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The 10 lovely ladies on our cover this summer form our National Council for the 1960-62 biennium. Elected the final afternoon of convention and installed at the formal dinner that evening, they are (front row, l. to r.) Betsy Bradley Leach, director of college programs; Helen Woodruff Nolop, national president; Evelyn Adams Costello, NPC delegate, and Gladys Lutze Varty, national treasurer. Middle row (l. to r.) are Betty Heusch Agler, director of membership; Gloria MacNeven Frymire, director of alumnae, and Violet Sharatt Whitfield, national secretary. Top row (l. to r.) are Marjorie Doyle Bergman, director of philanthropies; Velma Lockridge McKee, director of public relations, and Edith Allen Brown, director of house corporations.

The story of the biggest convention ever you'll find on the following pages, with a list of awards to chapters and individual members on pages 8 and 9 so you can check easily to see if your chapter or someone from your chapter won an award.

Other stories tell you what else has been going on in Delta Zeta this spring. Delta has moved into its handsome new house on the DePauw campus and you can see what it looks like in the article beginning on page 14, written by Marty Simons French of the Delta house corporation.

President Elstad of Gallaudet has written us of some of the new building at his college in the story on page 18. And on page 26 you'll find some stories of various chapters which have contributed outstanding services to their communities.

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NEWEST DELTA ZETA at Convention was Hollywood designer Edith Head (second from left) shown here with (l. to r.) Helen Nolop, national president; Gail Patrick Jackson, producer of the Perry Mason TV show and a DZ who is a good friend of Miss Head's, and Ruth Walsh, convention chairman. (All photos by Thelner Hoover.)



Over 800 DZs Attend Convention

Eight hundred thirty eight Delta Zetas attended the big, California-sized 26th National Convention at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena June 19-24.

It was the biggest ever!

More than 450 of those were registered at the hotel and the remainder were California alumnae who came for various luncheons, banquets or other parts of the Convention. The Convention was under the capable chairmanship of Ruth Walsh of Beverly Hills.

The Convention began with a wonderful piece of news, when Edith Head, movie designer who has won six Academy Awards, was the convention initiate. It ended with a wonderful piece of news when Helen Woodruff Nolop was re-elected as National President, with the following members now on National Council:

Violet Sharratt Whitfield, National Secretary
Gladys Lutze Varty, National Treasurer
Gloria MacNeven Frymire, Director of Alumnae

Betsy Bradley Leach, Director of College Programs

Betty Heusch Agler, Director of Membership
Edith Allen Brown, Director of House Corporations

Marjorie Doyle Bergman, Director of Philanthropies

Velma Lockridge McKee, Director of Public Relations

Evelyn Adams Costello, NPC Delegate

The initiation of Miss Head followed closely after the opening session of the convention, with

welcoming remarks by President Helen Nolop, on Sunday afternoon, June 19. The initiation was conducted by girls from various California chapters.

Miss Head, who in private life is Edith Head Ihnen, is chief designer at Paramount Studios. With her for her initiation was her friend, Delta Zeta's own Gail Patrick Jackson, who is now executive producer of the Perry Mason TV series.

Miss Head's autobiography, "The Dress Doctor," was published in 1959 and is now in its fifth printing. The proceeds will go to the "Save the Children Association" to help Indian children. She herself personally sponsors three Indian children.

She is a native Californian and received her BA at the University of California at Berkeley, and her MA from Stanford. She is now getting a Ph.D. from UCLA. Miss Head has always wanted to be a sorority girl, but could not afford it in her school days. Now that she is a member of Delta Zeta, she wishes to be a working member.

At Sunday evening's Symphony of Spring initiation banquet, which Miss Head unfortunately could not attend since by that time she was winging her way to Europe, the speaker was another convention initiate, Grace Stoermer. Miss Stoermer had been initiated in 1938, and she has been vice president of the Bank of America and a power in banking circles. She now operates her own investment counseling service.

Miss Stoermer stressed the job that women's groups have ahead of them to make a better world, "a more harmonious scene for us all."

She said that the opportunities within a

women's group such as a sorority afford a chance to gain experience in leadership which can be used to better the position of women.

Before Miss Stoermer's talk, Grace Mason Lundy, former National President, made awards of white Greek statues 12 inches tall to seven collegiate chapters for their outstanding pre-initiation and pledge programs. The idea for the Greek statue type of award came from Ruth E. Simering of Epsilon chapter at Indiana University, who recently returned from a trip to Europe during which she had been particularly impressed with what she saw in Athens.

A surprise award of \$1000 to the Delta Zeta Foundation for scholarship aid was given in honor of Betsy Bradley Leach by alumnae of her own chapter, Alpha Iota.

Hostesses for the dinner were Los Angeles Alumnae and Delta Chi at Chico State.

During Monday morning's session Gertrude Houk Fariss gave a talk on "Delta Zeta As an Expression of Our American Heritage." In a clear and forthright presentation of one of the attacks being waged on our freedoms today, Mrs. Fariss said that the time has come when we must be ready to stand together in the fraternity world to preserve basic American freedoms.

"Attacks on fraternities and sororities are just the beginning of a larger attack to try to do away with the private group," Mrs. Fariss said. The right to organize a group of any kind in this country is one of our basic American rights, she said.

Mrs. Fariss forecast a battle between forces of freedom and Communism over our American heritage and our rights as individuals, and said that we must be prepared with all at our command to defend our American freedoms—"not only for the fraternity world but for the whole world."

Relaxation came at the humorous traditional Pups and Hounds luncheon, when the pups who have been to only one Convention give a little woof, and the hounds who have been to many conventions bark once for each convention they've attended. "Hardbitten Hounds" Irene Boughton, executive secretary, and Grace Mason

Lundy won the award for the most woofing—17 conventions.

Hostesses for the lunch were Santa Monica Alumnae and Alpha Chi chapter at UCLA.

Delta Zetas had a preview of the post-convention trip some of them were taking when a Hawaiian luau was held around the hotel pool on Monday night. San Diego Alumnae, Honolulu Alumnae and Gamma Omicron chapter at San Diego State were hostesses. Toastmistress Edith Allen Brown told about the background and the food of a luau for the continent-bound members.

It was fun night again Monday, when the Talent Show's 10 acts brought laughs and applause. Pat Stein, A A-Northwestern, was the clown-mistress of ceremonies. A humorous skit by Ann Estes and Patty Percival of Ft. Hays State College won an award in the "most original" class. Wynn Wilson of Long Beach State won the "most beautiful" class with her ballet number, and the prize for the best musical number went to a folk song trio from UCLA composed of Robin Rush, Jean Kolonsky and Donna Perry. Mt. Diablo Alumnae and Sacramento Alumnae provided prizes for the talent show.

Pride in the Provinces popped on Tuesday when the luncheon was devoted to that theme. Each of the 21 provinces put on a 30-second skit, complete with poetic narrative, and sitting at the judges' table was William Hopper, better known to many as TV's Paul Drake on the Perry Mason Show.

First place went to Province 5 (Ohio), second place to Province 13 (Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho) and third place went to Province 17 (Texas).

Betty Agler, new national director of membership, shared presiding honors with Florence Hood Spear, province director. Mrs. Agler presented the philanthropies award to Gamma Rho chapter of Northern Illinois University, and merit awards went to Gamma Kappa of Kent State (Ohio) and Beta Xi of Auburn (Ala.).

Delta Zeta had 21 Panhellenic representatives as guests to the formal Flame Fantasy banquet Tuesday evening, at which Richard Fletcher,

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A WELCOME TO NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

Delta Zetas everywhere welcome three new members to their National Council. Gloria MacNeven Frymire, new director of alumnae, has been a province director in Michigan. Marjorie Doyle Bergman, new director of philanthropies, has been a national deputy and lives in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Velma Lockridge McKee, new director of publications, is active in the Dallas fashion world and was formerly a province director in Texas. You will hear more about these new national officers in future LAMPS.



FLORENCE ALLDERDICE HAZZARD (left), delegate of the Wichita Alumnae chapter, and Marie Houska Sweeney, delegate of the Omaha Alumnae chapter, were both awarded the Order of the Golden Rose for 50 year membership in Delta Zeta at the opening banquet.



GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (center) presents her namesake award for citizenship to Gamma Iota chapter at Memphis State, whose representative Jackie Jones receives it. At right is Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma Nu, speaker for the Panhellenic dinner.



FUN NIGHT WAS TALENT NIGHT, when MC Pat Stein (third from left) and three of her A A-Northwestern cohorts open the show. Girls from Ft. Hays State (Kan.), Long Beach State and Georgia State were named winners in the display of DZ talent.



OHIO SAYS HI at the Province Pride luncheon, when representatives of each of the eight Ohio chapters join with their Collegiate Province Director Mary Lou Barth to receive first prize for the winning skit. Each of the 21 provinces put on its own skit.



DZs GATHERED AROUND the Huntington-Sheraton pool for a luau, complete with orchids on the water. Muumuus, leis, roast pork, pineapple, conch shells and coconut added atmosphere. Two plane loads of DZs continued to Hawaii on a post-convention trip.



NATIONAL SECRETARY VIOLET SHARRATT WHITFIELD (left) is seated at the head table with Grace Stoermer, a former vice president of the Bank of America and an important woman in banking circles, who spoke at the opening initiation banquet.



DELTA ZETA

26th National Convention . . .



HUNTINGTON-SHERATON HOTEL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 19-24, 1960



MARTHA GILKERSON

LOUISE KAISER

FLORENCE HOOD AWARD winner *Martha Gilkerson*, from Alpha Beta chapter at University of Illinois, is a member of Mortar Board, has an A— grade average, was chairman of the University Stunt Show. GRACE MASON LUNDY AWARD winner *Louise Kaiser* was president of Alpha chapter at Miami, is on Mortar Board, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, was Greek Night co-chairman, and is on Inter-Resident Council.

executive director of Sigma Nu, spoke. Amid beautiful glistening fan-and-candle decorations made by the hostess chapters, Pasadena-Foothills Alumnæ and Delta Psi chapter at the University of California, Santa Barbara, more than 550 Delta Zetas and guests enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Fletcher spoke on "Traditions for Tomorrow." He said that while Delta Zeta was a minority, while the fraternity world in general is a minority, even America is a minority, that a minority is a powerful—and the only—institution for change.

He spoke of the attacks on our American freedoms which are being waged on American campuses today. "The campus is a good place to start," he said. "Even Karl Marx recognized that. And sororities and fraternities are open to these attacks because there are so few to defend them."

The Gertrude Houk Fariss Award, a silver punch bowl and tray, was given by Mrs. Fariss at the banquet to this year's winner, Gamma Iota at Memphis State. This chapter has organized the "Delta Zeta Follies" and donates the sizable proceeds each year to a local hearing philanthropy, thereby qualifying for this good citizenship award.

At Wednesday morning's business session Violet Sharratt Whitfield read greetings from our two living Founders who were unable to be with us during the Convention, Mary Collins Galbraith and Alfa Lloyd Hayes.

The nominating committee, which was composed of Chairman Gertrude Fariss, Rhosan Dobben Stryker, Gertrude Meatheringham, Marcella Cadwell and Eleanor Nichols presented the slate of officers. The slate was the same as the

Honor Court Members

GRACE MASON LUNDY HONOR COURT



SARA EDWARDS, E II EVADNA SMITH, B P MAGGIE FRIDRICH, A A

FLORENCE HOOD HONOR COURT



LAURELYN SCHELLIN, T BONITA RICHARD, E BONNIE ROGERS, A I JACKIE JONES, I I JULIA WITT, B A

new Council, which was elected on a white ballot.

A gay Mexican luncheon Wednesday, hosted by the San Jose Alumnae chapter and Gamma Lambda chapter at San Jose State, set the informal theme for a day of play. Little burros laden with flowers decorated the tables. Awards for "New Ideas" went to Beta Tau at Nebraska Wesleyan, first place, and Alpha Pi at Howard College, second place. Three honorable mentions went to Gamma at Minnesota, Epsilon Xi at Arkansas State and Gamma Lambda at San Jose State.

Disneyland became DZ-land as about 500 Delta Zetas took off for fun in Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Main Street and other attractions. It was an afternoon of feverish relaxation, for delegates were trying to use up all their tickets before the busses left in the evening to return them to the Huntington-Sheraton. A chicken dinner was served at the Plantation House in Disneyland.

Thursday was a day of awards, awards, and more awards, although it was business as usual in the general sessions. Some time during the morning was given over to a question and answer session conducted by Gertrude Fariss to give delegates an opportunity to ask questions about her speech on American freedoms.

Mrs. Fariss stressed, in answer to one question, that the fraternity world was standing together on the problem of abridgment of individual rights, and that sororities were even closer together than fraternities.

"Sororities have been brought together as never before to a unanimity of purpose by this issue," she said.

At the Circle of Achievement luncheon Thursday, Lou Bianchi, former national director of membership, was toastmistress for the "Delta Zeta Olympiad" and hostess chapters were San Francisco-Bay Cities Alumnae and Mu chapter at the University of California, Berkeley.

The "Olympiad" had five sections: Alumnae Chapter Achievement, in which the awards were presented by Augusta Piatt Kelleway, former national director of alumnae; Mothers' Club Achievement in which the awards were presented by Caroline Sjoblom Tema, national chairman of Mothers' Clubs; Achievement in Publicity with awards presented by former national director of public relations Frances Benowicz; Photo in Action contest with awards presented by Janet Smith Otwell, Editor of the LAMP; and the "Pentathlon."

The Pentathlon itself had five events: Course of Study Award by Patti Volbrecht Phillips, the Big Horn Award (for an activity resulting in good publicity) by Frances Benowicz, standards awards by Isabel Piedade Beckmann, national

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GLADYS VARTY (right), National Treasurer, presents the See Loving Cup for excellence in chapter cooperation to Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist. Receiving the award, which was first given by Delta Sigma Epsilon, is Alpha Psi's representative, Margaret Randel.



DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE Betsy Bradley Leach and two past National Presidents, Frances Westcott and Gertrude Fariss, take a whirl in the "Teacups" at Disneyland. Delta Zetas spent an afternoon and evening at the famous playground in Anaheim, California.



WILLIAM HOPPER, better known as TV's Paul Drake on the Perry Mason Show, is surrounded by DZ beauties, our traveling secretaries, at the Province Pride luncheon. From left they are Toni McGlone, Carolyn Lee, Olivia Colvin, Jeanette Mitchell and Dee Ann Stephens.

AWARDS . . .

Did Your Chapter Win One?

The following top awards of the sorority were given out at the formal installation banquet on Thursday night, June 23, the final night of Convention.

The Council Award (consistent maintenance of high standards)

Winners: Delta Chi, Chico State; Delta Alpha, Long Beach; Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace (certificate for winning for the second time)

Honorable Mention: Gamma Beta, U. of Connecticut; Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley; Epsilon Xi, Arkansas State

The Founders' Award (for outstanding chapter improvement)

Winners: Psi, Franklin; Alpha Alpha, Northwestern; Alpha Psi, SMU

Special Honorable Mention: Alpha Sigma, Florida State

Commendation: Alpha Beta, Illinois; Beta Kappa, Iowa State; Delta Xi, Colorado State; Delta Sigma, Northeast Missouri State; Epsilon Beta, Northwestern State (La.); Epsilon Kappa, Wisconsin State; Epsilon Pi, Henderson State (Ark.)

Grace Mason Lundy Award (to outstanding senior)

Winner: Louise Kaiser, A-Miami

Honor Court: Sara Edwards, E II-Henderson State (Ark.); Evadna Smith, B P-Michigan State; Madeleine Fridrich, A A-Northwestern

Florence Hood Award (to outstanding junior)

Winner: Martha Gilkerson, A B-Illinois

Honor Court: Bonita Richards, E-Indiana; Laurelyn Schellin, T-Wisconsin; Bonnie Sue Roberts, A T-Alabama; Jackie Jones, T I-Memphis State; Julia Witt, B A-Tennessee

Genevieve Schmitt Memorial Plaque (for highest scholarship)

Winner: Psi-Franklin (chapter average—3.045)

Runners-up: Gamma Alpha-Baldwin-Wallace; Delta Nu-Parsons; Delta Omicron-Northwestern State (Okla.)

See Loving Cup (for cooperation)

Winner: Alpha Psi-SMU

Rose Bowl (for spirit)

Winner: Delta Delta-Georgia State

Arlene Davis Scholarship (for a girl interested in aviation)

Winner: Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, A T-Texas

Runners-up: Bonita Mohler, T A-Baldwin-Wallace; Phyllis Getch, Z Z-West Texas; Ann Catherine Cook, A T-Alabama

Gertrude Houk Fariss Award (citizenship)

Winner: Gamma Iota, Memphis State

Achoth Awards (highest awards to alumnae for service)

Cleo Cardwell Arterburn, A E-Oklahoma State

Lena McNeil Anderson, A-DePauw

Opal Guthridge Wells, E K-Wisconsin State

Olive McCune, A-Miami

Muriel Oakes Antonacci, M-U. of Calif.

Viola Shadbolt McElligott, Z-Nebraska

DSE Founders Scholarship (to a graduate student)

Winner: Pat Dawson, A Ψ-SMU

Audiology Award (scholarship to a non-Delta Zeta)

Winner: Alice Sims of Louisiana State University

The following awards were given out during the week at various luncheons and dinners, and represent achievement by our chapters and individuals in various fields.

SCHOLARSHIP

Highest place chapters (large silver plates):

Pi	Delta Alpha	Epsilon Alpha
Psi	Delta Nu	Epsilon Psi
Gamma Alpha	Delta Sigma	Epsilon Omega
Gamma Nu	Delta Phi	Zeta Delta
	Delta Chi	

Merit winners (small silver plates):

Beta Rho	Beta Chi	Gamma Beta	Gamma Chi
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MEMBERSHIP

Membership Awards (best pledging and initiation record)

Gamma Sigma	Gamma Chi	Delta Upsilon
Zeta Epsilon	Epsilon Phi	Alpha Sigma
Delta Chi	Delta	Epsilon Xi
Delta Epsilon	Delta Xi	Beta Kappa
Delta Omega	Delta Nu	Beta Xi
Zeta Zeta	Epsilon Gamma	Gamma Zeta
Gamma Alpha	Epsilon Sigma	Gamma Beta
Delta Beta	Epsilon Pi	

Merit Awards (good pledging and initiation record)

Epsilon Omega	Theta	Alpha Tau
Epsilon Tau	Beta Rho	Alpha Alpha
Epsilon Eta	Beta Tau	Gamma Psi
Epsilon Rho	Delta Delta	Psi
	Alpha Upsilon	

Honorable Mention (100% initiation or quota filled both years)

Alpha	Beta Chi	Epsilon Theta
Pi	Gamma Iota	Gamma Nu
Alpha Beta	Gamma Lambda	Gamma Mu
Alpha Psi	Gamma Rho	Gamma Pi
Beta Alpha	Gamma Phi	Gamma Upsilon

Delta Alpha	Epsilon Kappa	Epsilon Zeta
Delta Theta	Delta Mu	Epsilon Lambda
Delta Kappa	Delta Sigma	Epsilon Pi
Delta Lambda	Epsilon Beta	Gamma Omega
Zeta Beta	Epsilon Epsilon	Delta Eta
Zeta Delta		

PHILANTHROPY

Winner: Gamma Rho-Northern Illinois

Merit awards: Gamma Kappa-Kent and Beta Xi-Auburn

PUBLICITY

Chapter newsletters: San Diego, Tulsa, Washington, D.C.; Gamma-Minnesota; Mu-University of California, Upsilon-North Dakota, and the Ohio State newsletter.

