor Clinton.

Noted coloratura soprano, Marie Rogndahl Peake, Omega alumna who lives in Portland, sang three selections, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Killman. Marie was winner in the "Hour of Charm" contest of some 10,000 contestants for the "undiscovered voice of America" some years ago, and sang with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, with the New York Philharmonic, and in many concerts throughout the country. Her schedule is heavy.

Last was the presentation of gifts to Zeta Mu—"just like Christmas." A silver tea service was the gift of Portland Alumnae with President Vivian Elliott making the presentation. An alumnae chapter achievement award, a gavel, which had been awarded the Portland Alumnae at Pasadena convention last June, was also given to Zeta Mu by Vivian "with pride and best wishes of the Portland Alumnae." (This award is given after two consecutive conventions—four years—of efforts on the part of an alumnae group.)

President Kathy O'Farrell of Chi presented a beautiful carafe and stand from her chapter, and Omega's president, Karmen Dammrose, presented a handsome coffee-maker. Four silver candle-

sticks were the gift of Kappa, given by its president, Sharon Cramer. Wrapped in golden paper and tied with green ribbon was the final gift of two silver trays presented to Zeta Mu by Gertrude Fariss "on behalf of the National Council and Delta Zeta chapters everywhere." Most precious of all was another gift of the National Council, robes for the initiation ceremony.

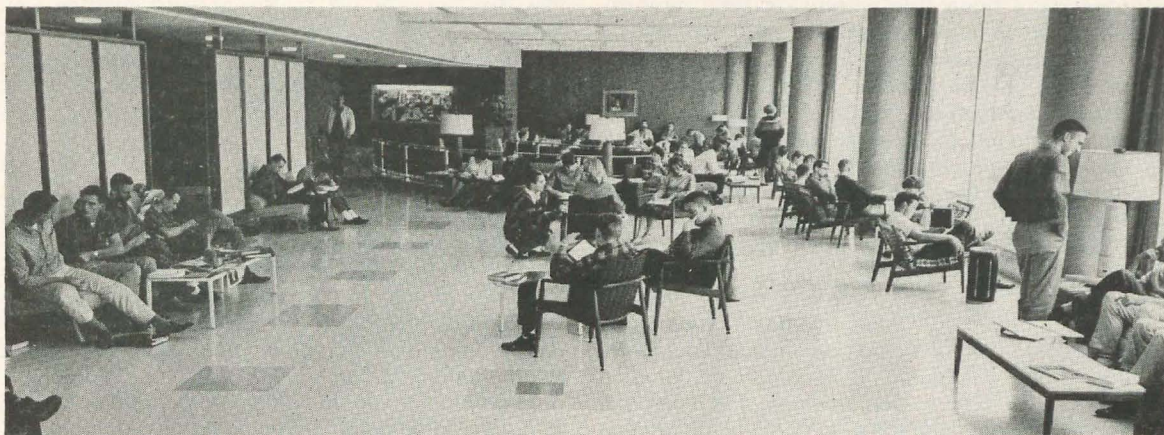
The Presentation Tea introducing the 18 new initiates was held Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. in the lounge of the Portland State College student center. Spring flowers graced the two tea tables in the attractive mezzanine lounge overlooking Park Avenue through its floor-to-ceiling window walls. Mrs. Raymond W. Burnette and Mrs. Eugene Briggs arranged this event attended by Delta Zeta members from Oregon chapters, families, friends, Panhellenic and faculty representatives. In the receiving line were Mrs. John J. Elliott, Dean Charles W. Bursch, II, Mrs. Fariss, Mr. DeMarsh, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. George Eicher, college chapter director for Zeta Mu, Miss Jane Cosgrove and Miss Carolyn Curtis. And so ended a wonderful weekend of festivities.

The Zeta Mu chapter will meet each Wednesday night at the College. At present only Alpha Phi has its own house.

Delta Zeta was the first national sorority allowed to colonize a new chapter at the college. Its background is interesting: When Violet Whitfield, National Secretary, visited Oregon in the fall of 1959, she appointed Mrs. Monte Thoen (Doris Read, Chi) and Mrs. E. H. Beckmann (Isabel "Dolly" Beckmann, Γ B-Connecticut) co-chairmen of extension developments in Oregon.

Focal point for extension, of course, was Portland State College, where Alpha Phi had installed during the previous year. Shortly after that installation, the college declared a moratorium in order to study the pro's and con's of sororities, fraternities, and other student organi-

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is happy to announce the
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The "family room" of Portland State College is the College Center, constructed with student funds. The lounge, shown above, is a popular spot for students to gather for study and informal conversation. Other features of the building include a cafeteria, ballroom, music listening rooms and offices for student body officers.

zations. President Branford Millar lifted the ban on further nationalizing of student groups during the summer of 1960. In September, after much deliberation and with the promise of support from the Portland Alumnae Chapter, the decision was made to request permission to colonize a chapter for Delta Zeta.

Immediately Doris Thoen and Dolly Beckmann delved into the project. A committee was formed to assist. Faithful, regular participants in "Operation PSC" were Mrs. George Eicher (Patti Davies, Kappa) who later was appointed College Chapter Director; Mrs. John Elliott (Vivian Merrifield, Omega) President of Portland Alumnae; Mrs. Nella I. Hulet, Kappa, Collegiate Province Director; Mrs. Gary McAdams (Norma Clark, Chi), Mrs. Ray Laird (Marilyn Schleining, Omega), Mrs. Colin Hisbit (Omega), Miss Jolene Hoppe, Miss Pat Harlan, Janet Toney, Omega, Jane Bodenweiser and Ellie McNelly, both from Omega attending the University of Oregon School of Nursing in Portland.

Also helping in the early stages of the project were Delores Ruff, Omega, also at the School of Nursing, Mrs. Gus Kikes (Gloria Talarico, Omega), Mrs. Preston H. Orem (Beth Bryant, Chi), Mrs. R. W. Burnette (Alice Arnsbarger, Chi). Many more Delta Zeta alumnae and collegiates gave recommendations, suggestions and moral support to the plan.

Progress was steady and satisfying. Every move had prior approval by the administration of Portland State College. Mr. Arthur Casebeer, Director of Student Activities, was most encouraging. Charles Bursch, II, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Paul LaRiviere were happy to learn of our smooth headway in establishing the colony. Delta Zeta pledged 23 PSC co-eds on Nov. 20, 1960,



The new Portland State College library, first occupied in January, 1960, will seat 700 students. The library is organized on the open-shelf basis, with education, humanities, science and social science on separate levels. Audio-visual materials are housed in the basement level. The library has a capacity of 135,000 volumes.

"BIG SISTER" JANE BODENWEISER drops by the college lounge to confer with mother-daughter team, Ruth States Knapp, Ω -Oregon, and new initiate, Bette Knapp.



establishing a bona fide colony on that campus.

The pledging was held in the main lounge of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson's (Betty Koennecke, Chi) Radio Studio, KWJJ, located in a handsome renovated Portland mansion. Mrs. Fariss conducted the pledge ceremony, assisted by the colonizing committee.

Members of the Portland Alumnae accepted willingly the roles of "big sisters" to the new pledges. Standing as sponsors in the pledge ceremony and later doing all possible to welcome the new pledges were "big sisters": Doris Thoen, Beth Orem, Ellie McNeely, Lillian Clark, Mary Ann Briggs, Marilyn Laird, Barbara Orem, Janet Toney, Buffie Nisbit, Jane Bodenweiser, Geneva Fraser, Gloria Kikes, Gen Leveton, Patti Eicher, Dolly Beckmann, Nella Hulet, Norma McAdams, Barbara Inman, Jolene Hoppe, Pat Harlan, Vivian Elliott, Alice Burnette and Euzetta McKee.

Now, officially recognized as a colony, we worked more closely with Mr. Joseph DeMarsh, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Miss Jane Cosgrove, Head Woman's Counselor.

The Advisory Board to the college chapter was formed. Patti Eicher was appointed college chapter director. Board members are Jolene Hoppe, Beth Orem, Helen Nielsen, Marilyn Laird, Buffie Nisbit, with Dolly Beckmann and Gertrude Fariss assisting.

Doris Thoen was appointed general chairman for Installation Weekend Feb. 4 and 5, 1961, with these committees formed: Gertrude Fariss and Nella Hulet in charge of the initiation ceremony; Genevieve Leveton and Eugene Clinton co-chairmen for the installation banquet; Winifred Becker and Gene Larson, decorations; Mary Ann Briggs and Alice Burnette, co-chairmen of the Presentation Tea.

Janet Toney, an initiated Delta Zeta attending PSC, was appointed pledge mistress.

Despite Thanksgiving vacation, final exams and Christmas vacation in rapid succession, the pledges entered a college-sponsored window-painting contest for Christmas, and were guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only national fraternity on campus, at a welcoming party for Delta Zeta.

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Toledo Alumnae Borrow "Teenaide" Idea

by HELEEN PENNY MAY, Toledo Alumnae

The Toledo (Ohio) Alumnae Chapter sponsored a most unique training program for babysitters for handicapped children this past fall. The original idea evolved from a spring alumnae meeting attended by Mrs. Joy Kramer, nursery teacher of deaf children at the Toledo Speech and Hearing Clinic, our local philanthropy.

The Summer 1960 issue of *THE LAMP* came out just days following the first committee meeting where the ground work for this project was laid. It was in this issue that a write-up appeared about DZ's Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter's Teenaide Training Program.

Our Toledo committee wrote immediately and received information from Oklahoma City which proved to be quite helpful. The committee held many meetings resulting in numerous phone calls and personal interviews to plan and outline the training program. As soon as the program was set up and the speakers were engaged, we approached the Board of Education of Toledo Public Schools and principals of Toledo Parochial Schools to get permission to circulate the application blanks.

The high school counselors accepted the program wholeheartedly and worked closely with us by screening the applicants and filling out the counselors' sheets.

We underestimated the maturity of our teenagers in Toledo as I am sure most people do these days. We had hoped to receive from 35 to 50 applications and to certify from 20 to 35 at completion of the course. We received no less than 105 applications, and had to reject only seven of these for poor grades or negative recommendations by counselors.

There were 95 at our first session and 86 at the remaining sessions. We certified 80 Teenaides at the last session—those who attended all four sessions, attended non-required field trips to retarded children's classes, and completed the examination satisfactorily.

The committee received phone calls from parents expressing their appreciation to us for offering such a worth while and mature program to their teenagers. We are still receiving phone calls from handicapped groups, inquiring about the babysitters, offering congratulations, and expressing appreciation for the setting of a 50 cent an hour maximum rate.

The name, "Teenaide," was borrowed from the Oklahoma City Chapter for we felt it was so well suited for this program.

We had 300 directories printed at an adult handicapped training school at the expense of \$38. We placed these directories into the hands of all handicapped parents' groups and local service organizations. The Lucas County Retarded Children's Parents group offered to copy and print its own directories to go to all on a special mailing list of 300.

The expenses for this project totaled approximately \$100. This included thank you gifts to the speakers (we gave Christmas candles that we sell), postage, stencils, paper, certification cards and directories.

There will be some changes made next fall that come naturally with an experience as new as this. We will also benefit from the constructive criticisms that we asked each teenager to write on the back of his exam.

You may have visualized just girls enrolled in this course. We had two fellows who braved the feminine atmosphere and were certified! We will also give some consideration to allowing adults to enroll—we have had many inquiries for day sitting for this type of qualified sitter.

Our final Saturday was climaxed by a "coke and chip party," during which time a group of DZ alums graded the exam papers. Following the party we had a graduation ceremony in which we awarded the DZ Teenaide certificates.

The committee members who worked so diligently and so cooperatively together were Mrs. Gregor (Libbe) Sido, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Schlatter, Mrs. James (Wilma) Milway, Mrs. William (Elaine) Shaw, Mrs. Robert (Lou) Kabat, and Mrs. Irvin (Heleen) May.

THREE TOLEDO TEENAGERS received their certificates from a Toledo alumna following the Teenaide Training Program last fall. The program was sponsored by the Toledo (Ohio) Alumnae chapter and trained 80 teenagers to be babysitters for handicapped children.



"Don't Say I Said Anything . . ."

FROM WHERE we sit in our smoke-filled wholly, it looks as if the theme of this LAMP is "Delta Zeta's Home Run" (sports) or else "House Everybody? With pictures" (a mystery).

Getting these house pictures was more of a house-hunting job than Manager Otwell expected. She started some LAMPS ago; by last July she had only 10 pictures out of a possible 130. She pitched threat and cajolery (technically known as Otwell buttering-up) and got a few more. In the next inning she sent in Brown (Edith Allen) and Havens (M. Wherry) and in the final inning the score was 113. House that for buttering average?

Maybe the team did get some pictures basely, by stealing. But most of them were got the hard way . . . by flattery, which wears away the hardest stone.

Or, as they say around the baseball diamond:
Butter Up, Play Ball!

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The mystery is what became of the missing pictures. Call in Gail Patrick and she'll have Perry Mason come up with some vindicating surprise. Manager Otwell says she thinks the missing chapters were just playing dead, but we expect Perry to show that they are homeless. They have no place to lay their heads, poor dears! They have to keep carrying them around on their necks.

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Consider Theta chapter; Greta Theta it's to be called from now on, since they've annexed descendants of two famous Lampadaries at one time—Mrs. Galbraith's granddaughter and Mrs. Hagemann's grandniece. (A Lampadary, by the way, is one who goes before, carrying the Lamp.)

Meantime we, Greater Wholly, have discovered Mrs. Hagemann's grand cousin. He is in charge of Memorial Chapel at Miami, Ohio (Alpha chapter).

"Yes, Mother was a Minton" he said explaining why he is Mabelle's cousin. He was gracious and gay, showed our party the lovely Chapel.

We made reciprocal manifestation when our own grand nephew, Mark (a freshman at Miami) carried some chairs down to the basement for Mrs. Hagemann's cousin.

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If the theme is sports, though, there's Otwell's new world series about Lampadaries starting in this number. (This *serie* is probably the first and last of the series, and thus this business of series becomes serious business.) This *serie*, Otwell says, is about Lampadary Martha Railsback Tinsley, third national president. (Don't try to confuse us, Otwell; we know the third national president was Thomas Jefferson.)

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But again, the theme could be mystery; where's the directory? In case you overlooked reading the Directory in this issue, don't feel bad; it's not there. (Ed. note—Yes, it is. See below.) It's in the closet with the Emperor's new clothes.

The space thus saved gives Otwell and the team lots more space for showing houses, pretty Delta Zetas and the things they do . . . fund gathering, fun or just gathering.

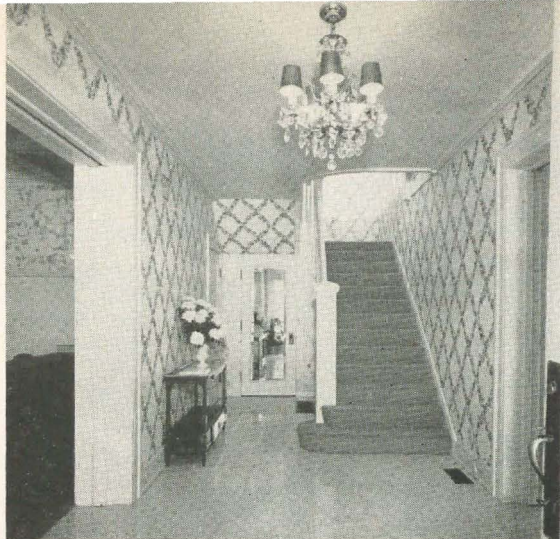
The Directory will be back in again from time to time though, so don't go home mad. Otwell is planning to serve refreshments pretty soon anyway, or did she say "replacements"? The smoke is so dense in here we can't even hear Otwell think.

Wholly S. Wholly

ED. NOTE—In line with THE LAMP's traditional policy of letting all Delta Zetas who write under pseudonyms (such as Wholly S. Wholly) have their say without any blue pencilling, we just let WSW tell you all about the Directory which isn't there, but which really is, as you will notice on pages 64 through 72.

However, this only goes to show that Wholly is way ahead of herself, Lamps ahead of her time, so to speak. The Directory *will* do a disappearing act, but not until the Fall and Winter issues. So take heed of Wholly's prognosticating and get your fill of Directory-itis in this and the Summer issue, so you can hibernate during the directory-less Fall and Winter issues next year.

—JSO



ENTRY HALL, NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Delta Zetas at Home

Delta Zeta college chapters across the country are holding an "at home" via this issue of *THE LAMP*. Proud of their homes, whether a house, an apartment, a suite or a room, the chapters

want to show off their living accommodations.

If you are an average Delta Zeta, you probably have not seen more than a half dozen Delta Zeta chapter homes—that of your own chapter and perhaps some in the vicinity in which you live.

You will, then, be most proud to learn of the lovely Delta Zeta homes dotting the college campuses of the country. You can note the graciousness and spaciousness of many of the houses, the good decorating taste in many of the apartments and suites whose interiors are shown, and the attractiveness of many of the campus buildings in which our chapters have permanent rooms.

On the following pages you will see, first, our lovely National Headquarters in Indianapolis, which is pictured on *THE LAMP*'s cover. The next two pages give you an interior look at the Headquarters which was purchased by the sorority in 1956.

Then there is a message by our National Director of House Corporations, Edith Allen Brown, explaining Delta Zeta's concern with the finest in chapter homes for its college members, and telling some of the trends in new sorority housing.

Then our chapters show off their homes—the exterior of their house, the interior of their suite or room, or the exterior of the campus building in which they meet.

So come see the Delta Zetas at home!



CONFERENCE-LIVING ROOM IS DONE IN QUIET ELEGANCE. *Executive secretary's office opens off living room.*

DZ Home of Homes: National Headquarters

Here's a tour through the nerve center of Delta Zeta—our home-like but efficient National Headquarters in Indianapolis

Dominating the executive secretary's office is a large semicircular desk of ebony with matching console.



The exterior appearance of the three-story English manor type house on a corner lot at 3561 N. Pennsylvania St. in Indianapolis gives an impression of quiet within—but that belies the interior hustle and bustle that goes with keeping a national sorority running smoothly.

Our DZ headquarters, presided over by Miss Irene Boughton, executive secretary, has been Delta Zeta's home since late in 1956. It was formerly the home of an Indiana congressman, and it still maintains a homelike appearance, yet is functional and efficient for its purpose.

Opening to the right of the gold and white entry hall is a spacious conference-living room, decorated with moss green carpeting, gooseberry draperies and soft yellow walls. To the left of the entry hall is the general office for the staff, consisting of a bookkeeper, stenographer and general clerk.

Miss Boughton's office, dominated by a large

modern semicircular desk of ebony and a specially designed console piece combining file drawers, storage space and a typing table, is beyond the conference-living room. A kitchen and an employees room behind the general office give the staff a place to relax.

The basement contains files, files and more files, along with mimeographing equipment and supplies. An intercom system between the basement and the first floor offices facilitate business.

The headquarters' second floor is used as an apartment and consists of a living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining area. The third floor is so far unused, but offers ample space for expansion, for storage of files, historical items and relics, and convention equipment. In addition there is a bedroom and bath on the third floor which could be equipped in the future.

