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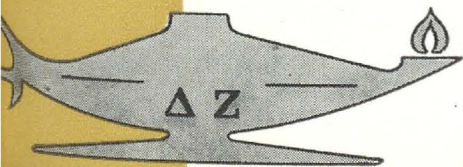
THE LAMP

of DELTA ZETA



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National Convention
Adventure in Friendship
New Chapter for Minnesota





A thought
or two
from Vi . . .

WHEN you look into a mirror, have you ever thought "I am Delta Zeta?" Usually one hears "I am *a* Delta Zeta."

There is a vast difference in the omission of the article "a." As Delta Zeta you exemplify to the membership, and even more, to the general public, the sorority itself.

To say "I am Delta Zeta" increases one's sense of responsibility immeasurably. To the public you are Delta Zeta. Whether alumna or college member you alone create the image of Delta Zeta and, indeed, the entire fraternity system.

Too often in recent years the fraternity system has suffered from isolated infractions of the standards of moral worth and intellectual achievement. The magnification of these infractions has spread a misty shroud around all the long proven values in fraternity membership. Being human beings, errors in judgment can occur, but the challenges against us seem to be unjustified.

We may have failed to defend our position but we can confidently meet these situations by sincere individual effort in academic areas, in community responsibility, and especially in the example of our deep rooted friendship and loyalty.

You are Delta Zeta. . . . You image sorority. . . . You can preserve the system through articulate expression and disciplined action. Remember always to say "I am Delta Zeta" and remember the implication.

fraternally,

Violet S. Whitfield

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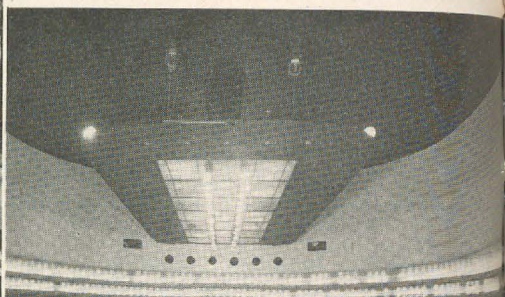
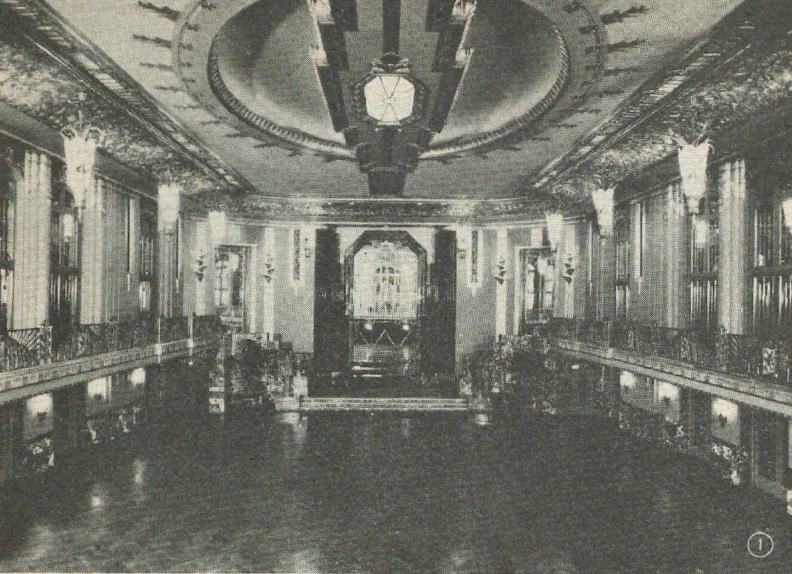
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Wendy wearing suit and coat ensemble with which she won.

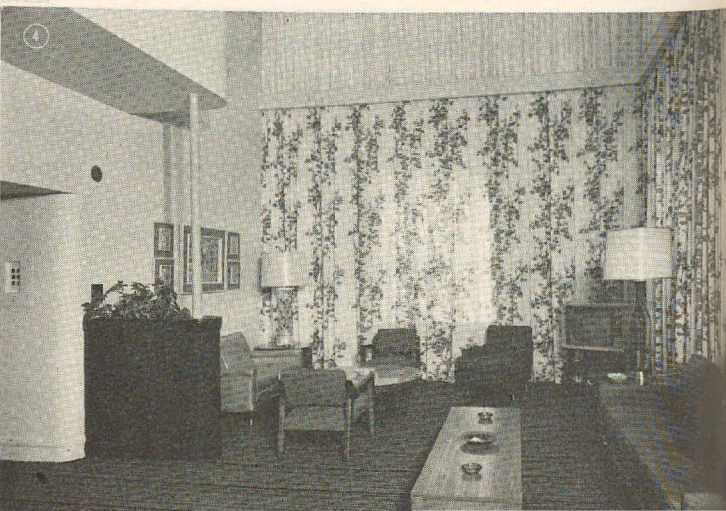
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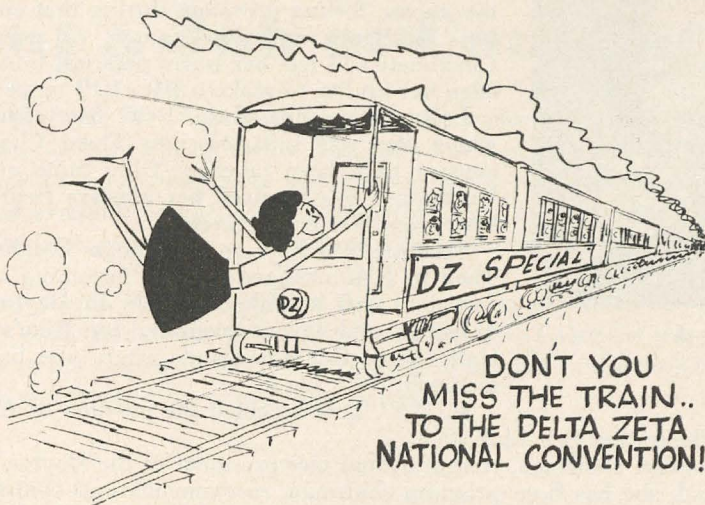
The pretty Delta Zeta lass in the archway must have a touch of Spring fever. At least it looks that way to us. Of course, it could be that Wendy Morck's mind isn't on her studies because it's still on the 18-day trip to Paris she made last Summer. The trip was part of her prize as Grand Prize Winner in the Singer Sewing Machine Contest. Wendy is a member of Gamma Lambda Chapter at San Jose State College, Cal. Her expert workmanship on a suit and coat ensemble won her the trip to Paris for two. Her sister Sandy, now a Gamma Lambda pledge, accompanied her. Wendy, as a member of the Mademoiselle College Board, is now competing for one of twenty guest editorships offered by the magazine. The grand prize also included a \$1,000 scholarship which will be put to good use by Wendy who has maintained a 3.66 average out of a possible 4, while at San Jose. This DZ is active on campus and in the chapter and her DZ sisters are justly proud of her



Netherland Hilton Hotel

Rising 29 stories in downtown Cincinnati, the Netherland Hilton is one of the country's finest hotels. All its 800 outside rooms are equipped with tub and showers, radio, T. Delta Zetas will be meeting in the Hall of Mirrors (photo 1), one of America's most beautiful ballrooms. The Pavilion Caprice (photo 2) will be a perfect setting for convention banquets and at the end of the day a room such as the one in photo 4 will welcome you back. Photo 3 shows the outside of the hotel.





Cincinnati bound
 On wing, rail or wheel
 Naturally enthusiastic
 Very sure of its appeal
 Eager to meet
 New friends and old
 Tell everyone you're going
 Invite them all—be bold
 Our Delta Zeta convention
 Needs everyone's attention

NOTHING could be of more interest to a Delta Zeta in June, 1964 than our 28th National Convention. The setting in the lovely valley of the Ohio River is eye appealing, and the hotel situated in downtown Cincinnati has pleasant meeting rooms and all of the facilities needed for a successful convention.

The attractive two-story Hall of Mirrors which will house most general sessions is spacious and fully carpeted. It will be a particularly fine place in which to hold Memorial and Initiation services.

A banquet hall where everyone can see and hear with ease is a dream come true in the Netherland Hilton's Pavillon Caprice. Here, raised tiers at the rear and the sides make viewing a pleasure. DZ exhibits and press books will be located in the North Hall

which for our purposes will be divided into two large rooms making it easy to study the exhibits and then view the press books after they have been judged. Our workshops and firesides are equally well housed in nicely decorated, carpeted rooms.

In addition to all of this, the chef has promised us some interesting meals. Nothing more is needed to make this a perfect convention but Delta Zetas and more Delta Zetas.

The spirit, the fun, the friendliness that is Delta Zeta is never more in evidence than it is at a national convention. To be a Delta Zeta and never have attended such an event is to be only half a Delta Zeta. State Days, Province Conventions and leaders meetings are wonderful but they only lead the way to what surpasses them all—A DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION. Come one—come all—and let

"Convention light anew
 The flame of friendship true,
 The joy we'll have in knowing you
 Will last our whole lives through."



Lois Schrank

WE PROUDLY PRESENT:

Lois Westerman Schrank, the 1964 Convention Chairman! DZs who were at the Mackinac Convention in 1950 remember the at-ease feeling prevalent during that convention because of Lois' efficiency and good-humor. All who will meet her in Cincinnati will feel her warm personal touch and will acknowledge her ability to make a BIG JOB move with precision.

Lois was graduated in 1936 from Ohio State University where she was initiated into Theta Chapter. Her graduate courses have been taken at Ohio State and Western Reserve University. She received her Masters Degree in Studio Art in 1962 from Western Reserve.

She taught school in Cuyahoga Heights after graduation. Then in 1946 changed careers, becoming a member of the advertising staff at Rike Kumlers in Dayton. She did fashion drawings and layout planning for Rike's and later for The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland, where she became a department manager.

In 1957, Lois accepted the position of Art Consultant in the Cleveland Heights Elementary School System.

She served as program chairman, treasurer, and vice-president of the Dayton Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter. In Cleveland, she has been program chairman, recommendations chairman, and vice-president. Lois was Province Director for Province V, South from 1950-1952. She hasn't missed an Ohio State Day since 1948.

In 1958, Lois married Dr. Benjamin Schrank. They live in Cleveland Heights where Lois continues her art supervisory work, writes articles, and at present is writing a book on art projects for the classroom teacher in addition to illustrating a children's book.

Remember that old saying about the best jobs being done by busy people? Lois Schrank proves it!

28th National Convention Delta Zeta Sorority Convention Program

Sunday, June 21, 1964

- 8:30- 1:30 Registration
- 2:00- 5:30 Opening of Convention—Initiation Service
- 6:30 Processional
- 7:00 Formal Initiation Banquet
- 9:00 Reception
- 10:00 Province meetings

- 6:30 Formal Honors Banquet
- 8:30 Fireside

Monday, June 22, 1964

- 8:00 Parliamentary Procedure
- 8:30-12:00 General Session
- 12:15 Luncheon
- 1:30- 5:30 General Session Workshops
- 6:30 Pups and Hounds Dinner
- 8:30 Firesides

Wednesday, June 24, 1964

- 8:00 Parliamentary Procedure
- 8:30-12:00 General Session
- 12:15 Luncheon
- 1:30- 3:00 Workshops
- 3:30 Trip on River Boat to Coney Island Dinner at Coney Island
- 8:00 P.M.—Firesides

Tuesday, June 23, 1964

- 8:00 Parliamentary Procedure
- 8:30 Firesides
- 8:30-12:00 General Session
- 12:30 Luncheon
- 12:30 Mother-Daughter luncheon
- 1:45- 5:00 General Session Workshops

Thursday, June 25, 1964

- 8:00 Parliamentary Procedure
- 8:30-12:00 Business Session
- 12:30 Luncheon
- 2:00 General Session
- 3:30- 5:30 Workshops
- 6:30 Formal Awards Banquet
- 9:00 Rush Skits

Friday, June 26, 1964

- 8:15-12:00 General Session
- 12:30- 2:00 Installation Luncheon

Want a Job at Convention?