Press books: College—Gamma Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Gamma Chi. Alumnae—Birmingham, Ala.; Marin Co., Calif.; Pasadena-Foothills; San Diego

Special Award to publicity for Flame Fantasy Big Horn (for special project resulting in publicity):

Winner—Zeta Beta-Stout State; Runners up—Gamma Rho and Beta Lambda; Special Award—Oklahoma City Alumnae

STANDARDS

Excellence in Standards Programming

Kappa	Alpha Epsilon	Gamma Tau
Mu	Beta Alpha	Delta Alpha
Nu	Beta Kappa	Delta Lambda
Pi	Beta Rho	Delta Xi
Tau	Beta Tau	Zeta Beta
Psi	Gamma Delta	Zeta Zeta
Alpha Alpha	Gamma Theta	

Commendation Certificates of Honor

Alpha	Alpha Chi	Delta Theta
Delta	Beta Nu	Epsilon Kappa
Epsilon	Gamma Beta	Zeta Iota
Alpha Theta	Gamma Upsilon	Zeta Kappa
	Delta Delta	

ACTIVITIES

Silver Awards:

Delta	Gamma Gamma	Delta Delta
Psi	Gamma Iota	Delta Nu
Alpha Alpha	Gamma Kappa	Delta Xi
Alpha Psi	Gamma Mu	Delta Chi
Alpha Tau	Gamma Pi	Epsilon Epsilon
Beta Kappa	Gamma Upsilon	Epsilon Zeta
Beta Xi	Gamma Psi	Epsilon Eta
Gamma Alpha	Delta Alpha	Epsilon Xi
Gamma Beta		Zeta Zeta

Certificates:

Alpha	Alpha Sigma	Delta Mu
Epsilon	Alpha Chi	Delta Sigma
Iota	Beta Sigma	Epsilon Kappa
Pi	Gamma Delta	Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma	Delta Iota	Epsilon Sigma

COURSE OF STUDY (new program in learning about Delta Zeta)

First place awards:

Delta	Beta Kappa	Delta Kappa	Epsilon Eta
Psi	Gamma Chi	Delta Chi	

Second place awards:

Gamma	Beta Gamma	Delta Gamma
Epsilon	Gamma Eta	Delta Upsilon
Kappa	Gamma Theta	Epsilon Beta
Sigma	Gamma Rho	Epsilon Delta
Omega	Gamma Tau	Epsilon Kappa
Alpha Beta	Gamma Phi	Epsilon Phi
Alpha Upsilon	Delta Beta	Zeta Alpha
Beta Alpha		

Third place awards:

Alpha	Gamma Epsilon	Delta Psi
Pi	Delta Alpha	Epsilon Mu
Alpha Theta	Delta Nu	Epsilon Pi
Beta Theta	Delta Xi	Zeta Epsilon
Beta Lambda		

ALUMNAE CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT

First place winners:

Dallas	Kent, Ohio
Dayton	Northern New Jersey
Des Moines	Pasadena-Foothills
Detroit	San Francisco-Bay Cities

Second place winners:

Hartford, Conn.	North Suburban, Chicago
Kansas City	Tulsa
Marin Co., Calif.	

Third place winners:

Akron	Montgomery, Ala.
Albion, Mich.	Portland, Ore.
Austin, Tex.	Sacramento
Birmingham, Ala.	San Antonio
Cedar Rapids	San Diego
Cleveland Westside	Seattle
Denver	Washington, D.C.
Manhattan, Kan.	

Fourth place winners:

Aurora, Ill.	Greeley, Colo.
Johnson-Wyandotte, Kan.	Wichita
Ames, Iowa	Jacksonville, Fla.
Boone, Iowa	Mt. Diablo
Buffalo	Oklahoma City
Cleveland Eastside	Phoenix
Grand Rapids	Twin Cities, Ill.
	South Bend

MOTHERS' CLUBS

Highest awards: Mu, Omicron, Xi, Alpha Psi, Kappa, Theta, Gamma Omicron Parents' Club, Delta Alpha, Gamma

Honorable Mention: Alpha Alpha, Epsilon Sigma, Delta, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Alumnae: Seattle, Oakland County, Mich., St. Louis College; Psi-Franklin; Delta-DePauw, Alpha Psi-SMU

PRE-INITIATION Programs: (Greek statue awards)

Beta Kappa	Delta Omega
Delta Nu	Gamma Chi
Theta	Alpha Epsilon
Delta Psi	

chairman of standards; scholarship awards by Sue Williams Bebb, national scholarship chairman, and membership awards by Louise Bianchi and Marguerite Wherry Havens, college chapter administrator.

Winners of all these awards, and still more awards, are listed on Pages 8 and 9.

Southern California Council, an organization of the 12 alumnae chapters of southern California, held their State Day breakfast Thursday morning with the four collegiate chapters in the area sending representatives.

At the breakfast, a check for the proceeds of the 1960 Flame Fantasy held this winter was presented to Dr. William H. Grishaw, director of the Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic children. The Southern California Council over the years has contributed approximately \$14,000 to this camp, mainly for the purpose of new buildings.

The last of the "interest groups" into which the girls were divided according to alumnae status, chapter with large house, chapter with suite, etc. were held Thursday afternoon. At these interest groups, various problems relating to pledge training, activities, standards, scholarship and sorority life in general were thrashed out and ideas exchanged.

Delta Zetas dressed in their very prettiest formal for the biggest social event of the convention—the Installation "Rose" Banquet. Roses on each table and tear-drop roses on the menus were the responsibility of the hostess chapters, Long Beach Alumnae and Delta Alpha at Long Beach State College.

The National Council was installed by Gertrude Houk Fariss at the end of the program, but first a bevy of awards—the sorority's highest—were given out.

Some of the top awards were: (You will find all awards listed on Pages 8 and 9). The Council Award for continued excellence was won by Delta Chi at Chico State and Delta Alpha at Long Beach, and Gamma Alpha at Baldwin-Wallace won a special certificate indicating they had the award for the second convention in a row.

Irene Boughton (left), executive secretary, registers Florence Allderdice Hazzard (center) of the Wichita Alumnae and Rene Sebring Smith, former National President, on opening day.



The Founders Award for chapter improvement, six candlesticks to represent the six Founders, went to Psi at Franklin, Ind., Alpha Alpha at Northwestern, and Alpha Psi at SMU.

Florence Hood Spear presented the Florence Hood award to Martha Gilkerson of Alpha Beta, University of Illinois. Grace Mason Lundy gave the award named after her to Louise Kaiser of Alpha, Miami.

The Rose Bowl, a new award, is a lovely large bowl to be given to the chapter best exemplifying Delta Zeta spirit. The award is made possible through the generosity of Ruth E. Simering of Epsilon chapter at Indiana University. It went to Delta Delta at Georgia State.

The See Loving Cup for cooperation went to Alpha Psi at SMU, and the Genevieve Schmitt plaque for scholarship went to Psi at Franklin, Ind.

Achoth Awards to outstanding alumnae went to Cleo Arterburn, Lena Anderson, Opal Guthridge Wells, Olive McCune, Muriel Antonacci, and Viola McElligalt.

A business session which heard the reports of the resolutions and recommendations committee closed the general sessions of the Convention Friday morning. The Omega and Alpha luncheon, complete with fashion show, was the final social event. Frances Benowicz was toastmistress and the hostess chapters were Glendale-Burbank and San Fernando Valley Alumnae and Epsilon Epsilon at Fresno State.

Carolyn Lee, traveling secretary, coordinated the fashion show, with girls representing each of the months.

A surprise visitor to the luncheon was Dorothy Scott Walker, 1952 convention initiate, who is a crusader for the blind in California and the "mother" of some of the California legislation for the blind. She is now attempting to get funds to build a home for older blind people who can no longer keep their own homes.

The Convention closed with the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning" and "Convention Lights Anew."

President Helen Nolop (center) enjoys Huntington-Sheraton's watermelon feast with (l. to r.) Carolyn Lee, Ruth Walsh (convention chairman), Olivia Colvin and Toni McGlone.





This global-traveling sophomore from the University of Oregon was one of two U.S. Girl Scouts chosen for a trip to Fiji, and one of two college delegates to the national White House Conference on Children and Youth held this spring in Washington.

Meet Ambassador Janie

Jane Bodenweiser, a sophomore in Delta Zeta's Omega chapter at the University of Oregon, has packed more traveling into this past year than most people get into a lifetime.

She was selected to be one of two Girl Scouts from the United States to attend the World Gathering of Young Adults in Suva, Fiji, last summer, and she then went on to spend some time in New Zealand. Then this spring came another honor with more mileage attached: Janie was chosen to be one of two collegiate delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. She flew to Washington, D.C., to attend the conference.

Janie, who will enter the School of Nursing at the University of Oregon this fall (and has just won a \$300 scholarship), was selected for the trip to Fiji after filling out an application listing her more than nine years of Scouting experience and writing three essays on "Why I Would Like to Attend an International Event," "My Most Enjoyable Camping Trip," and "My Most Satisfying Service Experience."

On her way to Fiji, Janie stopped in Honolulu to visit her Omega sister, Betsy Lee. Little did either of them realize then that Janie would be congratulating Betsy a few months later when Betsy was chosen University of Oregon's Homecoming Queen.

Janie found that most people in the South Pacific are very interested in the United States. They aren't allowed to subscribe to American magazines or import much, but they like to know what is going on in this country. She found the "American influence" to be very strong, especially in clothes, entertainment, sports and education.

"All teen-agers there *must* have 'coke' at parties," Janie said, "or the parties simply aren't

complete!"

Bertha Sanchez, a nursing student from San Francisco who was the other American girl selected for the trip, and Janie could have spent their entire time in the South Pacific exploding myths about all Americans eating foods from cans or frozen food packages, watching television, driving, going to movies and being spectators of sports.

"The people in the South Pacific are very active," Janie reported. "The New Zealanders and Australians are noted for their out-of-door activity, and their 'neighbors' in the islands (Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, Cook, Tahiti) are active people too.

"Music plays a major role in the lives of the island people. It's music morning, noon and night. They are good singers and have a lovely sense of rhythm."

Janie's memories of the six-week trip are numerous and varied, and she has shared these via talks and slides with various groups in the United States. This past fall she spoke at the state convention of the Oregon Press Women's Association where she met DZs Kay Larsen, Marilyn Lees and Glennie Bessie.

Janie's second trip came at the end of March, when she went to Washington, D.C., as a representative for the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, a unit of the White House Conference. She was in a workgroup on the Significance of the Values and Ideals of our Nation.

When she returned to the University of Oregon campus from Washington, Janie went back to her busy life as a pre-nursing student, president of White Caps (pre-nursing organization), and member of YWCA, Cosmopolitan Club (international students) and Kwama (sophomore honorary).

In the April 1960 issue of The Fraternity Month this well-researched article by a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon described the breadth of NPC sorority representation at the beginning of 1960. We reprint the article here to show DZs how their own sorority fits into the total national picture.



GUESS:

Which State Has The Most Sororities

by EDWARD J. GEORCEFF
Grand Histor, Tau Kappa Epsilon

At the beginning of 1960 the 29 NPC sororities reported a total of 1940 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada, with the 10 largest nationals accounting for over 1000 chapters. Surprisingly enough, about half of the chapters and half of the 290 schools with NPC representation are concentrated in a mere 11 states, for the most part bordering on the Great Lakes.

Ohio leads all the states with 142 NPC chap-

ters at 17 colleges and universities; Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta with 10 chapters each tie for the best Ohio representation. At opposite extremes are Ohio State with 20 NPC chapters and Fenn College which has only one.

Pennsylvania has the most schools with NPC chapters, 19 including the State Teachers Colleges at California, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana and Lock Haven. Of the 124 NPC chapters, 20 per cent are shared by Delta Zeta, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa, each with eight chapters in the state.

California has 108 chapters in 11 schools for the highest average, approximately 10 chapters per school. The average would be even higher but for opening of Humboldt State and University of the Pacific to national sororities; Delta Zeta has nine chapters for the best NPC representation in this fast-growing far western state.

New York, the nation's most populous state, has 97 NPC chapters at 14 colleges and universities. Alpha Delta Pi leads the larger nationals with six chapters in the state; Phi Sigma Sigma has the most, eight chapters. Illinois, like Ohio, has 17 schools with NPC sororities, but only 96 chapters. Michigan has 88 chapters in 10 schools. Delta Zeta has the most chapters in both of these states with 10 in Illinois and seven in Michigan.

Texas, until recently the largest state geographically, has some 87 NPC chapters at a dozen schools and Zeta Tau Alpha leads all nationals there with 10 chapters. New openings have included Midwestern, Sam Houston State and West Texas, with more to come.

Indiana has nine schools with 74 NPC chapters; Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi have the most chapters there with six each. Florida has 69 chapters at seven colleges and universities with Alpha Chi Omega being represented at six of them. Missouri has 64 chapters at 13 schools and Delta Zeta leads with seven chapters.

Alaska, the 49th and now the biggest state geographically speaking, has no NPC sorority chapters as yet but covetous eyes are being cast upon the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. Hawaii, the 50th and newest state, has no sororities either. In addition, two of the original 13 colonies, Delaware and New Jersey, do not have NPC chapters.

Connecticut, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Wyoming each have only one school with NPC sororities, the smallest representation being Nevada's four chapters. Another eight states have only two schools with NPC chapters, the indicated sororities having chapters at both: Idaho (Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta), Maine (Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta), Maryland (Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi), Montana (Delta Gamma),

South Carolina (Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta), South Dakota, Utah (Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega) and Vermont (Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta).

Sororities with chapters at each school having NPC representation in other states include: Mississippi, Chi Omega 4; Arizona, Gamma Phi Beta 3; Oregon, Alpha Phi 4; and Washington, Alpha Phi 4. Sorority leaders in the remaining states are Louisiana, Phi Mu, 6 of 10; Iowa, Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta, 5 of 8; Tennessee, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi, 5 of 8; Wisconsin, Delta Zeta, 6 of 11; Oklahoma, Delta Zeta, 7 of 9; Kansas, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega, 4 of 8; Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi, 5 of 7; Colorado, Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta, 4 of 6; Virginia, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, 4 of 7; West Virginia, Alpha Xi Delta, 4 of 8; North Carolina, Kappa Delta, 4 of 6; Kentucky, Kappa Delta, 4 of 6; North Dakota, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta, 2 of 4; New Mexico, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega, 2 of 3, and Washington, D.C., Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma, 2 of 3.

There are no clear-cut sorority leaders as to number of chapters in Alabama, Arkansas, Massachusetts or Nebraska. Only 14 of the NPC sororities have chapters in Canada which has some 42 chapters at seven schools; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta each have five chapters in Canada.

Practically all of the National sororities are missing from one state or another. For example, Delta Zeta, the nation's largest sorority with 128 chapters, is not found at the six schools in North Carolina with NPC chapters. (*Editor's note: Since the figures on which Mr. Georgeff based his article came out in January, 1960, Delta Zeta has installed its 129th chapter at East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.*) Sigma Kappa is missing at the 15 schools in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia; Alpha Delta Pi is not represented at any of Nebraska's four sorority schools; Alpha Chi Omega is missing at Kentucky's six; Kappa Kappa Gamma at Tennessee's eight; Delta Gamma at the 10 sorority schools in the six New England states; Zeta Tau Alpha at 18 schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas; Kappa Alpha Theta at West Virginia's eight; Alpha Gamma Delta at the 10 schools in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming; Phi Mu at 14 schools in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Colorado; Alpha Xi Delta at 21 schools in Texas and Oklahoma; Gamma Phi Beta at Louisiana's 10; Alpha Phi at Virginia's seven, and Alpha Omicron Pi at 21 schools in Iowa and Missouri. This is by no means a complete listing yet sufficient to show the lack of concentration by any single national sorority.



RHEA FREIDELL SCHULTZ

Rhea F. Schultz, New Province Director

The wife of a Houston ophthalmologist who describes Delta Zeta as "my chief hobby always" is the new province director for Province 17—our seven Texas chapters.

Rhea Freidell Schultz, Z-Nebraska, started her DZ career by being vice president and president of her college chapter. She has been active in the Houston Alumnae since 1945 and was President of the City Panhellenic of Houston in 1949-50. From 1951 to 1953 she was our National Recommendation Chairman and from 1955 to 1957 she was College Chapter Director of Delta Theta at the University of Houston.

In 1950, Mrs. Schultz was recipient of the Aechoth Award, highest DZ award given to an alumna.

Though DZ is her "chief hobby," Mrs. Schultz has many other interests. She was a travelling representative for a manufacturer of ladies' ready-to-wear for eight years while her husband Jacob F., was studying ophthalmology. They settled in Houston in 1939. Mrs. Schultz has been treasurer, vice president and president of the Women's Medical Auxiliary and held a state office in the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas State Medical Association.

She is treasurer of the Blue Bird Circle, largest charity organization in the south, maintaining one hospital floor as Blue Bird Clinic for sick children. She is vice president of the River Oaks Women's Association and active in the College Women's Club, Houston Symphony drives, Pin Oaks Horse Show project and the Parliamentary Law Club.

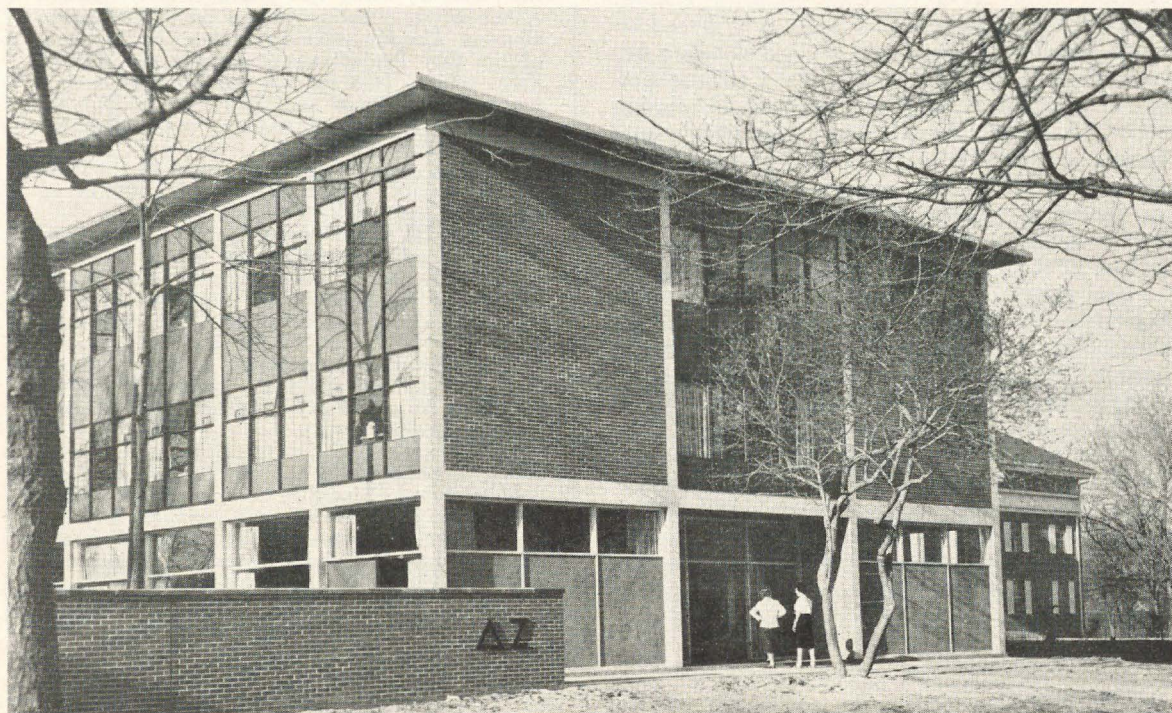
Here's the

Having passed the half-century mark on the DePauw campus last spring, Delta chapter celebrated another milestone this year when they moved into their brand new glamour house.

by

MARTY SIMONS FRENCH, B K
Member of Delta House
Corporation Board

OPEN STAIRWAY IN NEW DZ HOUSE AT DEPAUW gives airy feeling, yet ties all floors together. In front of the stairway is the reception area. The house (below) for Delta chapter accommodates 72 girls, is next to Beta Theta Pi house (right in picture below) on the edge of the DePauw campus in Greencastle, Indiana.