Delta Zeta's purchase of its National Headquarters was a real milestone. The first central office was established in 1922 in Room 464 of the Johnson Building in Muncie, Ind., with Grace Mason Lundy of Epsilon chapter (Indiana) as first executive secretary. Mrs. Lundy later became National President.

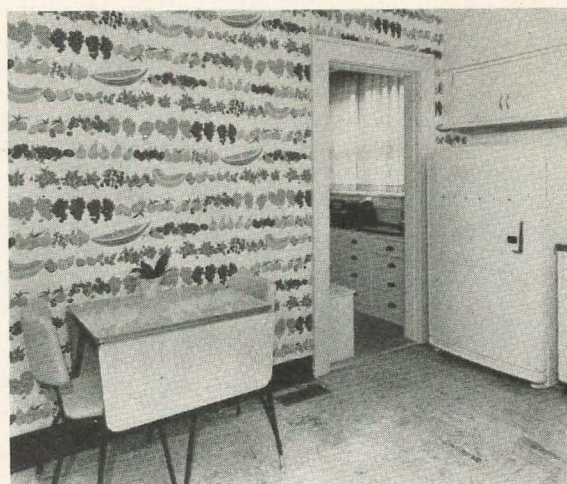
In 1924 the office moved to Indianapolis for six years, then to San Antonio, Texas, for four years. In 1934, Delta Zeta rented space in Carew Tower in Cincinnati and in 1940, the office returned to Indianapolis in Circle Tower.

Indianapolis is also national headquarters for Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi (medical fraternity).



General office has desks for three staff members.

Kitchen gives staff place to prepare lunch, drink coffee.



MEMBERSHIP RECORDS OFFICE holds numerous files for keeping track of our more than 40,500 members.





DZ Homes Away from Home

by **EDITH ALLEN BROWN**
National Director of House Corporations

Delta Zeta houses and Delta Zeta housing are as varied as the seasons and are constantly changing with the trends of the times. The reasons for change are numerous, including such factors as an increase in chapter size, a new location of a campus site, a change in administration policy, or a change in a National Panhellenic Conference housing agreement.

When we speak of housing it may signify a chapter house, a lodge, a Panhellenic house suite or room, a rented apartment, a room in some campus building, or a room in the Dormitory. We also have chapters with no form of housing that must meet in a classroom after school, or at the homes of nearby alumnae.

College enrollments in the last few years have affected nearly all chapters and many new Delta Zeta houses have been built or are being planned, and extensive additions have been made to others. The hard-working house corporation boards have had to be financial wizards to get the required local financing needed for their "dream houses." We are indeed proud of their efforts.

Delta Zeta real property holdings now total well over four million dollars, exclusive of furnishings. New projects at Fresno State College, Nebraska Wesleyan, and the University of Alabama, totaling several hundred thousand dollars, are on the drawing boards or are waiting financial approval before starting construction.

The finances for underwriting housing and for decorating and furnishing all types of accommodations are largely taken care of locally, but in some instances national loans are made to assist with new building, remodeling and re-decorating. In all such cases the local chapter must take its financial obligation to National as a serious business agreement, repaying the loans when due, so National will have a continual resource for giving further financial assistance to our ever-expanding housing program.

Looking over the pictures of the chapter houses we note the variety of styles and designs, perhaps depicting differences in architectural influence. The most recently built (Colorado State,

DePauw, New Mexico State, San Jose, Santa Barbara, and U. of Texas) reflect modern clean-cut lines, with large glass areas, and a front balcony to dramatize a serenade following a "pinning." But it is especially indoors that new trends are being developed. We find large open areas between the living room, dining room and entrance hall are desirable to allow for the "flow" of guests during rushing and large party functions. Date rooms are more frequently included in the plans, and a snack bar for late studiers is considered a "must." Separate study rooms and sound-proofed typing rooms are common, and one of the latest house plans includes a TV room to provide classroom instruction at home. Another necessity of modern living is a drip-dry basin in the laundry or bathroom for nylons and similar fabrics, not glamorous but most functional.

Of necessity, building costs limit the use of luxury items in the new Delta Zeta houses. It should be the aim of the house corporation building committees to have houses constructed that will be comfortable, durable, and competitive, so that living costs to the members will be comparable to the fees in the modern dormitories on university campuses.

Seventeen of our 130 college chapters are not pictorially represented here. They are: Clarion State Teachers College (Pa.), Epsilon Theta; Drexel Institute (Pa.), Epsilon Zeta; George Washington University (D.C.), Alpha Delta; Henderson State Teachers College (Ark.), Epsilon Pi; Hunter College (N.Y.), Gamma Eta; Knox College (Ill.), Nu; Longwood College (Va.), Epsilon Tau; McNeese College (La.), Zeta Gamma; New Mexico Highlands University (N.M.), Delta Rho; Northeastern State College (Okla.), Delta Phi; Northwest Missouri State College (Mo.), Epsilon Rho; Queens College (N.Y.), Delta Epsilon; St. Louis University (Mo.), Epsilon Psi; Southeastern State College (Okla.), Zeta Eta; Temple University (Pa.), Delta Tau; University of Detroit (Mich.), Epsilon Phi.

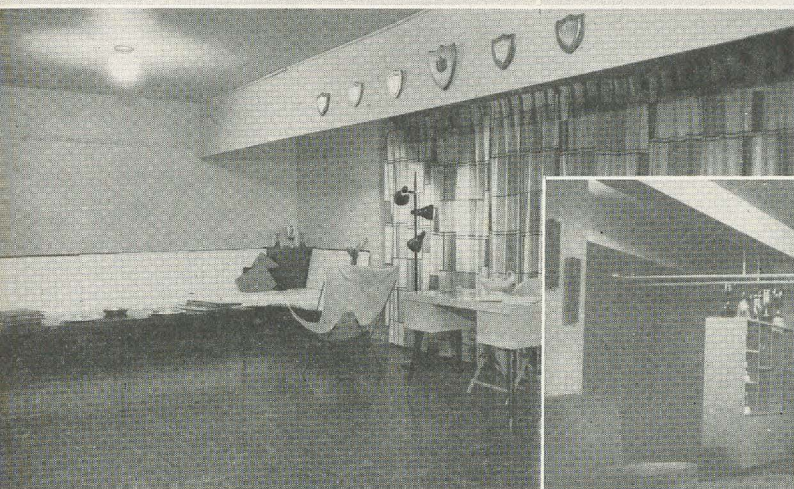
The 17th is our newest chapter, Zeta Mu, at Portland State College, Portland, Oregon, whose installation story begins on page 1 of this issue of *THE LAMP*.

No doubt, as this issue of *THE LAMP* goes to press, housing has changed on several campuses, for such is the trend of the times, and letters will be coming to National Council asking for suggestions and approval as another Delta Zeta chapter keeps pace with the growth and development of its campus.



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Alpha Zeta chapter has suite here

ALBION COLLEGE (Mich.)
Beta Pi chapter lodge



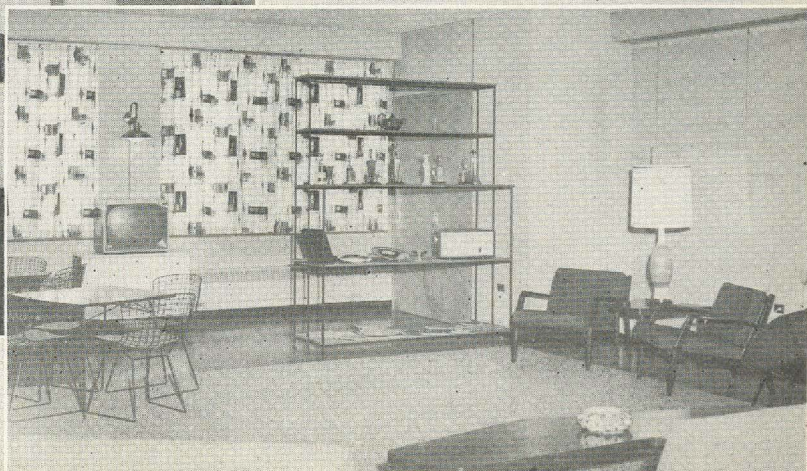
ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Epsilon Xi chapter room

AUBURN UNIVERSITY (Ala.)
Beta Xi chapter suite



BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE (Ohio)
Gamma Alpha chapter room

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (Ind.)
Gamma Chi chapter Panhellenic suite



BRADLEY UNIVERSITY (Ill.)
Zeta Alpha chapter house



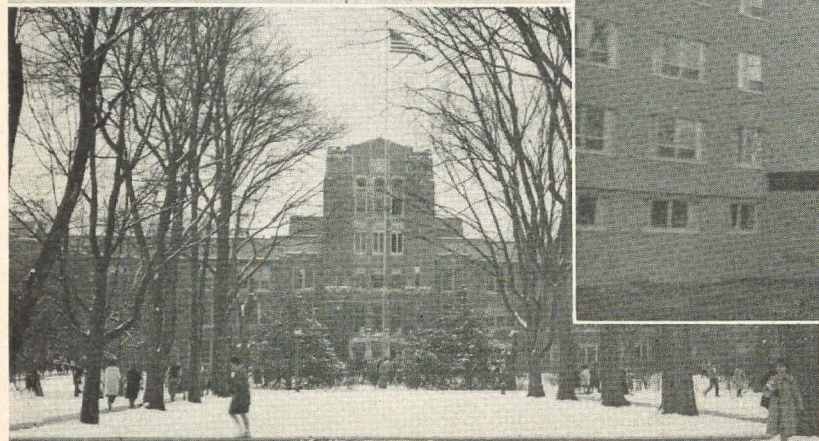
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
Gamma Tau chapter house

CALIFORNIA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (Pa.)
Zeta Epsilon chapter house



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Pa.)
Beta Theta chapter room

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Warriner Hall,
where Gamma Psi chapter meets

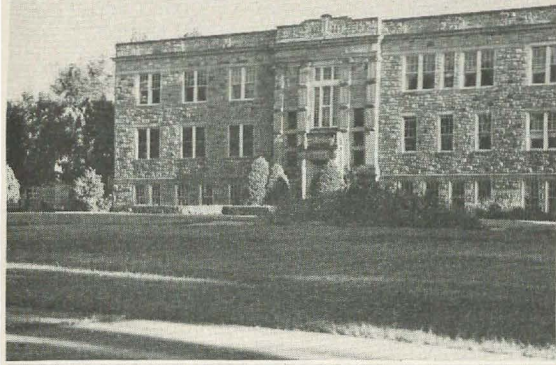


CARROLL COLLEGE (Wis.), Bergstrom Hall,
where Gamma Theta chapter room is located

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE (Okla.)
Epsilon Upsilon chapter house



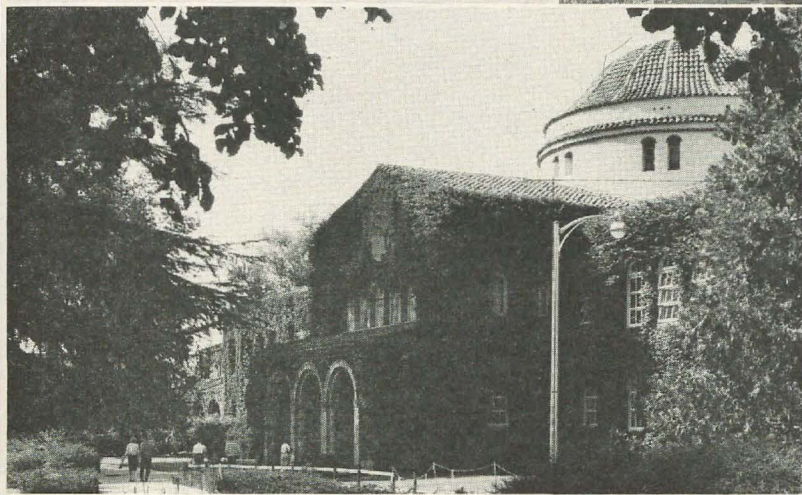
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School, where Epsilon Gamma chapter meets



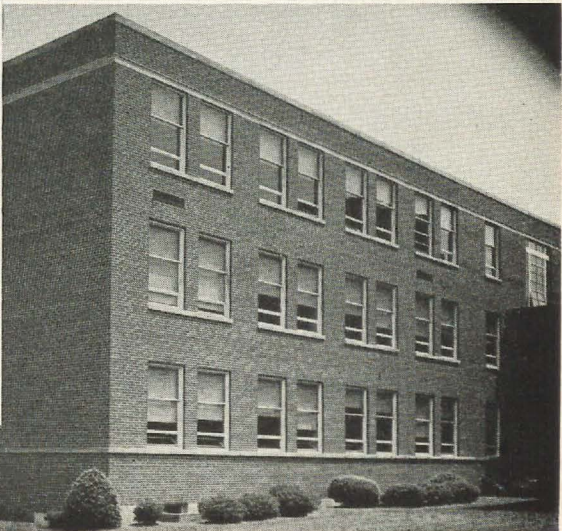
COLORADO STATE COLLEGE
Delta Xi chapter house



CHICO STATE COLLEGE (Calif.), Administration
Building, where Delta Chi chapter meets



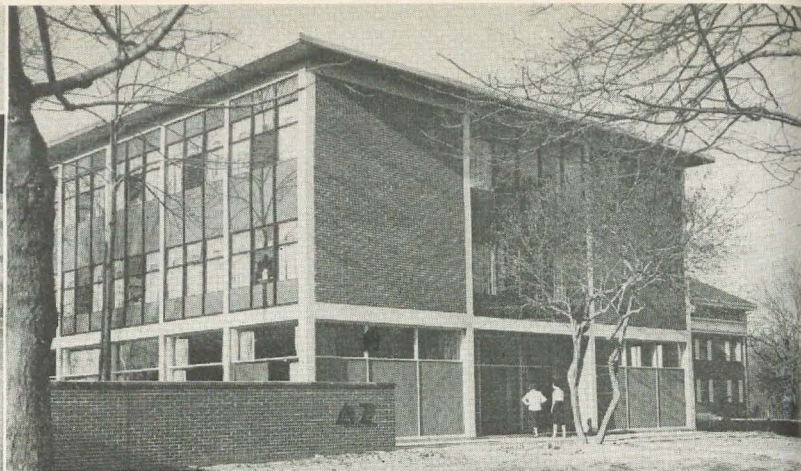
CONCORD COLLEGE (W.Va.), Science Hall
where Epsilon Delta chapter meets



COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Beta Sigma chapter house



DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Iowa)
Gamma Epsilon chapter house



DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (Ind.)
Delta chapter house

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Gamma Nu chapter house

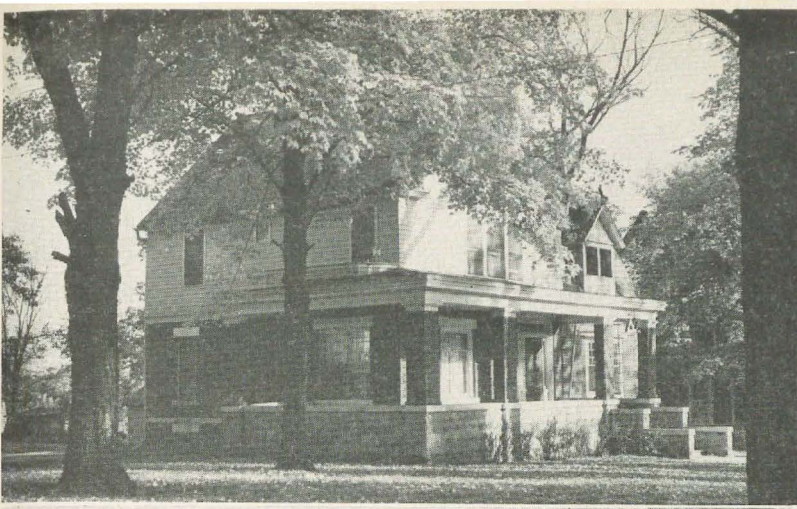


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Zeta Lambda chapter meets here

EASTERN TENNESSEE STATE
Delta Eta chapter room in Panhellenic Building



EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, McKenny Hall,
where Gamma Sigma chapter meets

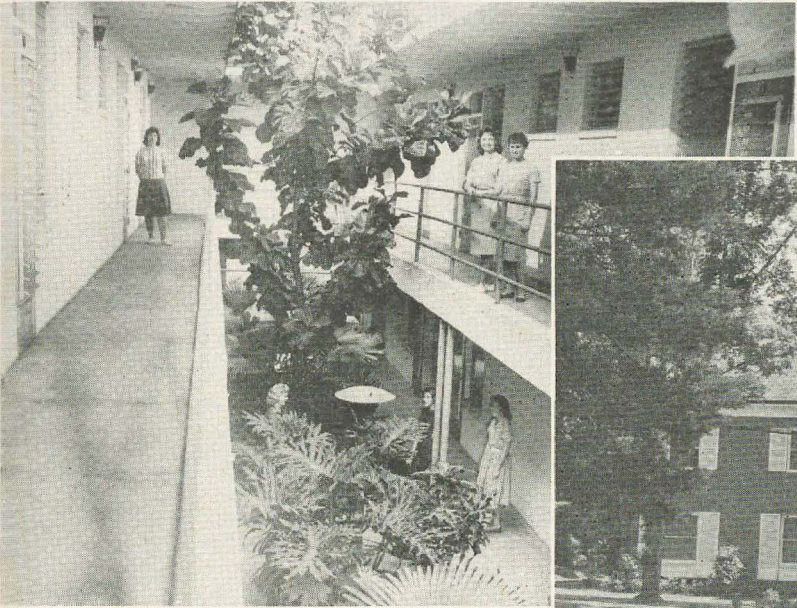


EUREKA COLLEGE (Ill.)
Pi chapter house

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE (W.Va.), Administration Building, Epsilon Iota chapter



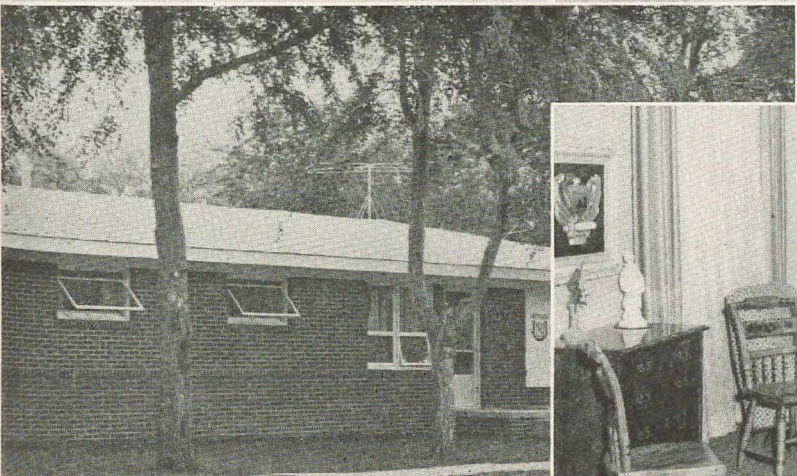
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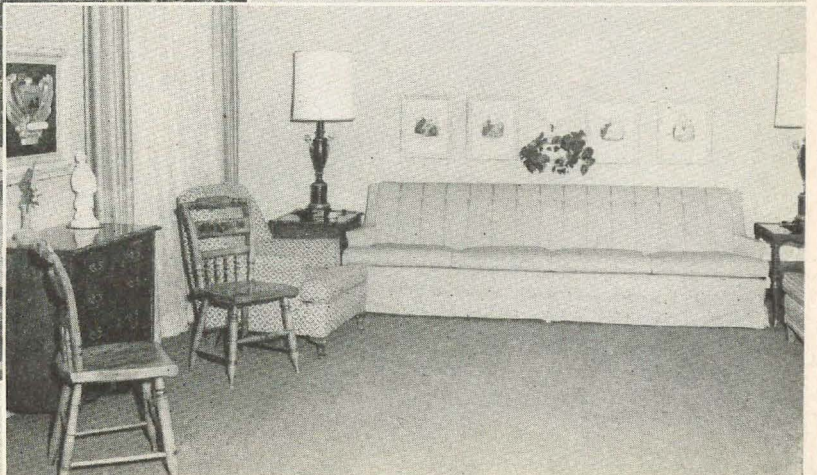
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Beta Mu chapter house