THE LAMP is on the look out for helpers for convention. Needed will be DZs to collect the convention news, to assist in typing it up and to distribute The Lampkin, official convention paper. It's wonderful experience for journalists-to-be and exciting work for those who just want to help. If you're interested and available contact THE LAMP before June 21 or sign up to work on The Lampkin when you register at convention . . . we'll have a desk there.

Also, at THE LAMP desk will be a suggestion box. If you have any ideas on what you'd like to see in THE LAMP, what you wouldn't like to see—or if you like THE LAMP the way it is—write about it and drop your letter in the suggestion box. We're interested in what you're thinking. Remember, your Delta Zeta sisters see you through the eyes of THE LAMP.

Mail this blank and your registration fee as early as possible in May to: Irene C. Boughton,
3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Indiana
Make checks payable to Delta Zeta Sorority

Name
If married give your maiden name also

Home Address

College Address (for college members)

Chapter	College chapter	Alumnæ chapter	Graduation date
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National Officer	State Recommendation Chairman
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Province President	Official Alumnæ Chapter Delegate
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Province Vice President	Alumnæ Chapter Visitor
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Committee Chairman	CCD
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Official College Chapter Delegate	Non-Delta Zeta Visitor
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College Chapter Visitor

Arrival Date Time Plane Train Car

Please check your choice of rooms:

These figures are American plan, room with breakfast, lunch, dinner.

Two in a room \$15.84 per day per person.

Three in a room \$13.27 per day per person.

Single room \$17.90 per day per person.

Choice of a roommate	Name	Home Address	Chapter
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How many Conventions have you attended?

Will you want to go on a pilgrimage to Oxford, Ohio, Friday afternoon after convention?
Cost approximately \$3.50

Delta Zeta Is First Again

MINNESOTA'S third Delta Zeta chapter, Theta Nu, was installed on November 23, 1963 on the Moorhead State College campus. Delta Zeta became the first national sorority on the campus, which has four other local sororities and one local and two national fraternities. Theta Nu was formerly the Gamma Nu local sorority, founded in 1909.

It was a stunned and grief-stricken group that heard the solemn words of the initiation rites on November 23, less than twenty-four hours after the death of President John F. Kennedy. All public social events including the Presentation Tea were cancelled out of respect for the late President.

Twenty collegiates and seventeen alumnae were initiated by the Upsilon Chapter from the University of North Dakota. New Delta Zeta initiates are Judy Berger, Sharon Boyum, Dorothy Donley, Linda Heideman, Judy Hieggelke, Susan Jansen, Judie Johnson, Lynn Johnson, JoAnn Kaiser, Patricia King, Diane Krummwiede, JoAnn Mathiason, Sharon Melby, Betty Newsom, Lynn Overby, Sharon Renfrew, Elizabeth Schultz, Patricia Schultz, Virginia Shimota and Wanda Sittko. Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. John Jenkins advisers, were also initiated.

The formal Installation Banquet took place in the banquet room of Dahl Hall. Guests of the chapter were President and Mrs. John J. Neumaier, Dean of Students Henry Dux and Mrs. Dux, Dean of Men, Dr. Virgil Kroeger, and

Dean of Women, Mrs. Eileen Hume. Toastmistress and main speaker at the dinner was Mrs. Florence Hood Miner, national director-at-large.

Mrs. Doris Riede, collegiate province director, conducted the Friendship Circle. Responses were given by Judy Hieggelke, nationalization chairman; Dorothy Donley, president of Theta Nu; Mrs. Joseph Miller, adviser; Mrs. John Jenkins, adviser; Mrs. Betty Bergford, president of Gamma Nu, and Mrs. Clara Cupler, representative of the alumnae initiates.

In his remarks President Neumaier congratulated the sorority on their national affiliation and conveyed the best wishes of the college. Dr. Neumaier suggested that the example of Jacqueline Kennedy might serve as a model and ideal for the new chapter. Three of the new Delta Zetas, Patricia King, Elizabeth Schultz, and Virginia Shimota sang two numbers including an original song entitled "Dreams." Group singing by the chapter highlighted the program. Mrs. Hume, dean of women, accepted the chapter on behalf of the college. The program concluded with the traditional Rose Ceremony. A beautiful silver service and many other gifts were presented to the group by collegiate chapters, alumnae, and friends. Diane Krummwiede was chairman for the installation week activities with JoAnn Kaiser in charge of the banquet.

Sunday morning events included a formal business meeting in the sorority room and church attendance at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

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Theta Nu Chapter includes (row 1, from left) Betty Newsom, Pat King, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. John Jenkins, Sharon Boyum, Judie Johnson, Elizabeth Schultz (row 2, from left) Wanda Sittko, Pat Schultz, Lynn Overby, Judy Berger, JoAnn Kaiser, Sharon Renfrew, Sharon Melby, Mary Danielson, Sue Jansen, Judy Hieggelke (row 3, from left) Diane Krummwiede, Linda Heideman, JoAnn Mathiason, Lynn Johnson, Nancy Walton, Carol Johnson, Ginny Shimota and Dorothy Donley.

Delta Zeta Careerist

If you ever get to San Francisco you should take time to amble through The Emporium Department Store, in the heart of downtown San Francisco. Chances are you'll run into Martha Darnell Baum.

Marty (Mrs. Sid Baum), who joined Theta Chapter at Ohio State University, is home fashion promotions manager for the downtown store and four branch suburban stores.

She began her decorating in San Francisco just four short years ago as one of the Emporium's interior designers but advanced to her present position after two years.

In the course of a day, her job might require her to give a bid for the decorating of a city municipal project . . . or to advise someone's grandmother on the shade of draperies to hang in her living room. Her work also entails acting as mistress of ceremonies at a home fashions promotional function or acting as hostess to a visiting celebrity, displaying his art work at the Emporium. It's all in a day's work to Marty.

Graduated with a bachelor degree in fine arts, Marty began her career as an interior decorator at Foley's Department Store in Houston, Tex. She remained there until her move to San Francisco. The Baums reside in Oakland. Some of the interiors she has designed in the 'city by the bay' will remain landmarks. They include the day rooms at the Presidio Army headquarters in San Francisco; the executive suites of Ford Motor Co. in Burlingame; National Cash Register Offices, as well as many elegant private residences.

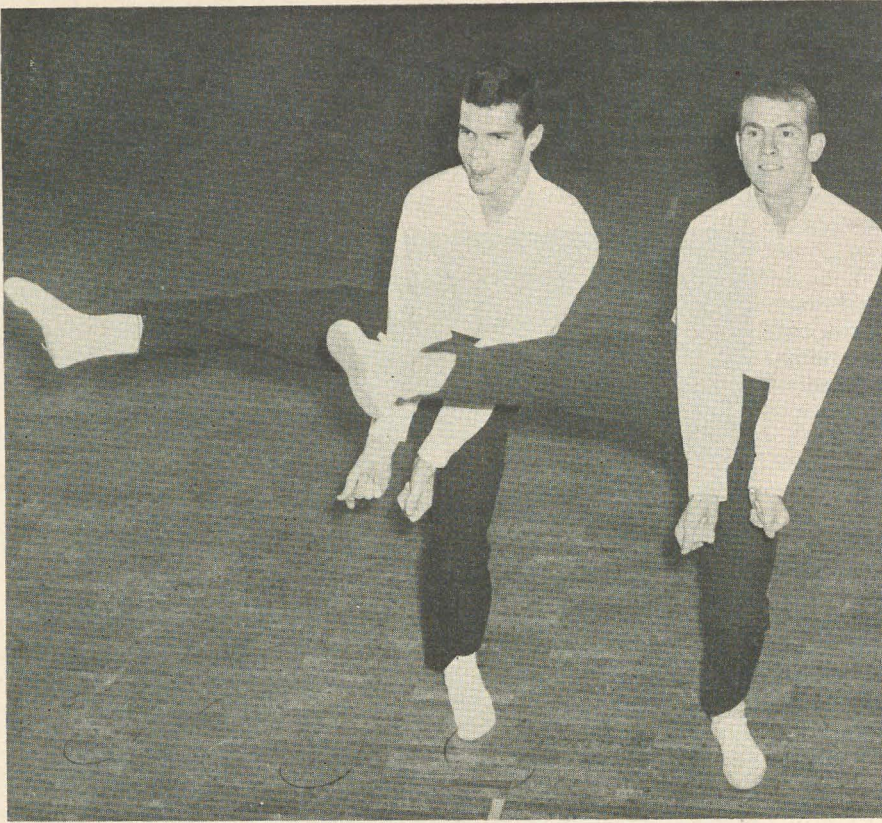
Her talent for decorating even carries over into her private life. Marty calls it 'junk shopping' but her hubby says her favorite hobby is collecting and restoring antiques.



Martha Baum

"How often do we hear 'she's a wonderful citizen' or 'she takes her civic responsibilities seriously?' Why is it that the words **DEALS** and **IDEALS** are so similar in spelling and so opposite in meaning? Only the **I** is missing from **DEALS**. Perhaps we as women should say it is because **I** wasn't there."

GLENN MILLER WISE in *The Alpha Xi Delta*



Two of the Gallaudet College dancers rehearse some modern jazz steps.

A DELTA ZETA

Adventure In Friendship

"Dum, dum, dum" went the drum, sounding the beat. The three groups of dancers waited for separate cues, then dipped their arms as make-believe oars skimming the waters in "Row, row, row your boat." As the floor came alive with action of the well-known round, the audience marvelled.

They marvelled because these remarkable dancers did not hear the drum beat, or later, the records to which their feet kept time. They are members of a unique 'Dance Group,' composed of students at Gallaudet, the world's only college for the deaf, located in Washington, D.C.

The Dance Group first demonstrated its talents for Washington, D.C., area Delta Zetas in the Spring of 1963. The special performance was a "thank you" for a record player, an earlier gift to Gallaudet from the Washington Alumnae Chapter. The record player is used for creative dance

classes and for social dancing, as well as for the Dance Group's performances.

Delta Zeta alumnae showed their enthusiasm for the Dance Group at the 1963 May Breakfast. President Peg Jenkins presented a \$100 check to Dr. Peter Wisher, director, to be used as a partial dance scholarship.

As new Alumnae President Marion Worthing looked for a 1964 philanthropy for Washington DZs, things took a predictable course. The alumnae wanted to continue to work with Gallaudet College, as they had for several years. It was mutually agreed that Delta Zeta would sponsor the Dance Group's 1964 Spring recital.

The Dance Group selected its theme, "South Pacific Moods," and began rehearsals. Because Gallaudet College is celebrating its Centennial Year, the dancers had a busy, full schedule. They gave two Christmas television shows. They

also interpreted "The Lord's Prayer" at the Gallaudet College Centennial service in Washington's National Cathedral.