House That Delta Built

When the DePauw Delta Zetas came back to campus after their between-semester vacation this February, a big move was in store for them.

And the big move was right into their brand-new, beautifully-appointed chapter house right on the edge of the DePauw campus, Greencastle, Indiana. It was the proverbial dream-come-true, not only for the collegiate members who had waited breathlessly with a when-will-it-be-finished-so-we-can-move-in attitude but also for the alumnae who had worked ceaselessly since acquiring the lot in 1955.

Actually it went back even farther than that, for the alumnae realized almost as soon as the mortgage on the old house was burned in 1949 that that house was too small and too far from campus. So the Greencastle alumnae searched for the best possible location and in 1955 two properties on Anderson Street across from Mason Hall were purchased by the House Corporation Board.

The architect completed plans in 1958, construction began in May of 1959, and the Deltas moved in in February, 1960, right on the heels of the painters.

Charlyn Murray, a Delta alumna and president of the House Corporation Board, has said: "If I do say so myself, it is really lovely. I only wish I could go back to school again."

Sallie Wilkins has helped to make it as lovely as it is. Sallie, a DZ from Epsilon chapter at Indiana University, was the decorator.

Delta's new home has three full stories above grade and one below, with a capacity for 72 girls. It is placed on the east side of the lot; a walled-in garden is on the west. All rooms except the entrance hall and upstairs lounges face away from the street. On the east the girls look out on the front lawn of the neighboring Beta Theta Pi

house; on the west they look out on their own walled garden. The living room and dining room adjoin this garden with floor-to-ceiling glass and sliding doors between.

"A good building housing 72 people cannot be successfully disguised as a one-family ranch or an ante-bellum confection," said Evans Woollen, the architect, in describing how the house has been built to conform with its purpose. The House Corporation Board agreed that sorority housing must have a pattern of its own, and were pleased with Mr. Woollen's design. The house is in keeping with the new buildings on the DePauw campus and compatible with those of another era.

On the first floor, the recessed entry opens into the reception hall, hub of the house. Immediately opposite the front door is the open stairway of charcoal-painted iron and thick treads of polished oak. The stairway, from the lower level to the third floor, has no risers, thus giving a look of spaciousness to the house and relating one floor to another. For instance, the large fireplace in the lower lounge is visible to a visitor coming in the front door.

In the reception hall where DePauw men wait for their dates is a chocolate brown rug, a sofa of boldly-striped chocolate and moss green fabric, a green leather chair, a contemporary white chair and a low end table.

The first-floor guest suite is decorated in rose, gray and white. It can double as a powder room on large social occasions.

Next to the guest suite is the suite of the house-mother, Mrs. Norcross. Her walnut French doors are always open to her girls. Her living room has beige walls, natural linen draperies. The predominant color of the other furnishings in the room

LIVING ROOM IS DONE IN MOSS GREEN, SOFT BROWN AND GOLD. The colors were picked up from nature, visible when the curtains on the sliding glass doors at left are pushed back. A walled garden is right on the other side of the glass.



is a soft green with accents of bittersweet and gold. Her bath and bedroom are a cheery yellow. The seven-foot-long closet is one of her pride-and-joys.

On the west side of the reception room is the living room, done in moss green, soft brown and gold. These colors were selected because they were similar to nature's colors visible in the garden beyond the glass wall. Two sofas and the rug are moss green. A circle of three gold chairs are placed around a walnut circular coffee table near the windows, opposite a 12-foot-long couch which has gold and brown stripes. The room is arranged for five conversation areas, so important for good entertaining.

The dining room runs the width of the house behind the reception hall. It can be closed off from the hall by folding oak doors on either side of the raised fireplace of pink Tennessee stone. At the west end is the wall of glass looking out to the garden; at the east end the Betas' front porch can be seen with its tall columns. The north wall is papered with an unusual paper—the background is a bittersweet color, and this has been covered with pieces of shaved cork in a random brick-like pattern. Opposite this papered wall is one painted a putty color.

The 15 dining tables, each seating six girls, have black wrought iron frames and walnut Formica tops. The Danish chairs are teak with bittersweet colored seats.

At the rear of the first floor are the modern kitchen, the waiters' dining room, the maid's closet and the chapter office. The latter is a versatile room designed chiefly to hold all the records and initiation paraphernalia. All sorority supplies are kept here. The room is ideal for the rush chairman during rush, for small committee meetings, for writing reports or for serious study during exam week.

The second and third floors are both alike—each contains 12 study rooms, two dormitories

for sleeping, a lounge, bath and pressing room. The study rooms each contain three floor-to-ceiling birch closets with built-in drawers for lingerie and sweaters and a built-in shoe rack. The upper sections accommodate all the hand luggage which the girls want to stow away while it is not in use. There is ample floor space in each study room for three desks, two dressers and a comfortable chair. Behind each row of study rooms is a dormitory, two on each floor.

Easily reached from the study rooms on either side of the house are the bathrooms which are placed in the center of the second and third floors. In each bathroom is a cupboard containing 36 cubbyholes where each girl can keep her wash cloth, hand towel, soap and other toilet articles.

At the head of the front stairs on each floor is a small lounge. This is something the girls enjoyed in the old house and requested that it be in the new house. It is a convenient place to go for a change in the study pace, to chat with the sisters, peruse magazines and newspapers, etc.

Immediately behind the bathrooms are the pressing rooms. These are equipped with double-bowl sinks for hand laundry, as well as irons and ironing boards. In the basement are two washers and a dryer in the laundry room.

The lower level (basement) is dominated by the large lounge (40' × 55') in the center of which stands a raised fireplace that opens on both sides. On either side of the fireplace are gold area rugs. Here the furniture consists of a large couch upholstered in charcoal tweed material; red, black and white plastic chairs, and coffee and end tables with Formica tops. On the east side of the room is the piano in one corner and a seating unit of two gold couches and a table in the other. Four card tables and comfortable plastic chairs are on the west side. In this lounge Delta chapter will hold its two annual dances, initiations, chapter meetings, spreads, and so on.

In front of the large lounge are two smaller recreation rooms which can be used as date rooms, for executive board and pledge meetings, campus committee meetings, etc. Behind the lounge are a series of small rooms, most noteworthy of which are the soundproof study room and the soundproof typing room. These and the two small recreation rooms and the office make it possible to find a secluded place for serious study.

The back stairway is fireproof. It contains a hatchway to the roof where duckboards are provided for sunbathing in complete privacy.

Original art, executed by members of the staff of DePauw's art department, hangs on the walls of the reception hall, living room, dining room and the lounge on the lower level. The artwork includes oil paintings, welded sculpture, wire

STUDY ROOMS, 24 in all, each accommodate three girls for daytime use. Sleeping is in dormitories. Each study room has three floor-to-ceiling closets, three desks, and two dressers.



sculpture, etchings, engraving and ceramic bowls and vases.

Members of Delta's House Corporation Board who have worked so hard to make this new home a reality are Charlyn Murray, president; Beverly Farquer Sawyer, vice president; Jean Johnston Richardson, secretary; Mabelle Hall, treasurer; Virginia Kiracofe Romberg; Martha Simons French; Sonja Nay, and Sylvia Kerns. All are alumnae of Delta chapter except Mrs. French of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State.

Delta chapter has had many homes. During the summer of 1909, the six charter members rented

a house on the northwest corner of Indiana and Seminary Streets, where they stayed for the first half of the school year. In 1910 they moved to the Crouch house located where Gobin Church now stands. The chapter lived at 314 E. Hanna Street from 1912 to 1922, and that house is now being used as Lucy Rowland Annex by the University. In the summer of 1922 Delta purchased the historic Ridpath mansion on Washington Street and lived there ever since, except during 1929-31 when they lived in the former president's home on the corner of Seminary and Arlington while the Ridpath mansion was being remodelled.

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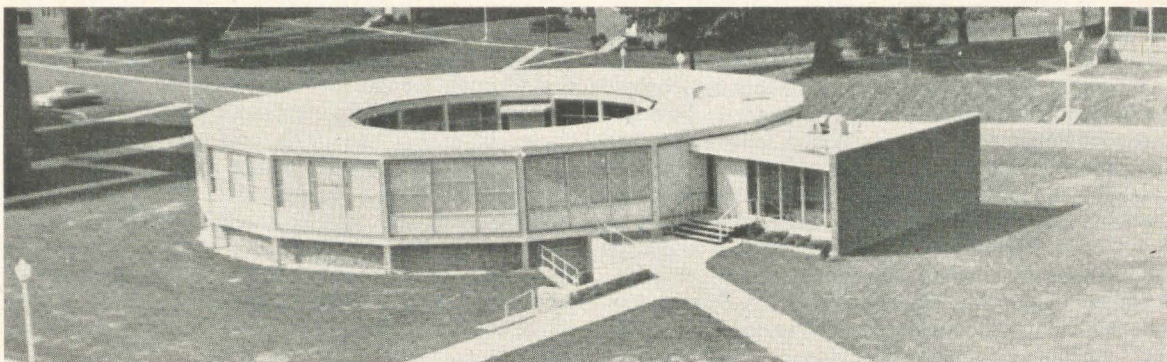
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The New Look at Gallaudet College

The world's only college for the deaf in Washington, D.C., and one of DZ's national philanthropies, prepares for a bigger and better future of service.

by LEONARD M. ELSTAD
President of Gallaudet College

The first week in August saw the return of a large number of graduates and former students to a special program at Gallaudet College. What did they see?

As they drove in either of the two entrances on Florida Avenue, they may have noticed the roads are wider and took a slightly different course into the campus, but the buildings are the same.

"New look? Guess we have been misinformed." This may have been the thought that went through their minds, but if they kept driving they soon saw a transformation. It is well that the original buildings facing Florida Avenue are the same. These represent the traditional Gallaudet. College Hall, that large red brick, rather ornate structure; the Tower Clock; the Chapel, and Fowler Hall are still standing. Older, yes, but traditionally and sentimentally the same.

This is as it should be. Out of respect for "the good old days," these serviceable buildings will continue to tie in the old with the new in our efforts to build an ever larger and better Gallaudet.

When we say "better Gallaudet" we offer no apologies for the quality of the educational progress of earlier days. There were "greats" in those days at Gallaudet College. These names—Kendall, Gallaudet, Fay, Ely, Hall, Draper, Hotchkiss, Bryant and others—stir the memories of those who love to glory in the past of Gallaudet College. New names are taking on stature as the college grows. A great college combines the efforts

of strong leaders eager to encourage the intellectual curiosity of youth and a student body that often has other ideas about what is essential for success and happiness. It becomes a constant struggle but a stimulating one.

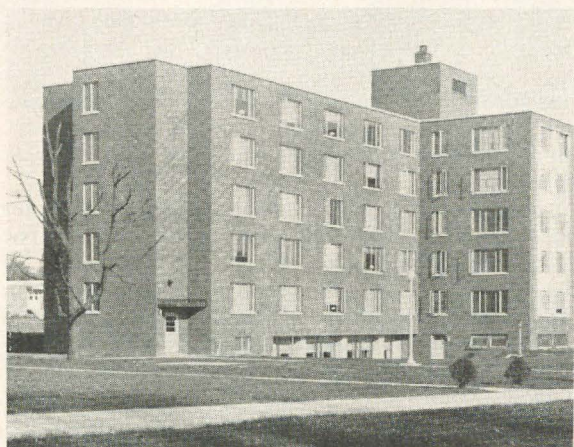
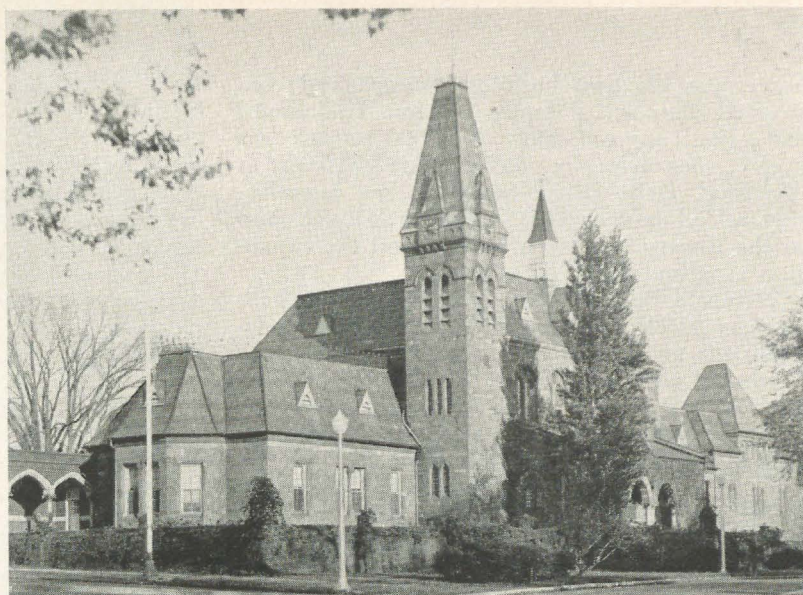
This all started in 1864. In 1960, we are still at it. Today there are more staff members and students, buildings and problems. The more we have, the more we need; the more we need, the more we plan. With all our planning for more and more we are continually questioning whether quality maintains the pace of quantity. Sometimes people sacrifice quality in the race for quantity. Re-evaluation is constantly essential.

In 1954 the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; the Bureau of the Budget, and the Congress agreed on an expansion program for Gallaudet College. Before that a large hurdle existed because the charter did not specifically spell out the responsibility of the Federal Government in the program of higher education of the deaf on the college level.

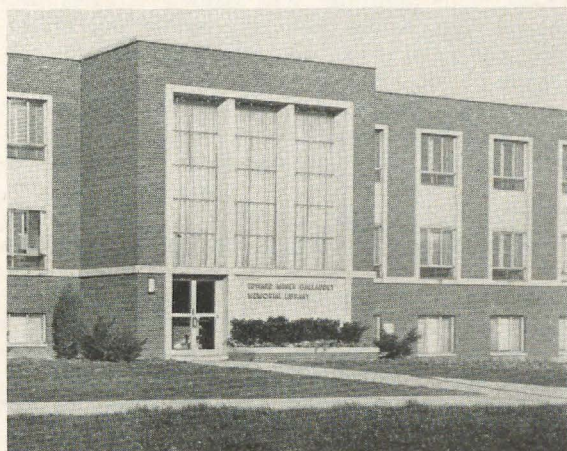
The charter was rewritten in 1954 and the hurdle was eliminated. Since that time there has been general agreement in all the basic considerations necessary for the expansion program in which we are now engaged. A master plan was formulated. The plan was accepted, in principle, by all parties concerned.

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Li-

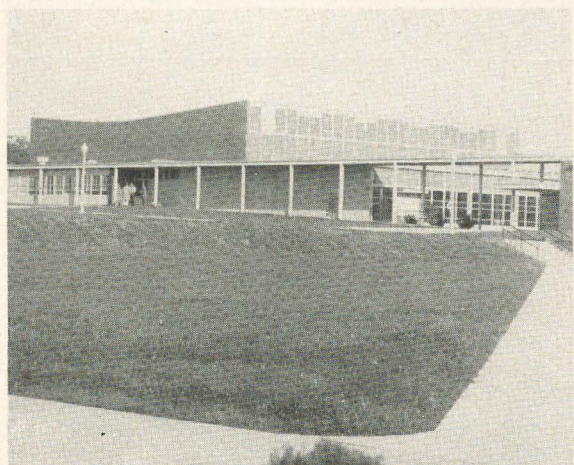
PART OF THE "OLD" GALLAUDET which mingles with the new is Chapel Hall (right) with its clock tower. This is one of the older but very serviceable buildings which the "old grads" of Gallaudet will remember. It blends with the buildings below, all of which are of recent construction and have brought the contemporary look to the campus of 96-year-old Gallaudet, the world's only college for the deaf.



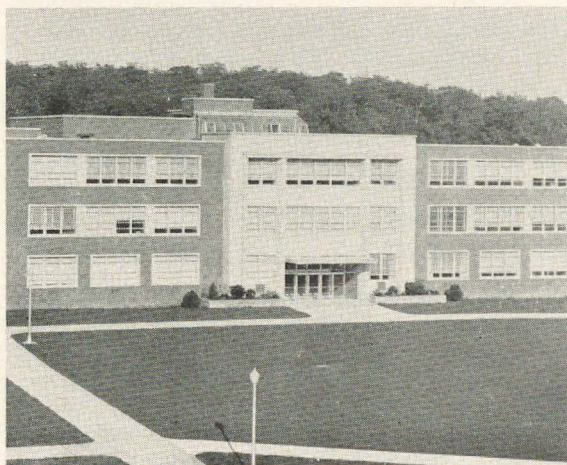
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HUGHES MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM



HALL MEMORIAL, CLASSROOMS

brary was the first building planned and constructed. This was a happy decision. The alumni had raised approximately \$150,000 toward this project. A private foundation added \$10,000 to this fund. Delta Zeta, your very fine organization, added another \$10,000 for furnishings. And so the library became a reality, and the expansion program was well on its way.

Elizabeth Peet Hall, a women's residence hall, came next. This is a fine five-story building adequate for an expanding program. Dr. Peet was connected with the college for 50 years as head of the department of romance languages and later as dean of women and instructor in dactylology (communicating with finger signs).

The next building was the physical education plant. Also under the same roof were included the heating plant, laundry and shop. A swimming pool is a fine part of this structure. Adequate floors for both men and women students are provided. This building was named Hughes Memorial Gymnasium, honoring one of our graduates who returned to do great things for the college in physical education.

The Hall Memorial Building was next in the plan. This is a splendid classroom and laboratory building, well equipped and large enough to satisfy our requirements for years to come. Dr. Percival Hall was the second president of the college, rendering outstanding service for more than 50 years.

At about the same time we began the construction of a Hearing and Speech Center. This is a 16-sided, two-story building, where communication is the objective. It is in use today serving our students and outpatients too. The future of this service is unlimited.

Simultaneous construction of the Student Union and Ely Hall (men's residence hall) came next on the program. Both of these buildings

were occupied for the first time last fall. New kitchens, dining rooms, lounges, student offices and recreational rooms are now available for all activities. And the young men are comfortably housed in their new building.

Congress last year provided planning money for an auditorium and a new Kendall School (laboratory school for primary, intermediate and secondary education of deaf children). These plans are ready. This Congress will vote on the funds for the building. It seems probable that the funds will be forthcoming.

Landscaping and outside services have been provided as buildings have been constructed. The campus is truly beautiful. We are fortunate.

Funds were also provided for a fine outdoor physical education program. Playing fields for all sports are being built as this is written.

While all this physical construction is taking place our plans for academic expansion are equally ambitious. In 1957 the college was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This, perhaps, is our greatest accomplishment. The efforts put forth to achieve this goal have revealed the possibilities always present if staff and student body combine forces. We know we *can*. We now *must*.

Better work in better buildings means a bigger and better Gallaudet in the years to come. The title of this presentation is "The New Look at Gallaudet College." We can use the same words in a different arrangement that becomes an invitation to you to "Look at the New Gallaudet College." And we hope you will.

Delta Zeta can well be pleased with the assistance it has given to Gallaudet College. We think our library is functional and at the same time beautiful. You have helped to make it so. We will be forever grateful.