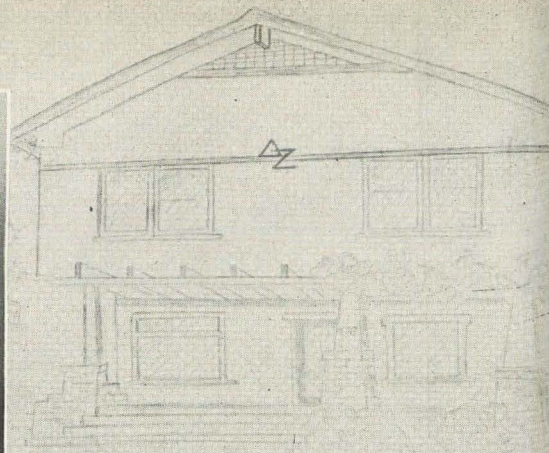
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Psi chapter suite



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Delta Omega chapter house

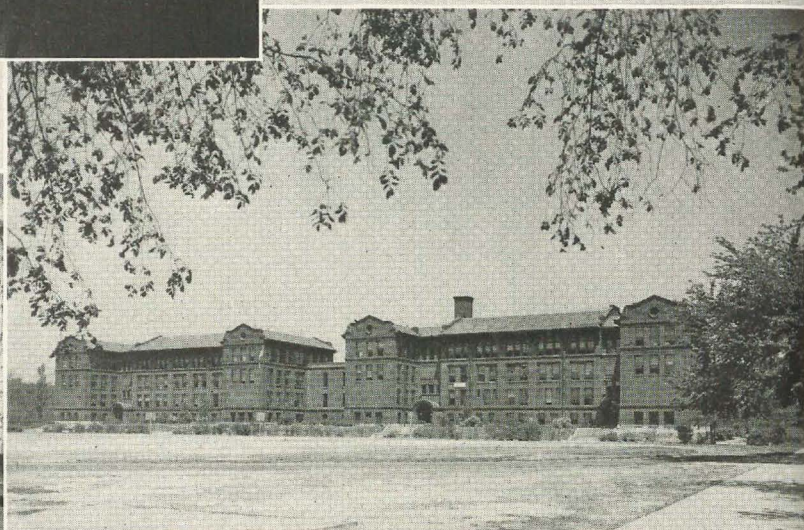


GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
Delta Delta chapter room



FRESNO STATE COLLEGE (Calif.)
Epsilon Epsilon chapter house

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Alpha Pi chapter suite

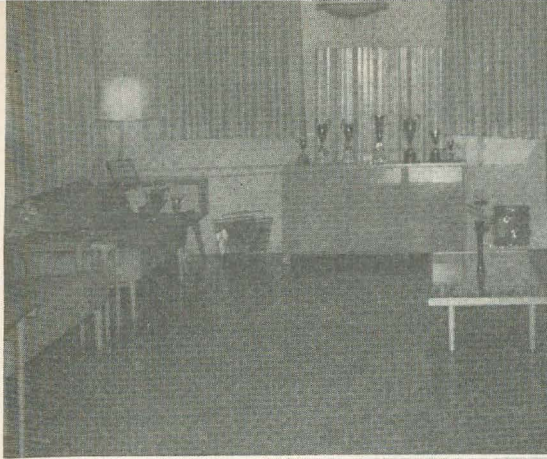


HARRIS TEACHERS COLLEGE (Mo.)
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ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Gamma Mu chapter suite



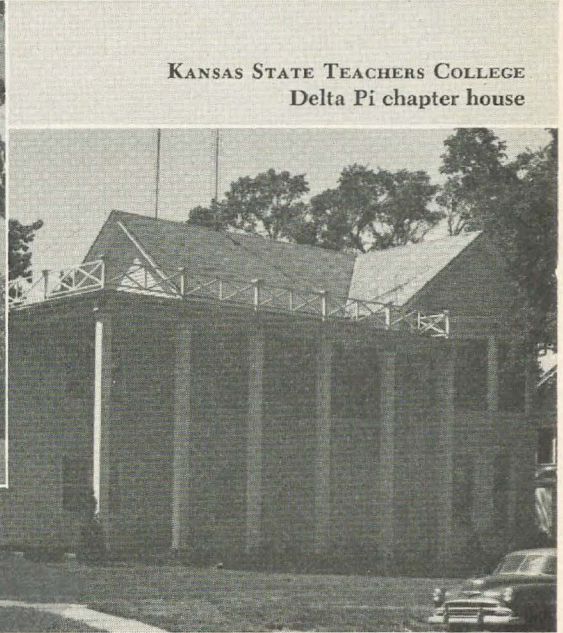
HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE (Calif.) Administration
Building, Zeta Iota chapter meets here



INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (Pa.)
Gamma Phi chapter room



IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Beta Kappa chapter house



KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Delta Pi chapter house



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Gamma Kappa chapter house



LAMAR STATE COLLEGE (Tex.)
Delta Lambda chapter room



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Sigma chapter room



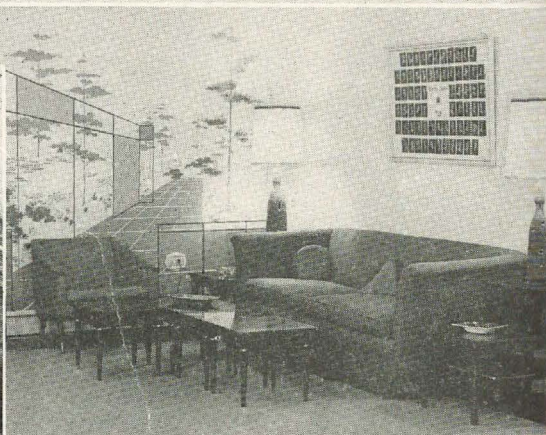
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE (Calif.)
Delta Alpha chapter house

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY (Tenn.)
Gamma Iota chapter suite in Panhellenic Building



MARSHALL COLLEGE (W.Va.)
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Beta Rho chapter house



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Alpha chapter suite

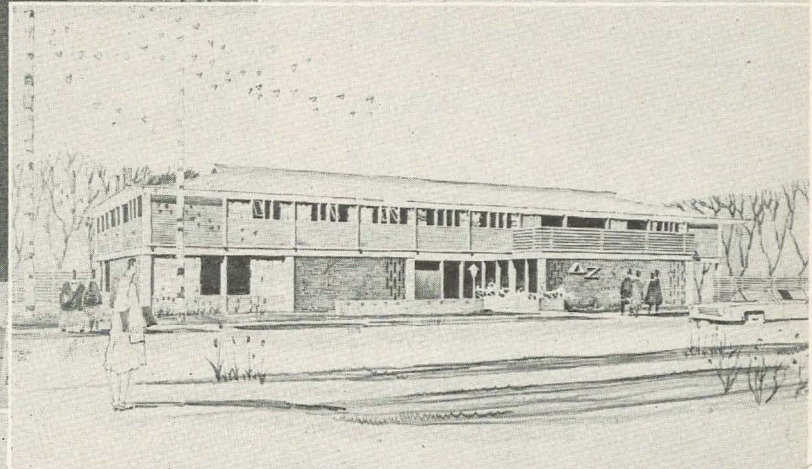
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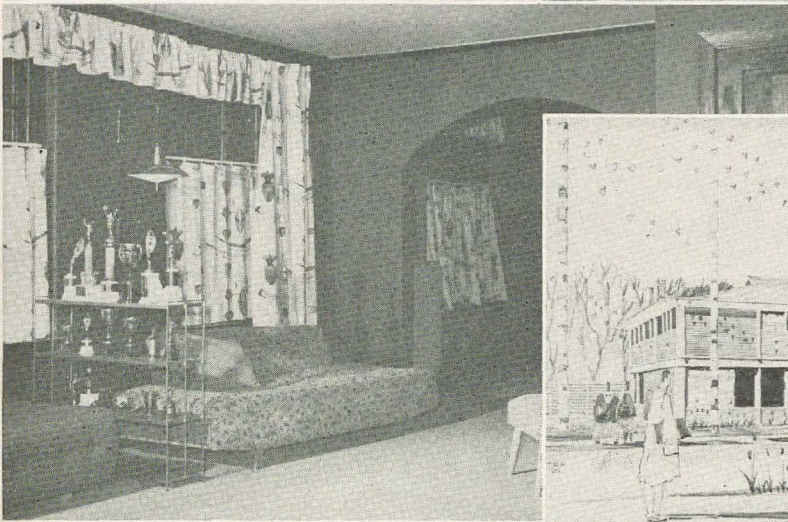
MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE
Gamma Gamma chapter room



NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Beta Tau chapter house plans
(Completion Fall 1961)



MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE (Iowa)
Delta Mu chapter room



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, Loeb Students Center
where Beta Omega chapter meets



NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY
Gamma Xi chapter house

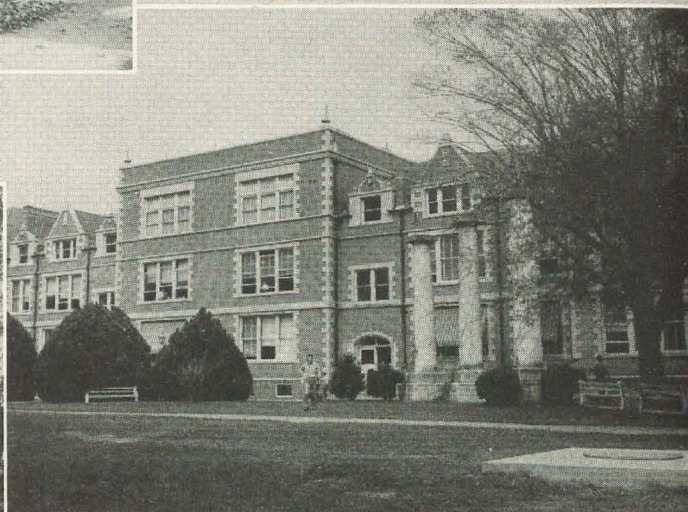
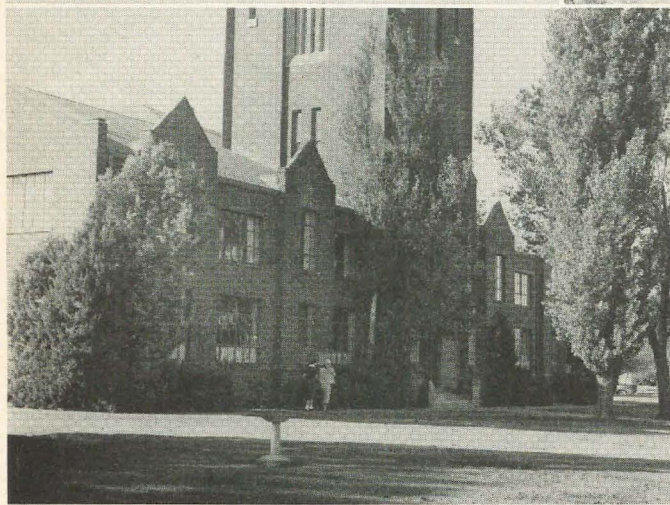


NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Gamma Rho girls live here



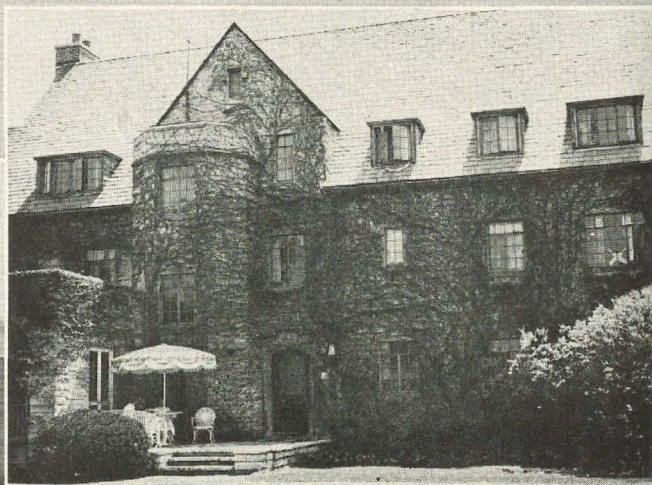
NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Kirk Memorial Building, Delta Sigma Chapter

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE (Okla.), Shockley
Hall, Delta Omicron chapter



NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE (La.)
Administration Building
Epsilon Beta chapter has suite here

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY, Panhellenic Building
where Gamma Upsilon has one of four apartments



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Ill.)
Alpha Alpha chapter house



OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Alpha Epsilon chapter house



OREGON STATE COLLEGE
Chi chapter house



OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
Zeta Kappa chapter room



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Theta chapter house

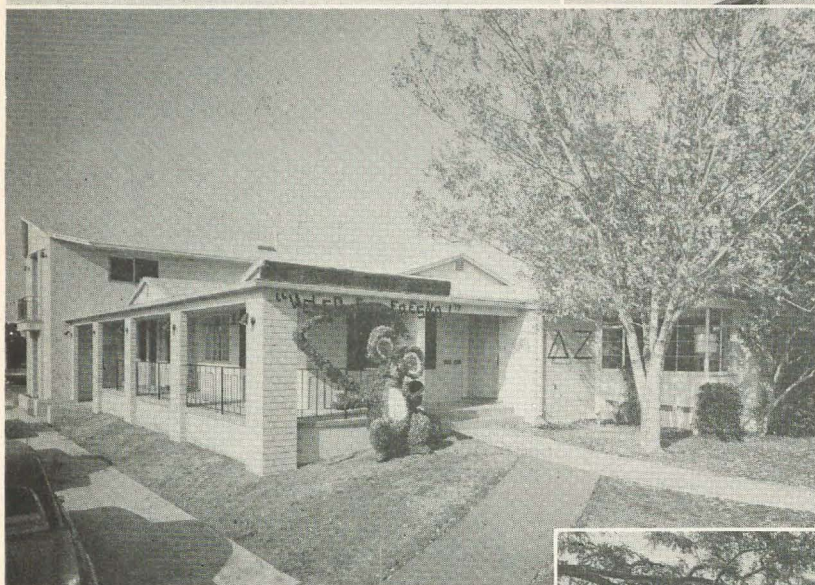


PARSONS COLLEGE (Iowa)
Delta Nu chapter house

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Gamma Delta chapter suite



SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE (Calif.)
Gamma Omicron chapter house



SAM HOUSTON STATE COLLEGE (Tex.)
Zeta Theta chapter house

SOPHIE NEWCOMB COLLEGE (La.)
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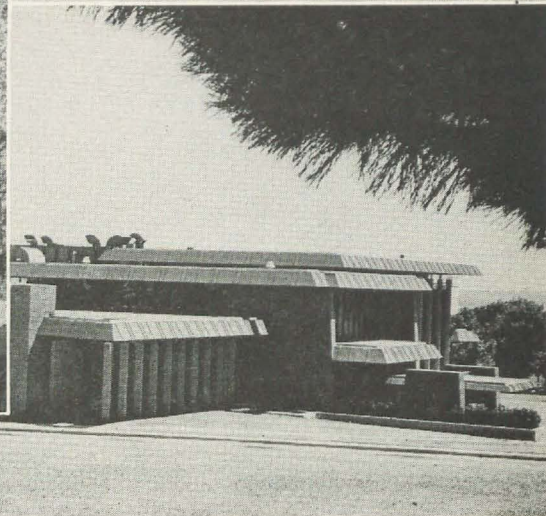


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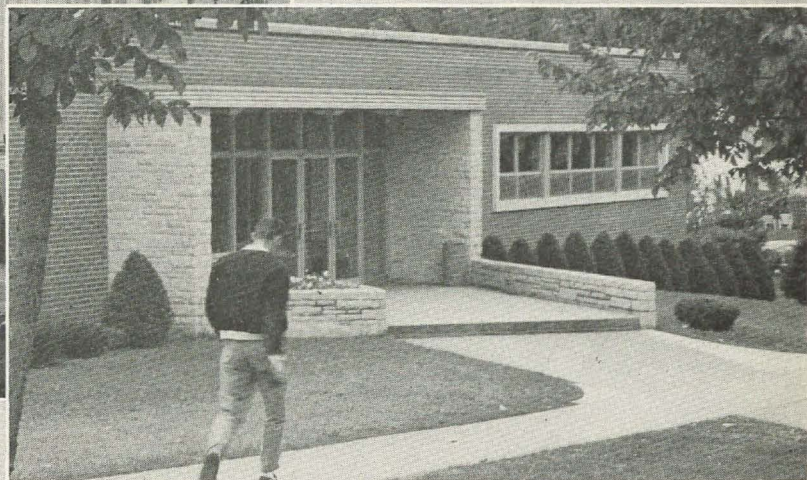
SOUTHWESTERN MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
Epsilon Nu chapter house

SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE (Okla.), main building, Epsilon Lambda meets here



SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Tex.)
Gamma Zeta chapter room

STOUT STATE COLLEGE (Wis.), Library
Zeta Beta chapter has dorm house at Stout

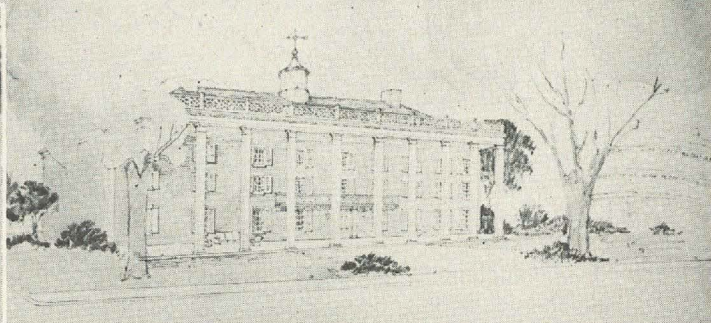


TUFTS UNIVERSITY (Jackson College)
Delta Iota chapter room



TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE (Ky.), Forrer Hall
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY
Mu chapter house