Delta Zetas were equally busy. Chairman Roberta Johnson, Co-chairman Marie Ripley, and college officials made arrangements for the April 18 performance in the college auditorium. Alumnae sold tickets. Delta Zetas from George Washington University ushered. And all 700 members of the audience were able to meet the dancers and Gallaudet students and faculty at a DZ-sponsored reception following the performance.

Dr. Wisner, chairman of Gallaudet's physical education department as well as Dance Group director, was asked most often:

"How can they dance when they can't hear the music?"

He has explained that movement and visual images are important. Vibrations, amplified music, and other aids are used. Dr. Wisner, himself, demonstrates the step, then repeats it with the dancers until they "sense" it.

The students have learned country dancing, modern jazz, calypso and the hula. Many perform dances they themselves have made up.

Dancing can provide a creative outlet for the deaf, as Dr. Wisner has pointed out. And Delta Zetas in Washington will use the proceeds from the Dance Group's recital creatively—for scholarships to help other Gallaudet students.



Conferring over their upcoming performances are (from left) dancers, Dr. Peter Wisner, director of the dance group; Pete Jamison, TV personality; and Lorraine Flocks, TV hostess. This group appeared on a local TV program, "Woman's World."

MOORHEAD STATE

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and St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The Theta Nu's have won the sorority scholarship trophy eight out of the ten years it has been awarded. Theta Nu's are also known for their participation in musical and dramatic activities at the college. Susan Jansen was Miss Moorhead of 1963 and a Miss Minnesota contestant. Patricia King and Wanda Sittko are members of the Student Commission, with Wanda also a homecoming queen finalist for 1963. Patricia Schultz was 1962 TKE queen, with Betty Newsom and Lynn Johnson, finalists for 1963. Sharon Renfrew and Betty Newsom were

finalists in the Miss Wells Fargo contest, while Judie Johnson was a contestant in the Miss Crookston contest.

Moorhead State College was founded in 1887 as a normal school and has an enrollment of approximately 2500. The college now offers both teacher education and liberal arts programs, with a master's degree in education available. Moorhead is located on the western border of Minnesota, directly across the river from Fargo, North Dakota. The campus covers one hundred acres with fourteen major buildings. Construction will begin this year on a new women's dormitory, a fine arts classroom building and a student center.



Beverly Archer
Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart
Alpha Sigma
Florida State U.

Pam Williams
Homecoming Queen
Epsilon Zeta
Drexel

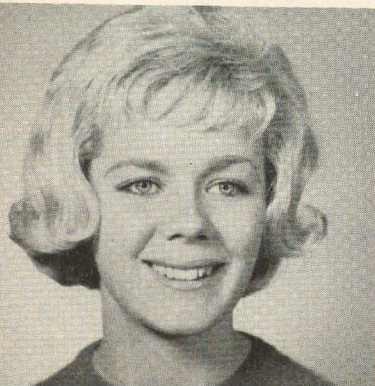


Bonnie Bell
ATO Sweetheart
Alpha Sigma
Florida State U.

Catherine Christenson
Who's Who
Epsilon Kappa
Wisconsin State (Whitewater)



Judee Fuglestad, Barbara Benike and Karen Hartley
Co-correographers of the Winona State College Warrior-ettes, a dance and drill team.
Zeta Upsilon Chapter.



Karolyn Victor
Who's Who
Epsilon Kappa
Wisconsin State (Whitewater)



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Leslie Meiller
"Hinky Honey"
(Yearbook Beauty)
Gamma Theta
Carroll College

Sys Strandnes
Winter Carnival Queen
Gamma Alpha
Baldwin-Wallace College



Judy Francis
Maid of Cotton Candidate
Delta Alpha
Long Beach State

Lynn Labdon
Crimson Key
Delta Delta
Georgia State College



Alice Marie Wilson
Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart
Delta Pi
Kansas State Teachers College

Thorne Fuston
Who's Who
Zeta Psi
Stephen F. Austin State College



Bette Pendola, Gamma Rho, Northern Illinois University, helps pinmate George Bork put on some more pounds of protection against those charging lines. George is half of a passer-receiver team that was rated number one nationally and was featured in an article in the *Chicago Tribune* in which this picture appeared.

Delta Zeta Profiles



LEE GOFF HALL

Lee Goff Hall, Alpha Pi, Howard University, heads the 24 member Cleveland, Ohio Panhellenic as it enters its 50th year. Lee's active interest in sorority began when she was president of her college chapter and has continued through her work as a province director, national rushing chairman and president of the DZ Cleveland Eastside Alumnae Chapter. She was the recipient of the Ohio Delta Zeta Alumnae Service Award in 1960. Lee is as civic minded as she is sorority minded. She is a member of the Women's Guild of Fairmount Presbyterian Church and regional vice president of the American Red Cross. Lee has a collection of dolls, each representing a national sorority and each dressed in authentic costumes representing the year the sorority was founded. She keeps busy giving talks to groups about her 'ladies.' She and her husband, Charles, also travel as much as possible.

ALICE CALLAHAN

Alice Callahan, Alpha Theta, U. of Kentucky, is teaching children of Army personnel in La Rochelle, France for the second year and loving every minute of it. She has had time to visit in fourteen countries thus far. Alice's first teaching job took her to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she remained six years and where she helped organize the Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter. While overseas Alice never forgets her DZ sisters. Her mother and two sisters are also DZ alumnae. Home for the Christmas holidays she attended a DZ luncheon in Lexington and showed slides on her travels abroad. If you're headed to France in the near future, look up Alice. Her address is Croix Chapeau School, APO 219, New York, N.Y.



PEG BENJAMIN

Peg Benjamin, Zeta, University of Nebraska, is province president of Province XII and keeps her Omaha Alumnae Chapter as enthused about her job as she is by bringing back from her travels stories about rush and college. She is a past president of the alumnae and has long been active in writing circles. She is a member of the National Writer's Club and is now serving as secretary of the Nebraska Writers Guild. Her articles and short stories have been published here and abroad. Being a wife of a faculty member at the Nebraska University College of Medicine also involves her in campus activities.

NORMA ENGBERG

Norma Engberg, Alpha Delta, George Washington University, continues to combine academic achievement with service to Delta Zeta. She is now completing her first year's work toward a Ph.D. degree in English Philology at University of Pennsylvania and is serving as a resident advisor in a women's dormitory there. She is also an assistant in the English department. In spite of her varied duties she represented the Philadelphia West Suburban Alumnae Chapter at City Panhellenic and assisted the Washington, D.C. alumnae with money raising projects. Norma completed her work for masters degree in English literature in 1963 at University of Florida and was recognized for her straight A average by being elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary. In Gainesville, Fla., she handled publicity for the chapter newsletter and represented the alumnae in Panhellenic projects. Her master thesis, "The Subjective in Beowulf" has been chosen for inclusion in the University of Kentucky Press series of Microcard editions of otherwise unpublished scholarly works. At George Washington she served two terms as college chapter president. Norma is looking forward to an eventual career in teaching.



ONE OF PORTLAND'S TOP TEN

Gertrude Houk Fariss, Delta Zeta Past National president, has been named one of the Portland (Ore.) 'Ten Women of Accomplishment' for 1963.

Mrs. Fariss not only directs St. Helen's Hall, a 400 student preparatory school, but also is coordinating the building operations for the new 32 acre campus.

Fitting the image of head mistress perfectly, Mrs. Fariss exhibits a charm, warmth and organization which seem to reflect the great expectations she holds for St. Helen's girls.

Her intense feelings about women's place in our society have just naturally bubbled over into every club and organization that has felt her leadership. And the feelings have influenced myriad others who have heard her inspiring speeches. She constantly encourages women to take active roles in community, education and government affairs, appeals to leaders to educate our youth to their fullest potential and asks for greater citizenship responsibilities.

There is no set pattern for all the interests, offices and roles Mrs. Fariss has handled during her years of working with clubs in Portland, in Oregon and on the national level.

Associates marvel that she has kept up long, personal friendships and remembered names through her multitude of duties with Altrusa, a club of executive and professional women; the American Association of University Women; and Panhellenic. Delta Zeta honored her distinguished alumnae service by naming a national annual award in her name in 1958.

Despite all the trips, conventions and speeches across the country, Mrs. Fariss recalls that she was most thrilled when Pres. Eisenhower appointed her as one of 92 Americans to plan the White House Conference On Children and Youth.

Discussing the 60 boarding students in the 100-girl high school, she said, "Education is involved in living together, give and take and adjusting to standards and regulations."

Concerned that American women have at least one-quarter of a century to live after family responsibilities are ended, Mrs. Fariss wants her graduates "well prepared for college, of course."

"But we also want them to have standards and values which will make them good wives and mothers and help them to pass them on to their children," she continued.



Oregon Journal

Gertrude Houk Fariss

"We certainly want to give them a capacity for group living, a sense of importance of good service and good citizenship in their community and country," said the school's director. She first went to St. Helen's in 1927 as a high school teacher.

In 1932 she led in founding the school's junior college, which achieved accreditation in 1934. Although the junior college continued to grow, in 1947 trustees voted to close it since there was no support for much needed new facilities.

However, in 1952 the late Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon and president of St. Helen's Hall trustees, requested that Mrs. Fariss return as director of the entire school.

Seven years later the bishop wrote, "She has gotten us out of the doldrums, greatly increased the enrollment, stabilized our finances, and is now taking steps toward establishing St. Helen's in a new and adequate suburban site."



Epsilon Phi Chapter from University of Detroit joins Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Wayne State and Detroit alumnae for Founders Day buffet.



Epsilon Phi members whoop it up after winning first place at Greek Sing for second year in row. Chapter was led by Camille Serocki, who has been elected to *Who's Who* in recognition of her musical accomplishments.

U. OF DETROIT

Sorority Life in a City Setting

by DIANNE WITTBRODT

Call it a city college, or municipal university, the problems remain the same. The problems that arise in sorority life here seem to be unique as compared to those in chapters where the sisters live on campus in either Delta Zeta houses or dormitories.

Each Spring the Delta Zetas of Province VI gather for a State Day and to compare notes. After each Michigan State Day, members of Epsilon Phi chapter, University of Detroit, return home with the knowledge that their problems are a little different. Commuting to a campus has its disadvantages. But it has advantages too, these DZs have found out.

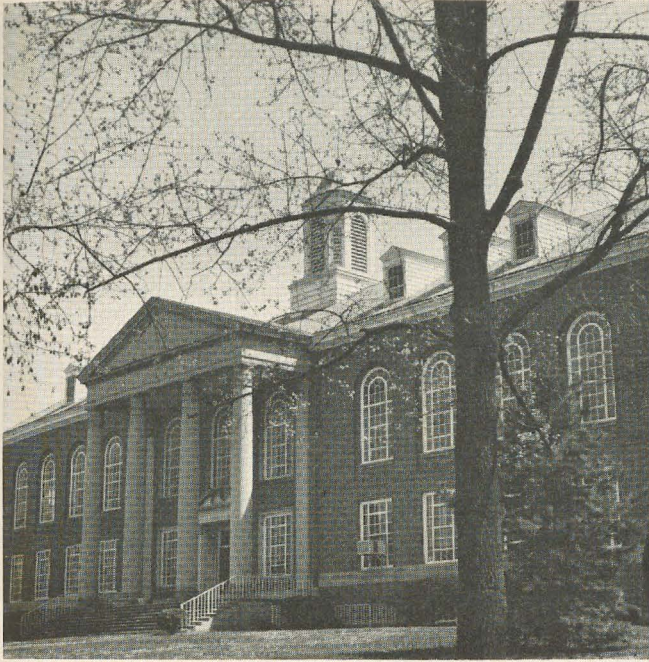
Since the girls are spread around town, there is no ready-made work force for the variety of projects in which sororities participate. Participation in extra-curricular activities means a trip across town in heavy traffic. Solution? The Epsilon Phis section out projects such as the homecoming float so that the east side of town builds

one part, the west side another section and so on, until all the parts are assembled near campus a few days before the event.