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WINNERS ALL! Above, Military Ball Queen Heather Nunn is presented with a crown and roses. Immediately below, the Winter Weekend display of an Alice in Wonderland rabbit won first place in the women's division. At bottom, the Community Chest Carnival float, built by the DZs and the AGPs, won second place.



THE LAMP VISITS GAMMA BETA

Connecticut Girls: Winners Par Excellence!

by JOAN HEWETT, T B

Not many delegates at the convention had further to go to reach Pasadena than the representatives of Gamma Beta chapter at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. But the distance was no worry—Gamma Beta girls came home so loaded with honors from the 1958 convention in Chicago that they thought they'd like to try again and would go to the end of the world to do it.

In 1958 the chapter won the Council Award, a trophy presented for consistently maintaining high standards in all respects; and the Founders' Award, given for chapter achievement based on improvement in scholarship, honors and activities and a host of other fields. At the 1960 convention they won an honorable mention for the Council Award, and special awards and recognition for scholarship, membership, activities and standards.

This group of 113 girls, which pledged 45 girls during the past school year and also copped some of the highest honors on campus—first place in the Winter Weekend display, Panhellenic scholarship cup for the highest scholastic average of all sororities on campus, a winner of a Woodrow Wilson scholarship, the presidency of Mortar Board, vice-presidency of the Student Senate, a Military Ball Queen.

The campus on which these Delta Zetas are so busy is located in the scenic rolling hills of north-eastern Connecticut. Founded in 1881 as Storrs Agricultural School, the school became the University of Connecticut in 1939, indicating a tremendous change in size and purpose. It is Connecticut's land-grant state university. It provides for the state and nation a large number of services, including research in rocket fuels and other fields.

Albert N. Jorgensen, president since 1935, has been largely responsible for the expansion and growth of the university. The main campus now has an enrollment of 6,000 students and modern dormitories to house about 5,700 of these. New dorms are being built. The physical plant is, for the most part, less than 10 years old, and there are 72 classroom, laboratory and office buildings.

Gamma Beta is one of nine sororities at UConn,

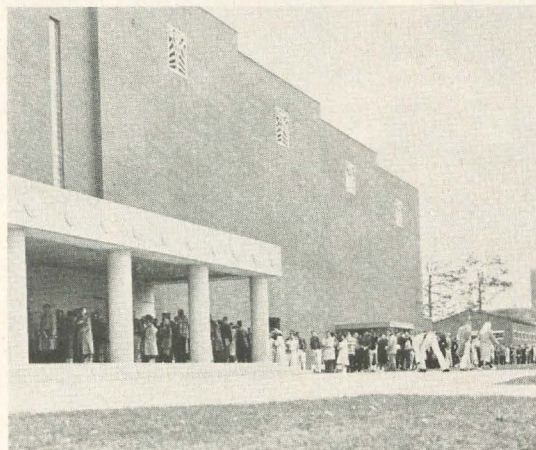
and was colonized October 23, 1943, by two girls from Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Rhode Island, Lura Mae Odlund and Marion Congdon. It was wisely guided by alumnae Mildred French, past Dean of Women at UConn, and Mrs. Russell M. DeCoursey.

Earliest meetings of Gamma Beta were held in one of the lounges of Whitney Hall, one of three girls' dormitories then on campus. Later the men's dormitories were finished and one section of Hall Dormitory, formerly occupied by a fraternity, became Gamma Beta's first living unit. In September, 1950, the eight sororities then on campus moved into their present dormitory units which are all similar and which all house about 65 girls. The eight sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi. In 1955, Delta Pi was installed as the ninth sorority. There are 23 fraternities.

For the more than 16 years of its existence, Gamma Beta has worked diligently to reach the top. The alumnae have been a constant help. Much credit goes to the present alumnae advisory board, members of the Hartford Alumnae, who are Mrs. Russell M. DeCoursey, college chapter director; Miss Grace Bonomo, a past president of Gamma Beta; Mrs. Wendell Kinsey, financial advisor; Mrs. Anthony Morascini; Mrs. Leo Morris, and Mrs. Richard Furano.

Alumnae of Gamma Beta who hold sorority positions in the national organization are Mrs. E. H. Beckmann, the chapter's vice president a few years ago and now National Standards Chairman; Mrs. William C. Dunn, now Province I Director and formerly State Recommendations Chairman, and Mrs. John Hill Jr., present State Recommendations Chairman who was Panhellenic president when she was in college.

Gamma Beta started the year out last fall in an auspicious manner, winning second place with their Homecoming display. They made a large can of Rhody-Whip (Reddi-Whip) which topped a ram, with the quote: "We'll top the ram." (The



STUDENTS line up in front of the modern University Auditorium to buy tickets for the Kingston Tr'o.

ram is the mascot of Rhode Island, the UConn's Homecoming opponent.)

Three distinguished dinner guests of the year have been Chester Bowles, past governor of Connecticut and now a U.S. Congressman, and the mayors of the Connecticut towns of Waterbury and Rockville.

At Christmas, Gamma Beta entered into the spirit by caroling around the campus with Delta Chi fraternity. Christmas also means "peanut pals" for the Connecticut girls. Each girl gives a present anonymously to another member, and the week of surprises and gift giving is culminated by a big Christmas party at which each girl discovers her mysterious Santa Claus, or "peanut pal."

The Rose Formal after Christmas vacation honored the new pledges. At the traditional rose ceremony, each pledge was told who her big sister would be. Outstanding pledge was Doris Michelitsch.

As the biggest weekend on campus, Winter Weekend, the chapter won first place for their display and also first place in the Olympics Activities in which they worked with Theta Sigma Chi. The display which won top honors represented the rabbit from Alice in Wonderland and the slogan read: "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date, but I'm here on time for Winter Weekend."

Standards programs have been many and varied during the year. At one outstanding one, Dr. John Goodman, associate professor in the department of education, gave a small informal lecture on teaching in the elementary field. For those girls who plan to go into business, a talk was given by the personnel director of a Hartford department store. Two of the collegiate members, Janet Anroman and Susan Chaffey,



JOAN HEWETT

Behind the Byline

Joan Hewett, chapter LAMP editor and historian who prepared this story for THE LAMP, will be a junior this fall. A major in elementary education, Joan is president of the Home Economics Club and on the publicity committee for the Student Union.



Varsity cheerleader Patricia Cavallo helps a young rooter keep warm during a football game last fall.



Mrs. Foden, housemother, serves in DZ lounge to a Most Eligible Bachelor contestant as Joyce Collins watches.

both majoring in physical therapy, described and demonstrated ways of improving posture. Miss Grace Schwartz, Coordinator of Women's Residences, came to dinner and gave a talk on scholarship.

Scholarship is of continuing importance to Gamma Betas, and this May at the annual Storrs Alumnæ Panhellenic Reception, Delta Zeta was honored by receiving the Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic average among all the nine sororities on campus. The group also won the second place award for the most activities and second place for the greatest improvement, and Marietta Schwickert was given an award for being the sorority girl with the highest scholastic average in her four years of college. Marietta also is a Woodrow Wilson Scholar, one of two from the entire University.

The Storrs Alumnæ Panhellenic has been presenting the scholarship cup and other awards since 1944. The original cup in 1944 was given by Gamma Sigma sorority, later to become Kappa Alpha Theta, and it was won three consecutive times for top scholarship by Delta Zeta, which meant DZ could keep it. A new cup was given, again by Kappa Alpha Theta, in 1947-48, and again Delta Zeta won it. They also won the cup in 1956-57. In 1958 and 1959 they won the Panhellenic Activities Award.

To maintain this high scholastic standing, the Gamma Betas this year introduced a new intensive study program with compulsory study hours for each individual depending upon her marks. Evidence that their scholarship program works is not only the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, but the Lamplighter Commendation from DZ's National Scholarship Committee.

In honoraries are Phyllis Carlucci of Phi

Alpha Theta, a history honorary. Roberta Miller is president of Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy). Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) has five Gamma Betas: Evelyn Hanson, Jean McIntyre, Eleanor Panciera, Joan Sineti and Carolyn Stamm. Four members are in Tassels, the freshman women's honorary: Susan Kenney, Dolores Carr, Barbara Peklo and Caralliene Westbrook.

The Greek Sing this spring found the Connecticut girls singing "Blow Gabriel, Blow," with which they won the second place trophy. Proof that they are good singers is the fact that in 1959 the group won second place in the sing and first place in 1958. The spring formal was another big spring event, when the girls presented their DZ man. At Sigma Chi Derby Day, the whole house participated in the egg-tossing contest, wheelbarrow race and other events cooked up by Sigma Chi for the whole campus. They were first place winners in 1959.

One of the biggest events this spring was the winning for the third year in a row, of the Phi Sigma Kappa trophy which is presented to the outstanding sorority of the year. Scholarship activities, social grace and service to the University form the bases for this award.

None of these awards could have been won without accomplishments of individual girls. Carol Huettner and Penny Manning were elected to *Who's Who*. Penny has served as president of Mortar Board. Evelyn Hanson is president of Women's Recreational Association. Roberta Miller is secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha. White Caps has Susan Kenney as its capping chairman.

Student government is a field in which Delta Zetas have excelled. Caroline Stamm and Roberta Miller are members of the Judiciary Board. Carol



MILDRED P. FRENCH



BETTY DECOURSEY



ISABEL BECKMANN

Three DZs who mean a lot to Gamma Beta chapter are pictured here. Mildred P. French of Lambda chapter at Kansas State Agricultural College was Dean of Women at the University of Connecticut when Gamma Beta was installed. She retired in 1953 and has since been connected with the State College of Washington and the American College in Cairo, Egypt. She has served DZ in many capacities, among them National Treasurer. Betty DeCoursey, college chapter director, has worked with Gamma Beta since its founding, and is a winner of the Achoth Award. Isabel Piedale Beckmann of Oswego, Oregon, was once a GB vice president and is now National Standards Chairman.

Huettner is senior class secretary. She is also a student senator, as is Judy Cofrancesco and Barbara Ceppetelli. Barbara was also just recently elected vice president of the Student Senate, a great honor for her and for Delta Zeta.

The University president appointed two members of Delta Zeta to the Student Union Board of Governors this past year: Penny Manning who served as vice president and Alison Bidwell, who won the award for the outstanding person on Student Union Committees. Two more Gamma Beta girls have been appointed to the Board of Governors for 1960-61: Carol DeTrocchio and Cecilia Hichwa. Cecilia was a new pledge at the time of her appointment.

At State Day in Wethersfield, tribute was paid to Gamma Beta's outstanding college chapter director, Mrs. Russell DeCoursey. She has worked with the chapter since colonizing in 1943. Recently she was chosen as a member of the Qualifications Committee for National Council nominations. Gamma Betas are all very proud of her.

Grace Bonomo was toastmistress for the state day luncheon, and Mina Underwood, the past president of Gamma Beta, was given the Alumnae Award for her outstanding contribution to the chapter.

Philanthropic projects undertaken during the year included the giving of Christmas presents to the children at Mansfield State Training School, the giving of parties for underprivileged children, gifts of money to the Foster Parents, Inc., and to Cancer Research, and the making of bean bags by the pledges for Mansfield Training School.

The University of Connecticut is expanding both academically and physically, and Delta Zeta is growing right along with the campus. Individually the girls have contributed much to the prestige of the University, as well as to the house and themselves.

GRACE MARGARET SCHWARTZ



University of
Connecticut
Administrator
Says:

Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta has for many years been a loyal supporter of the ideals and traditions at the University of Connecticut. We have been proud of Delta Zeta's record both academically and activity-wise. They have actively participated in many organizations and have held positions of high trust and honor.

We have appreciated their enthusiasm and cooperation. The girls of Delta Zeta have emphasized the importance and value of friendship, social experience, and personal development through contributing to the welfare of others. The loyal guidance and support of both national and local alumnae have strengthened the chapter here in Storrs.

We at the University of Connecticut are proud of our sororities. We expect them to contribute to the education of their members and hence eventually to the improvement of society as a whole. Delta Zeta has fulfilled this ideal.

Grace Margaret Schwartz

*Coordinator of Women's Residence
and Panhellenic Affairs*

To sing from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York—even for a single time—is a dream for singers, and not many ever attain such a goal.

One young singer who did, however, is our own Nancy Magnusson Hinners of Chicago who this spring won the Central Regional Auditions for the Metropolitan and an accompanying \$300 prize. As the regional winner, part of her prize



Nancy Sings at the Met

was a trip to New York to compete in the national auditions, where she and the 16 other competitors sang from the stage of the Metropolitan.

Nancy had been among the top three winners in the Central Regional Auditions in 1956 and 1957. She was then studying voice at Northwestern University where she was a member of Alpha Alpha chapter. After graduation, Nancy went to Munich for a year on a Fulbright scholarship. She is now married to George O. Hinners and has an 11-month-old son George Jr., and a toy terrier Greta.

"We all had to sing three arias," Nancy recalled. "We had all been able to choose the first one, but the second one was chosen by a representative of the Metropolitan. When it came my turn, he picked an aria that I hadn't sung since the spring of 1959, when I sang the whole role in Mozart's *Magic Flute*. It happens to be one of the hardest arias and one you have to keep singing to keep the technique in your voice. But I sang it, and even had to borrow the music from someone. It seems as though luck really was on my side plus all the training I have had since I was seven, and all the roles I sang at Northwestern as well as solo work all over Ohio, Indiana, California and Illinois."

After winning first place out of 80 contestants, Nancy sang two arias on a color half-hour TV show over NBC from Chicago.

"The next thing I knew," Nancy said, "I was sent a round trip ticket to New York and told

what hotel arrangements had been made for the winners from all over this country who were gathering to compete in the annual auditions for the Metropolitan. There were 17 of us—five from New York City, one from Mexico and one from Canada, leaving 10 from the rest of the country.

"The day after we arrived in New York, we met at the 'Met' and were guests at Sherry's for lunch. Here we got to know everyone a little better and also to meet some important people, including Rudolf Bing, manager of the Metropolitan. I was fortunate enough to find my name card next to his at lunch, which was more than I expected. I found him to be most reserved and very interesting to talk to."

That evening the young singers were guests at the current production at the Met, and the following day they all gathered on the "Roof Stage," one of the large practice rooms. Each of the contestants sang several arias for a committee, which then selected the arias to be sung in the actual auditions. Nancy sang one of Suzanna's arias from *Figaro*.

"On Friday morning of that week," Nancy said, "we rehearsed on the Metropolitan stage with the orchestra. This was a huge thrill—I can't express the exact feeling. This was the first time I had ever been in the Metropolitan—and such a wonderful introduction! Who ever would have thought I would be singing on the stage myself?"

Auditions began that afternoon at 2 P.M. and Nancy discovered that she was third from the last in the list of 17.

"This was where the tension came in," Nancy said. "It was awful, just waiting! But when I finally got on the stage, it was just like a fairyland. All the lights were on each tier of boxes and the gallery. The acoustics in the house are perfect. Everyone sounded good. I have never sung in such a lovely place."

A girl from New York won first place and a Met contract, but as Nancy said: "It was all over too quickly, but I did what I wanted to do—to sing as well as I could and present myself as well as I could. There were very important people at the auditions in the audience, and this is where the door may open for me."

Most contestants were 28, 29 or 30. Nancy is only 24 and was the third youngest in the group, so she has many more years to study and go to the auditions again. A regional winner such as she can re-audition privately with the Met each year if she wishes. Already, the talent co-ordinator of NBC television has talked to Nancy, and when she returned home, there was an invitation from the Cleveland Orchestra asking her to sing with them this summer. She has performed with them previously.

4 Ways Delta Zetas Help in Various

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Alumnæ and college girls all over the country are spending time in valuable community services in the name of Delta Zeta. Here are the stories of four such groups whose projects range from the training of babysitters who care for handicapped children to the spending of hours in volunteer hospital work.*

1 Oklahoma City Group Trains Babysitters For the Handicapped

by ADA LANDGRAF, Oklahoma City Alumnæ

Because of the worthwhile community project initiated this year by the Oklahoma City Alumnæ, 36 young people of the city are now trained in a very special way to serve as babysitters for handicapped children.

The project, which gained the enthusiastic support of schools, doctors, and the public at large, began about a year ago when Vivian Bonifield, GU-Oklahoma City University, was glancing at the editorial page of the *Daily Oklahoman*. An editorial which caught her eye told of a program in Arizona which trained teenagers to babysit with handicapped children and pointed out the need for such a service in Oklahoma City.

The article hit home to Vivian. Her husband, Wally, worked with the Oklahoma Crippled Children's Commission and she knew of instances

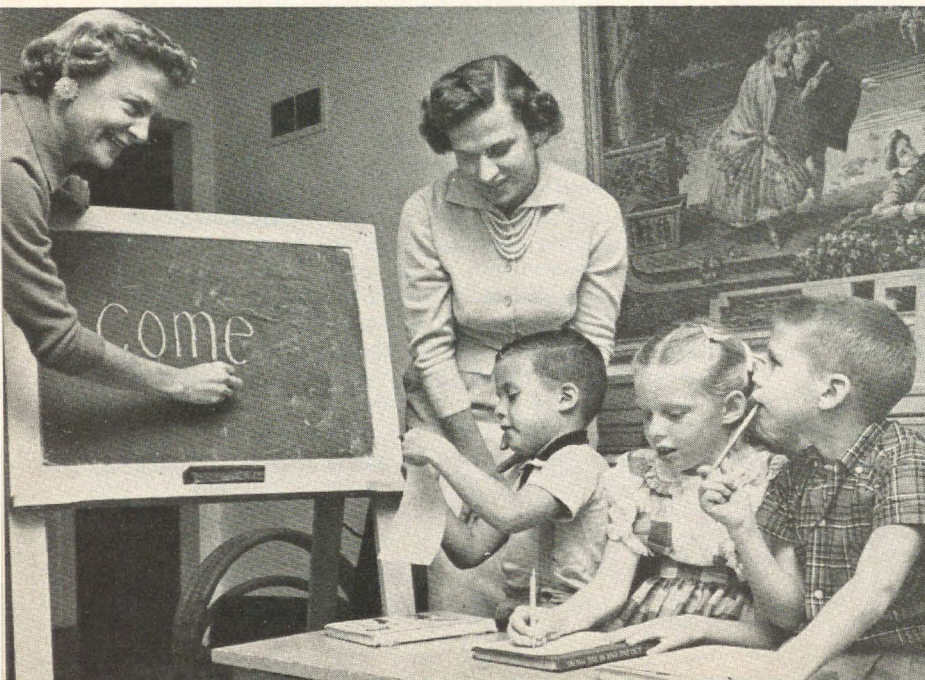
where families might benefit from trained sitters with whom to leave their afflicted children. So Vivian began looking into the possibility of setting up such a course, with Delta Zeta Alumnæ as the sponsoring organization.

Doctors and others in the medical field were highly enthusiastic. "You don't know how wonderful such a service would be," said one pediatrician who worked with handicapped children. "Many times I've told a mother that she needs to get away from home more and have more outside activities, but I know full well that she cannot do so because she has no one with whom to leave her handicapped child."

Vivian quickly had volunteers lined up to teach the course, which was held in three sessions on three successive Saturdays this spring. Dr. Sylvia Richardson of the pediatrics staff at the University of Oklahoma agreed to teach one session and supervise the entire training course. Mary Elizabeth Rexroad, a physical therapist, volunteered to teach another session and the Visiting Nurses' Association volunteered the services of Pauline Goudelock to teach a third.

When Vivian presented her idea to the Oklahoma City Alumnæ, the chapter quickly got to work on the project. First they secured permission from local schools to tell each high school principal about the program. Most principals cooperated heartily and notices were placed on school bulletin boards and in the school papers to notify the teenagers about the coming course. Excellent coverage was received from local newspapers, radio and TV stations which recognized the program as a needed public service.