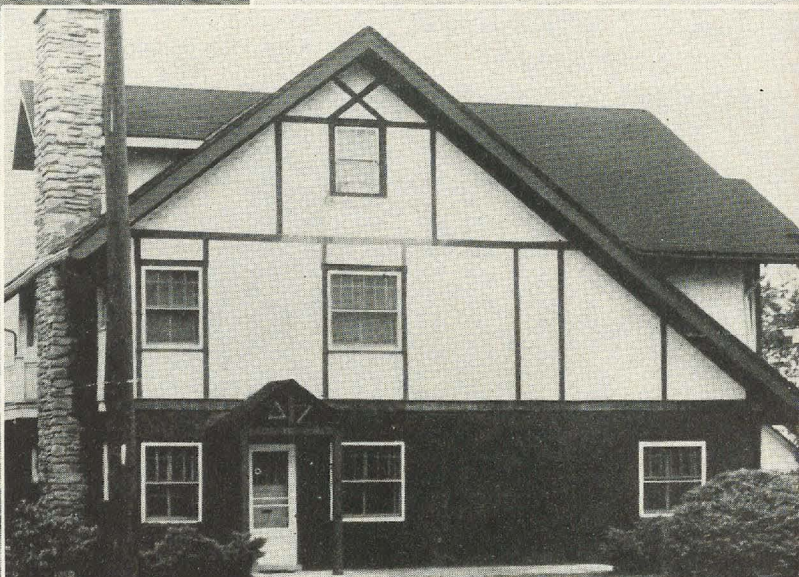
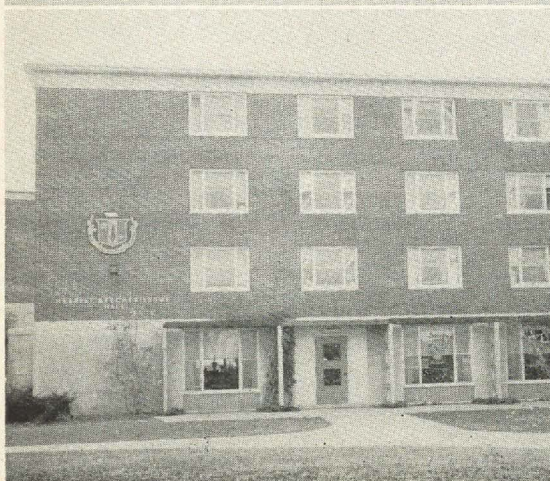
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
Alpha Gamma chapter house to be
completed this fall

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SANTA BARBARA
Delta Psi chapter house



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
Alpha Chi chapter house

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Gamma Beta chapter house



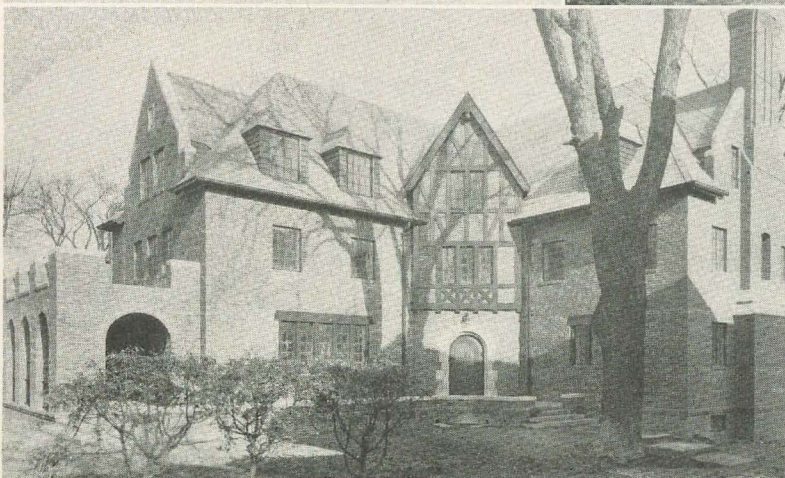
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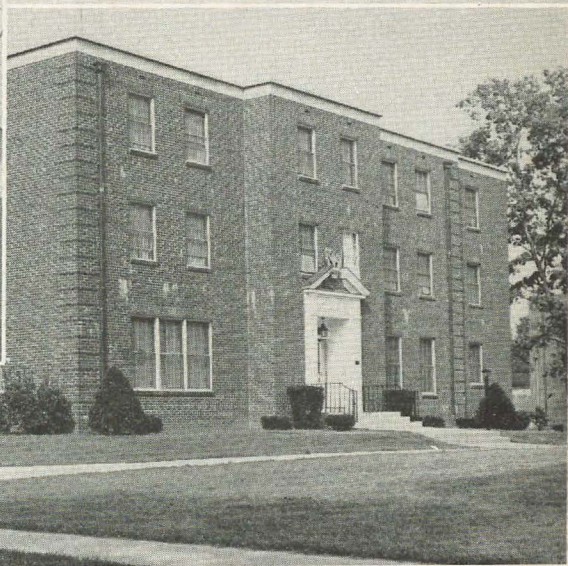
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Delta Theta chapter apartment



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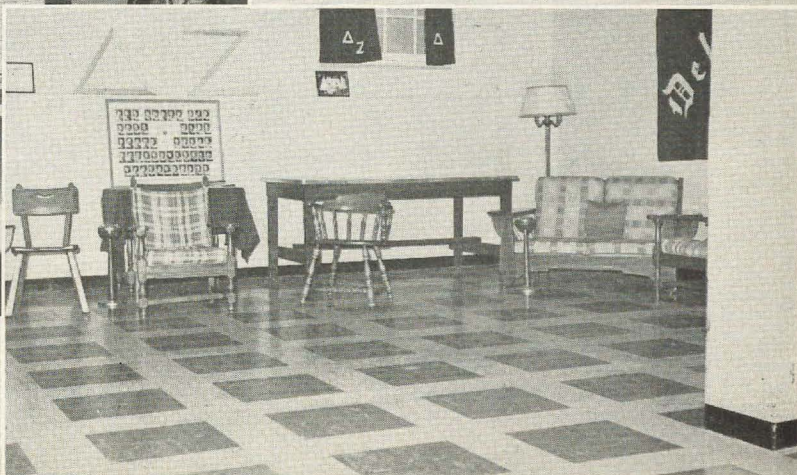
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Beta Gamma chapter house



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
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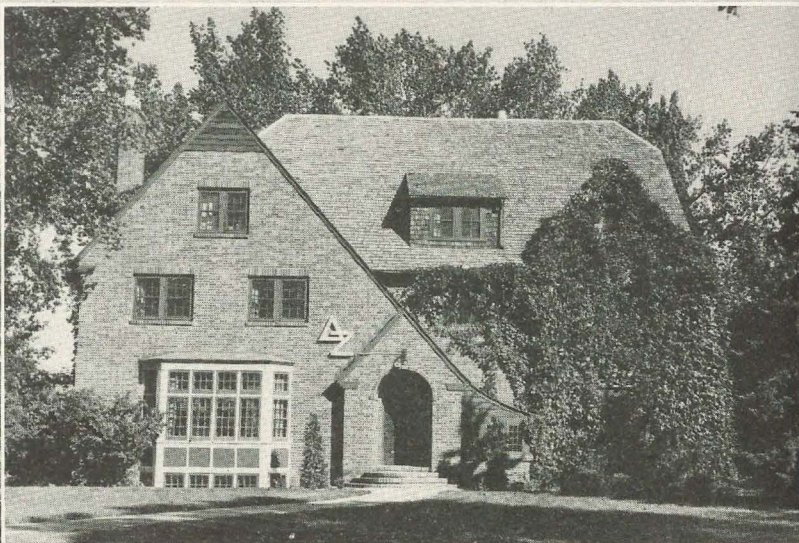
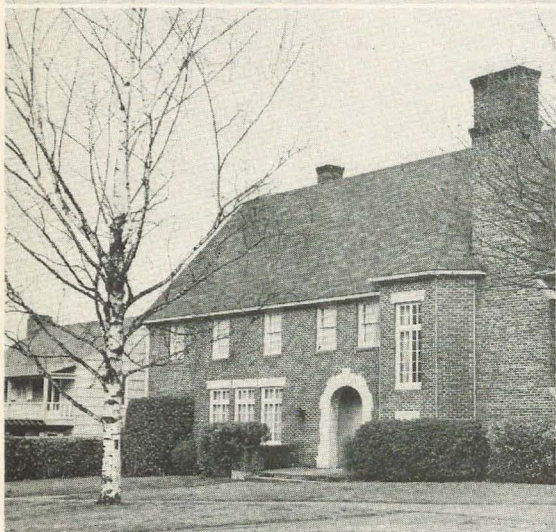


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Gamma chapter house



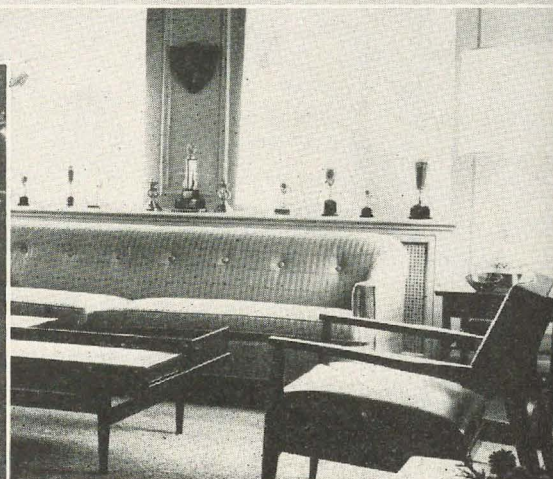
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Beta Nu chapter suite in Panhellenic Building

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Omega chapter house

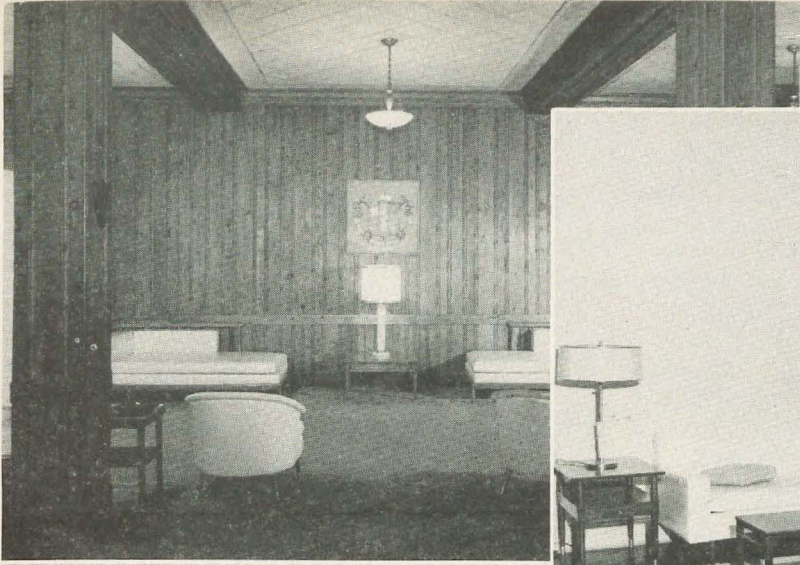


UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
Upsilon chapter house

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
Beta Alpha chapter house

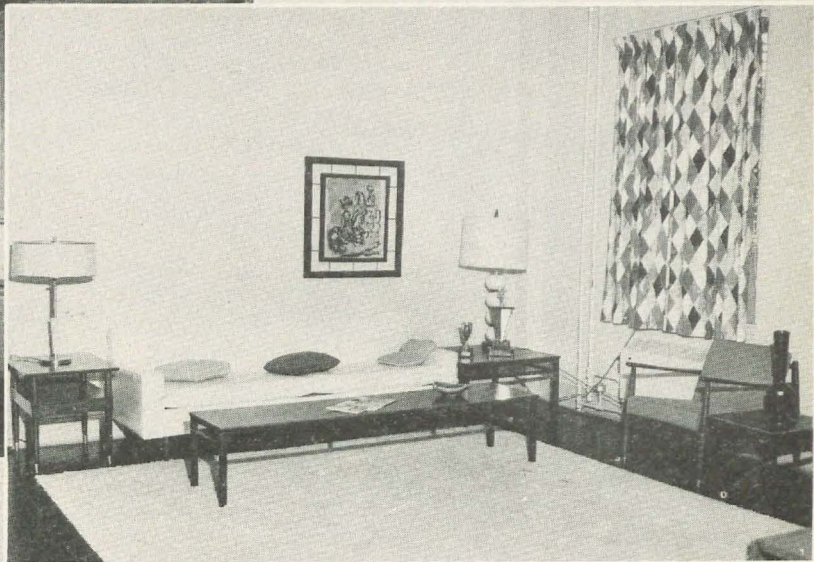


UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Omicron chapter apartment



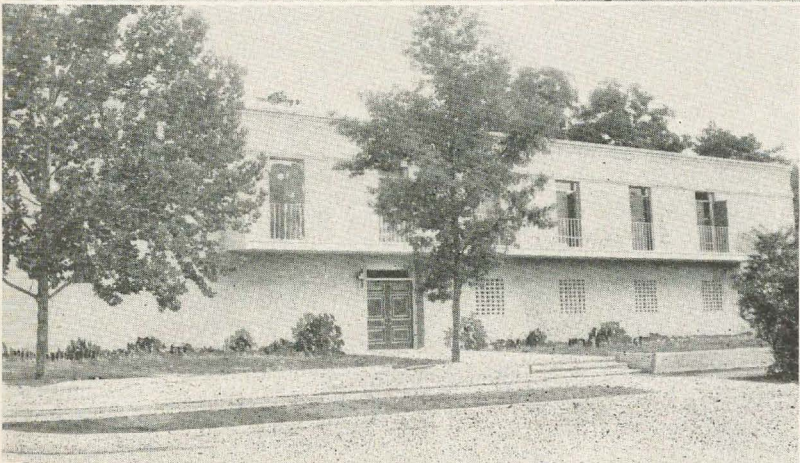
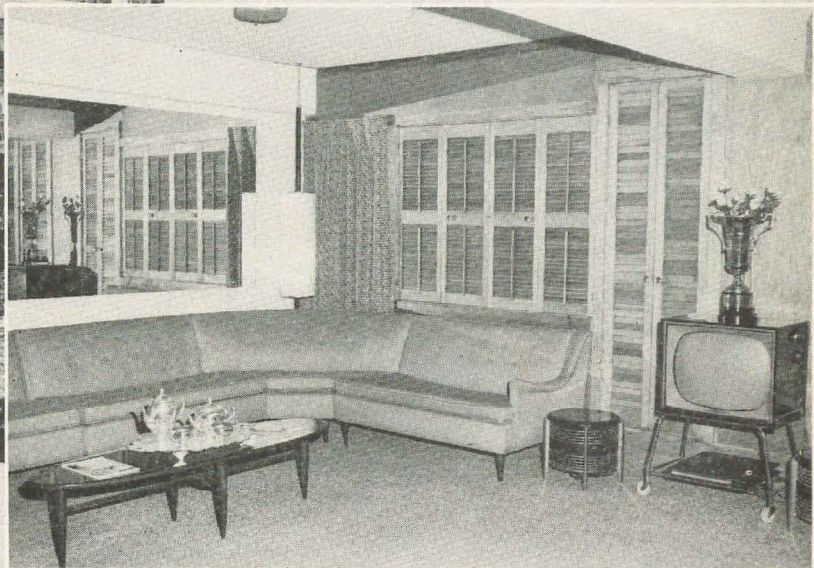
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Beta Delta chapter room

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN (La.)
Delta Kappa chapter room



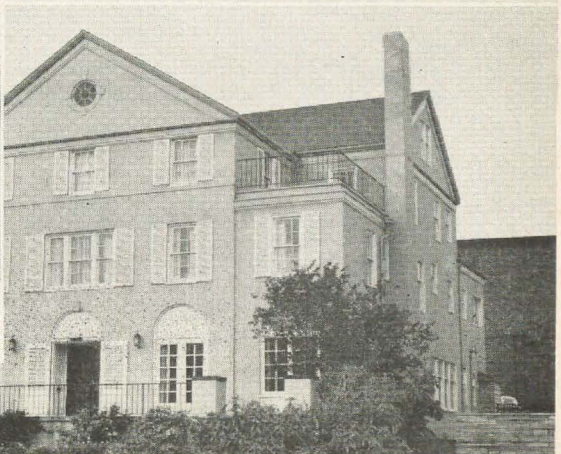
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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
Alpha Tau chapter house

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Kappa chapter house

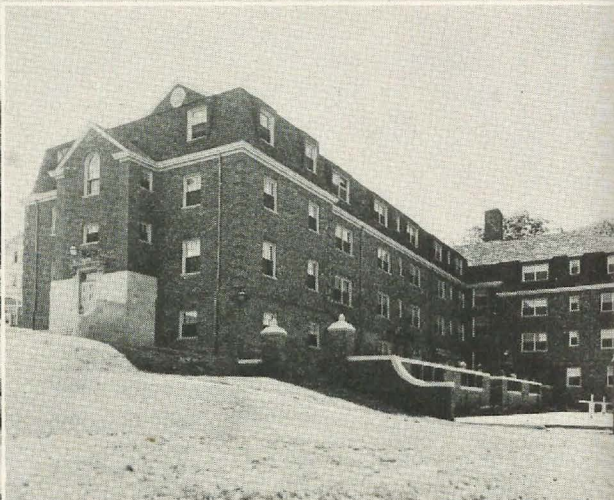
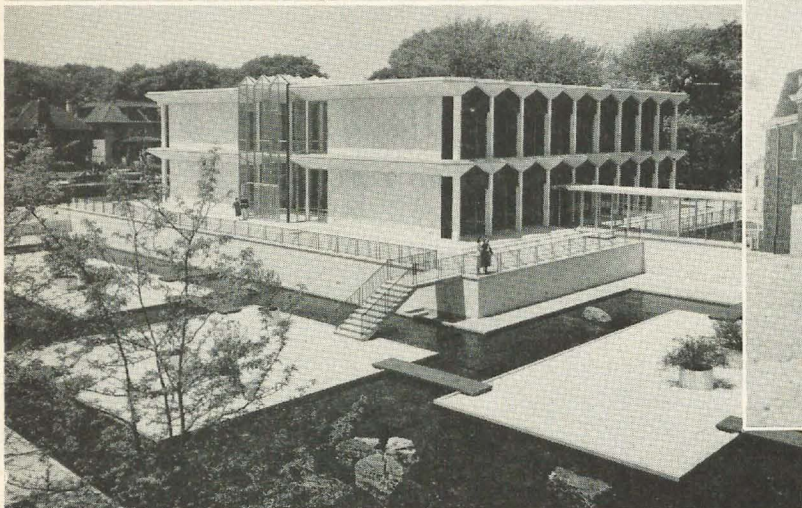


UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN at Milwaukee,
Administration Building
Epsilon Chi chapter meets here



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Tau chapter house

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY (Mich.), Memorial
Building, where Epsilon Sigma chapter meets