Sorority togetherness is accomplished through weekly meetings, frequent hen parties and by daily gatherings in the student center for coffee breaks and lunches. Members organize their own car pools to travel to and from sorority affairs.

The chapter also realizes that being a city college sorority has special advantages which dorm sisters don't enjoy. Living at home gives their families closer association with sorority activities. Parents, brothers and sisters, often lend a hand with special projects.

These Delta Zetas must fulfill responsibilities to their families, school, communities and employers in a metropolitan setting similar to that which will be dealt with after graduation. But members of Epsilon Phi have taken advantage of their situation and know they will be ready.



James Morrow Library at Marshall

This issue we look inside Province IV, which includes West Virginia and Kentucky. This Province has seven college chapters and six alumnae chapters, although all of the latter are not yet chartered. Guiding lights of the province are Mrs. Charles Lytle, of Vienna, W.Va., province president, and Mrs. Charles Devereaux of Parkersburg, W.Va., province vice-president.

DELTA UPSILON'S HOME

Marshall University

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY is located on 35 acres of land in the middle of Huntington, West Virginia. Now in its 127th year as a state supported institution, it began as Marshall Academy in 1837 and prepared students for college entrance and teaching positions in county schools.

The Academy was named for Chief Justice John Marshall. The first students met in a log cabin, which has since been replaced by a brick building—known to all as "Old Main."

In 1850 the Academy and its financial obligations were taken over by the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It was raised to college level and the name changed to Marshall College. During the Civil War, Marshall was sold for debt and a private school was maintained by the owners. In 1867 the legislature of the new state of West Virginia bought the property and created the West Virginia State Normal School at Marshall College for the purpose of training teachers. By 1920 the West Virginia Board of Education had approved the granting of Bachelor degrees in education to Marshall College. Marshall now also offers Bachelors degrees in sci-

ence, engineering, chemistry and business administration; Associate degrees in arts and science, and masters degrees in nine major fields. Marshall was granted University status in March, 1961. The present enrollment is approximately 4,000.

Delta Upsilon chapter was installed on Marshall's campus in June, 1922 as a chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon which became a part of Delta Zeta in 1956 after the national merger of Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon. Delta Zeta is now one of six national sororities at MU.

The chapter first met in a college classroom, but soon moved to a house near campus and into its present house in 1956. Remodeling has been going on constantly to meet demands of higher enrollments, but this Summer the house got a new "outside look." It was painted and repaired, an addition was added which enlarged the kitchen and housemother quarters, and a TV room and bedrooms were added. The major portion of the renovating was done by the busy and devoted alumnae chapter led by Mrs. Judy Johnston and Mrs. Jean Ann Rogers. The Delta Zeta Mother's Club also helped finance remodeling.

Delta Zeta girls have excelled in activities and scholarship this past year, encouraged by their CCD, Mrs. Martha Titus. In activities and scholarship members are proudest of Sally Kroger, ROTC company sponsor and MU freshman cheerleader; Sharon Stover, a princess in the West Virginia Forest Festival; Barbara Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon Snow Queen; Judy Hughes, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Carolyn Fleming, member of Alpha Lambda Delta (scholarship honorary), Honors Seminar, and Student Senate; Mary Lind Hagan and Jackie Moss, members of Alpha Lambda Delta; Betty Banda, Student Senator; Ann Eskridge, Leadership Camp Director; Nancy Hodges, Greek Week Coordinator; Dorothy Wheeler, Election Commission Coordinator; Karen Agee, MU cheerleader, and Donna Lambert, MU majorette.

They are especially proud of Marna Paulovicks who is Vice-President of Marshall University Student Body.

Social activities have included a Winter formal, "Winter Fantasy," and several informals. February informal was a costume party entitled "Sweethearts of the Future." Delta Zeta Spring Weekend comes in April—a time when DZ's and their dates forget school for two days and have fun on Friday at an informal dance and Saturday at a picnic in the afternoon and a formal dance in the evening. On Sunday they attend church together.

Members have striven 42 years on Marshall University's campus to keep the Delta Zeta Lamp of sisterhood burning. In their words, "we hope that there will be many more years of trimming the wick of friendship and knowledge in Delta Zeta."



Delta Upsilon
Chapter house

Delta Upsilon girls pose with one of their many trophies signifying their accomplishments.





Bernie Shivley presents Delta Zetas with their trophy after they won the Little Kentucky Derby Tricycle race. Receiving the big prize are (from left) Martha Bogart, Pat Shinnars, Valerie Floyd and Ann Price.

ALPHA THETA

University of Kentucky

The University of Kentucky had its origin in 1865 when it became part of Kentucky University, which is now Transylvania College. In 1878 the state legislature separated from Kentucky University, the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and established it on land granted by Lexington and Fayette County. Since then the University has undergone two name changes. It has been the University of Kentucky since 1916.

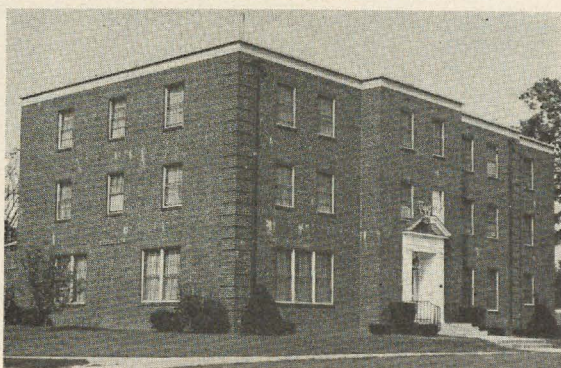
Today the University is organized into ten colleges, a Graduate School, and a Division of Extended Programs. In addition to new buildings now in use, which include a library, student center, chemistry-physics building and agriculture center, commerce and education buildings are now under construction. Plans are also being made for a new law building. In addition to its Lexington campus, the University has Community Colleges in Ashland, Henderson, Covington and Cumberland.

Alpha Theta chapter was installed in 1924 and is one of twelve sororities on campus. CCD is Mrs. Dorothy Garber who has worked tirelessly with the chapter.

Alpha Thetas participate in campus activities, both scholastic and social. The DZ's placed first in the Little Kentucky Derby Debutante Tricycle Race; won the float contest; placed in the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby. The chapter won the intramural softball championship and placed second in basketball, archery, bowling and badminton. DZ has won the Panhellenic Spirit Trophy three times.

Penny Price, chapter president, is secretary of the Interfaith Council, chairman of the human relations committee of the YWCA Cabinet, and

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Alpha Theta home

Meet Epsilon Delta



New Student Center at Concord College

Epsilon Delta Chapter was formed on the Concord College campus in 1956 by the merger of Delta Sigma Epsilon with Delta Zeta and is a very active chapter.

Members participate in all college community drives such as Easter Seals, TB drive, blood mobile and heart fund drive. They also serve as guides for Freshman Week.

Leisure activities include an annual weekend of camping and Spring Rush School at nearby Bluestone Park. There are numerous socials, participation in the Red Carnation Ball, Founders' Day banquet, Mothers' Day tea and senior banquet.

Among awards and honors are the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for 1962; Homecoming Queen, 1963, Nancy Williams; editor of the newspaper, "Concordian," Lynda Collins; T K E Sweetheart, Gini Jervis; Standards Award at National Convention; first place for homecoming float in 1962 and many others.

Concord College is known primarily as a teachers college but it also offers degrees in other fields. The "Campus Beautiful" which was founded in 1875, is having its face lifted with the renovation of the administration building. It has just recently added a new men's dormitory and new women's dormitory. There is a new student center housing bowling alley, billiard room, dining hall, ballroom, bookstore, conference rooms and several other accommodations. Concord is now looking forward to the construction of a fine arts building and athletic center.



Epsilon Delta girls in a rare moment when they're all standing still.

Fairmont Trains Teachers

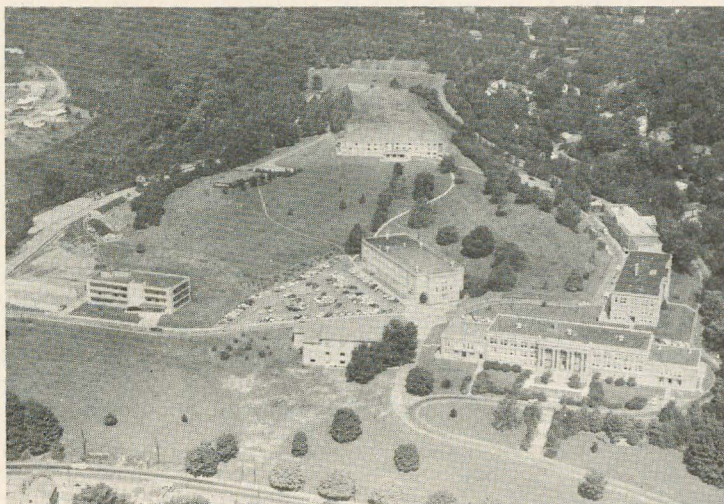
Fairmont State College, "the college on the hill," was formed as a private institution in 1863 and was taken over by the state in 1867. Since then, the college has gained the title of being one of the finest teacher training colleges in West Virginia.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Chapter merged with Delta Zeta on August 21, 1956 and Epsilon Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta was born.

Since 1956, Epsilon Iota has grown to include thirty-six women. Not only has the membership expanded but so, also, has the prestige of the chapter.

Fairmont places great emphasis on high scholastic averages. Delta Zeta received campus-wide recognition by placing second in Greek women's averages for two consecutive semesters and by having its 1963 pledge class take the highest pledge honors.

To encourage the pledges to make better grades the chapter offers a scholarship award as a goal. The pledge with the highest average receives chapter recognition by being awarded a charm with her name engraved on it. The honored pledge joins her charm to our "scholarship



Aerial view of Fairmont State College

bracelet." This bracelet is made up of engraved charms which have been added yearly by other pledges who have been honored.

The chapter participates in numerous money-making projects including the Homecoming mum sale, car washes, candy sales, dances, submarine sales and magazine sales. Main project which benefits the campus as a whole is the publishing of "The Proper Campus Etiquette," a pamphlet which is given to all campus organizations and sold in the college bookstore.

In the area of philanthropies the DZs visit the Clarksburg Veteran's Hospital and correspond with a patient at Carville Hospital in Louisiana.

Competitively, the chapter placed first in the Basketball Cheering Contest last year and second



Epsilon Iota members in their sorority sing outfits.

in Greek Week. In 1963 DZ Judy Boughman was Fairmont's Greek Week queen. Charlotte Kerr represented Fairmont State in the WVAC Scholastic Queen Contest held in Charleston, West Virginia.

Other individual honors have gone to Eileen DeBellis and Sandy Rogers who were chosen for the campus Who's Who. Eileen was also a freshman counselor and a member of Student Council and Sandy was the president of the Women's Dormitory in 1962. Linda Isiminger is "scholastic champ." Last semester marked the third time she has made a 4 point which gives her an overall average of 3.8 for the first three years of college.