High school counselors were asked to recruit



2 DELTA ZETAS MRS. A. BRUCE CLINE (at board) and MRS. D. E. TEMPLETON of St. Petersburg, Fla., practice some of their spelling bee lists on their own children (from left), Gary Templeton, 5, Darlene Templeton, 6, and Ricky Cline, 6. See story at right.

Community Projects

Teenaide Trainees (as the prospective sitters were called) in accordance with the following qualifications: they should be at least 15 years old, in good health, have signed permission of parents, have above average grades, and have a signed recommendation by a school counselor or teacher who knew the applicant. These precautions were taken since Teenaiders may experience situations not encountered by ordinary babysitters, and each teen-ager was required to have high standards of intelligence, maturity and capacity for judgment. Students who plan careers in medicine, nursing and other related fields usually make good prospects.

Fifty-two boys and girls turned out for the first class held at Oklahoma City University, which offered their facilities for holding the sessions. On March 26, the subjects covered were general care of the child and mental retardation; on April 2, problems of the handicapped child with specific instructions on cerebral palsy, and on April 9, central nervous system and convulsive disorders. A visit was made to the Cerebral Palsy Institute at Norman, Okla., following the second three-hour session, and a final exam was given at the end. Having successfully completed all phases of the course, 36 young citizens are prepared to render a much needed service to their community. It was made clear to the Teenaiders at the beginning of the program that the training they received was not being given in order to enable them to command higher sitting fees, but rather to be of help to parents who otherwise would be tied down at home. Therefore, the Teenaiders sit for the usual babysitting fees.



1 VIVIAN BONIFIELD (seated), DZ Teenaide Chairman, collects an exam paper from Gloria Lewis, one of 36 teenagers who successfully completed the course given by Oklahoma City Alumnæ. Alumna Gail Giles looks on.

Some of the Teenaiders are working this summer on a strictly volunteer basis at the Mentally Retarded School.

Immediately after the training program was over, and the names of the 36 trained Teenaiders was available, the Delta Zetas got busy and made up a directory with each sitter's name, address, phone number, etc. This directory is available to parents of handicapped children through physicians and various health agencies in Oklahoma City.

2 Community Spelling Bee Is St. Petersburg Project

Twenty-five members of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Alumnæ spent most of the winter putting together word lists for a seven-county spelling bee they started eight years ago.

The Suncoast Spelling Bee is now co-sponsored by the St. Petersburg Times and DZ, and the Times since 1955 has sent the local winner to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Lowell Johnston, now Panhellenic president, recalls the early days of the alumnæ group when the idea for a spelling bee occurred to them. It began at a PTA meeting in 1952 when the principal of the junior high school remarked that perhaps a spelling bee was needed.

Mrs. Johnston brought it up at the next alumnæ meeting. The group was new then and had only seven members, but they all pledged to work hard on such a program—and they did. They contacted school officials; compiled word lists; sewed red, white and blue prize ribbons, and presided at each school's run-off.

Total annual cost was \$50 for prizes, ribbons and other expenses. Each member also donated at least 75 hours to further the cause of good spelling each year. When their project became just too big and too popular, they asked the help of the St. Petersburg Times in 1955 and now are co-sponsors of a worthwhile community project.

3 Pledges at Stout State Begin Help Project

by DIANE COLBY, Z B-Stout State

If anyone in this community has recently noticed nine Stout State College coeds who appear more radiant than usual, chances are that those happy girls are the recent pledges of Zeta Beta—and they have a special reason for that glow.

Pledges have a new initiation duty as "Helping Hands." Each Saturday they assist patients at Memorial Hospital in Menomonie, Wis., where their college is located.

In previous years, the pledges went through the time-worn routine of waiting hand-and-foot on the initiated members of the sorority and doing humorous but unnecessary tasks. However, this year's pledges indicated to the sorority pledge trainer that if they were going to do some hard work, they wanted it to be worthwhile. The result of their request is the "Helping Hands" project at the local hospital.

The pledges feel that not only are they now assisting at the hospital, but that they are building good relationships between Menomonie residents and Stout students. The girls have also found that, by working at the hospital, they have gained a great deal of personal satisfaction.

"We certainly have an enthusiastic group of pledges this semester," declared Miss Margaret Perman, one of the faculty advisers of the Stout chapter. "As soon as the project was suggested, the girls liked it at once. Now they come back from their weekly visits to the hospital fairly

bubbling with pleasure from the day's achievements."

The pledges accept responsibility for various duties at the hospital, but each specializes in one particular task which she especially enjoys. For example, Alice Phelan and Sue Stockhausen find pleasure working in the hospital library where they have repaired books, shelving them and keeping the library bulletin board decorated.

Deanna Neumann, Janine Sevcik and Barbara Werner derive their greatest pleasure from reading books and magazines aloud to patients, both young and old. Said Janine: "Often as I'm reading, my patient and I pause and visit together. It's an enjoyable experience for both of us."

Juliann Thompson and Sharon Hafeman have become quite proficient at repairing the hospital's supply of toys and books. Mary Manion and Sharon Hansen delight in reading to patients and in making tray favors. All the pledges agreed with Mary when she said: "Our pledge duties have been so enjoyable and rewarding that we may continue our duties even after initiation."

"We hope our pledges feel their duties were worthwhile and that they learned things that have made them more responsive to the needs of people," said Barbara Dickinson, pledge trainer. "Now there is also the possibility that our 'Helping Hands' project will set a precedent for the other sororities at Stout State College to follow."



3 JANINE SEVCIK of Zeta Beta chapter at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis., reads to a young patient at a local hospital. Stout State pledges undertook hospital service as part of their "Helping Hands" pledge project.



4 Three presidents get together in the Corner Shop, gift shop of the Berea, Ohio, hospital. They are (l. to r.) Peg Monkosky Leslie, A P-Ohio Wesleyan, president of the Corner Shop, Inc.; Mary Lou Hoefflich Thomas, B X-Wittenberg, president of DZ's Berea Alumnae, and Jean Pogalies Snow, A-Miami, president of the hospital's Junior Board.

4 Berea Alumnae Spend Hours in Hospital Shop

by JANE MIESSNER KRISHER, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace

Many DZ alumnae in the Berea, Ohio, area have volunteered countless hours to the Southwest Community Hospital Guild, the Junior Board and the Corner Shop, Inc. Dressed in the cherry red volunteer uniforms, they have ably performed the many tasks of a hospital volunteer—taking a new patient to his room, working at the desk or in the Corner Shop or taking the gift cart to patients.

This volunteer service in the Corner Shop is the local philanthropy of the Berea Alumnae. The Corner Shop is a snack bar and gift shop for visitors and hospital personnel. It is owned and operated by volunteer organizations and profits are used for hospital needs.

Since the Corner Shop was opened in April, 1959, more than 100 hours of service have been donated every other Thursday evening by the following alumnae chapter members: Betty Beach, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace; Louise Larson Bellinger, N-Knox; Marilyn Fiedler Blake, E O-Western Illinois, who is philanthropy chairman; Jo Buchanan Harrison, Θ-Ohio State; Nancy Zimmerman Jones, E Σ-Wayne State; Pat Witham Kraus, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace; Jane Miessner Krisher, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace; Norma Sturm Montgomery, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace, and Mary Lou Hoefflich

Thomas, B X-Wittenberg, who is alumnae chapter president.

Presidents of two of the volunteer organizations which work with the Corner Shop are DZs. Peg Monkosky Leslie, A P-Ohio Wesleyan, is Corner Shop president and immediate past president of the Hospital Guild. As Corner Shop president, she has served hundreds of hours working in the Shop, going on buying trips for gifts or attending endless board meetings to help assure the success of the Shop.

Jean Pogalies Snow, A-Miami, is the new president of the Junior Board and has served two years as its vice-president. She has helped promote the new monthly maternity teas for expectant mothers.

Other alumnae active in the Hospital Guild are Sally Stahl Beach, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace, who has served as a volunteer for three years and who cashiers in the Corner Shop every Friday morning; Betty Clark Sutherland, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace, who has worked one or two days each week for seven years in the X-ray department; and Hazel Inman Sutherland, Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace, who has volunteered each week for the past five years and now helps with the buying and book-keeping for the Corner Shop.

Every Pledge a Scholastic Smartie!

To help each and every chapter help each and every pledge to attain better scholarship, the National Scholarship Committee has set up the program described in this article. Delta Zeta's national program is in line with National Panhellenic Conference's stress on improving pledge scholarship.

Daisy Deeze is going to start college this fall, and of course, she'll pick the best sorority and be a DZ pledge. Daisy has always made good grades in high school, but now she's concerned about whether she will be able to keep up scholastically in college and still have time for the extra things she enjoys.

Since Daisy Deeze will be a DZ pledge, she will benefit by the program for better pledge scholarship that has been set up by our National Scholarship Committee for all college chapters. Those who attended the scholarship workshops at Convention this summer heard all about the program from some of those who have worked hardest at setting it up: Sue W. Bebb, national scholarship chairman; Candy Greinke, national pledge training chairman, and Betsy Bradley Leach, national director of college programs.

The program will be presented to the college chapters this fall under the following headings, with helpful suggestions in each category: 1. Establish the proper atmosphere for study; 2. Begin at the beginning, the day after pledging; 3. What the pledge must do, and 4. What the chapter must do. Here are the suggestions under each category:

1. Establish the proper atmosphere. Each chapter has an obligation to encourage and guide pledges in acquiring proper respect for sound learning, effective study habits and basic skills and knowledge. Imitation of good study habits and attitudes of the members provides the most effective form of scholastic indoctrination for the new pledges.

Chapter pride, too, will set the proper tone for the pledge attitude. Pledges will want to contribute their share toward the chapter scholarship goal if the older members take special pride in scholastic achievements. They will want to discharge their scholastic responsibilities to the very best of their abilities and will want to develop competence in their study habits so that they, too, may have pride in the accomplishments.

2. Begin at the beginning, the day after pledging. Each chapter is encouraged to get the pledge off to a good start immediately, and should

see that these things are done: Help the pledges work out their college programs where this is possible. See that they have had the proper faculty guidance. Be sure they understand the school's rules and regulations regarding courses of study, dropping of courses, etc. Help them in their orientation to the campus and to college customs.

Each chapter, too, should make the pledges aware immediately of the chapter's scholarship program. It is suggested, for instance, that at the second pledge meeting, the chapter scholarship chairman should be introduced and should give a talk to them. She should explain the chapter's scholarship rules, tell the pledges exactly what is expected of them, give each pledge a copy of the scholarship rules, explain chapter awards for pledges, and help them begin on their study-budget charts.

Each member should emphasize constantly Delta Zeta's philosophy of the life-long value of sound learning and the chapter's pride in its scholastic accomplishments.

3. What the pledge must do. Daisy Deeze herself must contribute to this program—the chapter cannot do it all. For instance, Daisy should make time-budgeting a habit. A study-budget schedule serves many purposes: it organizes one's time efficiently; it allots sufficient time for the study of each subject; it eliminates time wasted in deciding when and what to study, and it helps maintain proper balance among study, activities and social functions.

To help Daisy Deeze set up her time-budget schedule, the scholarship chairman and her committee can work with the pledge trainer and the Big Sister of each pledge. This should be done within a few days of pledging.

Each pledge should also have required study hours. The purpose of this is to help pledges establish the *habit* of studying at regular times in a designated place. Each chapter has to determine the best place for study for its pledges and initiated members as well.

How many hours? It's hard to set exact time, but experts agree that to earn a C grade, the average student must study a minimum of two

hours per week per unit of work. Delta Zeta's National Scholarship policies require a chapter average which on most campuses equals a C plus. Therefore, the National Scholarship Committee recommends that the chapter require a minimum of one hour per unit per week, and strongly urges chapters to require two hours per unit per week. Since business requires a minimum of 40 hours per week and most professions require many more hours, establishing the habit of spending some 30 to 40 hours per week studying while in college is good training for any type of work a college graduate may undertake.

Each pledge must also report weekly on the grades she has received. This enables the scholarship chairman to keep an up-to-date record on each pledge and helps spot study difficulties immediately so that corrective measures can be set up before the semester is too far along.

Delta Zetas do not cut classes, so each pledge must attend all lectures, labs, seminars and the like. If illness or emergencies necessitate missing classes, the scholarship chairman should help the pledge make up the missed work by seeing to it that the pledge finds out from the instructor what she missed and that the pledge adjusts her study schedule to allow for extra time to make up missed work.

4. What the chapter must do. One of the most important things for the chapter to do is to maintain the proper atmosphere. The chapter should observe all study rules, respect quiet hours, encourage pledges to adhere to study-budgets and stimulate a desire for fine scholarship by enthusiastic support of the chapter's program and continued emphasis on the chapter's pride in its accomplishments.

The chapter should begin early indoctrination in study methods with pledge class seminars. These will provide pledges with training in best study techniques and methods. There should be at least four seminars of at least half-hour length, beginning preferably about the second or third week of pledgship. One hour seminars are strongly recommended.

Leaders for the seminars could be qualified alumnae and/or faculty members. Use of alumnae provides an opportunity to introduce pledges to outstanding alumnae of the area. Use of faculty members provides excellent opportunity to make professors seem less formidable and makes it easier for pledges to seek faculty assistance with their problems.

Suggested topics are: Scheduling Your Time, How to Take Notes, How to Study, Writing Themes and Reports, Writing Examinations, Use of the Library, College Facilities for Help with Individual Problems.

Each chapter should be prepared to help a



A treasured trophy at the University of Connecticut DZ house is the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, won this year by DZs for top scholarship among the nine groups on campus. Proud of the trophy are (l. to r.) Mrs. Richard Furano of the advisory board; Barbara Cepetelli; Mrs. Russell DeCoursey, CCD; former president Judith Roncalli; Mrs. Wendell Kinsey of the advisory board, and Joan Sineti.

pledge if she has an individual problem. It is the joint responsibility of the pledge trainer, scholarship chairman and the chapter scholarship committee to provide supervision and guidance and constant checking. The Big Sisters, too, are responsible for helping their Little Sisters.

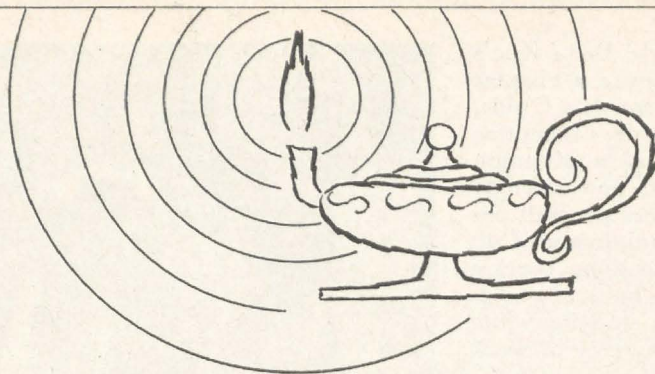
An individual conference between each pledge and one or two alumnae advisers should be held a month or so after pledging and then again later in the term. Early conferences often pinpoint problems while there is still time to work out solutions and also provide an opportunity to suggest individual study suggestions to meet individual needs.

The chapter should provide tutorial assistance whenever possible, either by other members if this is feasible, or by urging pledges to get professional assistance if this is necessary.

Initiated members should acquaint pledges with college facilities for scholastic assistance and study aids, and see that they utilize these when necessary.

A balanced pledge program provided by the chapter will give the pledge time enough to get her studying done. The scholarship chairman, activities chairman and social chairman should work with the pledge trainer to maintain a workable balance among these areas of the pledge program. Some chapters allow pledge participation in all-chapter activities such as Homecoming, etc., only after the pledge has demonstrated her ability to budget her time effectively and to make adequate marks in her courses.

Providing incentive and recognition for pledge scholarship, both achievement and improvement, is one way of stressing better scholarship.



Delta Zeta Honor Roll of Lamplighters

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

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STRAIGHT A STUDENTS

FALL 1959

Alpha—Lou Kaiser
 Delta—Gloria Reichenback, Virginia Walsh
 Epsilon—Sandra Dragoo, Judith Gail
 Omicron—Marjorie Adams
 Pi—Judy Guy
 Psi—Mary Ruth Evans, Lynda Freeman, Joyce Hayes, Elizabeth Templeton
 Omega—Marjorie Hockensmith
 Alpha Alpha—Roberta Maher, Michelle Melyn
 Alpha Beta—Leah Schroeder
 Alpha Gamma—Sylvia Olds
 Alpha Pi—Charlene Schellece
 Alpha Sigma—Linda Arnow
 Alpha Tau—Julie Hallmark, Martha Russell, Dorothy Stroup
 Beta Kappa—Ethel Bortle, Edith Lillie, Jean Royer
 Beta Theta—Carolyn Schaaf
 Beta Lambda—Sharon Ilene Renick
 Beta Mu—Mattie Mundy
 Beta Xi—Beverly Culbreath, Linda Hall, Ann Joiner, Ann Melof
 Beta Pi—Ann Muellerweiss
 Beta Rho—Roberta Buscaglia
 Beta Sigma—Adrienne Hudler, Diana Levein, Judith Raven
 Beta Chi—Alice Danford, Lynn Meister, Carolyn Olle
 Beta Omega—Barbara Boturla, Lorraine La Bate, Roberta Scongerella
 Gamma Beta—Joan Sineti, Dorothy Walters
 Gamma Gamma—Marcia Aspinall, Barbara Maitland
 Gamma Zeta—Julie Ann Johnson, Susan Victoria Stark
 Gamma Iota—Donna Dickens, Ann Mullins
 Gamma Nu—Mary Lou Shoemaker
 Gamma Pi—Harlene Mitzi Smith
 Gamma Rho—Sandra Moss

Gamma Sigma—Brenda Ogorek
 Gamma Tau—Sue Powell
 Gamma Upsilon—Jeannie Roe
 Gamma Phi—Judith Babcock
 Delta Delta—Betty Sue Starnes
 Delta Lambda—Martha Sanders, Barbara Wilkinson
 Delta Nu—Lynn Brubaker, Pat Williams
 Delta Xi—Carolyn Cooper, Meg Gillet, Rosalie Heimer, Ruth Jones, Sharon Smith
 Delta Pi—Sylvia Suzanne Dall
 Delta Chi—Karen Bakersville
 Delta Omega—Rose Marie Petracek
 Epsilon Beta—Stella H. Craig, Beth Huckabay
 Epsilon Gamma—Jo Ann Coyle
 Epsilon Zeta—Ethel Lang, Barbara Roberts
 Epsilon Xi—Monterey Talley
 Epsilon Pi—Sara Edwards
 Epsilon Upsilon—Charlene Biershenk, Freda Shope
 Epsilon Chi—Barbara Gonion, Ruth Zens
 Epsilon Omega—Katy Fults
 Zeta Zeta—La Wanda Wheeler
 Zeta Kappa—Beverly Elliott

WINTER QUARTER 1960

Kappa—Dorine Peringer
 Chi—Marjorie O. Barzee
 Omega—Frances Vivian Swanson
 Alpha Alpha—Judy Coyle, Vera Kitzelman, Mary Jo Krueck, Nancy Spindler, Louise Taylor
 Beta Xi—Sally Wright
 Delta Xi—Judy Kelley, Judi MacWilliams
 Epsilon Alpha—Charla Jean Ruland

(Other names will be reported in the Fall LAMP.)

"Quiz Kid" Goes on TV's College Bowl

by KIT LEE, A T-U. of Texas

Quiz kids are not found in every family but Delta Zeta is well represented by Alpha Tau's Dorothy Stroup.