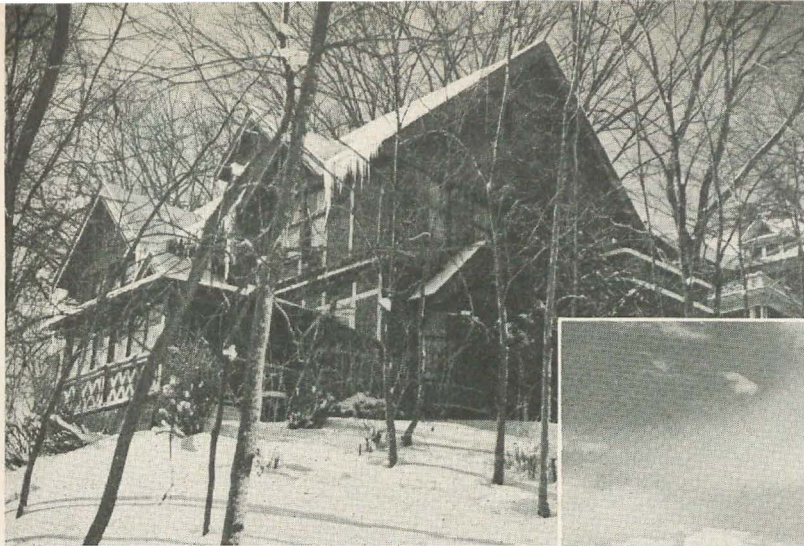


WAGNER COLLEGE (N.Y.), Guild Hall
Zeta Delta chapter room located here

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Epsilon Omicron chapter house



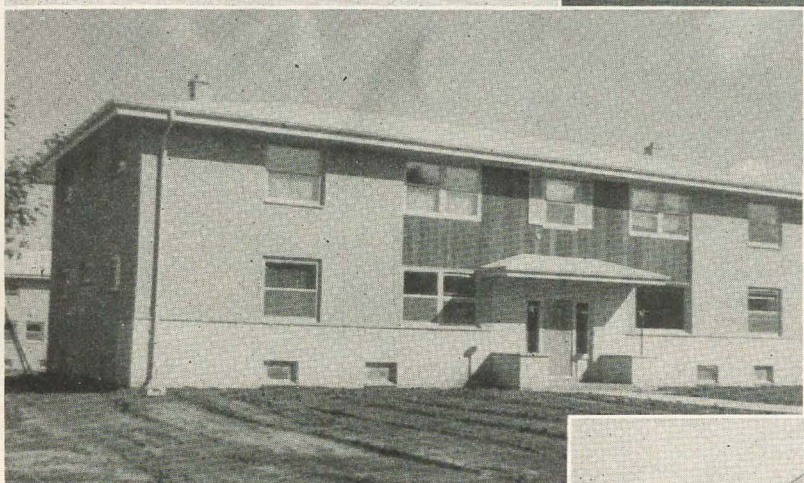
WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE, Brown Hall,
where Zeta Zeta chapter meets



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Panhellenic House
Gamma Pi chapter has room here



WESTERN STATE COLLEGE (Colo.), Student Union
Epsilon Alpha chapter meets here



WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE at Whitewater
Epsilon Kappa chapter house



WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE at Eau Claire, College Center,
where Epsilon Omega chapter meets



WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
Beta Chi chapter house



MARTHA RAILSBACK TINSLEY
Δ-DePauw

When we read of the past history of Delta Zeta, we often wonder what some of the earliest workers, who have certainly earned their retirement, are doing now. Here's the story of DZ's third national president.

What's She Doing Now?

by JANE ANN MAXWELL, A T-Texas

An active interest in genealogy and historical groups characterize Delta Zeta's Martha Louise Railsback Tinsley.

When Mrs. Tinsley, third national president of the sorority, began delving into her own family history, she found perhaps her most interesting ancestor. David Railsback (for whom she wears a DAR ancestral bar) served as assistant wagon boy at the age of nine for his two older brothers during the American Revolution.

A former state Regent of the DAR in South Dakota, Mrs. Tinsley is also a charter member of the Huguenot Society of her native state of Indiana.

For many years, Mrs. Tinsley and her husband, Lawrence, owned and operated the Latchstring Inn in the Black Hills of South Dakota. In 1948, they sold the resort and in 1957, moved to DeBary, Fla., where they now live.

While in South Dakota, Mrs. Tinsley organized the State Society of Daughters of American Colonists and Daughters of Colonial Wars.

Mrs. Tinsley's Delta Zeta career began when she was a senior at DePauw University. Alfa Lloyd Hayes, then Grand (national) President of Delta Zeta, contacted her in an effort to organize a DZ chapter at DePauw. Mrs. Tinsley was initiated as a charter member of Delta chapter in 1909.

She recalls that at that time, Delta Zeta had less than 100 members!

Mrs. Tinsley attended her first national DZ convention in 1910 and was elected National Corresponding Secretary. She notes that almost everyone at the convention had to serve as a national officer or chairman of some committee.

She assisted Mrs. Hayes in designing Delta Zeta's first membership certificate and then, as

secretary, signed her own certificate.

In 1911, Delta Zeta joined National Panhellenic Congress, later to be called National Panhellenic Conference, and Mrs. Tinsley served as one of the sorority's NPC delegates, chapter inspector and chairman of extension.

Mrs. Tinsley remembers that at this time, the national DZ treasury had few funds and that any travelling was done at one's own expense.

Despite the lack of travel funds, Mrs. Tinsley helped to install 10 collegiate chapters and held national offices from 1910 until she became Grand President in 1916. She resigned her duties as Grand President in 1919 due to pressing business responsibilities involving war work.

During the time after she graduated from college, Mrs. Tinsley managed to teach languages in Indianapolis high schools for four years, spends a summer in Europe and during World War I, to join the War Department of the YWCA.

After working with the organization for a year in San Diego, Calif., she was transferred to the Black Hills of South Dakota to organize an association of the YWCA in Rapid City, S.D.

When her YWCA work was finished, she bought a resort (Latchstring Inn) and soon married Lawrence C. Tinsley who was working for the U.S. Forest Service. They operated the resort for 30 years.

Recalling that Delta Zeta was a far cry from the present organization, Mrs. Tinsley says that if she was able to play a part in some small way, she is satisfied and she has many memories.

Mrs. Tinsley was honored in 1959 by the Orlando-Winter Park alumnae chapter—when she was presented her 50-year Rose Pin and membership certificate in the Order of the Golden Rose for half-century members.



Welcome, Delta Zeta Rushees!

Here's what every rushee—and every ΔZ —should know:

- Delta Zeta has 130 collegiate chapters
- Delta Zeta has 216 alumnae chapters
- Delta Zeta has 74 mothers clubs
- Delta Zeta has 21 provinces, 21 collegiate province directors, 21 alumnae province directors
- Delta Zeta has an approximate membership of 42,711 as of May 1, 1961
- Delta Zeta has over 5,020 collegiate members as of May 1, 1961
- Delta Zeta has four field secretaries serving our chapters under the supervision of the Delta Zeta college chapter administrator
- Delta Zeta has installed these collegiate chapters since 1958:
 - Zeta Epsilon—Pennsylvania State College, California, Pa.
 - Zeta Zeta—West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas
 - Zeta Eta—Southwestern State College, Durant, Okla.
 - Zeta Theta—Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas
 - Zeta Iota—Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif.
 - Zeta Kappa—Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio
 - Zeta Lambda—East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.
 - Zeta Mu—Portland State College, Portland, Ore.

"It is a privilege to be a Delta Zeta"

A word from our National Director of Membership:

DEAR DELTA ZETAS

Soon the rushing season will be here again. We Delta Zetas have *so much* to offer our rushees all over the country. Are we "telling it to the world"? Are *you* telling each rushee

1. Just why you are proud to be a Delta Zeta!
2. That you are recommending her to the collegiate chapter of her choice.
3. That you want to offer her the privilege of being rushed Delta Zeta!

Each one of us has the responsibility of recommending for membership those rushees that will carry on the traditions, the dreams, and the goals of our Delta Zeta sorority.

We know you will want your rushee to personally benefit as well as to be one of those who enriches the chapters of the future.

Affectionately,

Betty Agler

National Director of Membership

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

WHERE TO SEND RECOMMENDATIONS

PROVINCE I

Chapter and School

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

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PROVINCE II

A Z—Adelphi College
B Ω—New York Univ.
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Δ E—Queens College
Z Δ—Wagner College

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Nancy Reichert
Diane Bartel

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Same

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PROVINCE III

O—U. of Pittsburgh
B Θ—Bucknell Univ.
Γ Δ—Pa. State Univ.

Joan Peters
Karen Hook
Barbara McCutcheon

Γ Φ—Ind. St. Teach. (Pa.)

Linda Grundy

Δ T—Temple Univ.
E Z—Drexel Inst.
E Θ—Clarion St. Teach.
Z E—Calif. St. Teach. (Pa.)

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R.D. #2, Carlisle, Pa.

Same

227 Walnut Way, Freeport, Pa.
312 Spring Valley, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

PROVINCE IV

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

Betty Malnassy
Ingrid Oesterlund
Nancy Shomaker
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Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W.Va.
Longwood College, Farmville, Va.
Longwood College, Farmville, Va.
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Same

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Same
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24½ William St., Ossining, N.Y.
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* Marshall College is now Marshall University.

PROVINCE V

A—Miami Univ.

Anne McKnight (Parties)

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

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Sandy Bay
Andrea Marni
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PROVINCE VI

B II—Albion College
B P—Mich. State Univ.
Γ II—West. Mich. Univ.

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Judy Mautz
Betty Dinsie

Γ Σ—East. Mich. College
Γ Ψ—Central Mich. Univ.
E Σ—Wayne Univ.
E Φ—Univ. of Detroit

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Grace Weston
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110 Oakhill, E. Lansing, Mich.
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367 Goddard, EMU, Ypsilanti, Mich.
103 Trout Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
3406 Houston, Dearborn 8, Mich.
547 Piper, Detroit 15, Mich.

Same

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1112 Martha, Saginaw, Mich.

222 Virginia, Ann Arbor, Mich.
519 Hill Rd., Marshall, Mich.
Same
Same

PROVINCE VII

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E—Indiana Univ.
Ψ—Franklin College

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PROVINCE VIII

T—Univ. of Wisconsin
Γ Θ—Carroll College
E K—Wisconsin State Coll.
E X—U. of Wis. (Milwaukee)
E Ω—Wis. State College
Z B—Stout State College

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Eichelberger Hall, Menomonie, Wis.

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Same
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Poplar, Wis.

PROVINCE IX

N—Knox College
II—Eureka College
A A—Northwestern Univ.
A B—Univ. of Illinois
Γ M—Ill. Inst. of Tech.

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Chapter and School

Γ N—Eastern Ill. Univ.
Γ P—Northern Ill. Univ.
Γ O—Southern Ill. Univ.
E O—Western Ill. Univ.

Z A—Bradley Univ.

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Γ—Univ. of Minn.

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T—Univ. of No. Dak.

B K—Iowa State Univ.
Γ E—Drake Univ.

Δ M—Morningside College
Δ N—Parsons College

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Brighton, Iowa

Γ Γ—Missouri Valley Coll.
Δ Σ—NE Mo. St. Teach.
E Γ—Cent. Mo. State
E H—Harris Teach.
Δ N—SW Missouri State
E Ψ—St. Louis Univ.

E P—NW Missouri State

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Skidmore, Mo.

B T—Nebraska Wesleyan
B Σ—Colo. State Univ.
Δ Σ—Colorado St., Greeley
Δ Π—Kansas St. Teach.
Δ Ω—Ft. Hays State
E A—Western State Coll.

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Nancy Lauderback

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Z I—Humboldt State Coll.

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Γ O—San Diego State
Γ Σ—New Mexico A&M
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E T—Central State
E A—Southwestern State
Z H—Southeastern State

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924 South 6th, McAlester, Okla.

A T—Univ. of Texas
A Ψ—So. Methodist Univ.
Γ Z—Southwestern Univ.
Δ Θ—Univ. of Houston
Δ A—Lamar State
Z Z—West Texas State
Z Θ—Sam Houston State

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Same
Same
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PROVINCE XVIII

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B T—Sophie Newcomb
Δ K—Southwestern La. Inst.
E B—Northwestern State
E M—Mississippi Southern
Z Γ—McNeese College

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PROVINCE XIX

Chapter and School

A I—Univ. of Alabama
A II—Howard College

B E—Ala. Poly. Inst.
I I—Memphis St. Univ.
E X—Ark. State Teach. Coll.
E II—Henderson St. Teach.

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Δ Δ—Georgia St. College
Δ H—Eastern Tenn. State

Δ I—Transylvania College

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Same
Same
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PROVINCE XXI

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B N—Univ. of Miami
Δ B—Univ. of Tampa

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DR. GAITHER MCCONNELL, B Y-Sophie Newcomb, stands with four Russian schoolboys in front of a school in Kiev during her trip to the Soviet Union. The schoolboys all wear the same uniforms.

by DR. GAITHER MCCONNELL
B Y-Sophie Newcomb
Head of Newcomb's Department
of Education

As I Saw the Soviet Union

The self-confidence of most of the ordinary Soviet citizens with whom I came in contact during my five-week visit to the U.S.S.R. surprised me. The Soviet Union and its citizens look at themselves with pride—they are today one of the two great world powers. Their aim is to overtake the other one, the U.S.A., by demonstrating their superiority in every possible field.

There is none of the hostility towards Americans that one encounters in some countries. The Soviet people were cordial, friendly and went out of their way to be helpful. Everywhere we were greeted with talk of "mir i druzhbah"—peace and friendship.

One of the values of the visit of our group of educators to the Soviet Union, we were told, was to consolidate the friendship of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. "The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. occupy a special place in the world," said I. Grivkov, president of the Educational and Scientific Workers Trade Union, the host to our group in the Soviet Union, "and their friendship is a sign of peaceful relations of all nations in the world."

We questioned people about the attitude of the press and the statements of their governments about the U.S. which would indicate unfriendly feelings toward us. They explained that their hostility was toward the political system of capitalistic countries and not toward the people—they

love and respect the American people, but they feel sorry for us.

The people in the U.S.S.R. have been taught or indoctrinated with the idea that they are building the "ideal society" for humanity. They

THE UNIVERSITY OF MOSCOW is one of the city's imposing structures.





DR. GAITHER McCONNELL

Behind the Byline:

A teacher that teaches how to teach—that's the Teacher of the Year, 1960, Dr. Gaither McConnell.

Dr. McConnell is associate professor and head of the education department of Newcomb College, the women's college of Tulane University in New Orleans, La. The "Teacher of the Year" award, recently bestowed upon her, is sponsored annually by Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators.

Along with citing her for having been "an outstanding classroom teacher," the honorary society noted that "she has devoted all her time, effort, and talent to encouraging young people to enter the teaching profession."

She's quite at home at Newcomb, having spent her undergraduate years there as a member of our now Beta Upsilon Chapter, and continues her interest in Delta Zeta as a member of the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter. After an M.A. from Tulane and a Ph.D. from the University of California, she went on to teach elementary and secondary schools in Louisiana and Florida for 17 years—and has taught every grade except second! She returned to Newcomb in 1945.

The honors bestowed upon Dr. McConnell, and the list of her contributions to professional journals, along with her affiliations with numerous professional societies, would more than fill this page.

With such notable accomplishments in the field of education, she was a natural selection for membership in the Comparative Education Society Field Study of Teaching Methods in the Soviet Union in 1958, and a member of the Japanese-Korean comparative education field study in 1959. She traveled in these countries during the summers of the corresponding years, observing instruction in schools, talking with children, teachers, directors, and key people in education.

Dr. McConnell has spoken to many groups, published articles, and appeared on several television programs about her observations of schools and life in these countries. The accompanying article, which we requested, concerns her views of the Soviet Union—we know you'll find it fascinating.

believe that all people—even the people in the U.S.A.—want it, and are looking to the Soviet people for help in their struggle against their oppressors. Their attitude seems to be one of evangelism: They have a mission in the world—to spread Communism. Communism in the Soviet Union is not just a political doctrine. It is a way of life, a religion.

Most of the people with whom I had contacts seemed to be "sold" on their system of government. It is evident that in some way—by propaganda, indoctrination, or other methods—many Soviet people have acquired a feeling of "our" in relation to the state. They are part of the system, and not people on whom conformity is imposed. The people themselves, with their strong sense of "the collective" exert pressure on themselves and on the group.

The teachings and aims of Communism become those of the school. The aim of Soviet education is to build an ideal society, to change human nature in line with the demands of Communism, and to form the political and world outlook of the "new Soviet man." Its purpose is to prepare qualified specialists with a communist point of view for all branches of the economy and culture. The enlightenment of people and the development of the abilities of the individual are not primary aims of Soviet education. Mastery of knowledge is acquired along with the instilling in consciousness of the Communist ideology. With this goes indoctrination in the Marxist-Leninist teachings regarding the nature of the universe and the laws of social development.

DR. McCONNELL is about to enter the gate of a Young Pioneer Camp just outside Moscow where she spent a day watching the activities of the Russian children.





Two Uzbeks, collective farm workers, are Dr. McConnell's picture mates at a stop she made in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

The supreme worth and dignity of the individual human being is a value cherished in a democratic society. Only through the advancement of the individual is the common good promoted. In the U.S.S.R. the individual has value only as he sacrifices his own desires, needs, and feelings for the good of the collective. Collectivism destroys the individuality; cooperation strengthens the individual.

Our unity is not based on forced conformity to rules and regulations. It does not demand unquestioning allegiance to any philosophy or political party.

The school program in the U.S.S.R. is not based on the needs of children or youth, but on the needs of the State.

The role of leadership in a democracy is vital to its survival—dynamic, democratic leadership. Leaders in the Soviet Union permit people to share to some extent in some unimportant decisions, but final judgments are kept to their party leaders who know what is best and look out for the interests of the people.

Attempts to compare specific practices of one system of education with those of another without a total view of the two systems and the relation of each to the society that it serves result in unwarranted conclusions.

Our educational institutions today must furnish vital leadership if we are to preserve our democracy, our freedom, and our emphasis on the rights of the individual. Educational practices based on a philosophy so diametrically opposed to our emphasis on the value of the individual should be rejected.

These teachings and beliefs control the educational system. Education in the Soviet Union encompasses and includes not only schools but also all agencies that form and shape the minds of all Soviet citizens—all the political, social, and cultural aspects of their lives. In addition, through rigid control of all media of communication, all opinions, knowledge, and information from other sources are shut out. Soviet people hear about or learn only what their leaders wish them to know. Contrasts between Soviet concepts and practices and those that we value in our society and in our educational system are evident.

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Theta Celebrates 50th Anniversary . . .

On February 4th 145 Delta Zetas observed the 50th anniversary of the founding of Theta Chapter at Ohio State University by attending the Golden Jubilee Luncheon at Columbus' Scioto Country Club.

The weather was extremely bad—the evening before the luncheon, Columbus experienced one of the heaviest snow storms of the winter. This did not affect the warmth of friendship and joy in greeting other Delta Zetas, many of whom, because of distance, had not attended sorority functions recently.

Theta Chapter began her second half century of existence on January 21 but because of rushing at Ohio State University, we decided to postpone the birthday party until there was no danger that inadvertent publicity might react on the collegiate chapter.