Then there is Sandy Gibson, a member of the

Sigma Pi Orchid Ball; Katherine Kipfinger, member of the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball court; Carolyn Barnett, representative from Taylor County in the West Virginia Centennial Pageant; and Mary Mikez representing the Delta Zetas and Johanna Meissner representing the Sigma Pi Fraternity in the Greek Holly Ball. Delta Zeta women also hold the offices of Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Women's Dormitory, and Leah Kramer is the president of the SNSEA and of Panhellenic Council.

Even though the chapter has no sorority house, (twenty-three of the thirty-six members live in the dormitory) members "have united themselves in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship."

THETA XI

Glenville State College



Cynthia Summers (left) and Claire Dawson look out over the Glenville campus.

Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia, is the home of Theta Xi chapter.

Centrally located in West Virginia, the college began its existence as the Glenville Branch of the State Normal School of West Virginia. The normal school was established by an act of the state legislature on February 19, 1872. In 1943, Glenville was officially recognized as a state college.

Although Glenville State is primarily a school directed toward teacher education, the college also offers pre-professional courses for students who are planning to enter medical schools, colleges of agriculture, and others. All students who

enter a teaching curriculum must complete a two-year general education program as well as the professional and academic requirements for the curriculum chosen.

Presently, 906 students attend Glenville State College but rapid expansion is underway. Besides a brand-new women's dormitory, the college also boasts of new additions on the Administration Building. An extension on the modern Student Union is now under construction and plans for extensions of both the library and men's dormitory are imminent.

In 1951 the Glenville chapter of Xi Beta Tau, a local sorority, was organized. Although Xi

Beta Tau grew rapidly the girls desired to have a more meaningful sorority experience by becoming part of a national sorority. On December 3, 1962, Xi Beta Tau became a Delta Zeta colony.

Theta Xi chapter was installed on May 18, 1963, when twenty-six girls were initiated. Delta Upsilon chapter at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, performed the ceremony.

During Homecoming weekend last fall, Theta Xi chapter took first place in the Homecoming float competition. The float was a replica of the West Virginia Centennial Showboat and sported a turning paddle wheel on the back.

Other chapter honors have included Sandy Riggs, Panhellenic representative, being chosen as Theta Xi Fraternity Sweetheart for 1963-64.



Loretta Culiz
Epsilon Iota
Sigma Pi Orchid
Ball Queen



Mary Mekiz
Epsilon Iota
Greek Holly Ball
Representative



Carolyn Barnett
Epsilon Iota
Taylor County
representative
W.Va. Centennial
Pageant

She is also president of Women's Hall dormitory. Lois Friel was elected Secretary of the Student Council and is a charter member of Chi Beta Phi science honorary. Four DZ's were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are: Yvonne Row, president of Theta Xi chapter and a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon business honorary and a former majorette; Patti Burch, social chairman, secretary of Women's Hall dormitory, a Senior Homecoming princess, and a majorette; Sherry Sherwood, pledge trainer, a former cheerleader and a member of Music Educator's National Conference; Jorene Butcher, a finalist in the State Centennial Queen Contest and a past president of Alpha Delta Epsilon business honorary.

Sue Eddy, a majorette in the college band, was chosen as a finalist in the Campus Cover Girl competition. She is also a member of the Vandalia Singers, a well-known folk group. Joyce McCarty is a majorette in the college band and secretary of MENC. Barbara Lyngel is a college cheerleader and treasurer of Women's Hall dormitory. Mary L. Henderson is president of Verona Maple residence hall and secretary of Majors club.

Thelma Wilson is secretary of the Senior class. Chiquethia Butcher, corresponding secretary, is a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon business honorary. Diane Davis is treasurer of MENC; Loretta Dwelle is president of the GSC choir. Peggy Moffett is a member of Phi Delta Phi home economics honorary and Carol Gill was a princess at the annual Mountain State Forest Festival.

Theta Xi's first rush season was very successful with seventeen new women pledged to the high ideals of Delta Zeta. Spirit is high among the Theta Xi's and they are looking forward to an even more successful future.

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on the steering committee for Freshman Camp. Cathy Adams, Joyce Macdonald, and Sally Dean are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. Maxine Martine is a member of Cwens, sophomore honorary. Nancy Breitenstein is in Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary. Ann Price is president and Ann Vogt is treasurer of Women's Athletic Association. Paula Thurman is in Phi Beta, music honorary and Nancy Read is in Phi Sigma Iota, English honorary. Suzanne Ortynsky and Jo Ann Wood are members of Student Congress. Janice Deeb is president of the Interior Design Club and Janette Brown is pep rally chairman of SUKY, campus pep organization.

ZETA TAU: MORRIS HARVEY



Glenna Engle
Who's Who



Diana Holmes
Who's Who



Lynne Gladwell
Panhellenic President

ZETA TAU Chapter was established on the Morris Harvey College campus in May, 1962.

On campus, DZs are active in many extra-curricular activities including the Harvey and Comet staffs, Chi Beta Phi society, physical education, club, choir, band, Tau Beta Sigma Young Democrats Dorm Council, Student Liberty Drive and others.

During the past year members have sponsored a dance titled "Harvest Ball," a fair, car wash,

Winter Formal and DZ weekend. Two sisters made *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*, Glenna Engle and Diana Holmes.

Officers of the chapter are Wanda Burdiss, president; Mary Jane Allison, first vice president; Ethel Stewart, second vice president; Lois Boyer, secretary; Edith Challis, treasurer; Dotty Tempeton, Panhellenic delegate, and Carol Palmer, historian.

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Louisville Is Home To Our Beta Gammas

University of Louisville (Kentucky), one of the oldest municipal universities in this country, is the home of Beta Gamma of Delta Zeta. Beta Gamma was established in 1928 and has since then held its meetings and functions in a white frame house near campus.

Since it is a 'street car' college, it is small. It is small but enthusiastic, since this year has been a successful one for Delta Zeta. Aina Nonacs, newly elected rush chairman, is a member of the Delta Upsilon Sweetheart court; Karen Scott, public relations chairman, is sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Mu. Football homecoming proved a delight when Karen was elected to the Queen's

court and later chosen as a member of the Yearbook Queen's court by the John Robert Powers Modeling Agency in New York.

Alyce Stevens is a member of student senate and co-chairman of Barbershop Quartet contest in the annual Pryberger Sing. She has also been recommended for the elite French Society at University of Louisville. Harriet McCullough and Aina are also members of student governing bodies.

Pam Pickens, out-going president of Beta Gamma, is vice president of Women's Recreation Association, a member of Alpha Epsilon

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Province IV Alumnae

ATHENS-PRINCETON, W.VA.—Membership for this chapter is drawn from towns within a 25 mile radius. The group assists the Concord College chapter in many ways; Founders' Day and other dinners are held with the collegiates several times during the year, with a highlight being the watermelon feed the alums give each August. For a philanthropic project, canned goods are collected and sent to Carville each year at Christmas.

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—The distinction of hostessing West Virginia's first Delta Zeta State Day in 1959 goes to the Charleston Alumnae Chapter. The group contributed much time, effort and money toward the installation of Morris Harvey College Chapter. They are active in the City Panhellenic, Delta Zeta's Joan Bokenkamp having served as President last year. Area collegiates look forward to the Alum-Collegiate picnic given each July in their honor.

FAIRMONT, W.VA.—Province IV's newest group of alumnae to organize is in the Fairmont area. Their first meeting was held in November. They are working diligently to increase their membership and are already looking forward to receiving their charter in the closing months of 1964. One of their main aims will be to assist the Fairmont College Chapter.

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—Aid to Gallaudet College has been the philanthropic project chosen by the Huntington Alumnae. Their efforts to increase membership have really been worthwhile, as this year's paid membership is double that of last year. To mention just a few of the ways in which they are always eager to assist the local Marshall University chapter—they worked with the Delta Upsilon House Corporation on remodeling the chapter house, helped with rush, observed Founders' Day together, and serve as Advisory Board members.

LEXINGTON, KY.—This chapter is divided into the Senior and Junior groups, with membership in the latter group being limited to those under 35. Both groups work together on the Annual Benefit Bridge and both give assistance to the University of Kentucky chapter.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—The semi-annual newsletter published by the Louisville alumnae is filled with interesting news of their "Delta Zeta Doin's," and is the only newsletter published in Province IV. This group is always working for the University of Louisville chapter. Profits from their annual Christmas Bazaar are given to the Beta Gamma building fund. Last year they made new initiation robes for the chapter, and joined together in Founders' Day ceremonies. They contributed food and clothing for under-privileged children, and are active in City Panhellenic.

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Delta pre-medical honorary, an alumnae of Cwens and secretary of the University of Louisville Women's Glee Club.

Patti Hottell, house manager, won the Lena—the Hyena contest which is sponsored by the men's service organization as a fund-raising project for charity.

Although only a few Beta Gammas have been spotlighted, many honors, awards, scholarships and campus offices are held by others.



University of Louisville administration building.

Wedding Bells for National Officer



Caught by the cameraman at Florence Hood Spear's wedding were (back row, from left) Beatrice Westmoreland, Mary Joan Bunting, Violet Whitfield, Frances Benowicz, Marguerite Havens, Mary Lou Vineyard and Lucile Hanaford (seated, from left) Ann Snow, Nathalie Hultman, Florence Hood Miner, and Gervaise Steffen (front) Rosalee Snyder (left) and Juliet Spear.

Florence Hood Spear national council member-at-large, became the wife of Arthur James Miner in a ceremony in Hinsdale, Illinois which was attended by many Delta Zeta sisters.

George Havens, husband of our college chapter administrator, Marguarite Havens, was best man. Juliet Spear attended her mother. The couple is now residing in Nevada, Iowa.

Friendship

FRIENDSHIP is the coming in of love when everything else has gone. It is the soul's desperate struggle for fraternity against the solitariness and loneliness of cosmic vastness. It is a battle between a sword and a cross—one seeking to hurt, the other to heal. It is the determination to believe the best when the worst has been rumored. It is the golden tie that binds after circumstance, disaster, and death have wrenched all visible bonds. It is the deliberate ignoring of the fool and the radiant evoking of the saint in a human soul.

It is the hailing of success without envy that may come to one we love. It is forgiving a hurt without demanding an apology, and the keeping of affection in spite of misunderstanding. It is asking for a privilege to serve without counting cost or demanding a reward. It is closing the eyes to ugliness, the ears to discords, and opening the inner eye and ear of the heart, which understands rather than sees or hears. It is to ask, "What can I give?" rather than, "What shall I receive?"

—DR. W. WALDEMAR ARBOW
Sunshine Magazine

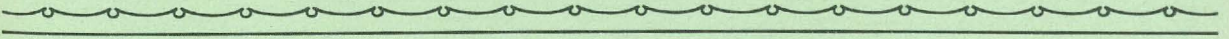
How is your friendship with Delta Zeta and your sisters? The fraternity of Delta Zeta is the tie that binds. Seek out this fraternity—give of yourself to your sisters—you'll be glad all of your life that you did.



PLEDGES GALORE

IN

'64



RUSHING IS MAGIC

MAGIC IS MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP MEANS LIFETIME FRIENDSHIP

This is what we Delta Zetas, both collegiate and alumnæ offer our "Pledges galore in '64."