The tall, blue-eyed senior, who is a Phi Beta Kappa and who had the highest grade point average among the 600 students graduated from the University of Texas' College of Arts and Sciences, was selected as the only woman member of a University of Texas quiz team last spring. Four upperclassmen were chosen from approximately 40 applicants to appear on the General Electric "College Bowl" quiz program, a nationally-televised show pitting top brain talent of many colleges and universities against each other.

Dorothy survived a general information quiz and rigorous interviewing to qualify for the honor of representing UT. The general cultural test from the University of Michigan which included questions on mathematics, science, literature, social science, and fine arts eliminated all applicants but 10. Dr. James R. Roach, well-known associate professor of government at the University, interviewed the remaining competitors to select a team with the "most representative background."

After being selected, the liberal arts major was drilled by Dr. Roach on speed and accuracy. In order to compete successfully, a member of the team must know the answer to the "toss-up" question and signal for his team to answer before the opposing school's team can signal. When the team members answer correctly, they are given points and a chance to answer a bonus question. The team which accumulates the highest number of points by the end of the 30-minute program wins \$1,500 for its school's scholarship fund and returns to face another team the next week. The runners-up are awarded \$500, and no team can appear more than five times.

Sunday, May 1, Dorothy and her three partners faced Colgate University, already victors over New York University, University of Washington, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

"In what novel does Billy Bones say, 'all doctors are quacks'?" and "Show in pantomime what the Romans did when a gladiator fought and they disapproved, thus condemning him to death" are questions that were fired at the teams.

Earlier that morning the Texans had practiced competing with Colgate's team. After a luncheon with other members of the show, the teams practiced again to become acquainted with the buzzer system. Dorothy was then subject to the make-up specialists which made her up "heavier than usual." One final "dry run" with buzzer systems, make-up, and cameras and the show was ready to go on the air.

Although she was not "particularly scared," Dorothy said, she was "apprehensive" about appearing on the program. In no time at all, the final whistle sounded and Texas' team became the fourth victim of the experienced Colgate foursome, which went on to claim its fifth victory, a victory over Columbia University, the succeeding week. Dorothy said she was "surprised how fast the time went."

Along with other members of the team, Dorothy attributed Texas' showing to the experience of the opposing team and to the fact that the show has been popular in the north for two years while it is seldom seen in the University area. The Texas group simply could not equal the Colgate speed.

Even though she had had a wonderful time, Dorothy said, she was really "glad not to have to reappear" before the cameras.

Dorothy was selected from the 600 members of the graduating class of the University of Texas' School of Arts and Sciences to be the speaker at the Arts and Science graduation. (At Texas, each school graduates separately, and each has its own student speaker.)

Dorothy intends to be a college teacher and will use her Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study in botany next year at Indiana University.

DELTA ZETA'S DOROTHY STROUP poses with the University of Texas' College Bowl quiz team before flying to New York for the nationally televised quiz show. With Dorothy (l. to r.) are John Woods, Robert Hardgrave, and Ernst Schurer, all Woodrow Wilson Fellowship holders and honor graduates from UT.





HELEN MCCOLLOUGH and son unpack toys in the shop.

From dolls to horses, these DZs are making names for themselves in their varied activities.

She Makes Dolls New Again

If you think of the enchanted toy shop as merely musical fiction, you're wrong—and there's a Cleveland alumna to prove it.

Helen Hoffman McCollough, Γ K-Kent State, and her husband Ed own "The Enchanted Toy Shop" where all sorts of almost-magical things happen.

After Helen, a former Wave officer, and her husband came home at the end of World War II, they bought a doll hospital which had, since 1918, dried little girls' tears with patches and paint brush. They soon became very efficient, and now repair collectors' dolls, dolls that are ancient and precious—and of course, the worst "basket" cases.

A desire to know more about her profession led Helen to study the history of dolls. She now travels widely, speaking for clubs, church and community groups.

The toy shop has now been moved to the McCollough home, recently remodeled for the purpose. Arranged in a special niche there is a very rare collection of dolls, one more than 300 years

Delta Zeta

old. Next to this display stands Henry VIII and his eight wives colorfully and authentically dressed.

Emergency requests are frequent—parents want dolls' broken limbs or heads repaired to meet a birthday deadline, and once a magician wanted a duplication of his hair and facial features on a rubber ball he intended to make disappear. The staff found it difficult to concentrate on this because he kept pulling eggs out of their ears!

The McCollough family, including Mark, 8, and Helen's mother, are active in the local Episcopal church. Helen, in addition to her DZ alumnae work, is active in PTA, Eastern Star, and the Professional Womens' Club.—*by Ruth Gabler Hacha, Cleveland West Side Alumnae.*

Still a Teacher at 82

One of the St. Louis area's most active Delta Zetas is Cornelia Brossard who, at 82, amazed friends with her accomplishments.

Miss Brossard, a teacher and administrator for more than 50 years, continues a busy schedule of work at Maryville college in St. Louis county where she tutors French. She also loves to knit argyles, especially for her nephews, and to make preserves for her family.

Counted among her treasures is an award from the Education Department of France, signed by the President of France for teaching French to American soldiers during World War I.

Miss Brossard received her bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri, her master's at Washington University in St. Louis, and then worked on her Ph.D. at St. Louis University.

A highlight in her young teaching career was her appointment as the first principal of Maplewood High School in St. Louis county. After organizing the school during her three years at Maplewood, she joined the St. Louis city educational system.

Miss Brossard then was named Dean of Women at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, a post she held for 20 years. During her stay there she became sponsor of the Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter when they were chartered there in 1930. She was one of the first DSE alumnae to be initiated by the St. Louis chapter into Delta Zeta.

Careerists

After reaching the automatic retirement age of 70 for teachers in St. Louis, Miss Brossard joined the faculty at Maryville college. So, for the past 12 years, she has taught French and worked in the Dean's office.

Over the years she has been active in many national, civic and church organizations such as the Classical Club, the French Club, Alliance Françoise, Modern Language Association, the NEA, Missouri State Teachers Association, College Club of St. Louis, and American Association of University Professors.

Teaching has crowded many chapters into Miss Brossard's life, but one of the happiest was the rearing of two orphaned nephews and a niece.—
by Ellie Douglass, *St. Louis Alumnae*

She Makes a Career of Blue Ribbons

A collection of more than 100 blue ribbons, as well as more than 200 other prizes, have been garnered during 13 years of showing horses by Peggy Wyse, of Lexington, Ky., a member of Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky.

Peggy has been showing horses all over the eastern United States since she was six years old. Last fall she won two classes and two championships at Madison Square Garden, a brilliant triumph, with her horse Copper Rocket.

The Wyse family owns eight horses, but Peggy's favorite pony is Shetan, her first.

CORNELIA BROSSARD knits argyles for her nephews.



PEGGY WYSE on *Copper Rocket* takes another first place

"Shetan really taught me how to ride," Peggy said. "Once in 1956 after my 'good' pony, Lady Courageous, went lame a week before a show, I got Shetan out of the field, just for fun—we won the five-gaited pony class in Alexandria, Ky. Another time—one of my embarrassing moments—Shetan lost his false tail as he was making a spectacular show. Showing horses with false tails is quite legal and a common practice, but it certainly is embarrassing for the horse to lose it!"

Peggy says the feeling between horse and rider is of the greatest importance. "Shetan and I always felt we were part of one another, and I think people who watched us could sense this."

With increasing school work—Peggy is a sophomore majoring in fine arts—she may have to give up some of the time she devotes to showing her horses. But with the good weather here again, who knows?

She Teaches the Teachers

Lou Alonso of the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae has an interesting and vital job—she teaches the students who teach the physically handicapped.

Lou, a Beta Rho who received both her BA and MA at Michigan State, recently received an ap-



LOU ALONSO, right, watches a student teacher at work.

pointment as assistant instructor in special education at MSU. A regular part of Lou's week is spent with the physically and visually handicapped children of the Lansing area, and she's also available for consultation any place in the state when special problems arise.

"There is a great need for many people to be trained in special education," Lou said. Her statement is borne out by the fact that last year Michigan State received more than 200 requests for teachers of the mentally retarded—and had only two students graduating with majors in that field. She said there are a number of scholarships available for students interested in advanced training in this area, and she hopes that any prospective special education teacher will write her for information about Michigan State's program.

In spite of her busy schedule, Lou finds time to keep house for her six-year-old son, Joe, and her artist husband, Noah. Mr. Alonso recently sold his successful ceramics business and is now a high school instructor at Mason, Mich.—by Lou Ritchie, *Lansing-East Lansing Alumnæ*

Named to Presidential Committee

Helen Collins MacElwee of Philadelphia was among the representatives appointed recently by President Eisenhower to the 1960 Assay Commission for the traditional trial of the coins. The commission met in Philadelphia to count, weigh and test the contents of packets of coins selected at random from the mints in Denver and Philadelphia.

Commission members who came from all over the country included the Director of the Bureau of Standards, Comptroller of Currency of Washington and Director of the Mint in Washington. A 1792 law established the committee.

The President's appointment of Mrs. MacElwee to the commission is the latest honor in a distinguished public career. She is president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania and on the board of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

A graduate of Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin, she is vice president of her alma mater's Philadelphia alumni association. She served Delta Zeta as eastern regional director from 1926 to 1934.

With her father, who lost his eye sight in 1914, Mrs. MacElwee collaborated on several algebra texts for high schools and colleges. Their other works include *The System of Coordinates and its Place in Calculus*, *English Words of Latin and Greek Origin* and *Hints for Bible Reading*. The team also wrote a text on money primarily for the Federal Reserve.

Mrs. MacElwee's varied activities have earned her a place in *Who's Who Among American Women*. She has served her community as honorary president of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children Auxiliary and as a board member of the Cancer Crusade, March of Dimes, Society for Retarded Children, Committee on Alcoholism, United Fund, Hero Scholarship Fund and the Southeastern Branch of the SPCA.

An active member of the DAR, Mrs. MacElwee has served as past regent of the Philadelphia chapter and state chairman for special programs. This year she was named to the president's general reception committee at the group's national congress.

She is currently chairman of a committee to locate and procure for preservation old historical houses in Philadelphia's redevelopment area. Mrs. MacElwee is a well-known lecturer and club-woman on the local scene. She also is a member of the Capitol Hill Club of Washington and the Colonial Dames of America. Her hobbies include needlework, golf, bridge, acting and gardening.

Recently Mrs. MacElwee led a group of Pennsylvania's Republican Women on a Hawaiian holiday. The group toured San Francisco, Honolulu and Los Angeles.

Mrs. MacElwee has been active in many phases of Republican work for many years.—by Joan Fleck Finklea, *Philadelphia Alumnæ*



HELEN MACELWEE

MARILYN PERKINSON JEVITT, A A-Northwestern, whose letter to the editor in poetry is printed here, poses with her four legacies: Mary Beth, 3, Cindy, 1, Julie, 5½ and Cecilia, 7. Marilyn and her husband Raymond now live in Chicago, and Marilyn is LAMP editor for the Chicago alumnæ.



DEAR EDITOR:

*I'm greatly disturbed with the Lamp of DZ.
It honors careerists but ignores little me!
Now, I've been devoting each one of my hours
To bolstering DZ with all of my powers.
I hit on a plan back in 1952,
To swell DZ ranks in a decade or two.
I reached for a goal that was hard to attain.
And now I'm ignored—that gives me much pain!
I've given my "life" to our Delta Z,
Assuring its pledges 'round '73.
Though not a "Careerist" I'm more than well paid,
For, you see, I'm a Teacher, a Nurse and a Maid.
I'm a Personal Shopper, a Cook, and a Judge.
I even wash windows if given a nudge.
I'm a Seamstress, a Scientist, a Floor Scrubber too.
In fact, there are many things I've forced me to do.
Now you may not see what my gripe is about.
Why should "a mere housewife" feel wholly left out?
Though "Careerists" do work, it is not for DZ
At least, not full time, like beat-up old me!
I do DZ work from the time day's begun,
Rearing four daughters, 7, 5, 3, and 1.
With four future DZs to care for and raise
I'm sad when "career girls" get all of the praise.
The mother of so many legacies should
Be encouraged as much as a "career" girl would.
But go write up "careerists" and see if I care!
But—'scuse me—I'll go brush one more head of hair!*

MARILYN PERKINSON JEVITT

(Editor's Note)

DEAR MARILYN,

*You're right, you're right, it's plain to see.
Without your statistics, just where would we be?
The Lamp's caught in the act; the editor hedges.
Now on with the lessons of four future pledges.
So hear all DZs—send in home front news
Of interesting families, happenings and views.
But just one thing we ask, and not a whit more:
Make sure they're our pledges 'round '74!*

DZs in the Lamp - Light

In Louisiana: Top Legion Auxiliary Officer

A past national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary who is still serving the organization on both the national and state levels is Thelma Townsend Ashley of Crowley, La. When Mrs. Ashley's husband, Jerry, was overseas for three years during World War II, she was active in his automobile business. Through their activities during the war, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley both became interested in the veteran, his problems and his future. This led them into the American Legion.

Mrs. Ashley has been both department (state) president and national vice president of the Auxiliary and at present is serving at the state level as the finance chairman, an associate director of Girls State, and resolutions chairman. On the national level she is serving as national vice chairman of national security in charge of the Crusade for Freedom.

"Jerry is a state legislator," Mrs. Ashley said, "and though this is just an extra and not his career, it keeps us in the center of things."

Mrs. Ashley has been a province director of Delta Zeta, is a charter member of the Crowley Business and Professional Women's Club, was vice president of the Crowley Community Concert Association and president of the Crowley Little Theater, Inc.



THELMA TOWNSEND ASHLEY

In Georgia: National Magazine Editor

Editing the *National Gardener* magazine is Ann Venard, A Θ-University of Kentucky, who is now a member of the Atlanta Alumnae.

Ann has a long background as a knowledgeable garden enthusiast. She has been president of the Northridge Garden Club and is now on the board of directors for the Garden Club of Georgia and for the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

She is an accredited flower show judge and is working toward a certificate in landscape design. For three years before she became editor of *National Gardener*, Ann was editor of *Garden Gateways*, the official publication of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Besides her gardening work, Ann finds time for other worthwhile organizations. She is co-chairman of her circle at First Presbyterian Church, is an artist member of the Atlanta Art Association. She has also worked as hostess for children's symphony concerts and has been on the Panhellenic Executive Board and PTA boards at two schools.

During her college days Ann majored in art and minored in journalism. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Her husband, Haskell, is southeastern representative of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company and they have a high school age son, Haskell Jr.



ANN VENARD

In Michigan: Rotary Winner

Linda Malila was one of the 130 outstanding college graduates who were abroad this past year on Rotary Foundation Fellowships. Linda has recently completed a year of study in philosophy at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in preparation for a career as a youth worker.

Linda, who graduated in 1959 from Michigan State where she was a member of Beta Rho chapter, spent her junior year of college as an exchange student at the Paedagogische Hochschule in Osnabrueck, Germany. So within three years, Linda has studied in Germany, the United States and Scotland.

At Michigan State Linda was named Outstanding Junior and was elected to Mortar Board; Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society; Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary society, and Tower Guard, honorary society for sophomore women. She assisted in foreign student English instruction, was employed by the university as office assistant and worked during vacation periods as a receptionist and typist in Allegan, Michigan, her home town. The Rotary Club of Allegan sponsored Linda's application for the fellowship. The Rotary fellowships are all-expense grants usually averaging \$2600.



LINDA MALILA

News of Our Collegiate Chapters

DZ CROWNS DZ at Georgia State College of Business Administration as Conni Loy, 1960 May Queen, receives her cup and new headgear from Joyce Pickett, 1959 May Queen. Both girls are from our Delta chapter. Four DD May Queen Court members were Joyce Yerkes, Carolyn Gallagher, Myra Phillips and Carol Sligh.



May Queens Reign On Many Campuses

At the tea given by Berea (Ohio) Alumnae to honor the May Queen at Baldwin-Wallace, not only one May Queen was in attendance—but three. Donna Keir of our Gamma Alpha chapter was the lovely 1960 May Queen in whose honor the tea was held. Chairman of the tea for the alumnae chapter was Patricia Cirigliano Ciancutti, the 1956 May Queen at B-W. Another guest was the 1958 May Queen at B-W, Nancy Trapp Schraibman. All from our Gamma Alpha chapter, of course.

Donna, as May Queen, was presented with white orchids, a French hand printed silk clutch purse and a hand fashioned guest book as gifts from the Berea Alumnae.

Donna is a junior majoring in elementary education. Her home is in Hartford, Ohio.

Another May Queen out in Nebraska was Elaine Wittig of our Beta Tau chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan. Elaine's winning of the May Queenship topped off a year of taking the top campus beauty honors right and left: she was the "W" Club Sweetheart last fall, the Wesleyan equivalent of Homecoming Queen; she was voted the most popular sorority woman on campus at the "Big Snob-Old Grouch" dance put on annually by all the fraternities on campus; she was named winner of the Woman's Athletic Association Outstanding Senior award, and then she was elected May Queen.

She has been a varsity cheerleader and was



THREE ΔZ MAY QUEENS from Baldwin-Wallace attend one tea. Patricia Cirigliano Ciancutti, 1956 Queen (left), was chairman of the tea given by Berea Alumnae for the 1960 Queen, Donna Keir (right). Nancy Trapp Schraibman, 1958 Queen, was a guest.

featured as a "cover girl" in a series of pictures of the *Wesleyan Alumnus*.

Two other ΔZ s who took top Queenship honors in the May Day fetes were Beverly Elliott, Z K-Ohio Northern, and Jerri Stevens, Ψ -Franklin.

ELAINE WITTIG
B T-Nebraska Wesleyan

BEVERLY ELLIOTT
Z K-Ohio Northern

JERRI STEVENS
 Ψ -Franklin



and MORE QUEENS



PEGGY RYAN, Δ Ψ, was elected Rotunda Beauty at Southern Methodist University for the second year in a row.



SUSAN HECK, Σ, was elected Mardi Gras Queen at Louisiana State University.



TRUDY DAUGHERTY, Δ, was a member of the May Queen's Court at DePauw University.



SARAH SIMS, Δ Δ-Lamar State, was chosen Miss Beaumont of 1960.



CAROLE PETERSON, B P-Michigan State, was crowned Michigan Apple Queen.



KAREN ALBERTI, Δ Σ, was chosen Junior Class Queen at Northeast Missouri State.



SUE HARPER, Δ Δ-Lamar State, was a member of the 1960 Les Belles Cardinelles.



JULIE PFLUM, Ψ-Franklin, was one of the few girls chosen as a candidate for Queen of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race.



MARTHA ANDERSON, Γ Ε, was chosen in all-campus election as the most popular girl on New Mexico State's campus.



BETSY HILL, Z Δ, was Queen of East Carolina College's White Ball, an all-campus event at the Greenville, N.C., college.

PHI BETA KAPPA



VIRGINIA WALSH, Δ
DePauw University



MARCIA KABELE, A B
University of Illinois



Two For Illinois

GAYLE HAGLUND, A B
University of Illinois



PAT DAWSON, A Ψ
Southern Methodist



PATRICIA ANNE LINN, A Ψ
Southern Methodist



MARCIA CARSELY, A Υ
University of Maine



DOROTHY DEVEREUX, A Υ
University of Maine

Two For SMU

Two For Maine

PHI BETA KAPPAS elected recently who are not pictured are Gloria Reichenbach, Δ-DePauw; Mary Elizabeth Fattu and Marilyn Grunkemeyer, both of E-Indiana; Sylvia Louise Olds, A Γ-University of Alabama; Sue Renick, B Δ-Tennessee, and Elin Youngdahl, Δ I-Tufts.