At the speakers' table were Mary Collins Galbraith (Mrs. George), our beloved Founder; Madeline Baird Porter (Mrs. Merton U.); Ethel Scofield Bailey (Mrs. Asa D.); Florence Lowell, all founders of Theta Chapter; Betty Heusch Agler (Mrs. Norman), National Director of Membership; Arema O'Brien Kirven (Mrs. Frank E.) former Editor of *THE LAMP*; Mary Anna Jones (Mrs. Earl W.), Collegiate Province Director; Mary Lou Barth (Mrs. William T.), Alumnae Province Director; Shirley S. Johnson (Mrs. Richard E.), President of Columbus Alumnae Chapter; Peggy Pees, President of Theta Collegiate Chapter, and Amanda Thomas, General Chairman, who presided.

Each member at the head table had a part in the program. We shall long remember the beautiful, effective remarks of Mary Collins Galbraith, and each of Theta's founders present contributed greatly to our information concerning the installation and early days of the chapter. Betty Agler not only brought greetings from National

Council but conferred the Order of the Golden Rose on the three Theta founders present.

Happy greetings were brought to the group present by all others at the speakers' table. Greetings by telegram and letter also came from the following founders of Theta Chapter—Marguerite Hanna Pote (Mrs. Frank), Hazel Karshner (Mrs. H. B.), Mabel Dell McMillan (Mrs. Harold) and Mae McElroy.

Table decorations appropriate for the occasion were designed and created by our talented Gwen Wolfe, now a graduate engineer. Others on the committee arranging the celebration were: Marie Baber (Mrs. John D.), Kay Drake (Mrs. Corwin), Vesta Griffiths (Mrs. Warren), Bonnie Griffiths (Mrs. James), Helen Johnson (Mrs. Carl R.), Shirley Johnson (Mrs. Richard E.), Mary Anna Jones (Mrs. Errol W.), Marguerite Loos, Peggy Pees, Elizabeth Petree (Mrs. Charles R.), Martha Reissig (Mrs. Merle H.) and Ruth Wilkins (Mrs. Ralph W.).

Our great pride in the Theta Collegiate Chapter was increased by meeting and observing the members at the party. They have assurance and poise. They sang numerous Delta Zeta numbers during the luncheon and they *can sing*.

The happy hours we had together attested to the power of Delta Zeta's lasting ties and it furnished concrete evidence of the value of the fraternity system.

Some of us sighed a bit and envisioned that many of the youngest girls present may be able to attend Theta Chapter's Century Celebration. Here may we give thought to our obligation to hold fast to the rights we have in this Republic and not surrender to the forces which would dictate when and where we may assemble.

The large friendship circle at the end of the program left many moist eyes. Truly it was a beautiful event and one we shall cherish.

by AMANDA THOMAS
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Celebration Chairman

Behind the Byline . . . Amanda Thomas, who retired in January (just in time for the hard work as chairman of the Theta 50th anniversary celebration) as public relations secretary of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, was selected in 1958 as one of the 20 outstanding alumnae of Ohio State University. The selection was made by the Women's Student Government Association of OSU. Miss Thomas just last year received two professional awards: she was voted "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Ohio Vocational Association, and was given the Maynard Memorial Award by the Ohio Trade Association Executives. The first was for her "distinguished service in the interest of vocational education," and the second "in recognition of her contributions to trade associations."

. . . and Begins Another Successful Half Century At Ohio State

by PATTY BROWN, © President
and PEGGY PEES, © Past President

Nicknamed "the friendliest house on campus," the Delta Zetas of Theta Chapter show a chapter unity and spirit that make us one of Ohio State University's most successful and progressive sororities.

Theta is now beginning its second half century as a DZ chapter. Having celebrated the completion of 50 happy and successful years with a special luncheon in February, the chapter is eagerly looking toward the future.

But it's also a good time to look at the past, to see what Theta has been doing . . . and what makes it today one of the most successful sorority chapters on the Ohio State campus.

Theta was founded January 21, 1911. Mary Collins, a national Founder, encouraged six girls to organize and found the fifth sorority chapter on campus. Theta firsts were the first car among the sorority members and the first chapter house on campus. Since that time the Delta Zeta house has moved to Fifteenth Avenue, the heart of the Greek district. It can accommodate 35 girls and is consequently one of the largest sorority houses on campus. With the spacious living rooms, the tastefully-decorated study rooms, the only

Theta's two presidents, past and present, who wrote this article for THE LAMP are typical of the busy Ohio State Delta Zetas. Peggy Pees is a medical technology major and belongs to Alpha Delta Theta, the honorary in this field. She is also a member of Buckeye Collegiennes and Scope and has been Panhellenic Delegate and Pledge Trainer for her chapter as well as President. Patty Brown is a transfer from Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky and is an English and History major in secondary education. At Kentucky she worked with the YWCA, Student Union Board, Wesley Foundation and was a member of Cwens, sophomore honorary.



Informal serenades with fraternities are a part of Theta's social activities.

ground-level recreation room among the sororities, the house impresses visitors with its warm and friendly atmosphere.

The constant improvements made on the house are due largely to the efforts and interest of outstanding house corporations and alumnae. Theta is very fortunate to have an excellent advisory board. They are willing to help the chapter with any problem, no matter how small; they are at the house during each rushing season and at every meeting. Theta is unique at Ohio State because of this close alumnae-collegiate relationship. The members of our Advisory Board are Mrs. Jo Reidenbach, CCD and rushing advisor; Mrs. Betty Agler, National Director of Membership and financial advisor; Mrs. Mary Anna Jones, CPD and social advisor; Mrs. Bonnie Griffiths, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Sandy Bailey, Pledge advisor; Mrs. Kay Drake, standards advisor. All but Mrs. Agler are alumnae of Theta. On March 6, we gave a surprise party for them with the theme, "This Is Your Life, Theta Chapter Advisory Board." (They didn't know about it when this article was written!)

Among Theta's alumnae there are many outstanding women. A few of these are Miss Amanda Thomas, new president of House Corporation, State Vice-Regent of D.A.R., and an active member of the Public Relations Society of America; Marie Smith Baber, Supervisor of Home Service



Theta girls singing "Dancorama," this year's winning Greek Week sing number. We are wearing black skirts, sweaters, and shoes with yellow vests with black notes.

SIS KORNEY holds this year's first place Greek Sing trophy surrounded by the trophies from the last three years.

for the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross; Ruth Murray, Orthopedic Division of the State Department of Public Welfare; Helen Murray, Catholic Charities in Dayton, Ohio; Arema O'Brien Kirven, past LAMP Editor and head of the English Department at Columbus South High School; Marguerite Loos, State Supervisor of Distributive Education; Jane Armstrong Healey, executive in the Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Marjorie Snow, past National Alumnae Director. Mrs. Ruth Lloyd Wilkins is an attorney, past member of the Ohio Legislature, and General Counsel for the Ohio Turnpike. Mrs. Ann Stone Shore is a member of the English faculty and has contributed articles to many magazines. Miss Julie Petit is a member of the Nursing faculty.

Theta's Mothers' Club is one of the most active in the nation. Headed by Garnet Nagle Kelly, a Theta alumna, the mothers hold an annual rummage sale, the proceeds of which are used for chapter improvement. As a Christmas present this year, they finished the chapter silver service. The Mothers' Club is always interested in Theta's activities.

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter, headed by Mrs. Shirley Johnson, works with the collegiate chapter on many events during the year. On February 4 of this year, the alumnae planned the Theta 50th Anniversary Celebration. The collegiate chapter, the Theta alumnae from neighboring cities, and Columbus alumnae from Theta and other chapters were present at the luncheon held

at the Scioto Country Club. The program was highlighted by speeches by Mary Collins Galbraith and three of the original founders of the chapter. Mrs. Betty Agler then presented the Order of the Golden Rose to these outstanding women. From the experiences of these wonderful Delta Zetas, we collegiates gained a deeper realization of the continual love and friendship offered by our sorority.

We cannot continue without recognizing an alumna who holds a special place in the hearts of the girls of Theta. Mrs. Mary Lybarger, a Delta Zeta Housemother of the Year, was initiated by the chapter after 11 years of service because of her vital interest in the betterment of Delta Zeta. Although Mrs. Lybarger retired, she resides in Columbus and is vice-president of House Corporation. Mrs. Bertha Landstrom, our new housemother, is an excellent organizer and manager and has suggested many new ideas for continued high standards.

With the help of the Advisory Board, the alumnae chapter, the Mothers' Club and other alumnae, Theta is a very successful chapter at Ohio State. With 107 members, Theta ranks third on campus out of 21 sororities in total membership.

The Ohio State University was founded in 1870 in Columbus, Ohio, as a land-grant institution. Although it was first established as the Ohio Agriculture and Mechanical College, it now offers unlimited educational opportunities in all

fields. Commonly known as the home of Jerry Lucas, The Ohio State University has been a leader in Big Ten sports competition for many years. The atmosphere at a Big Ten school is like none other in the country; as one of 25,151 students, the individual feels the pressure of competition and the spirit and enthusiasm of the university life. This spirit and competition is also very prevalent in the sorority system at Ohio State. As one of the 19 NPC groups and 21 sororities on the campus, Theta Chapter has remained a leader in all phases of Greek life.

The chapter is represented in nearly all campus activities and received awards at the National Convention for membership and outstanding pre-initiation week planning. Rachel Pidgeon is a member of Mirrors, sophomore honorary, Women's Self-Government Association Board and was in charge of the Foreign Student Clothing Drive. Kay Gearhart was recently appointed WSGA sophomore secretary. Ann Hilf is a member of University Dance Group and is active in Stroller's Dramatic Society. Carol Selway is a member of Coed Cadet Corps. Esther Dahs is a justice on Student Court which tries all student cases. Jane Ferris is Secretary of Student Court and is Secretary of the OSU Flying Club. Carol Gearhart and Marianne Green are in Symphonic Choir, the most select choir on campus. Kacy Haines is a member of the OSU Sailing Club. Marty Young and Peggy Pees are members of Scope, Medical Technology organization. Several girls are active in Scarlet and Gray, women's service organization, Buckeye Collegiennes drill team, Buckeye Band, University Chorus, and Women's Glee Club.

Theta claims membership in many campus honoraries. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary—Pat Morrison, Jean Mizer, Sally Casto, and Cara Minshall. Chimes, junior

women's honorary—Carol Gearhart. Delta Omicron, national professional music fraternity—Carol Gearhart, and Marianne Green. National Education Council—Fran Goschinski. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary—Sally Casto. Pi Lambda Delta, national education honorary—Cara Minshall.

The chapter was well represented on fraternity queen courts last spring. Marilyn Erlenbusch was on the TKE court and Emily Rinnert was TKE sweetheart for the second consecutive year! Barbara Jauchem was a member of the all-campus Pledge Princess Court and was Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen; her big sister, Fran Goschinski, was also on the Lambda Chi Court. Marty Cline was ATO sweetheart and Cara Minshall was Alpha Sigma Phi queen. Members of courts were Linda Warner, Delta Upsilon; Carolyn Frost, Phi Kappa Theta; and Sharon Cornille, Alpha Gamma Rho. Sandy Lowe was a candidate for Navy Ball Queen. Shirley Miller was the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Queen of Hearts. Twelve new trophies for Theta.

Although many individual chapter members have received campus recognition, Theta is known for its unity and group support of university activities. The chapter has filled quota for seven years; this year we have 33 new pledges, only six having a fall quarter point hour below a three point on a four point system. Many changes have been instituted in our pledge program. Mickey McDowell, our pledge trainer, has compiled a notebook containing the pledge schedule, addresses, Theta history, Theta traditions and National Council information. Pledge duty on Saturday morning has taken on a new meaning, for the pledges are working on nametags and party favors for next winter formal rush. The pledges found their big sisters after a treasure hunt at a slumber party with the entire chapter.



At a tea in the Δ Z house are (l. to r.), Jan Myers, Barb Varley, Carol Gearhart, Ann Hilf, Mrs. Landstrom, our housemother, Patty Brown, Kacy Haines, Carolyn Frost and Kitty Pearce.



New pledges work on picture books to aid in teaching deaf children in cooperation with the University. Other projects during their Saturday morning meetings are nametags and favors for next year's rush.



One of Theta's traditions (upper picture), is the passing of a candle when a girl is pinned or engaged. A ring is being passed in the circle while the chapter sings. The lower picture shows one half of the Theta dining room. One of the largest on campus, it easily holds the entire chapter of 107 girls on meeting night.

During May Week last spring Theta Chapter with Theta Chi fraternity won first place in the May Week Carnival Booth contest. We also won first in the Alpha Tau Omega Circus Party Skit Contest with a take-off on Homecoming Queen skits. This fall Theta received an honorable mention for our homecoming decorations.

One of the big events of our year is the Greek Week Interfraternity-Sorority Sing. In the last four years, Theta has placed first three times and second once. Our success can be attributed to the arrangements and direction of Cornelia Korney who has led the group each of these years. She received the American Guild of Musical Artists Award last year. She is a voice major and is taking a second degree in Education.

Theta is most proud of our scholastic rating among the sororities for Fall Quarter. We were third of 21 groups with a chapter accumulative point hour of 2.88. This is an area in which we have been constantly striving for improvement with a new scholarship program.

Theta is not only interested in campus activities but also in chapter activities. We are raising

money to buy an audiometer for the Columbus Speech and Hearing Center. Part of the money has been raised by shining shoes for fraternity men on Saturday mornings. The pledges are working on picture books to aid in the teaching of deaf children in cooperation with the university. As a combination of the philanthropic and social programs, Theta is constantly striving for better faculty-student relationship by having faculty members to dinner. Theta's social program includes an annual Big-Little Sister Christmas Party, D Z Dad luncheon where the fathers are honored, Mothers Tea, and the Spring Formal at which the outstanding senior is presented with the Dream Girl Trophy.

While activities, scholarship, philanthropies, standards, and social are integral parts of our sorority life, it is to traditions that we must turn to realize the true meaning of sisterhood. In order to convey a feeling of confidence and encouragement before their initiation, the active chapter sends each pledge a pink Killarney rose. Many girls carry a white Delta Zeta Bible in their weddings. When a girl is pinned or engaged, we pass a candle around a friendship circle. The girl involved is never revealed until she blows out the candle. The friendship circle, one of the most inspiring traditions, is the tie that binds our chapter into a united and lasting sisterhood.

A Word from the Dean

Congratulations to Theta chapter of Delta Zeta! We are honored and proud to have Delta Zeta on the campus of the Ohio State University. Through the 50 years of their history they have been an ever growing chapter and one that has consistently contributed to the Women's Panhellenic Association. Through excellent leadership of the internal affairs of their chapter by undergraduates, and untiring efforts of the alumnae, we have seen them become an effective force individually and collectively on our campus. It is gratifying to us that Delta Zeta, through THE LAMP, is honoring Theta Chapter of The Ohio State University.

Christine Y. Conaway

(MRS.) CHRISTINE Y. CONAWAY
Dean of Women



MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH
Founder . . . lives in Columbus



CAROLYN GALBRAITH
Granddaughter



JUDY MCCLANNAN
Great niece



MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN
Founder . . . died 1929

TWO PLEDGES ARE MEMBERS OF FOUNDERS' FAMILIES . . .

Theta's Tie with Tradition

by PEGGY PEES, © President

Tradition is one of the foundations of Delta Zeta. Too often we collegiates and alumnae lose sight of the inspiration that led to the founding of our sorority. In Theta Chapter, we have been very fortunate to pledge two girls who have helped our chapter become more aware of Delta Zeta traditions.

Carolyn Galbraith, granddaughter of Mary Collins Galbraith, and Judy McClannan, great-niece of Mabelle Minton Hagemann, have brought to us stories of our history and their own wonderful personalities that bring to mind the qualities which the founders themselves contributed to Delta Zeta.

Mary Collins Galbraith lives here in Columbus and recently helped Theta celebrate our fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. Galbraith taught school before she entered Miami University. At that time, Mrs. Hagemann was living in Oxford while attending school. Mrs. Galbraith told us that Dr. Guy Potter Benton, with the help of Julia Bishop, wrote the ritual and the constitution. Dr. Benton was the only man ever permitted to wear the Delta Zeta pin.

After teaching in Oxford and Michigan, Mrs. Galbraith settled in Columbus, Ohio. She interested several girls in Delta Zeta, and on January 21, 1911, Theta Chapter was founded, preceded only by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

In 1927 Mrs. Hagemann, who was then residing in Columbus, headed the committee that acquired the land on which was built the Delta Zeta

house, first sorority chapter house on campus. She was also instrumental in founding Epsilon Chapter at the University of Indiana. Within the next year, Delta Zeta mourned the death of Mabelle Minton. Mrs. Galbraith said that she would miss Mabelle more than words could express—she was a *sister* in Delta Zeta.

Carolyn Galbraith is the first granddaughter in Mary Collins' family. When her grandmother returned from the Fiftieth Anniversary of Delta Zeta held in New Orleans, Carolyn began to compile a scrapbook of all the Delta Zeta material. At this time, when she was in junior high school, she first realized what a sorority was and how much Delta Zeta had meant to her family. Judy McClannan has heard of Delta Zeta all her life, for most of her relatives are Delta Zetas.

Both Carolyn and Judy participated in the Delta Zeta winning selection for the intersorority-fraternity sing contest.

The high point in our year was Theta Chapter's Fiftieth Anniversary which we celebrated on February 4, 1961. Mrs. Galbraith ended her speech by saying, "We, the founders, began it; you, the alumnae, organized it; and you, the collegiates, must carry it on." As President of Theta at this half-century mark, I challenge the Delta Zetas of the present and the future to carry on the traditions of Delta Zeta, and to build from this strong foundation a sorority which is unsurpassed in the nation, to the end that, in another 50 years, our daughters can say again—Well done.

DZs in the



MIDGE HILL

In Texas: Houston's Outstanding Clubwoman of '60

Every year, *The Houston Press* selects its city's Outstanding Clubwoman to honor with a full-page spread of photos and story—1960's choice was Midge Pearce Hill, a five-foot brunette DZ dynamo.

Taking top priority in her many worthwhile community activities, Midge (it's no nickname) is President-Elect of the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter of Houston, and last year spearheaded a campaign to raise \$35,000 for research in 1961.

She helped to found the chapter after this mysterious and incurable disease caused her and husband Benton to lose the baby they had wanted so dearly, just a few years ago. She is now busy putting into bound form a manual for the home care of children suffering from the disease and organizing a permanent blood bank for C.F. patients.

A member of DZ's Delta Theta Chapter at University of Houston, Midge has been active in the Houston Alumnae Chapter and was Panhellenic delegate. She is also a sponsor and leader for her two daughters' groups in Camp Fire Girls, is active in their school and in church work.



MARY JO KURK

In Michigan: Youngest CCD in DZ History

Probably the youngest College Chapter Director in the history of Delta Zeta has just been appointed for Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Wayne State University in Detroit—she's Mary Jo Kurk, 22. She succeeds Mrs. Joy Wheeler, now Director of Michigan's Province VII.

Mary Jo became a chapter member while taking a two-year secretarial course at Wayne. Last semester she served as Alumnae Advisor to Standards and Social Committees, and in this capacity demonstrated her devotion and superior competency in advising and counseling an active chapter.