Each of us has the great responsibility of recommending for membership those rushees that will carry on the traditions, the dreams, and the goals of our Delta Zeta Sorority—

Betty Agler

National Vice-President (membership)

Veragrace French

National Director of Recommendations

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?

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Your name

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Address

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Δ Λ—Lamar Tech.

Z Z—West Texas State U.
Z Θ—Sam Houston State
Z Ψ—Stephen F. Austin State

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Z Γ—McNeese College
Θ E—Louisiana Tech.
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Indianapolis Star photo

Working on decorations for the Golden Rose Ball given by Indianapolis alumnae were (from left) Mrs. Albert Lucas, Jr., dance co-chairman, Mrs. James Boles, alumnae president, and Mrs. Ted Wyman, dance co-chairman.

Indianapolis Alumnae Golden Anniversary

By MARGARET COX

INDIANAPOLIS Delta Zeta alumnae, the *first* such group to form, now proudly celebrate 50 golden years of existence. These fifty years have brought many together for fun, good deeds, and just plain DZ fellowship and 1964 is proving to be one of the best of the 50 years.

Mrs. O. B. Hayes (Alfa Lloyd), founder, was instrumental in organizing this first DZ alumnae chapter—appropriately called the Alpha Alumnae Chapter.

She held the first organizational meeting in her home on January 25, 1913 at which time the constitution was drawn up. On February 22 the group met at the home of Martha Railsback, sister of a present member, Mrs. Robert D. Armstrong. Martha was the National Secretary of DZ at that time. This February meeting saw the constitution perfected and officers elected. Mrs. Hayes served as the first president, Crystal Hall as vice-president, Miss Railsback as secretary and Mrs. I. H. Heddon as treasurer.

Although the group had just organized, they met that first Spring for their first state luncheon at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis which was the *first* such State Day. Alumnae voted to buy a large silver cup and in September, 1913 all DZ chapters were competing for this *first* scholar-

ship trophy. Iota chapter at Iowa University was the first recipient in 1914 and subsequently won it permanently.

The chapter being small in number, members generally sewed, talked and listened to readings presented by different group members when they met the second Saturday of each month. This first year of organization was mainly social—after the work of organization had been accomplished.

As the years passed, however, purposes and programs planned were more substantial in nature. Philanthropic groundwork was laid. Books were donated to college chapters forming the nucleus of chapter libraries at Indiana and De-Pauw Universities. "Charity" work was first mentioned in 1915 and members were kept busy sewing for needy children of the city.

In the fall of 1916 the chapter began another practice that was to continue through the years. All Delta Zeta's who came to Indianapolis to attend October State Teachers' Meetings were to be entertained at a supper and/or party.

The first world war years found the members pledged to the war effort and meeting time was spent sewing and knitting for the soldiers. The second world war likewise disrupted normal activity.

Indianapolis alumnae sent worthy girls to college, engaged actively in orphan work—both through their own efforts and in cooperation with PanHellenic. Caney Creek, later called Vest, a very poor Kentucky settlement, was supported and later adopted as a National philanthropy.

Through the years many more people, agencies, and groups were sponsored, financially aided, or provided for in some way by Indianapolis Delta Zeta alumnae—The Marion County Home for the Aged, Indianapolis Child Guidance Clinic, Noble School for Retarded Children, Indiana State Women's Prison, Gallaudet College Library Fund, Indiana Deaf School.

They have continued to support our projects through Christmas card and related items sales and bridge club as "standard" projects, and the sale at various times of vanilla and magazines as well as biennial trading posts and such.

Proud of the past and mindful of the future alumnae pass the 50th milestone actively observing the golden anniversary.

To begin the year several of the oldest members (including one of the founders) presented in September an informal panel discussion of the earliest days of the alumnae chapter and modeled gowns and accessories of the period. Antique furniture also was shown.

Then in October, preceding Founders' Day ritual and dinner, a style show presenting fashions current during the fifty years of the history was enjoyed by those in attendance. Costumes were collected from among the members and modeled by five of the alumnae. Music of the period paralleled the costumes. On display was a collection of chapter mementos, yearbooks, pressbooks, and favors.

A highlight of the year was the formal dance. Well over a thousand golden roses sparkling with glitter decorated the Marble Room at the Marrott Hotel as Indianapolis DZ's, husbands and guests danced at the Golden Rose Ball . . . the first such DZ dance in several years. Favors given were beautiful ball point pens topped with a full-blown golden rose. Not even an unexpected six inches of freshly falling snow kept members and friends away and well over fifty



Gathered around the fountain at the Golden Rose Ball were (from left) Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. James Boles and Mrs. Ted Wyman (upper photo). Julie Davis models a 1909 graduation dress; Linda Kuonen a sequined 1920 formal; Barbara Lucas models Alfa Lloyd Hayes' black taffeta gown of 1908; Ann McGowan Webb, a white chiffon wedding gown from 1914, and Georgianne Thomas Garloch an informal wedding dress from 1920. They showed the fashions at the Founders Day fashion show (center photo). Helen Shingler Dunbar talks with her granddaughter who is modeling Helen's 1914 white chiffon wedding gown.

dollars was thus added to the philanthropic piggy bank.

After the Ball, emphasis shifted from the feet to the head. There was a "hat sale" which again put money in the proverbial pot and on each head a new, though old, *chapeau*.

Busy busy days of celebrating continued. There was a March presentation of the fabulous "Dizzy Theatre" written and directed by Frances Westcott. Indianapolis alumnae is "talent personified."

The success of an organization which has been active for fifty years is due not only to the loyal support of its members but also to the founders and those who have been selected as leaders

through the years.

An anniversary tea honoring the alumnae chapter founders and past presidents was given in April in the lovely setting of Holcomb Gardens at Butler University. Guests were Panhellenic members and friends of Delta Zeta.

Thoughts go out to the three living founders, Mrs. Martha Railsback Tinsley in Florida, Mrs. Merle Maxwell Heddon in California, and Mrs. Leila Brown in Indianapolis; as alumnae relive and enjoy the past through the programs of this anniversary year. They are proud of their accomplishments, and many "firsts" but do not plan to sit back and rest on their laurels.

Let there be no "omega" for Alpha!

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Spring, Fall, Winter—1962-63

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 Province VI W.—Beta Pi, Albion College
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 Province XVI—Delta Omicron, Northwestern State
 Province XVII—Zeta Zeta, West Texas State
 Province XX—Theta Iota, Western Carolina State
 Province XXI—Delta Delta, Georgia State
 Province XXII—Beta Nu, Univ. of Miami

Nine of the above chapters have earned these certificates two of the three times they have been awarded—Theta, Omicron, Pi, Beta Nu, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Phi, Gamma Chi, Delta Omicron, and Epsilon Zeta!

The National Scholarship Committee extends congratulations to these chapters on their fine records.

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On hand to see the winner (Mrs. Lawrence T. Platt) of the DZ Flame Fantasy receive her two Delta Airline tickets to New Orleans were (seated, from left) Charlene Herack, Miss California of 1964; Mrs. Donald Handy, Fantasy chairman; Mrs. Gail Patrick Jackson, 1963 DZ Woman of the Year; (standing from left) Scott Miller, TV star of "Wagon Train"; Sherman Harris, West Coast regional sales manager of the Sheraton Hotels, and John Copland, district sales manager of Delta Airlines. Presenting the big prize was Delta stewardess Linda Towery. Mrs. Platt will spend her week's vacation at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel in New Orleans.



Around The Alumnae Chapters

By SUE BURGER ERION



Food, fashions and decorations had an international flavor at the fashion show-luncheon held by the Fort Lawton Alumnae in the Fort Lawton Officers' Club in Seattle, Washington. Vignettes from various countries decorated the room and travel posters served as background for models. Polynesian foods were served and outfits from Thailand, brocades from the Orient and materials from Europe were shown. The South Sea Island ladies above and the Kimono clad lass are (from left) Mrs. John West, Mrs. Roland Carpenter and Mrs. Richard Ekins.

Where Founders' Day Found Us

Dee Ann Stephens of Jacksonville, former DZ Field Secretary spoke to actives and alumnae at the Stillwater, Okla., Founders' Day celebration. She spoke on "The Growth of DZ and Opportunities for Personal Fulfillment." Scholarship charms were presented to collegiates at that time.

Santa Monica women presented an original skit by one of their members, which emphasized the fundamentals of Delta Zeta. It was a take-off on TV programs and was followed by a written completion type quiz which added a serious note to the refreshment of the members memories. Dinner was enjoyed by the Long Beach alumnae and members of Delta Alpha as well.

Mrs. Fred Kelleway, National Director of House Corporations, spoke at the potluck dinner held by Palo Alto women.

Pledges were honored by members of Santa Barbara's alumnae at Founders' Day in the home of a member. Ceremonies were held later in the chapter house.

DZ's by the Sea (Costa Mesa, Calif.), combined their Founders' Day activities with North-ern Orange County women.

The Lincoln Highway Inn was the scene of South Bend-Mishawaka's observation. Elkhart women were guests for the evening.

Membership Vice-President, Betty Alger, was the speaker at the banquet held by Dayton alumnae. She selected "The Big Business of Delta

Zeta and Sororities in General," as her topic.

South Hills and Pittsburgh alumnae combined forces for their celebration. They held a covered-dish buffet in the DZ Suite at Pitt. The program was entitled, "Things I Remember."

Elgin, DuPage Valley and DeKalb alumnae were guests of the Aurora alumnae for their Founders' Day celebration which included a film on Gallaudet College.

A treasure theme was carried out at the Founders' Day program held by Denver alumnae. Helen Taylor received the Order of the Golden Rose, and Clarice Gardner was named the Denver DZ Woman of the Year.

Manhattan, Kansas, women enjoyed a speech by Mrs. Evelyn Olmsted, National Pledge Trainer, at their tea in the chapter house.

To celebrate 50 years of existence—Indianapolis women held a style show to demonstrate how fashions have changed through the years.

An impressive ceremony and lovely dinner were enjoyed by Jacksonville, Fla., alumnae.

Salem, Ore., women enjoyed a fashion show and international dinner at their October event.

Founders' Day for the Cleveland Area, including Eastside, Westside and Berea, was held at Millers' Dining Room with Cleveland Westside as the hostess chapter. There were 97 in attendance and the speaker was Lee Hall, Cleveland Panhellenic President.



Honored for their work in Delta Zeta at the Mt. Diablo Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day Luncheon were (from left) Pat Buener, Chris Adams, Carmen Turre and Gus Kelleway, national director of house corporations. Mrs. Kelleway was also presented with a plaque and 'Rose of Delta Zeta' tea cup and saucer.



Muncie, Indiana alumnae practice their life saving techniques on a model while Aaron Belcher instructs. They hope to save lives and to help others to save lives through learning resuscitation methods. Gathered around are (from left) Mrs. Marice Gale, Mrs. Forrest Stevenson, Mrs. Walt Sumner and Mrs. Allen Winters.

Akron played hostess to 127 members, which included Kent State actives and alums.

Canton area alumnae were fortunate to have Miss Eddi Parker, Editor of *THE LAMP*, as guest

speaker for their Founders' Day dinner. Her thought provoking talk, "Stand Up and Be Counted," made the alumnae aware of what they can do for Delta Zeta.