PHI KAPPA PHI



NORMA ANDERSON, B Σ
Colorado State



BARBARA HENKHAUS, Δ Θ
University of Houston



GAIL MASTERMAN, A Υ
University of Maine

PHI KAPPA PHIS elected recently who are not pictured are Laurelyn Schellin, T-Wisconsin; Sue Renick, B Δ-Tennessee; Evadna Smith, B P-Michigan State; Gail Schultz, B T-Nebraska Wesleyan; Carol Huettner and Joan Sineti, both of Γ B-Connecticut; Yvonne Nettles, Blanche Miller, Mickey Beckman, all of E B-Northwestern State (La.); and Lee Dugan, E Z-Drexel.

MORTAR BOARD

TYPICAL of the surprise and thrill of selection to Mortar Board was the experience of two of the girls pictured here: Karmen Dammrose and Mary Grinnell of our Omega chapter at the University of Oregon. The Omega girls were all surprised when they were awakened at 5:15 A.M. one morning this spring by the singing of 15 black-robed figures which circled the sleeping porch and then stopped to surround the beds of Karmen and Mary. The girls were each presented a rosebud and the silver and gold pledge ribbon signifying their selection as members of Mortar Board.

Across the country on other campuses, the method of "tapping" may have been different, but the thrill was the same. Pictured here are a few of our many Mortar Boards elected just this spring. Some others whose pictures do not appear are: Sue Hansen and Janie Semple, both of M-California; Marina Giordano and Majorie Ransick, both of O-Pittsburgh; Diane McCleod, Σ-Louisiana State; Laurelyn Schellin, T-Wisconsin; Bonnie Sue Rogers and Ann Carol Varnon (treasurer), both of A I-Alabama; Carol Ann White, A Ψ-SMU; Ann Dunwell (secretary), and Evadna Smith, both of B P-Michigan State; Carol DiTrocchio and Barbara Ceppetelli, both of Γ B-Connecticut, and Margaret Glancy, Γ E-Drake.



MARGARET RANDEL, A Ψ
Southern Methodist



KARMEN DAMMROSE, Ω
University of Oregon



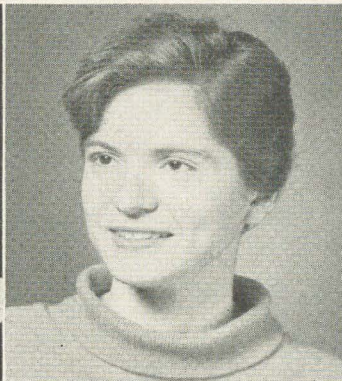
MARY GRINNELL, Ω
University of Oregon



SUZANNE WENTSEL, Υ
University of North Dakota



MARTHA GILKERSON, A B
University of Illinois



EDITH LILLIE, B K
Iowa State



KAY AMUNDSON, A
Miami University



BECKY REYNOLDS, A T
University of Texas



MARY SUE WOOLDRIDGE, Σ
Louisiana State



BONNITA RICHARDS, E
Indiana University



MARTHA MITCHELL, A Δ
George Washington

WHO'S WHO



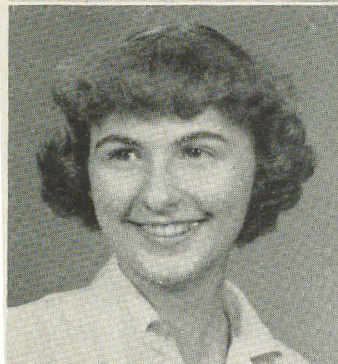
9 for Eastern Illinois

Nine . . . yes, nine girls from one chapter, Gamma Nu at Eastern Illinois, elected to *Who's Who*. (One, Barbara Clark, is missing from the picture.) They are from l. to r. kneeling Sharon Snyder, Nancy Mansfield, Gerry Rotter, Mary Lou Rector (sitting), Helen Horten and Wilma Sabo. Standing l. to r. are Mary Lou Shoemaker and Irene Josho.



5 for Baldwin-Wallace

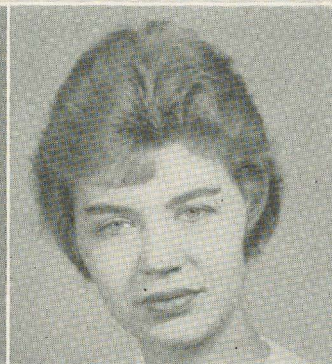
Gamma Alpha chapter has five *Who's Who* members who are (l. to r.) Jane Jannell, Sally Stout, Betty White, Nancy Boden and Eileen Costolo. Girls from other chapters—but by no means all—are pictured on these pages.



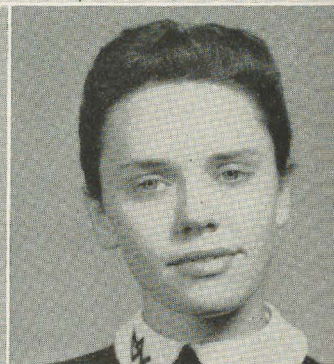
MARGARET MANNING, Γ B
U. of Conn.



DONNA DAWKINS, Δ Σ
N.E. Mo. St.



JAN FINKE, Δ Σ
N.E. Mo. St.



DORIS NELSON, Δ Σ
N.E. Mo. St.



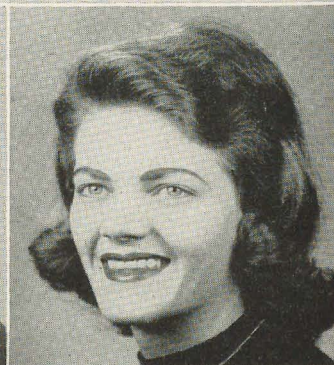
BARBARA LANDRUM
N.E. Mo. St.



D. ANN MOORE, E Ξ
Ark. State



NANCY LOWERY, Γ Ψ
Cent. Michigan



JUDY PARKER, E Ξ
Ark. State

WHO'S WHO . . . continued



SHERILL BRUSH, E Γ
Cent. Mo. St.



CAROL HUETTNER, Γ B
U. of Conn.



JUDIE HAUCK, Γ Ψ
Cent. Michigan



GLENNA BRYANT, B Δ
South Carolina



MARCIA ASPINALL, Γ Γ
Mo. Valley



SANDRA ROSS, B Ξ
Auburn



MARGARET SARISAPOLUS, A II
Howard



DELORES TIMM, E K
Wisconsin State



MONA ARMSTRONG, Z I
Humboldt State



MARY WESEMANN, E K
Wisconsin State



KAREN BELL, Z Z
W. Texas State



GRACELYN HANSON, Z Z
W. Texas St.



MARY RUTH EVANS, Ψ
Franklin

Student Government



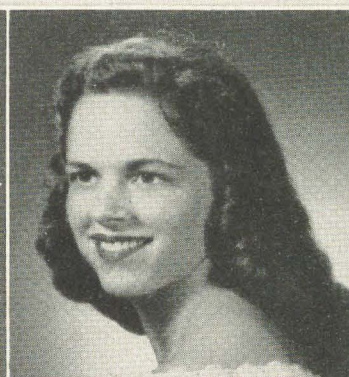
GAMMA ALPHA chapter at Baldwin-Wallace claims two of the four junior class officers: Donna Keir (i.) who is vice president and is also 1960 May Queen, and Nancy Eckerman, secretary.



MARY LENA HUMPHREY, Γ I
Memphis State
Sophomore Class Vice President

BETSY LEE, Ω
University of Oregon
AWS Show Chairman

TWO MORE GAMMA ALPHAS are officers of the sophomore class: Judy Hinde (l.), vice president, and Sue Turner, secretary.



BARBARA JONES, Z Λ
East Carolina
Student Govt. Assn. Sec.

BETTY JOHNSON, E P
Northwest Mo. State
Senior Class Secretary

JOYCE STACY, Z K
Ohio Northern
Junior Class Secretary

BEVERLY MURRAY, Z K
Ohio Northern
Freshman Class Treasurer



JULIE JOHNSON, Γ Z
Southwestern (Tex.)
Junior Class Sec.-Treas.

ROMA JEAN BRINKMANN, E H
Harris Teachers
Junior Class Treasurer

JACKIE KINNEY, Γ Ψ
Central Michigan
AWS Vice President

JOYCE BENDER, Γ A
Baldwin-Wallace
Student Council Vice President

Fresno Coed Competes for Miss California



CAROLE DUGAN IS CROWNED MISS FRESNO

May 21, 1960, is a day that Carole Dugan, E E-Fresno State, will not forget, for it was on this evening she was crowned Miss Fresno County. Carole was selected from a field of 11 girls, four others of whom were Fresno State College coeds also.

Carole, whom the girls call "Dugie," is a 19-year old sophomore. She has been active in sorority affairs, having been song leader for two years and also the Delta Zeta representative to Junior Panhellenic Council. In college activities she has participated in many Western Speech Association contests and has served on various student body committees and organizations.

Carole, a sprightly songbird, is really a tomboy at heart. She loves to climb trees, which she attributes to the fact that as a child, in San Francisco, she had no trees to climb. She recalls one afternoon when she got stuck in the sycamore tree in her front yard, and couldn't get down until her date for the afternoon came to pick her up—and help her down. She is an expert swimmer and conducts senior lifesaving classes for other college students.

Carole's parents, younger brother and younger sister beam with pride when they speak of Carole's accomplishment. Carole helps with the house chores and does some of the cooking. Her younger sister reminds her now and then, that she is not exempt from doing the dishes when it's her turn, even though she is Miss Fresno County, 1960, who entered—unfortunately unsuccessfully—the Miss California contest.

CAROLE DUGAN—MISS FRESNO COUNTY. *She is an accomplished cook, but still likes to taste the batter.*



INDIVIDUAL HONORS ON CAMPUSES ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Arkansas State Teachers College

Jo Ann Caldwell, Alpha Psi
D. Ann More, Alpha Psi

Alabama, University of

Helen Isenmann, Theta Sigma Phi
Jane Adams, Pi Mu Epsilon
Pat Barnes, "Miss Alabama" finalist

Auburn University

Dot Sarris, Best Big Sister
Sandra Ross, "Miss Homecoming"

Baldwin-Wallace College

Sue Chaddock, Mu Phi Epsilon
Carol Davidson, Mu Phi Epsilon
Sally Stout, Mu Phi Epsilon

Ball State Teachers College

Carolyn John, Kappa Delta Pi
Ruth Ann Smelser, Sigma Zeta
Sue Speaker, Alpha Phi Gamma

Carroll College

Betsey Boesel, Panhellenic President
Roberta Rabenhorst, Beta Beta Beta

California State College

Patty Feelo, "Miss T K E"
Nancy Waters, "Miss STG"

California, University of

Janie Semple, Theta Sigma Phi
Sue Hansen, Phi Chi Theta
Pat Vartanian, AWS Board

Central Michigan University

Kathy McGuire, Delta Psi Kappa Woman of the Year

Jackie Kinney, AWS President
Nancy Cockerill, Student Body Secretary

Central Missouri State College

Jeanne Ennis, Most Beautiful Coed
Sonnie Dawdy, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart

Cincinnati, University of

Lynn Wright, Alpha Lambda Delta
Robin Phillips, Alpha Lambda Delta
Marsha Schomburg, Tau Beta Sigma

Colorado State University

Norma Anderson, Tau Beta Sigma
Sharon Garrett, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart
Roberta Marcus, Panhellenic President

Concord College

Nancy Parcell, Panhellenic President
Eileen Paskovics, Who's Who
Nancy Miller, Student Teacher of the Year

Connecticut, University of

Carol Huettner, Outstanding Catholic of the Year

Phyllis Carluce, Phi Alpha Theta
Alison Bidwell, Board of Governors

De Pauw University

Pat Harrer, Alpha Lambda Delta
Judy Hoyt, Mu Phi Epsilon
Marcia Horak, Alpha Lambda Delta

Drexel Institute of Technology

Charlotte Polidoro, WAA Vice President
Sibby Merkel, Miss Drexel Institute
Barbara Cundey, Omicron Nu

Drake University

Judy Kutchin, Judicial Board Secretary
Jan Monacelli, Theta Sigma Phi
Mary Lou Mockus, Theta Sigma Phi

East Carolina College

Julaine Cannon, Miss Sigma Nu
Betsy Hill, Panhellenic President
Barbara Jones, Student Government Secretary

Eastern Illinois

Mary Lou Shoemaker, Panhellenic President
Sharon Snyder, Kappa Delta Pi
Marilee Schneider, Greek Queen

Emporia State Teachers College

Leanna Pearce, "Miss T K E" nominee
Linda Henkle, Pi Omega Pi
Suzanne Dall, "A" Student for semester

Franklin College

Jerri Stevens, May Queen
Marilyn Brackman, Homecoming Queen
Sally Thieslin, Theta Sigma Phi

Fresno State College

Carol Ng, AWS President
Beverly Boughton, Linda Hawthorne, Betty Lohr, Kappa Delta Pi

Georgia State College

Joyce Pickett, Homecoming Queen
Mary Ann Heron, Senior Class Secretary
Marie Jones, Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi

Henderson State

Betty Hall, Homecoming Queen
Martha Austin, Top 10 Freshmen
Sara Edwards, AWS Outstanding Woman

Houston, University of

Nancy West, Yearbook Editor
Jo Wondrak, Panhellenic Secretary
Linda Shirs, Phi Theta Kappa

Howard College

Carolyn Kendrick, Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi

Kaye Kennamer, Phi Chi Theta
Margaret Sarinoppolus, Who's Who

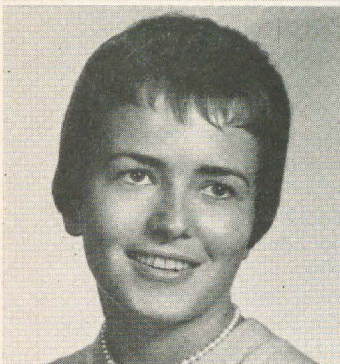
Humboldt State College

Mona Armstrong, Who's Who
Mary Lou Barnes, Outstanding Woman on Campus

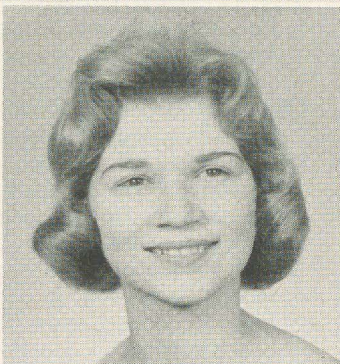
Carolyn Sander, WAA Vice-President

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SPECIAL AWARDS



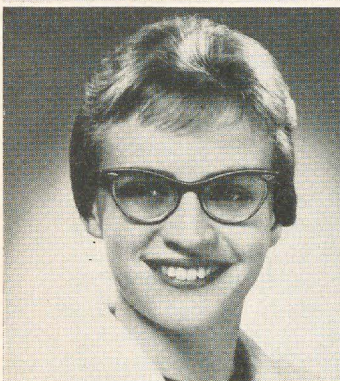
ANNE MACKENZIE, B II-Albion, won the Jennie Worthington Cup as outstanding senior woman in the music department. She is president of $\Sigma \Delta \Lambda$.



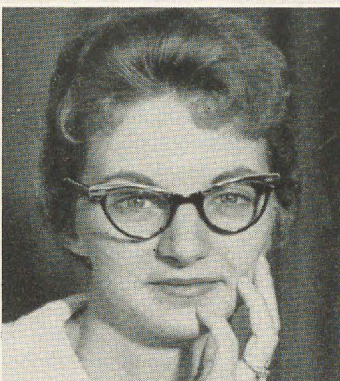
JOAN SUDULNIK, Γ K-Kent State, is recipient of the President's Scholarship on her campus and is also a member of Laurels and Cardinal Key.



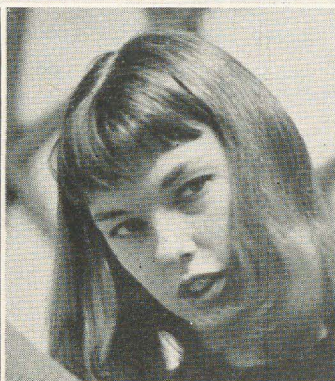
MARTHA RUSSELL, A T-University of Texas, won the 1960-61 scholarship of American Women of Radio-TV as the nation's Top College Woman in Radio-TV.



BARBARA FALTER, Ψ -Franklin, has won the 1960 Drama Award on her campus and also the Knobe Journalism Award. She belongs to Gold Quill.



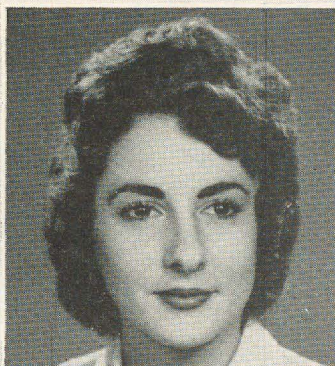
KATHY MCGUIRE, Γ Ψ -Central Michigan, was named Delta Psi Kappa's Woman of the Year at that organization's national convention. She's in Who's Who.



BARBARA REHDER, Γ M-Illinois Institute of Technology, was named outstanding senior woman. She is editor-in-chief of the Integral (yearbook).



RACHAEL TAVAR, A E-Oklahoma State, is a recent winner of first prize for a short story in a contest sponsored by the college newspaper.



KATHLEEN POLLAK, Δ Θ -University of Houston, is the recipient of the Panhellenic scholarship on her campus. She is chapter president.



LLEWELYN SCHARLACK, Δ Θ -University of Houston, is the winner of the $\Sigma \Delta \chi$ award in Spanish and runner up for the Alliance Française scholarship.

Indiana University

Donna Becker, Editor IU Yearbook
Sandra Piatt, Student Senate
Bonnita Richards, AWS President

Iowa State University

Edith Lillie, Theta Sigma Phi
Martha Lewis, Jean Royer, Alpha Lambda Delta
Gloria Gould, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart

Kent State University

Joan Sudolnik, Laurel
Pat Alisau, Cardinal Key
Judy Lenta, Panhellenic President

Lamar State College

Sarah Sims, Miss Beaumont
Janice Minter, Student Body Treasurer
Glenda Cox, Senior Class Treasurer

Long Beach State College

Julie Henderson, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart
Linda Phister, I.F.C. Princess

Louisiana State University

Amelia Keen, Phi Beta Kappa
Diane McCleod, Yearbook Editor
Loretta Young, Sigma Nu Sweetheart

Missouri Valley College

Marcia Aspinall, Yearbook Queen
Sandra Moore, Women's Student Government President
Lynne Doane, Miss WMVC

Miami University

Bonnie Reed, Panhellenic Vice President

Miami, University of

Ann Marshall, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart
Leda Staysa, Nu Kappa Tau
Alice Wheeler, Sigma Alpha Iota

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Wilma Vohdehnal, WAA Secretary
Janet Wright, Panhellenic President
Linda Frank, Sigma Pi Sigma

New Mexico State University

Connie Stevens, AWS President
Peggy Hughes, Mu Beta
Helen Abaskin, International Farm Youth Exchange to Austria

Newcomb College

Joan Rogers, Panhellenic President
Patricia Drake, Theta Nu
Donna Lowenstein, Exchange student to Guatemala

Northeast Missouri State Teachers

Dorie Roberts, Barb Landrum, Donna Dawkins, Cardinal Key

Northwest Missouri State Teachers

Betty Johnson, Secretary Senior Class
Sara Beth Kurtz, Kappa Delta
Mary Kay Beason, Editor of Yearbook

Northwestern State College

Bobbie Sue Craft, Top Beauty at NSC
Frances Leach, Purple Jacket
Doris Richards, Purple Jacket
Carolyn Sue Leach, Purple Jacket

Northwestern University

Judy Coyle, Sigma Alpha Eta
Ann Bethel, Judy Groves, Joan Lorenson,
Madeleine Fridrich, Theta Sigma Phi

Ohio Northern University

Carol Sue Bennett, Panhellenic President

Ohio State University

Patricia Morrison, Alpha Lambda Delta
Jean Mizer, Alpha Lambda Delta
Carol Minshall, Pi Lambda Theta

Oklahoma State University

Diane Thompson, Jr. Panhellenic President
Ellen Brinker, Kappa Delta Pi
Lou Thomas, Phi Upsilon Omicron

Pittsburgh, University of

Lois Santey, Vice President Panhellenic

Southern Methodist University

Amy Hackett, Frances Sulliva, Mary Alyce
Murphy, Alpha Lambda Delta
Carol Ann White, Sidney Coppedge, Pi Kappa Lambda

Southwestern State College

Jeannette Nippert, Yearbook Queen
Joe Anna Hibler, Secretary Student Senate

Southwestern University

Julie Johnson, Cardinal Key
Betti Scott, Cardinal Key
Susie Stark, Cardinal Key

Tennessee, University of

Julia Witt, Senior Class Secretary
Jeff Greene, Yearbook Editor
Juanita Brinkly, Outstanding Political Science Student

Texas, University of

Becky Reynolds, Student Body Secretary

Tufts University

Rachel Spangler, Yearbook editor
Jeri Reed, Vice President Senior Class

Washington, University of

Carol Kothes, Matrix Table

West Texas State College

Eleanor Maddox, Homecoming Queen
Gracelyn Hansen, Alpha Chi
Judith Cliavenger, Alpha Chi

Wisconsin, University of

Ann Garlock, Judy Reigle, Carolyn Ewald,
Sigma Epsilon Sigma
Kathy Damitz, Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wisconsin State College-Whitewater

Karen Knaak, Beta Beta Beta
Carol Scheunemann, Beta Beta Beta
Kathy McCluskey, Yearbook Editor

Collected Coed Capers

Delta Zeta "Sing Sing Jail" netted a big profit for **Delta Sigma** at Northeast Missouri. Δ Zs in Bermuda shorts, armed with cap pistols, arrested culprits at the school carnival. Each culprit had to pay a fine to be released, and the girls made the money. Other fund raising projects for the girls included selling birthday calendars, monogrammed pillowcases and lightbulbs. (That's one way to brighten the Treasurer's outlook.)