Also a champion roller skater, Mary Jo won the 2nd place title in the North American Senior Ladies' Speed Skating Competition last year. She holds the Roller Skating Gold Medal which is the proficiency achievement rating held only by five others in the U.S. This summer she hopes to achieve the Gold Medal in Dance, and if attained, she will be the only woman in the country with both gold medals.—by NANCY SANDACZ.



CAROL BUEGE

In Michigan: Coed Mother is "A" Student

"Found: One combination housewife, mother, hostess, honor student and secretary," was the beginning of a recent *Kalamazoo Gazette* feature with picture spread about Carol Schmitt Buege, senior at Western Michigan University.

A member of Gamma Pi Chapter, Carol was married at the end of her sophomore year, and daughter Michelle arrived last summer. Juggling cooking utensils, textbooks, and working 12 hours weekly, along with serving as president of Arista, top women's honorary, Carol also pleases her professors as she is an almost straight "A" student. She has maintained a 3.69 overall grade-point average!

An efficient organizer, Carol does not excel in her studies and extracurricular activities at the expense of her family—husband Mike, also a student, and their baby. She maintains that the key to getting everything done is careful planning—she's always making lists of chores and duties and actually follows them. Helpful neighbors, who baby sit, and willing classmates are also a great help.

Lamp - Light

In California: Civic Leader Adds New Laurels

Civic leader Helen Wetzel Pearce, of Oakland, is the perfect example of the adage, "if you want something done well, ask a busy person to do it." Her top civic job, at present, is the presidency of the Oakland Civic Music Association, with 2,000 members—it brings the finest music to Oakland in concert series.

In addition, Helen is on the Board of the Oakland Symphony Association, the Board of Directors of the Women's Division, Green Cross of Alameda County; vice president of the Green Cross National Foundation for this area; Civic Affairs Chairman for the Alameda Council of National Council of Catholic Women; Legislation Chairman of the Piedmont area Republican Women's Club; and a member of the Board of the St. Vincent's Day Home, a part of the United Crusade.

Helen's past work in many civic organizations was recognized in 1956 when she was crowned Oakland's Woman of the Year.—by OLIVE VANCE.



HELEN PEARCE

In California: Another Civic Leader Honored

Theo Sabin Ellison, of Bakersfield, was one of three women honored yearly by the Panhellenic Association of Kern County for outstanding community service. Since she's the first Delta Zeta to be chosen, and since the association is about 500 strong and represents 21 sororities, it's quite a feather in the cap of the Bakersfield Alumnae Chapter.

Theo's civic activities include presidency of the Assistance League of Bakersfield and membership on the board of Pro America. In addition, she's active in the East Bakersfield High School PTA (she has four sons, three of whom are still in school), and takes part in several phases of the American Association of University Women. She's also Delta Zeta's representative to Kern Panhellenic.

Theo was Delta Zeta's representative to the Los Angeles City Panhellenic while living in that area, and is an alumnus of Alpha Chi Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles.



THEO ELLISON

In Connecticut: Concert Pianist Makes Who's Who

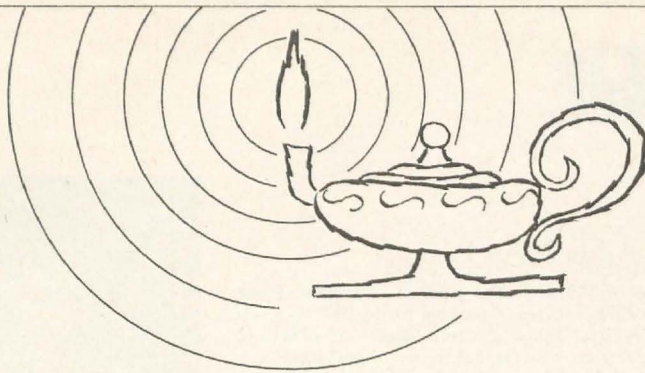
Just as Broadway has its "Music Man," Delta Zeta has its "music lady"—and in music circles in southern Connecticut and New York, the name, Ethel Mae Bishop, rings a high note indeed. A concert pianist and accompanist, who in private life is Mrs. William Gullette, of New Canaan, she is listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

She's a member of the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter, and traces her Delta Zeta roots to Gamma Chapter at the University of Minnesota. She's also a graduate of the famous Juilliard School of Music, in New York City, where she won four competitive scholarships and spent 14 years as voice accompanist. She went on to do private coaching, accompanying, and teaching in New York City as well as in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Gullette is still very active as accompanist, pianist, and duo-pianist, having played in many duo-piano concerts in New Canaan and other Southern Connecticut cities, as well as in New York.



ETHEL GULLETTE



Delta Zeta Honor Roll of Straight A Students

Special honor indeed goes to our straight A students listed below. This list for the Spring term 1960 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 exacting lists is responsible for the time lag involved.

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SPRING TERM, 1960

Alpha:	*Louise Kaiser		Marguerite Johnson
Epsilon:	Sally Pagen		Prella Mays
	Mary Fattu		*Susan Stark
	Bonita Richards		Barbara Williams
Tau:	Nancy Bittner	Gamma Iota:	Martha Ann Powell
Psi:	Ruth Dice	Gamma Omicron:	Rosaria Petroni
	Patricia Judy	Gamma Rho:	Rosalie Johnson
Alpha Delta:	Martha Mitchell	Gamma Tau:	*Sue Powell
Alpha Theta:	*Katherine Ann Gard	Gamma Omega:	Dec Milligan
Alpha Sigma:	Dora Harbin		Doris Steinmarch
	*Charlene Schilleci	Delta Theta:	Barbara Henkhaus
Alpha Pi:	Carol Sanders	Delta Lambda:	Rosemary Mills
Alpha Tau:	Carolyn Tull		*Barbara J. Wilkinson
Beta Alpha	Beverly Giordano	Delta Nu:	Eva Lucille Clark
	Ellen McMahon		Beverly Snetselaar
	Karen Peckham	Delta Chi:	*Karen Bakerville
	Maureen Rosso		Sandra Fonley
Beta Kappa:	*Jean Royer	Epsilon Alpha:	*Charla Jean Ruland
Beta Mu:	*Mattie Hall Munday	Epsilon Gamma:	Paula Bruce
Beta Sigma:	*Adrienne Hudler		Barbara Foster
Beta Tau:	Gail Schultz		Mary Rion
Beta Omega:	Ellen Tedesco	Epsilon Omicron:	*Sharlene Hobrock
	Elsie Villavecchia	Epsilon Rho:	*Judith Klamm
Gamma Beta:	*Joan Sinetti	Epsilon Upsilon:	*Freda Shope
Gamma Gamma:	*Marcia Aspinall	Zeta Gamma:	Adrianne Para
	*Barbara Maitland	Zeta Delta:	Betty Jean Thompson
	Jane Ann Warren	Zeta Kappa:	Sally Guthrie
Gamma Delta:	Louise Genter		Marilyn Hiller
Gamma Zeta:	Marcia Campbell		Joyce Stacy
	Connie Sue Collins		

* Number of previous terms student had Straight "A's"

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Nearly 1,000 guests at the Southern California Council's annual benefit, *Flame Fantasy*, watch fashion show and hear commentator Edith Head Ihnen (at microphone). Luncheon and show were held February 4 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

ADVENTURES IN FANTASYLAND

by ELIZABETH HARLER VAN STEENWYK, N-Eureka

Probably the largest single benefit given by a group of Delta Zetas, the Southern California Council's annual Flame Fantasy has produced \$25,000 for philanthropies in its five-year span. Here's how it's done.

February 4, 1961, Flame Fantasy for 1961 is over; February 5, 1961, Flame Fantasy for 1962 has begun. That's how it is in Southern California; the fabulous Fantasy glows on, day after day, year after year; a triumphant star in perpetual orbit.

Southern California Council had in the back of its collective heads the idea to present a luncheon fashion show for some time, but it wasn't

until April, 1956 that it was decided the time had arrived to present a benefit of this magnitude. Juanita Lightner Powell, Alpha Phi, had been involved with similar events in Kansas City and agreed to chairman the first meeting at least. Out of that first meeting, she became the first general chairman of the Fantasy. Several other eager and talented alums met with Juanita that first eventful day, including Beatrice Harris



1959—Flame Fantasy's theme was Mexican, and here Jane Gillis Troutman (left), chairman of the 1959 Flame Fantasy, greets fashion coordinator June Van Dyke and actor Jay Novello as a Western airlines stewardess looks on. Miss Van Dyke has done the fashion show for the Fantasy each year.



1960—Chairman Jolene Hinman de la Faent (left), talks with TV's Raymond Burr of the Perry Mason series and Gail Patrick Jackson, Delta Zeta who is executive producer of the series. Mr. Burr and Mrs. Jackson did the commentary on the 1960 fashion show.

1961—Chairman Ruth Heinemann Walsh and mistress of ceremonies Lou Hoover (l. to r.), stand behind Dr. William Grishaw, director of the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic, and Mrs. Louise O. Simonson, executive secretary of the Clinic. The Clinic's camp for diabetic children is a major beneficiary of the Flame Fantasy.



Bystrom, I-Minnesota, who is the originator of the name, "Flame Fantasy," and Grayce Leach Handy, A B-Illinois; Mary Hacket Koehler, A B-Illinois; Jane Gillis Troutman, A I-U.S.C. and Jolene Hinman de la Faent, A X-UCLA.

From that first get together, an iridescent idea was born and in the months that followed, other Delta Zetas met to breathe life into the idea, to mold and nurture it, to give it wings and set it free. The idea was, of course, Flame Fantasy.

Many meetings were held those first months; held for a few hours or for the better part of the day or the evening in homes, cars, at Lindy's, Schwab's Pharmacy, on the east side, west side and all around the town.

And with the meetings came as many problems. How do you give a fashion show, anyway? What shall we have for a grand prize? What shall we have for dessert? How do you fill out the tax forms?

Let's talk about the fashion show part of the benefit a moment. At first the alums planned to coordinate it themselves, but decided, on good advice, to obtain the services of a professional coordinator, a step we've never regretted and highly recommend to anyone planning an event of this kind. For the last three Fantasies, we have been associated with June Van Dyke, a talented, lovely lass who packages our entire fashion show for us. This package includes hiring the models, selecting the fashions from the designers' collections, writing the commentary and, this year, June found she had an unexpected last minute task. A French poodle went AWOL right before his grand entrance in the show and June had a frantic moment finding a replacement. Don't ask how she did it, no one will ever know, but the canine stand in was a howling success.

The decorations, always an integral part of the event, have, at times, presented moments of passionate perturbation. The night before the first Fantasy in 1957, the Beverly Hills Fire Department refused to give permission to light the huge candles in the middle of each table centerpiece because the bases were not large enough. Dawn found haggard, but determined, DZs remaking every centerpiece according to the specs of the fire department. The decor of that first benefit, a fragile butterfly hovering over a beckoning flame, is one of the rare never-to-be-forgotten memories we'll all cherish.

The decorations are important because they are the visual aspect of the benefit's theme. 1959, for instance, found us with a grand prize of two airline tickets to Mexico City. What a natural to decorate. A serape draped burro, with a sombrero perched atop his head, lazily watched Gail Patrick Jackson and actor Raymond Burr comment on the parade of fashions.

1960 found two lucky people going to Canada via the grand prize route. Again, the decorations carried the theme visually, for the Canadian blue iris and gold maple leaves blended for effective centerpieces and actor Richard Simmons, who plays Sergeant Preston of the Yukon, a Royal Canadian Mountie, on TV, helped select winning opportunity tickets. Charles le Maire, who has nothing to do with Canada to this writer's knowledge, but is an extraordinary designer, was the suave fashion commentator.

This year, on February 4, our theme was "A Return to Elegance," and what a truly elegant afternoon it was. Edith Head Ihnen, convention initiate for 1960, was commentator and invited us to a simulated cocktail party wherein the models represented movie stars wearing clothes she'd designed for their picture wardrobes. Other leading California designers were also represented in the showing of their couturier fashions. John Willis, a California television personality, appeared, resplendent in tux, to announce lucky numbers of opportunity tickets. The grand prize, this year, was a White Fox Fur stole.

Vital statistics department: total number of persons attending the five Flame Fantasies is 4,427. Total amount donated to Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic children is \$21,700. A sum of \$3,461.87 has been given to Gallaudet College, Carville, Chimes Fund and Housing Fund throughout the years. Chairmen for the five years are: Juanita Lightner Powell, Alpha Phi, 1957; Mary Hackett Koehler, A B-Illinois, 1958; Jane Gillis Troutman, A I-USC, 1959; Jolene Hinman de la Faent, A X-UCLA, 1960 and Ruth Heine-mann Walsh, A X-UCLA, 1961.

There were many thousands of women hours contributed by DZs to each Flame Fantasy, some of it very unglamorous physical labor. Thousands of patron letters have been typed, hundreds of gifts wrapped with loving hands for the winning opportunity tickets, invitations by the carload addressed and stamped. There was disappointment and at times, despair over the setbacks, but at no time did anyone falter or quit. At no time did someone fail to find an ounce of humor to smile about, a measure of courage to pick up the pieces and go on, a heartfelt of hope to keep us ever mindful of our goal.

By far the most important problem to solve and yet the easiest and most rewarding was the problem of choosing a philanthropy. It was agreed that the group wanted to work for the benefit of children, and after hearing several speakers and conducting a number of inquiries into various organizations, we began an association with the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic to benefit their Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic chil-



Edith Head Ihnen, 1960 DZ convention initiate, did the fashion show commentary this year. Here she is (l.) with her friend Gail Patrick Jackson.

dren; an association which has become a personal and inspiring part of each Delta Zeta's life who works on the Fantasy.

Because camps for children with diabetes are considered an important phase of modern diabetic care, the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic

Grayce Handy (l.), in charge of patronesses, and Lou Hoover, mistress of ceremonies, light candles at the 1961 Flame Fantasy.



founded Uni-Betic Camp in 1941. Except for the intervening war years, the camp has subsequently been held each summer for a two week period in the Barton Flats area of the San Bernardino mountains of Southern California at the campsite owned by the University Religious Conference.

A director of the Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic and head of the medical staff at Uni-Betic Camp is Dr. William H. Grishaw, formerly Chief of Metabolic Diseases at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. Dr. Grishaw has pointed out that the principal reason for a special camp for these children is to give the youngsters an opportunity for group living that is so frequently impossible for them.

The permanent medical staff is composed of Drs. John Masson, Eugene Berman and Maria Roldan; assisted by two residents from the Children's Hospital and three dietitians.

Constant medical supervision is extremely necessary in the life of the child with diabetes. At camp, laboratory tests and medical observation are the bases for determining the fundamental management of the diabetic, which consists of the proper balance of diet, insulin and exercise.

At each meal, food portions are carefully weighed. Diets are set up in different groups by the dietitians and the children assigned according to their individual requirements.

Each morning before breakfast, the children line up in front of the hospital for their insulin shots. Day to day records are kept so that progress may be noted.

The simplest illnesses may complicate diabetes and these complications require constant vigilance on the part of the medical staff as well as the camp counselors.

Diabetic children also often present the problem of psychological adjustment. Because of the rigid restrictions for everyday living, the child is forced into the limelight of constant attention. An extremely self centered attitude may develop and a feeling of being different thus assumes too great a proportion of his or her thinking.

Camps such as Uni-Betic Camp are found to be one of the best mediums for combating this situation. Here, the children can live with others who have the same problem. In this way, the basis is provided for learning normal group living as well as how to adjust to a situation that must be faced throughout his or her life.

Camp is also important to parents. When their youngsters go to camp, father and mother gain a two weeks' vacation too, from that twenty-four hour, 365 days a year vigil they have to maintain over their diabetic child.

Building was completed last summer at Uni-Betic Camp on a second camp for older or teen

age children. Several building projects completed at the new camp were a lodge, hospital building and showers installed next to the site of a projected swimming pool. Work has begun on two new living units bringing the total number to eight which will house sixty four teen agers next summer.

Building of the new or upper camp has permitted an advanced program of self expression in activities conducive to group living to be carried out. Each of the units of teen agers selected representatives who constituted a "Board," where plans were discussed and activities outlined. Last summer's program centered around the theme of the Olympics, and the children adapted the idea to sports, with each unit participating as a different country. Evening entertainment and group discussions were further adapted to the Olympic theme.

The Southern California Council has contributed in great measure to the building of this second camp for older children through the Fantasies. It's a tangible fruit of our labor, one which has been seen by a group of DZs who visited camp last summer.

How to give a Flame Fantasy in your area? Not simple, not easy, but then what DZ would want it that way?

First, choose a chairman of dynamic leadership and unswerving devotion.

Then, select a philanthropy which needs you and, more important, which you need for inspiration and for an opportunity to serve.

Choose an appropriate time and place, the most elegant restaurant or hotel on Flame Fantasy day, the first Saturday of February.

Obtain a permit from the Department of Social Welfare in your city. Sharpen your pencils and prepare to do battle with the necessary tax forms.

Choose a theme that is unique and will lend itself well to decorations and program.

If there are professional fashion coordinators in your vicinity, utilize their services. Ask celebrities to participate in the program.

Start the publicity far in advance of the event. Make everyone Flame Fantasy conscious. Use all media; newspapers, radio, TV. Invite the press to your event and glow in the reflection of their compliments.

That all? No, there's always more, but it would ruin the excitement, the awe, the suspense, the sheer drama of doing-it-yourself to reveal any more. There's only one place to start and that's at the beginning and there's only one moment of initiation and it's arrived. Make this Delta Zeta's most incandescent year; from border to border, ocean to ocean, Flame Fantasies glowing brightly for all to see.

Match, anyone?

News of Our Alumnae Chapters



A WESTERN HAT DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR HER IS MODELED BY EDITH HEAD (second from left), 1960 DZ convention initiate and Hollywood designer, at a Houston (Texas) Alumnae tea. The hat is decorated with a map of Texas and a large star. More than 250 alumnae, collegiates, mothers and special guests attended the Houston tea in Miss Head's honor. Miss Head won an Oscar in last month's Academy Award presentations for her costume design in "The Facts of Life."

Alumnæ Keep Busy With Fun, Philanthropy

Los Angeles alumnæ members have really been on the move. They have been sharing experiences of their travel with members. One woman traveled from Hawaiian beaches to the rapids of the Colorado River. One recently returned from a three-month vacation in the Orient. These women also heard a first-hand account of a visit to the Congo made by two members a year ago.

Berea, Ohio, women are quite proud of their poet member. The following appeared in a recent directory:

Love and understanding,
Through the ravages of time,
Have kept our lamp a'burning,
The task is yours and mine,
To keep that light forever bright,
For all the world to see,
So every worthy coed will
A Delta Zeta be.

—MARY LOU THOMAS, B X, *Wittenberg*

The Gamma Xi chapter house at Las Cruces, N.M., received \$200 from **Phoenix** alumnæ. The money will go toward the furnishing of a bedroom which will be named after Mrs. Helen Noplop, National President, Phoenix alumnæ member.

Shades of our childhood! **Aurora (Ill.)** alumnæ participated in the local Salvation Army doll dressing contest. After the dolls were dressed, they were distributed to the underprivileged children in the area.