Delta Zeta alumnae in Cleveland gathered to honor Olive McCune, Alpha, Miami University, who retired after forty years of teaching in the Cleveland Heights Public School System. Olive has long been active in sorority affairs and has served as President of the Cleveland Panhellenic. She received the Ohio DZ Alumnae Service Award in 1960 and will receive her Order of the Golden Rose pin in the Fall. Pictured are (from left) Kimberley Davies held by grandmother, Lucile Crowell Cooks, Lillian Mager Eggers, Olive McCune, Catherine Mella Davies (in front) Eleanor Lafferty Underwood and Mella Cooks Davies. All the adults are members of Alpha chapter and perhaps the little ones are future members.

Fun and Fund-Raisers

Rummage sales—always popular—did the trick for Denver Women, helping them to add \$127 to their treasury.

Members of Corvallis alumnae spent an evening sorting and pricing articles for Thrift Club. Checks from the sale of these articles keep dribbling into the treasury.

Riverside, Cal., women have been busy making clothes for a Chatty Baby doll donation project to raise funds for a scholarship for the Crest Haven School for retarded children. They gave \$275 to the school.

The Jacksonville, Fla., alumnae used a bridge party as their fund-raiser. Proceeds went to the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Jacksonville.

Christmas card sales added a profit of \$294.00 to the Indianapolis treasury.

Instead of the usual Benefit Luncheon and Card Party held in a public place, the Omaha alumnae had a "homey" atmosphere. Thirty tables filled the home of one member. Proceeds went to the Omega Hearing School and to Galaudet College. This group also raised money through a White Elephant Sale, a Bake Sale and Tupperware parties.

Northeastern New Jersey Alumnae sold record numbers of Christmas Cards and calendars to help support their local philanthropic projects . . . the Bergen County Child Welfare Home and Bruce Street School for the Deaf.

Cleveland Westside women have been hard at work selling nuts, Christmas Cards, and the Topiary Tree—a Christmas Tree made from dry



Martha Jackson, president of Zeta Rho Chapter, William Jewell College, tries on a bonnet at the hat show sponsored by Clay Platte alumnae. With her are (left) Virginia Rice, CCD at William Jewell, and Mrs. Letha Millsom, her assistant. The fund-raiser was titled Madame Dee Zee's Hat Boutique.

cleaning bags. In addition, they recently held a rummage sale and added more than \$100 to their treasury.

A hobby auction was held recently by Akron women. More than \$130 was added to their treasury. Among the items auctioned were: a fruit cake, pins, pies, pastries, aprons, hats, decorated soap and Barbie doll clothes.

A favorite "in group" fund raiser among Monterey Peninsula women is the recipe dinner.



Making Christmas corsages as a money-making project for the Beaumont, Tex., alumnae were (from left) Mrs. E. J. Tennyson, Mrs. B. J. Brasseaux and Mrs. B. F. Bozeman.



Beaumont, Tex., and Delta Lambda alumnae presented a gift of sterling silver flatware to Delta Lambda Chapter at Lamar State College at a party in the Fall. Admiring the silver were Mrs. Clinton Adams, Beaumont Alumnae Chapter president, and Sara Stevenson, Delta Lambda Chapter president.

Each member brings a dish and sells the recipe for 10¢.

Palo Alto women held a Christmas tea and gift sale and a white elephant sale. Proceeds were donated to their National Philanthropy.

A silent auction was held by Santa Barbara women on Valentines Day.

An October rummage sale netted Quint-Cities alumnae \$100 which was sent to the Lincoln School in Moline.

Many projects have been held by members of Dayton alumnae. Among these are sale of Christmas cards, sale of ribbon, and a card party.

South Hills, Pa., women and husbands enjoyed a "Harold's Club" party. Proceeds were used for the group's adopted 12-year-old deaf girl at the Western Pa. School for the Deaf.

The Chicago alumnae program for raising funds for its 14th annual part scholarship award has benefited by several interesting and a little different than usual means. Christmas candies and other decorations were sold; a four-course dinner was served at the Home Arts Guild and part of the ticket cost went to the fund; and a successful benefit bridge party was held at the Alpha Alpha chapter house at Northwestern.

Candy and bridge also figured in the fund raisers for Lexington alumnae. At the bridge the members enjoyed a style show and many prizes . . . including a hand-knit mohair sweater made by Mrs. Martha Matthews (AA), house-mother at U. of Lexington.

Mt. Diablo, Calif., alumnae held a benefit dessert bridge party as their spring money-raising event, with proceeds going to the We Care Center for multi-handicapped children.

The annual Sunny Hills Grape Festival, benefiting the orphanage in San Anselmo, Cal., was held despite pouring rain. Members and their husbands turned out in force to sell the thousands of books they had collected during the year.

A smorgasbord dinner, followed by an auction, provided an enjoyable evening for Canton area women and their husbands. Each member brought a favorite covered dish and a wrapped gift. A small charge for the dinner helped boost the proceeds which go to aid the deaf classes in the Canton public schools.



1962 Woman of the Year, Gail Patrick Jackson, was speaker at Founders' Day for San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae Chapter. With her here are Dorothy Porter Miller (left) and Augusta Pielt Kelleway.



Little Catherine Davies, daughter of Mella Cooks Davies examines the Pinkie Puppets made by Cleveland Eastside Alumnae members and donated to a local hospital as gifts for the little patients.

DZs Do for Others

The night before Christmas, Riverside alumnae sent more than 100 lb. of clothing to the Navajo Indians and made seven vocabulary scrapbooks for first and second graders in the California School for the Deaf. In addition, they collected more than 100 pictures for a file for the school's study projects.

Again this year, Cleveland Westside alumnae are working with the girls confined in the Cleveland Detention Home. They furnished pies for holiday dinners and held a special Christmas party for them. This group also supplied the Speech and Hearing Center with card pictures.

The Akron chapter is continuing the person to person contact with their Carville patient. Each month a different member of the chapter volunteers to write a letter to the patient who is also remembered at special days throughout the year.

Stillwater women make monthly contributions to the Opportunity School for retarded children. They help to keep a boy and a girl in the school. It is hoped that when the scheduled operations and medications are completed, the little 4-year old girl can attend public school. Chapter members also receive scholarship charms, plaques and special remembrances from the alumnae.

HEAR Foundation, whose aim it is to find and

help children under three who have hearing defects has been receiving the special attention of South Bay, Cal., women. The director of the foundation was a speaker at a recent meeting. She described the work of the clinic, and accepted \$25 from the women, in addition to accepting a pledge from the membership to address envelopes for fund-raising needs.

A special project of Monterey Peninsula women is a Valentine party for the Tri-County School for the Deaf. There were refreshments and games for the children, and small gifts for the teachers.

The local philanthropic project of Howard Area, Cal., alumnae is the geriatrics department at Fairmont County Hospital. They provide favors for holidays, odds and ends needed by the patients, and try to donate at least one large item each year. Their last gift was a special chair designed to be especially comfortable to elderly people.

In December, DZs by the Sea, Calif., collected clothing for the Navajo Indians. They donated door prizes for the Flame Fantasy—sponsored by the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta, and are establishing a fund for aid to the hard of hearing at a local level.



Manhattan, Kan., alumnae gave a family tea at Christmas time in the Lambda chapter house. Mrs. David Dallas, president of the mothers club, presided at the tea table while passing through the line were (from left) Deanna Sainer, a pledge, Mrs. M. R. Dary and Mrs. C. J. Buster, alumnae.

South Bend alumnae continue to sew bean bag clowns for the pediatrics ward of Memorial Hospital in that city. They are a real favorite with the children and the demand of 100 a month is often greater than the supply.

The Dayton alumnae recently received recognition in the annual report of the Dayton and Montgomery County Public Library Bulletin, for their chapter's having conducted visitors on tour through the library during National Library Week.

Cleveland Eastside Junior members know that work can be fun when the "work" involved is baking cookies. This year several dozen heart-shaped cookies were frosted and put in a gaily decorated box for the 22 children in the nursery at the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center. The Junior Group's "Valentines" range in age from toddlers to four year olds.

Cleveland Eastside as a whole have been working busily since last September to complete 144 adorable hand puppets for the children and Babies and Children's Division of University Hospitals in Cleveland. The pinkie faces were ordered from New York and members stitched their dresses and stuffed their hats. The puppets represent a gift of more than \$250. In addition, more than 400 pounds of clothing were shipped to the Navajo Indians.

This fall, Pasadena Foothills women held a Braille Dessert for members of the Pasadena Braille club. They also attended a theatre party

to raise funds for philanthropic projects. Members attended the Flame Fantasy at the Beverly Hilton, a benefit for the Unit-Betic Camp for diabetic children. Edith Head narrated a haute couture showing, and the event was a sell-out.

As a philanthropic project, Lexington alumnae purchased 13 records for the Blue Grass School for Mentally Retarded Children. The selections were made by the President and one of the School's directors.

A total of 16 pair of terry cloth slippers were made by Indiana, Pa., alumnae and distributed by the Department of Public Assistance. Coupons for silver were saved and 5 dozen teaspoons were given to the college chapter. They are now saving coupons for salad forks.

Each month, volunteers from Greater Hartford, Conn., alumnae deliver "Meals on Wheels," a community service where meals are prepared by hospitals and delivered to shut-ins. Each Christmas this group outfits a girl from the American School for the Deaf.

Dallas alumnae are hard at work on a new kind of hand puppet. They are more like rag dolls, being stuffed, and end up looking like a rag doll family, with Dad, Mom and children. They will be used at the Speech and Hearing Center training school, affiliated with SMU. They have moveable arms and legs and are designed to look like a family to bring the students' lessons and entertainment sessions closer to reality.

Let's Have a Party

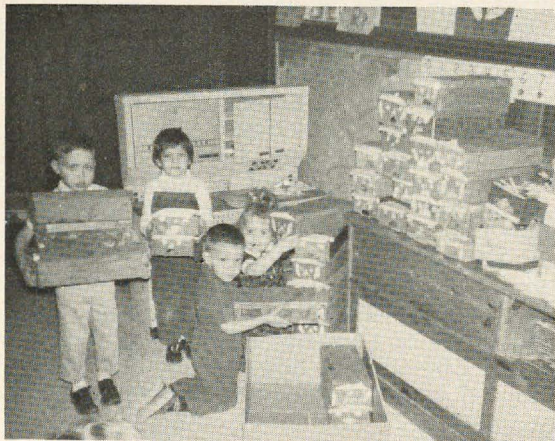
Early this year, South Hills, Pa., women held a bowling party for DZ men. Members and their husbands met for an evening of bowling, then traveled to the home of a member for a midnight supper.

A Bad Taste Ball was held by Pasadena Foot-hill alumnae. All guests dressed in their worst possible taste and prizes were awarded.

A holiday tea, with members of Mt. Diablo alumnae as hostesses, was given for local collegiates and their mothers at Christmas. Another holiday activity was a tea towel shower for Zeta Iota at Humbolt State.

A catered dinner, dancing and evening of cards was enjoyed during the holidays by Marin County alumnae and their escorts.

Most of the entertaining done by Corvallis Ore., women has been around the dinner table.



In September there was a potluck to honor four new members; October saw a special pledge dinner; a luncheon was held at Christmas to honor the Province Director, Beth Orem; and in February a Valentines Dinner was held for the husbands.

During work week at Lambda, Manhattan, Kan., alumnae entertained collegiates with a fried chicken supper.

This summer, husbands of members of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae were guests at a "Reno Round-up," an evening which included a catered dinner, games of skill and speculation. Western attire and decorations were featured. This group also entertained collegiates in the valley at a salad luncheon and swim party.