One night early this spring, **Epsilon Phi** at Henderson State put on a standards program that turned out to be more fun than they expected. Each girl told her "gripes in grooming." It was an informative as well as a constructive session.

Most of the pledge "Courtesy Week" for the **Mu** pledges at University of California, Berkeley, was spent doing volunteer work in Herrick Hospital. These girls captured the feeling of "Courtesy Week." **Mu** also had several excellent standards programs, including everything from campus academic procedures to grooming tips.

Nothing but honors have been heaped upon the **Delta Delta** girls at Georgia State. Here are just a few:

A three-foot trophy from Kappa Sigma for being the most outstanding sorority on campus. NPC Scholarship trophy. Trophy for first place in Greek Week sing—and every beauty queen on campus!

The Memphis State University campus now has a beautiful Panhellenic building. **Gamma Iota** has a suite consisting of a large living room, office and a modern kitchen. It's beautifully decorated with all new furniture and wall to wall carpeting.

Gamma Zeta, at Southwestern University, for the second year in a row won the campus swim meet.

Δ Zs abroad—that's five **Epsilon Zeta** girls of Drexel Institute. These five girls toured the Scandinavian countries with the school's chorus.

What do you do on a warm day? Either wash the car or have some ice cream. **Beta Tau** of

Nebraska Wesleyan did both—by staging a car wash and an ice cream social. As patrons were having their cars washed, they were served ice cream—"sidewalk cafe" style.

Thetas at Ohio State have found that May is trophy winning time. Good reasons, too. Second place in Inter-fraternity sing; winner of ATO circus skit; first place in May booth contest, and nine girls on fraternity queen courts.

Kappa, at University of Washington, is awfully proud of the graduating seniors. The campus Panhellenic announced that **Kappa** chapter has the largest percent of graduating seniors compared to the pledge classes of four years of all the 21 other sororities on campus.

Among the trophies awarded to **Alpha Delta** chapter at George Washington University were first place in the campus reduced rate program for school events, third place for outstanding participation in school events, and third place in the annual Forensic contest.

Delta Alpha did it again! They recently received the City Panhellenic of Long Beach award for the best grade average, and for the best grades among the pledges. They also were the first sorority in the history of Long Beach college to win the much coveted "Sweepstakes trophy" for the annual "49'er Day" contest.

As part of their fourth anniversary on the campus, **Delta Iota** of Tufts University moved into a brand new Panhellenic room—complete with housewarming party. These girls were also kept busy this year by selling Christmas cards and wrapping paper for the Isabel Stedman Memorial Scholarship fund.

Tau Chapter, University of Wisconsin, was teamed with the Evans Scholars this year in the Campus Carnival. It was a winning combination, for the group sold more tickets than any other booth entered in the event. Philanthropic projects included a night of songs for the residents of the Verona Home for the Aged.

Although the University of Alabama does not permit signs on buildings or trees, this did not foil the campaign chairman for Bonnie Sue Rogers' successful bid for AWS secretary. The girls wore the signs!



The members of Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State Teachers College were busy in February with their big philanthropic project, making Valentine favors for all the patients at the Ball Memorial Hospital.



Delta Pi at Emporia State Teachers are going all out for sports this year. It paid off, too, for they took first place in swimming and second place in bowling. They were awarded a plaque for third place in all sports standings.

Epsilon Gamma at Central Missouri State each year has a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Instead of spending money for exchange gifts, the girls buy presents and refreshments for the children. Santa adds a final touch to a worthwhile project.

They may be the first pledge class, but these new Delta Zetas at **Zeta Iota**, Humboldt State, are learning group cooperation fast. They started a nylon rug which will be finished by succeeding pledge classes and they also did all the cooking for the scholarship dinner. The whole chapter won second prize in the annual sing, with an original song.

Newcomb's **Beta Upsilon** chapter won first in sorority scholarship and received third place in all school competition. These girls also sponsored "Marriage Mill" for 76 happy couples at the recent Newcomb-Tulane Campus carnival.

First place in the University of Oregon all school sing went to **Omega** chapter. The winning song was "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

Spring term at Oregon State began with an officers retreat for **Chi** girls. Next on the list was Oregon State Day at Eugene.

For the 10th consecutive quarter, **Gamma Nu** at Eastern Illinois University placed first in the Panhellenic Scholarship competition. This was followed up by receiving the award for having the highest chapter scholarship of all Illinois Delta Zeta chapters.

What's more fun than a new hat? The **Gamma Mu** girls at Illinois Institute of Technology learned how to make their own at a recent standards meeting. Girls from other sororities and dorm girls also participated in this very interesting standards program.

Through many hours of hard work, and beating the bushes in search of funds, **Epsilon Delta** girls at Concord were rewarded by being able to send a substantial amount of money to a local school for exceptional children.

The **Gamma Chi** girls at Ball State Teachers College are certainly proud of their pledges. They received the number 1 rating among all the pledge classes on campus. As one of their projects, the pledges entertained veterans at Marion Veterans Hospital.

The first semester as Delta Zeta was indeed an eventful one for **Zeta Lambda** at East Carolina College. They were honored at the annual White Ball sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity; tied with Tri-Sigma for Sports awards, and won first place in the Women's sing. (That's



LAURA VIGIL of Gamma Xi at New Mexico State, and LeRoy Bergan admire Latin American dolls from Uruguay. The dolls and the poncho which LeRoy wears are souvenirs of the six months they spent in Uruguay as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates living and working with farm families. This program to promote peace and understanding between nations is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation and Cooperative Extension Service.

what we call getting started right!)

"Outstanding Sorority of the Year"—that's the new title for **Gamma Beta** at University of Connecticut. This is the third year in a row for this honor, and the trophy now stays with the chapter. They also won first place with their snow decoration, Alice in Wonderland's rabbit—with the slogan. "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date, but I'm here on time for Winter Weekend."

Gamma Psi at Central Michigan had a unique money making project this year. They went from door to door taking a dog census for the Mt. Pleasant Humane Society. Funds were sent to aged and mentally retarded.

One of **Gamma Omicron's** most eventful parties of the year was a "Come-As-You-Are-Breakfast." Other sorority members from the San Diego State campus were invited. Pincurls and pajamas added to the merriment.

Boys aged from 7 to 13 were entertained by **Alpha Psi** girls at Southern Methodist University. The children were presented with skates.

Gamma Kappa of Kent state is certainly proud of the philanthropic projects. They were able to donate money for a room at the new Speech and Hearing building at Kent State. The room is called the "Delta Zeta Room" and members have access to the room at all times.

New Mexico State chapter **Gamma Xi** has been adopted by El Paso, Texas alumnae. The alumnae came to lunch at the campus, and then the girls were invited to a luncheon at El Paso.

Gamma Phi, at Indiana State, has learned the meaning of "it's not the gift, but the thought" from their patient, a Greek man, at Carville. The girls have been writing and sending gifts, and as a result, a long distance friendship has been formed. Recently the girls received a letter. Enclosed were various stamps from his native country, and this message, "Since you, too, are Greek, you may enjoy these."

Pre-Initiation week activities at **Nu** chapter, Knox College, included the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. At the banquet, the mothers had to identify the pictures drawn of them by their pledge daughters. It really provided an entertaining time for all. Awards were given for the best and funniest drawings.

Among the service projects of **Gamma Theta** at Carroll College were: a Christmas party for handicapped children, hand puppets for the children in the city hospital, and kits for Red Cross Volunteers. These girls also won first place trophies in Basketball and Softball.

Determination—that's the secret of The Tortoise and the Hare. That was also the secret of **Epsilon Phi's** entry in the University of Detroit Turtle race—it won first place! At Michigan State Day, this chapter won the award for most improvement in all categories.

Delta Epsilon won second place in the Queens College carnival, with their "Crown the King" ring toss game. The game was built around a replica of a medieval castle and won praise from all.

Standards and rush week activities can very well go hand in hand, as the **Psi** girls at Franklin college found out. One standards program included "Conversation—topics and techniques." Other programs were concerned with moral values, and application of cosmetics.

Alpha Tau, University of Texas, won first place in the "Aggie Sign" contest. The sign was a crepe paper carpet rising into the sky over goal posts, entitled "Royal's Carpet to Success." Darrell Royal is the coach of the UT football team which played in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Second place in scholarship and the Vera H. Tuggey scholastic award are only a few of the honors bestowed upon **Delta Theta**, University of Houston. They also placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Beta Lambda's second annual International Tea was held for foreign students and faculty members at the University of Tennessee. Seventy-five students from 18 countries attended.

This spring, several professors in the speech department of Fresno State compiled a motion picture called "Campus Life." Portraying the sorority side of the picture will be several **Epsilon Epsilon** girls. This picture will be shown in California. This chapter also was awarded the trophy for donating the most blood to the Disabled American Veterans.

The first sorority house in the history of California State College, California, Pa., and it belongs to **Zeta Epsilon** chapter. The girls moved in in February.

As their philanthropic project, **Beta Nu** girls at University of Miami, donated toys and doll clothes to the Tropical Elementary school for the Deaf. Hearing devices which attach to TV sets were donated to the hard of hearing in the high school.

Alpha chapter started second semester with the annual scholarship banquet—steak for the scholars and spaghetti for those with lower grades. They won the semi-finals in the new campus game "The Quiz Bowl."

"Ring Around the Bull-Y" was **Epsilon Kappa's** entry in the Wisconsin State, White-water carnival. They received second place in the humorous division. The pledge "Help Week" project of Selling Easter lilies for the crippled children of Camp Wawbeek, was so excellent that they received a certificate of appreciation from the Executive Director of the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society. Five E K girls were selected as part of "Top 10 Best Dressed."

Gamma Gamma standards programs at Missouri Valley college included a speech by the president of the Student Body on correct parliamentary procedures. These girls have included as part of their philanthropic projects the devotional services at the Blosser Crippled Children's Home in Marshall.

Indiana University, **Epsilon** girls have their representatives abroad this year. Two girls are in Germany—one to join her husband, the other on an exchange scholarship, and one is in Switzerland representing the U.S. in the field of agriculture. Things aren't quiet at home, either. Donna Becker is Editor in Chief of the Indiana University Yearbook.

During the week before their initiation, pledges of **Alpha Epsilon**, Oklahoma State, presented an afternoon of entertainment to the old folks of a rest home near Stillwater. Their talents were called on again at the annual Mother's weekend in May.

A glorious winter weekend was held by the **Delta Epsilon** girls of Queens campus. All skied, skated and had a marvelous time with the many other students from that campus who attended.

Renovating the College Theatre is one of the projects of **Pi**, Eureka, girls. Other projects include attending the nursery in a local church, and working hard on the Heart Fund Drive.

Alpha Chi girls really worked hard and were duly rewarded. These UCLA girls won the sweepstakes in the UCLA fund raising drive, and won a University Camp award for outstanding contributions.

Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace, is proud to announce the first place in campus scholarship for the sixth consecutive quarter. They also won first place in the Campus Chest carnival, an all campus fund raising benefit.

A message for all comes to us from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and **Delta Psi** Chapter:

"A sorority is sharing. It is being together and yet remaining an individual . . . free to do your own thinking, not always following the crowd. It is a combination of backgrounds and differing talents which should always remain distinct while remaining within the boundaries of the love one sister had for another."

On her way home for Thanksgiving recess at Eastern Michigan University, a non-affiliated girl was seriously injured in an auto accident. Medical bills threatened the well-being of the rest of the family, so **Gamma Sigma** girls spearheaded a fund drive which to date has brought in more than \$700.

Beta Pi chapter at Albion retired the annual sing trophy by taking first place honors for the third year in a row.

Second place in the Class A division of the Homecoming decorations was awarded to **Gamma Omega** of Southern Illinois University.

Oklahoma State **Alpha Epsilons** paid a recent visit to their sisters at Southern Methodist University.

Informal weekend is always looked forward to by **Epsilon Sigma** girls of Wayne State University. This event found them at a camp.

San Diego State Panhellenic has adopted a



GAMMA THETA girls at Carroll College have done it again—this is the 1960 winning basketball team in WAA competition and it's the third year in a row the Gamma Theta girls have won first place in basketball.

sister sorority system whereby each sorority has a "sister sorority" for three months in a rotation system. **Gamma Omicron** chapter has been the sister of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gamma Tau and Theta Chi placed third in the Bowling Green Olympic Night during Greek Week on that campus. The I-F sing found Δ Zs paired with Phi Kappa Tau, and the group won first place!

Beta Omega pledges at New York University have been keeping busy learning their lessons and making plans for the pledge party, which was given by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A tedious but essential project has been undertaken by **Gamma Rho**, at Northern Illinois. This is organizing the files of the new Speech and Hearing Clinic.

DZs are always sweethearts, and Arkansas State Teachers is no exception. The campus



CINDY CROSSMAN (l.), president of Γ K at Kent State, and CONNIE MORRIS (r.), philanthropy chairman, look on as MRS JOHN J. MICHAELS, president of Kent Alumnae, points out the location for the "Delta Zeta Room" in the new Speech and Hearing Center at Kent State. DZs have contributed more than \$1500 to equip the "Delta Zeta Room" and are also responsible for its upkeep. Both collegiates and alumnae helped raise the money.

sweetheart this year was an **Epsilon Xi** girl.

Zeta Zeta, West Texas State, won honors in many fields. Among them were first place in campus sing, and outstanding award for general excellence in sorority work.

Epsilon Xi girls keep mighty busy on the Arkansas State Teachers College campus. Judy Bennett is business manager of the yearbook, D. Ann Moore is captain of the cheerleaders and four other DZs are on the squad, Syble Owen is head majorette and was also Homecoming Queen this year.

The Delta Zeta Forum was one of the highlights of the year for the **Beta Rho** girls at Michigan State. A professor gave a talk on the architectural aspects of a trip through France and Italy, and the DZs' guests were housemothers of all the sororities, fraternities and dorms.

Beta Delta at the University of South Carolina won first place in two events on Sigma Chi Derby Day, and placed second or third in many others.

University of Louisville girls of **Beta Gamma** placed second in the campus sing this spring under the direction of Della Homans. Della was also elected outstanding senior woman on the campus.

Upsilon seniors at the University of North Dakota had a wonderful send off with a special dinner at which each was presented with a silver butterknife with their name engraved on it from the housemother, Mrs. Horn.

Delta Omicron girls at Northwestern State (Okla.) were proud when their entry in the 1960 Ranger Follies, Georgia Wallace, was crowned Queen.

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Audrey Fife Bowron (Mrs. Dilley A.) April 15, 1960

BETA

Mildred Adelle Chenoweth Blodgett (Mrs. George A.) '20x Jan. 21, 1960

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ETA

Irma Bray Hays '23 May 24, 1960

MU

Marjorie H. Cherry Baker (Mrs. W. F.) '37x March 2, 1960

OMICRON

Mary Stephens Markwardt (Mrs. R. H.) '19x summer 1959

TAU

Beverly Marie Witt Celley (Mrs. Lorrain) '48

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ALPHA PI

Grace Mangun Nunnelley (Mrs. James) '36x March 27, 1960

BETA KAPPA

Florence L. Forbes '25 Oct. 1959

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ISTC

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All who knew Florence Forbes, B K-Iowa State, were greatly saddened by her death in October, 1959. She was College Chapter Director of Beta Kappa from 1958 until her illness. She grew up on an Iowa farm, taught high school home economics and became a 4-H leader and a home furnishings specialist. Miss Forbes was one of the first to be initiated into Delta Zeta when her local sorority, Sigma Delta, joined DZ in 1931. Her active interest in the new chapter was a source of strength and inspiration to the collegiate members. Later she worked in Wyoming as an extension home specialist and upon her return to Iowa State in 1958, she took up CCD duties.



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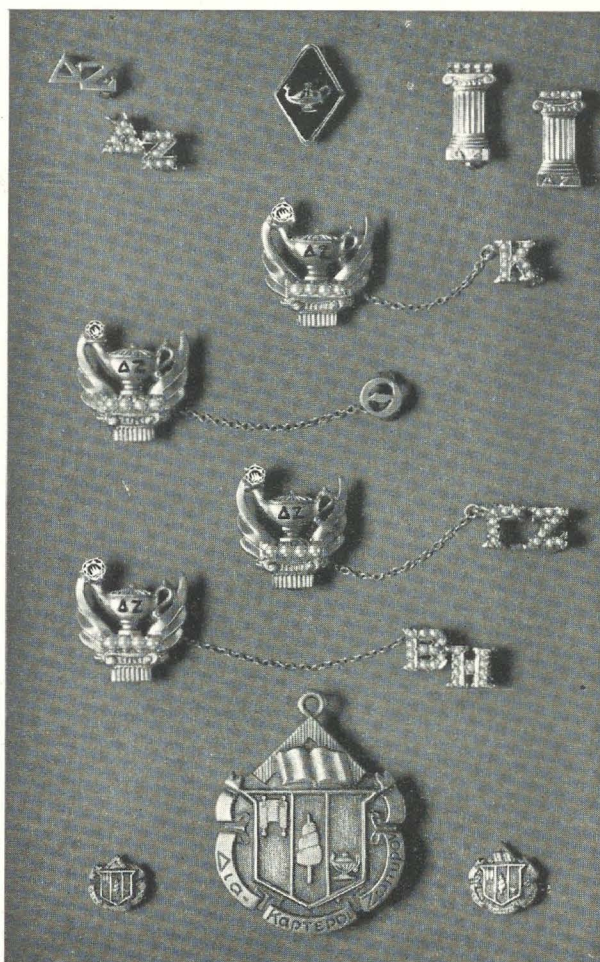
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