Who doesn't love homemade bread? And, **Grand Rapids (Mich.)** alumnæ have capitalized on this love by sponsoring a "Home Made" bread sale. The first attempt was so successful that the women have decided to have several sales like it throughout the year.

Beaumont, Tex., alumnæ were hostesses at the Annual Panhellenic Tea for NPC pledges. For the first time in the history of the annual tea, the group was too large for a single person's home. As a result it was held in the local Business and Professional Men's Club.

Thanks to **Greencastle, Ind.**, women's activities, Delta chapter girls (at DePauw) have new



A chuckwagon dinner-barn dance was one of the highlights of the season for Seattle alumnæ. Shown here preparing for it are Mrs. Henry Nollan, president, Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. J. H. West.

dishes and silverware. Funds amounting to \$165 were raised by a fall rummage sale.

The highlight of the year for **Tampa, Fla.**, alumnæ was the adoption of Curtis Hixon Rehabilitation center at Tampa General Hospital. To date the women have sponsored three tours of the center and each has been well attended. The center will be dedicated this Spring.

All sorts of fund raising projects—and successful ones, at that—have been on the agenda of **Toledo, Ohio**, alumnæ. Among these projects are the sale of Tupperware, candles, a silent auction, and a \$1 per person book review.

Needles flew and sewing machines hummed as members of **South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.**, alumnæ chapter made stuffed clowns for the pediatrics wards of local hospitals.

After seeing the movie "The Glass Wall" and meeting at the Milwaukee Society of Hearing, **Milwaukee** alumnæ donated proceeds from a benefit bridge party to that group.

Each month a patient at Carville receives a letter from a different member of the **Marshall, Mo.**, alumnæ chapter. As a group, the women also send birthday remembrances and gifts.

Collecting books by **Iowa City** alumnæ throughout the year continues until spring, when the books are donated to the Oakdale Sanatorium. An unusual philanthropy was discovered this year by one member. Through her contact



BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, *alumnæ and collegiates from Alpha Pi (Howard College), play Santa Claus to girls at the Mercy Home. Each girl received many gifts, and many items were donated for the house itself. The alumnæ plan to repeat this year.*



AURORA, ILLINOIS, *Alumnæ provided a Delta Zeta Santa Claus at their annual Christmas party for mentally and physically handicapped children. With the children are Alumnæ President Gloria Bender, N-Knox.*



Christmas glowed with extra brightness for Los Angeles City alumnæ who donated toys to city adoption centers. Here Leora Murphy and Helen Clark present the gifts to Walter A. Heath, director of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoption.

with the social service bureau, she learned of the needy families in the area and an effort is being made by the chapter to help them.

The **Indianapolis** women are also writing to a Carville patient. As another project, three hair dryers were donated to the Y-Teen girls at the deaf school.

A traveling dessert is the latest money making project of **Austin, Texas,** alumnæ. The holder of the dessert box bakes her specialty and transports it in the dessert box to another alumna. The new holder of the box repeats the process. The recipient of the dessert also adds the monetary value of the dessert she received before passing along her own specialty.

Fort Worth, Texas, alumnæ are well-represented in that city's Panhellenic board. They have both President and 1st Vice-President on the board. It will be 16 years before this happens again.

All through the year, **Pasadena-Foothills** alumnæ give much time to the Pasadena Braille Society, shopping for the members, supervising booths on White Cane Day, etc. The big event of the year is the annual Valentine luncheon, and once again it was a memorable and cherished event.

The primary aim of the **Marin County, Calif.,** women this year has been to present a program of interest to all local alumnæ. Both day and evening meetings covered flower arranging, cake decorating, dessert-bridge, and luncheon meetings.

The Santa Clara County hard of hearing classes

will be better informed, thanks to a set of encyclopedias, donated by **San Jose, Calif.,** alumnæ. Funds were raised through a rummage sale and holiday decorations raffle.

A whopping \$600 was donated to Epsilon Epsilon at Fresno State by **Fresno** alumnæ, after a "Gay 20's" bazaar.

Mrs. Norma Henderson, member of the **St. Louis, Mo.,** alumnæ chapter, has recently been named the D.A.R. National Defense Chairman of Missouri.

The **Rockford, Ill.,** alumnæ group's local project is making teaching aids for the School of Home, a school for retarded children. The women make cut-out flannel boards and prepared pictures. In return, the director and two instructors from the school gave a panel discussion at a later meeting.

Fifty jolly red, white and blue aprons were used as table prizes at the **Akron, Ohio,** alumnæ benefit bridge party.

Benefit bridge, a rummage sale, plus other money making projects are all helping toward the scholarship given each year by **Chicago** alumnæ to a junior girl at Northwestern University.

The annual holiday luncheon for **Portland, Ore.,** alumnæ was attended by more than 100. Guest speaker was Robert L. Bogue, member of the UN's World Health Organization. Earlier in the year, women toured radio station KWJJ, owned by a member and her husband. Guests for the day were girls from the Washington State school for the deaf.

These happy children are students of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California. The clinic is a philanthropy of that city's Delta Zeta alumnæ, who raise money yearly for this benefit.

BEREA, OHIO, *Alumnæ close a meeting with a traditional candle-lighting service. The service followed a talk by Dorothy McKelvey, historian at Baldwin-Wallace College.*

HAWAII-bound this summer? Perhaps you can join the Honolulu alumnæ, pictured above, for their annual get-together of visitors and residents. If so, contact Mrs. C. D. Stevenson, 2110 Kakea Place, Honolulu 14.





NATALIE DICKINSON BELEW (center), president of San Joaquin Valley, California, Alumnae, enjoys tea with two collegiates at the annual tea for collegiates and their mothers given by the alumnae. Kathy Mettler (left), is from Mu chapter at the University of California at Berkeley and Brenda Harris is from Gamma Lambda chapter at San Jose State.



MISS REBECCA BROWN (right), principal of the Grand Rapids Oral School for the Deaf, explains the use of sound cards to Mrs. Philip H. Chichester (center), and Mrs. Robert T. Braun, members of the Grand Rapids Alumnae chapter. The Oral School of the Deaf is one of the philanthropies of the Grand Rapids group for which they raise money each year.

Sacramento, Calif., alumnae helped brighten Thanksgiving for the residents of the Sacramento County Men's Home for the Aged. Women prepared table decorations and sent flowers. Later in the season a fashion show was held, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

A program entitled "Around The World In 60 Minutes" helped **Birmingham, Ala.**, alumnae raise funds for the Mercy Home Christmas party. \$140 was raised for this project. \$90 more was added through the sale of fruitcakes.

As a continuous money making project to support the local philanthropy, a deaf school in Santa Ana, Calif., **Orange County** women sold chances on homemade pastry at each meeting. Whoever wins the prize must prepare the prize for the next meeting.

The **Ames-Boone, Iowa**, alumnae entertained husbands, friends, collegiate members and pledges at a Christmas buffet at the chapter house. Four card tables were given to the chapter.

Dayton, Ohio, alumnae have many organizations on the list of philanthropic projects. Among them are Shawen Acres, a children's home, a needy Delta Zeta family, the kindergarten department of speech and hearing, the Kennedy School for the Deaf, the Valley Day school, and of course, Alpha chapter. Funds for these projects are raised through the annual bridge party and the sales of candles and ribbons.

The members of the **Alva, Okla.**, alumnae chapter have agreed to use their individual talents to raise or earn \$2 each for the treasury. Talents are fancy baking, artwork, crocheting, and baby sitting. It is proving very successful and can be done at the convenience of the individual members.

Jauntily dressed dolls, sporting clothes sewed by members, provided a clever style show at a **Quint City, Ill.-Iowa**, alumnae meeting. The dolls were then sent to the Christian Friendliness Association for distribution to the under-privileged children of the area.

In the philanthropic line, **Kansas City** alumnae are working with the Kansas City Hearing Society. Every Monday night a speech lesson is given to teen-age children. After the lesson, the children visit with the women and share refreshments and activities. This is also being conducted on an individual basis for older students.

Cleveland Westside women have been indeed busy. They made 250 flash cards for the deaf at the Junior High School in Lakewood; 150 combination place cards and dance programs for a Valentine's party at Cleveland State Hospital; they donated money to Gamma Alpha's new decorating expenses; they also donated evening shoes, dresses, an electric hot plate and electric corn popper to the girls at the Detention Home.

Elgin, Ill., women's project of the Women at Hawley Cottage at the Elgin State Mental Hospital continues. A steam and dry iron and a typewriter table were donated at Christmas. Funds for this project were raised through a Christmas sale of homemade items.

The **Northeastern New Jersey** alumnae "Guest Night-Hobby Sale" was a big financial success. Further funds were raised at a white elephant sale.

Muncie, Ind. area women netted a substantial amount at a two day rummage sale held in that city.

New Orleans alumnae entertained husbands

and dates at dinner in the Napoleon Bonaparte room in the Royal Orleans hotel in the Vieux Carré. Everyone enjoyed the atmosphere in the newly constructed replica of the historic St. Louis Hotel.

Proceeds from a telephone bridge were used by **Kalamazoo**, Mich., alumnae to purchase hearing equipment for the children at the Upjohn School for Handicapped Children.

With funds raised from a jewelry party and the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings, **Baltimore** alumnae were able to donate \$25 each to the Navajo Indians and aged patients at the City Hospital.

An entire meeting of **Hartford**, Conn., alumnae was devoted to making clown favors for tray decorations for the residents of the Newington Crippled Children's Hospital.

Gifts and money were collected by **Salem**, Ore., alumnae for the Oregon School for the Deaf.

Boston alumnae have adopted 16 elderly people at the New England Home for Deaf Mutes. Jars of candy were sent to each at Christmas. Later Valentines, birthdays, and Easter greetings were also sent.

A new service has been taken on by **Long Beach**, Calif., alumnae . . . the distribution of library books to shut-ins. This project is helped along by a member who is assistant librarian in the Long Beach Public Library.

San Francisco Bay Area alumnae participated in Merrick Hospital's "Holiday Fair."

They presented \$200 to this project.

Wilmington, Del., area women are planning a benefit card party. Aside from door prizes, hats will be sold at \$3.98. Values range to \$19.98. Money raised at the party will be added to the hearing aid fund.

North Suburban (Ill.) chapter is excited over their annual summer benefit to be held next month—a performance of "Guys and Dolls" starring Sheila and Gordon MacRae. Proceeds will go to the Holiday Home at Lake Geneva, Wis., a summer camp for diabetic children.

TWO WOMEN HONORED for outstanding work in the YWCA teen-age program hold awards given at a meeting of the Cheyenne, Wyoming, alumnae. On the left is Mary Read Rogers, first to receive the award, which is for the outstanding Cheyenne woman of the year. On the right is this year's winner, Faith Waldmann.



In the Magazines . . .

The Saturday Evening Post—for January 7, 1961, featured an article on Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D., Ore.) entitled "Madam Senator from Oregon." The article, by Robert Cahn, pictures Mrs. Neuberger as the individualist she is, recalls her background, and describes the campaign she undertook for the November 8 election. Accompanying the article are several pictures illustrating incidents which have now become familiar in the repeating: Mrs. Neuberger demonstrating the tediousness of coloring old-fashioned margarine in the Oregon state legislature when she was attempting to get legislation to legalize the sale of colored margarine; Mrs. Neuberger modelling a bathing suit several years ago in a Washington fashion show when her husband Richard was then a Senator from Oregon (one of the nation's leading bathing suit manufacturers is headquartered in Oregon); and Mrs. Neuberger with her much-travelled pet cat Muffet. Maurine Brown Neuberger spent her college days at the University of Oregon where she became a member of Omega chapter. Still maintaining an active interest in Delta Zeta as her busy schedule permits, Mrs. Neuberger was a contributor to the silver service presented to the new Zeta Mu chapter at Portland State College, Portland, Oregon, in February.

In the Saturday Review—for January 28, 1961, the leading article entitled "The Desperate World of the Senior Citizen" is written by husband-and-wife team Robert and Leona Train Reinow. Mrs. Reinow is a Delta Zeta from Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota. The Reinows team up on writing magazine articles on various current events, and Dr. Reinow is the author of several books on government. The *Saturday Review* article describes the plight of the "senior citizens" of this country—some 16,000,000 oldsters who constitute a politically important group. One of the Reinows' major points in the article is to urge that some governmental action be taken to aid those who need health care, financial independence, or just a feeling of being important and needed—but that such action not be of the sort that would merely be a political vote-getting program. Much of what the oldsters need, the Reinows say, is more in terms of self-respect rather than material wants.



Participating in Wilmington's Founders' Day candle-lighting are (l. to r.), Mrs. Robert Yeatman, alumnae vice president; Jane Popovich; Kay Witter; Mrs. Richard Fehnel, alumnae president; Mrs. Paul Hagstrom; Mrs. Eugene Wilfert, and Mrs. Harry T. Smith.



NASHVILLE Alumnae each dress in the style depicting the year her chapter was started, for the Founders' Day Banquet. These fashionable ladies are (l. to r.), Mrs. H. C. Donaldson, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, Mrs. W. N. Pearre, Mrs. C. L. Daugherty.

Founders' Day Activities

Chicago, Illinois—

This group met at the Prudential Building. Guest of honor was Elizabeth Schireling, who received the Order of the Golden Rose. She is a graduate of De Pauw, Delta chapter.

Sacramento, California—

Highlight of the luncheon was the lovely initiation ceremony of new members, conducted by Delta Chi, Chico State.

Birmingham, Alabama—

Mrs. James Sizemore, Dean of Women, Howard College, was guest speaker for the nearly 100 members in attendance. Mildred Brinker McClellan, AXi '28, was honored as the local Woman of the Year.

Ames-Boone, Iowa—

Delta Zeta activities and alumnae shared refreshments at the chapter house. The actives presented the Florence Forbes award to Mrs. Herbert Harmison, Jr. This award is given annually to the alumna who has done the most for the college chapter.

Northeastern New Jersey—

All alumnae and collegiates from Province II celebrated at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York. The program included a talk by Evelyn Adams Costello and a candlelight ceremony.

New Orleans, Louisiana—

Alumnae and collegiates gathered at Lenfant's Boulevard Room, where pledges presented the entertainment. Sonja Romanowski received the award for the most valuable member of BU chapter.

Orlando-Winter Park, Florida—

Martha R. Tinsley, third national president of DZ, spoke at this luncheon. As a 50-year member she was presented with the Order of the Golden Rose. (See her story on page 32.)

Baltimore, Maryland—

The Penn Hotel in Towson was the site of the Baltimore Founders' Day meeting.

Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.—

Edith Allen Brown, National Director of House Corporations, was the guest speaker at the San Francisco Bay area alumnae Founders' Day, at Mu chapter house, University of California at Berkeley.

Portland, Oregon—

After a week's round of coffees, Founders' Day was marked at a luncheon where Arlene Davis was celebrated as Woman of the Year.

Phoenix, Arizona—

Helen Woodruff Nolop, National President, was guest speaker at the Green Gables restaurant in Phoenix.

Toledo, Ohio—

An evening dessert was held to commemorate Founders' Day. President of GM chapter told of her convention experiences.

Marshall, Missouri—

A candlelight ceremony and group singing comprised the program when alumnae and GG chapter gathered at Missouri Valley College.

Fort Worth, Texas—

Mrs. H. G. Stallworth, Alumnae Province Director, was the speaker at the luncheon at the Wedgewood Country club.

Rockford, Illinois—

Mrs. Ray Wilder presented a program on "Highlights" at the Mayflower Restaurant.

Akron, Ohio—

An unusually large group of Akron Delta Zetas gathered at the Firestone Country Club to hear an address by Dr. W. Leslie Garnett, DZ who is professor of English at Kent State.

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Helen Stover Vickers (Mrs. Jack) '14, 1959

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EPSILON

Bernice Hickman Hildebrand (Mrs. M. A.) '16x
Clyde Lyndall Jacobs Spencer (Mrs. Carl) '25

ZETA

Olive Joy '19, 1-24-61

ETA

Mabel Evans Meyers (Mrs. Charles) '12x, Sept. '60

PI

Mildred Alice Payne Wroughton (Mrs. Floyd) '26x

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Mima Babington '38, 12-30-60
Thelma Lorena Hopper Higgins (Mrs. John D.) '23

PHI

Helen Johnson '33, 1957

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ALPHA GAMMA

Mary Silver Roberts (Mrs. J. B.) '33x, Sept. '59

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12-25-60
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In Memoriam

Sabina Therisa Murray—Executive Secretary for Delta Zeta from 1926 to 1928, Miss Murray died in May 1960 in Waukesha, Wisconsin. She graduated from Cornell University and did graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin. She entered social work in 1939 and became a district supervisor for the Wisconsin welfare department's division of children and youth. In 1951 she became executive secretary of the Waukegan, Ill., family service agency and then returned to Waukesha upon her retirement in 1958.

Eileen Paskovics—A May, 1960, honor graduate of Concord College, Athens, W.Va., Eileen Paskovics was killed in an automobile accident in Charlottesville, Va., in November 1960. She was editor-in-chief of the Concord newspaper, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Cardinal Key honoraries. She received the scholarship award at the 1960 West Virginia State Day and was doing graduate work at the University of Virginia at the time of the accident.

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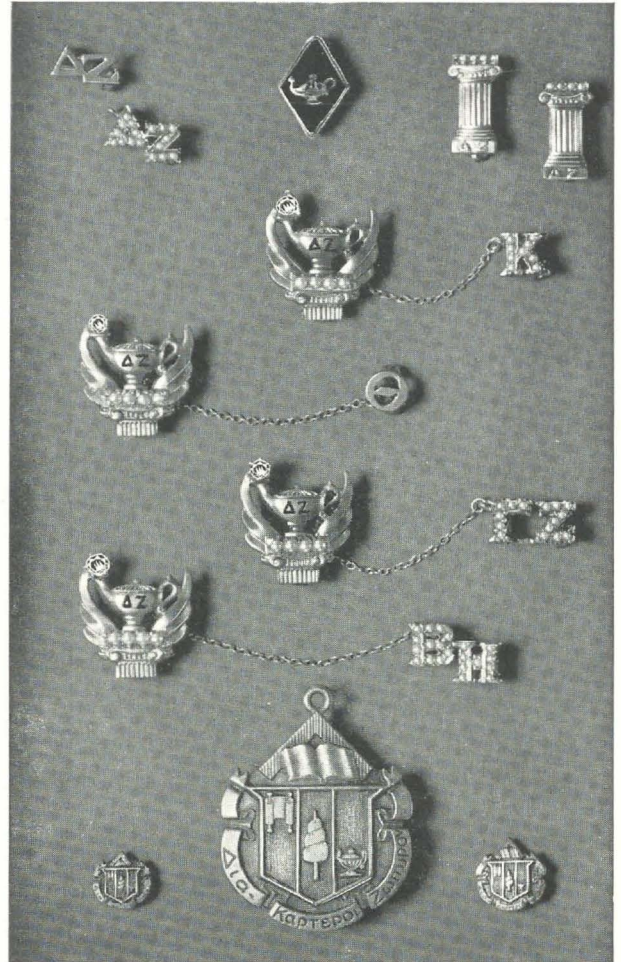
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