At a pitch-in dinner held by Indianapolis alumnae, 50-year members discussed college life and the activity of co-eds 50 years ago.

A birthday cake celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Oregon State University chapter was the highlight of the Chi rendezvous, held at the chapter house. Zelta Rodenwold, chapter president of Chi, was honored with the establishment of an award in her name, presented annually to a qualified collegiate. Mrs. Rodenwold presented the chapter with a bound collection of THE LAMP covering the past 44 years. This chapter also honored graduating seniors at a tea in the Spring.

Also honoring graduates were members of Louisville alumnae, who held a dinner in the summer.

A DZ splash party was held for members in August. It was an afternoon of sunning, swimming, and chatting with collegiates from the Ft. Worth area and as far away as Waco.

Jacksonville, Fla., alumnae entertained collegiates and pledges at a holiday luncheon.

A family picnic was a summer highlight of Omaha women, when members and their families met at a park in the area.

Members of Central San Fernando Valley alumnae were in charge of creating the antebellum gowns used on the doll centerpieces for the Flame Fantasy. In all, 144 dolls were completed and the dolls were offered for sale at the close of the event.

An indoor barbeque complete with charcoal and fireplace was scheduled by Northeastern New Jersey alumnae for collegiates and their dates to celebrate the end of winter.

Cleveland Westside women kept busy prepar-

Denver Alumnae have kept busy with many worthwhile projects and programs. In top photo (from left) Mrs. Amel Hudson, Mrs. Leland Gillespie, Jr., and Mrs. Cyril Chucovich plan the food demonstration to be presented at the annual DZ Alumnae Snowflake Testing Tour. Below, children at Grantland School in Denver help in the packing of clothing for the Navajo Indians, sponsored by the alumnae.

ing plans for the Cleveland Spring Panhellenic Luncheon. They did the name tags and were hostesses for the April event.

Best Beloved Beaux and Husbands were honored at a Valentine Pot Luck supper by South Bay, Cal., women. Each member also brought pictures of herself and her spouse taken as infants or in early childhood. These, the hostess put on the wall, identified by number only. The contest to supply the real names was the hit of the evening. No strangers after that!

In February, Hayward area, Cal., alumnae were hostesses to the Northern California Council meeting at which Gertrude Houk Fariss was the principal speaker.

Quint-Cities women honored their husbands at a sweetheart supper recently. In December this group held their annual Christmas holiday

coffee honoring all collegiates and their mothers.

Guest night for friends and husbands of South Bend-Mishawaka alumnae was held at the home of a member. The program featured a local high school teacher who was community ambassador to India last summer. She showed slides and related her experiences. It was the club's second annual guest night.

The recent graduate group of the Dayton alumnae opened their program this fall with a get-acquainted picnic supper. This group consists mostly of members who have been out of school five years or less. The group holds at least four meetings on their own each year to further friendships between younger members. They also hold an annual function for the collegiates who reside in the area to help them bridge the gap over to alumnae activities.

Meetings, Members and Miscellany

Los Angeles women have enjoyed particularly interesting programs this year. Among them have been: "New Delta Zetas Look at Their Sorority," presented by recently initiated members; "Who Were the Twelve Disciples," in which they learned that the books of the bible have conflicting accounts and use various names of the disciples; and "Curious Coins" presented by a local numismatist who traced the use of coins from wampum to the present.

To get away from the routine once-a-month meetings, Lexington alumnae decided on a Saturday luncheon meeting. Many alums who had been previously unable to attend came and enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

This year Aurora alumnae held their annual Christmas tea for homecoming collegiates, but with a new twist. They had as special guests their mothers and their daughters. The little girls were thrilled by their first dress-up tea.

Mt. Diablo reports a 100% increase in paid members this year.

The Christmas meeting held by Indiana, Pa., alumnae was highlighted by an enameling demonstration. All members made their own enameled ash trays and jewelry.

A most interesting and educational tour of the new Marin County Civic Center, the last building to be designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, was held by that area's alumnae chapter. A lunch-



Enjoying themselves at the Christmas buffet and dance held by Staten Island Alumnae Chapter were (from left, standing) Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buono (she's alumnae president), Jim Clark and Elsie Horsman, chairman of the dance. Seated (from left) are Mrs. Florence Grazalis, alumnae treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Witt (she's vice-president). Proceeds from the affair went to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

eon in the center's cafeteria followed the tour.

Want to reactivate? Ask Manhattan, Kansas, alumnae and they will tell you down to a fine line just how it is done. Everyone of the 35 alums have worked like troopers for the last few months getting things ready for Lambda Chapter to open. Delta Zeta husbands worked right along—just like they were pledges. It all paid off, though, as Lambda received 19 new pledges. This chapter also has two women listed in *Who's Who of American Women*: Mrs. Virginia Gibson and Miss Gwen Tinklin.

A special demonstration in the preparation of Hors d'oeuvres and canapes was presented to Greater Hartford, Conn., members. Meetings of this group also included an explanation of the progress of the handicapped and a speech on juvenile delinquency. One member of this chapter, Mrs. William C. Dunn (BF) was recently elected to the town council of East Hartford. She is the only woman on the council.

Mary Lee Strode, (TI) and Province director is this year's Memphis Panhellenic Association treasurer. She is a member of that city's alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Margaret Glenz Weichel (AA), the Chicago alumnae chapter's Chicago City Panhellenic delegate, is serving as Vice-President of the City Panhellenic this year.

Another Chicago member, Margaret Fry Griesel (AΘ) University of Kentucky graduate in engineering, was one of eight women from the Chicago-Gary area invited as guests of the U.S. Army Defense Command, to take part in "Operation Understanding." The women were flown to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, briefed on the Army's missile program, witnessed missile shots at McGregor Range, and visited the White Sands Range. They were then flown to Colorado Springs where they visited NORAD and U.S. ARADCOM and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Dallas DZ alumnae member, Mrs. Joan Smith, has been named Assistant Director of Special

Services at SMU. More recently she has been director of Women's Housing at the school. Another member, Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Parker, has been listed in *Who's Who*. She is Director of Training at Neiman-Marcus.

Understanding the world of silence of a deaf child was made more meaningful to Salem, Ore., alumnae when they held a meeting at the School for the Deaf.

Akron is proud to announce they have nearly 100 paid members and that the meetings are well-attended. Recent topics covered have been: hat show, make-up demonstration; hobby auction; and Husband's night.

"People to People" ambassadors, Phillis Smith and Jane Ann Martin, showed their European slides to a meeting of Stillwater women. They traveled extensively in France and Belgium, living in the homes there.

The film "Beyond silence" was presented to Palo Alto alumnae.

Mrs. Winn Ramsdell, member of Santa Barbara alumnae, who has been the Panhellenic delegate, was recently installed as treasurer of Panhellenic in that city.

Delta Zeta Dolly is a special project of Muncie alumnae. This is a doll which is used to demonstrate the principles of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. She and a film entitled Pulse of Life have been used by many groups in that area.

Dr. Floy Hurlbut, member of Muncie's group, recently had a wing of a new 8-story dorm named after her. For several years, Dr. Hurlbut was on the faculty at Ball State.

Cleveland Panhellenic activities revolved around Delta Zetas this spring. Cleveland DZs and Lee Goff Hall, (A Pi) Panhellenic president, presented Mrs. Alfred Bonds, Jr., DZ wife of the president of Baldwin-Wallace college as their speaker at the annual Panhellenic luncheon. The following day, Delta Zetas entertained national officers and representatives of the 24 sororities at a tea.

Watch Your Words

A careless word may kindle strife;
A cruel word may wreck a life.
A bitter word may hate instill;
A brutal word may smite and kill;
A gracious word may smooth the way;
A joyous word may light the day.
A timely word may lessen stress;
A loving word may heal and bless.

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MU

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Tribute to a Sister

DELTA ZETAS in many areas, especially those of the Columbus, Indiana Alumnae Chapter, were saddened by the passing of Cleo P. Rogers this past January 16th in Columbus. Cleo had made many friends for her sorority through her active participation in its activities and also through her 28 years as librarian for Bartholomew County.

Miss Rogers was the daughter of the late Charles Ernest Rogers and Mrs. Lulu Taylor Rogers Greenleaf who died in 1958. Following graduation from Franklin College, she returned to Columbus as assistant librarian. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, a charter member of the local Zonta International club, the Indiana Library association, Delta Zeta, Phi Beta Psi local sorority and Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's honorary. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and had worked in its children's department for 35 years. Birthdays in this department were quite special and greatly anticipated for at these occasions, Miss Rogers would present each child with his or her own birthday cake.

A new library for Bartholomew County is in the planning stages now. The library board de-

cided just two days before Miss Rogers' death that this new facility would be named in her honor, The Cleo Rogers County Library. Miss Rogers' condition had become too critical for her to be informed of the decision, however. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Memorial Library Fund in memory of Cleo may address their correspondence to the fund in care of the Bartholomew County Library, Columbus, Indiana.

The Columbus Alumnae have awarded an initiation scholarship each year at State Day to the outstanding applicant from one of the four chapters in Indiana. This award covers the initiation fee for the recipient. Members of the group decided at their January meeting to rename the scholarship the Cleo Rogers Memorial Scholarship Award.

As we thoughtfully re-read the words of our Creed, we are reminded of the wonderful example set for us by the life of our Sister, for she truly gave graciously of the talents which she possessed. This and the richness of her understanding, faithful heart shall be sadly missed by all of us.

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word in them; hardly any two syllable words.

All the greatest things in human life are one-syllable things . . . love, joy, hope, home, child, wife, trust, faith, God.

Boy in Opportunity School

To the Editor:

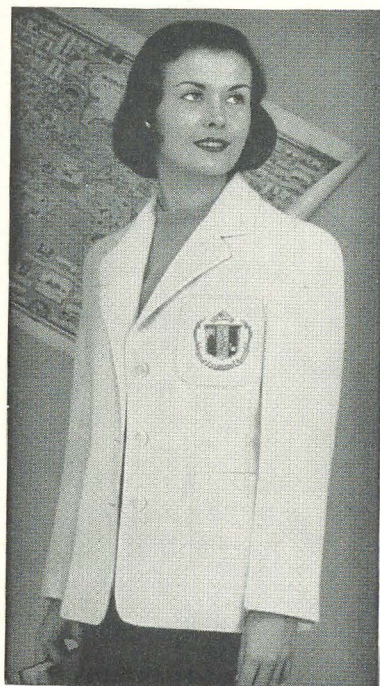
One of our alumnae overheard one day, when she came home from work, the children of the neighborhood chanting, "Delta Zeta, Delta Zeta, Delta Zeta," as children will. They just liked the sound of it.

The little boy we help to keep in the Opportunity School had stopped on his way home and was chanting with the other children. Our alumnae asked them (to get their reaction) what Delta Zeta was and why they kept saying it over and over.

This little boy said, "Oh, the Delta Zetas are wonderful. They giv 'most a million dollars to the Op'tunity School. They're sending me, I'm a goin' to be a Delta Zeta when I get big."

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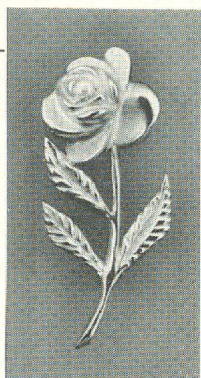
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