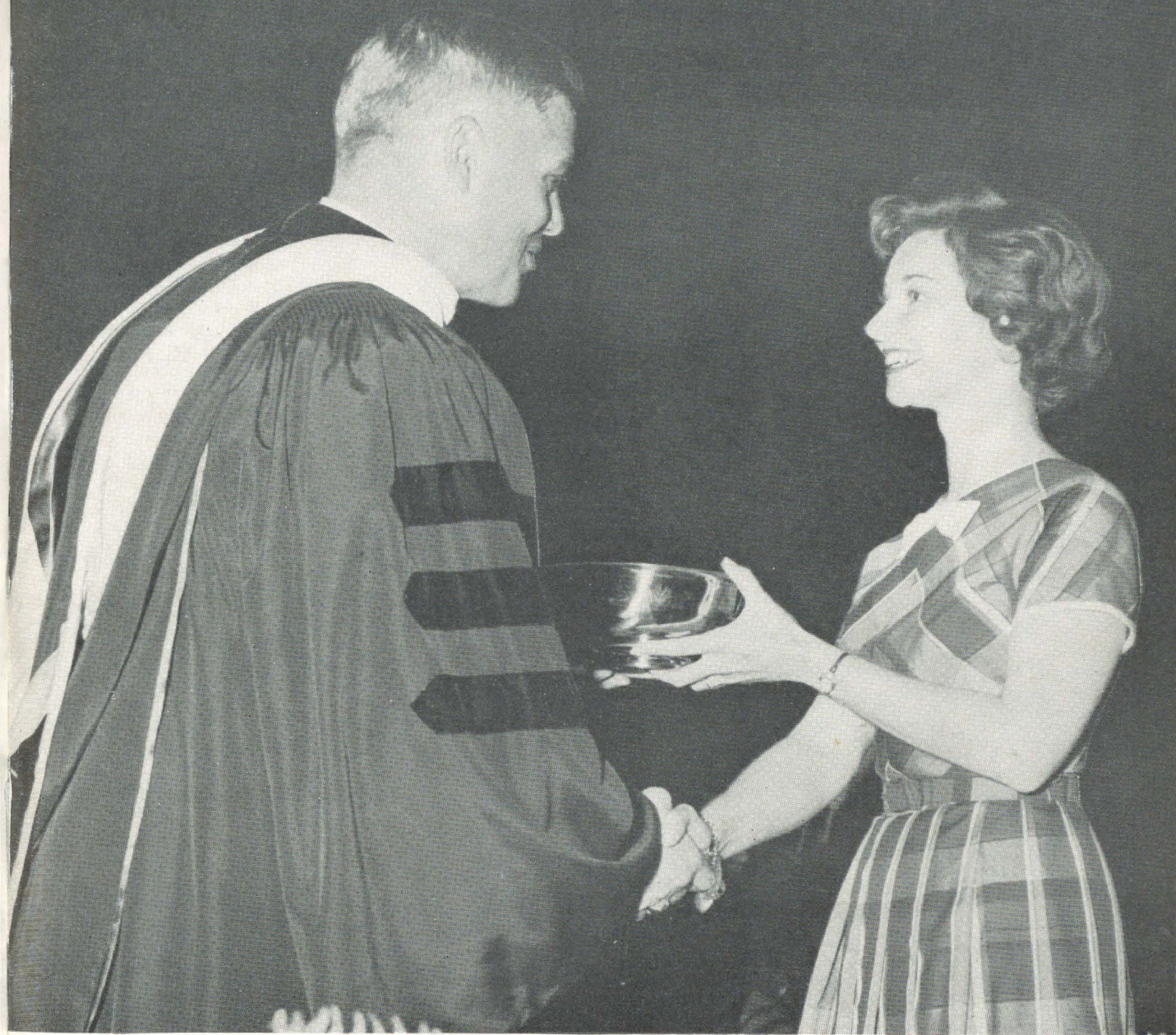
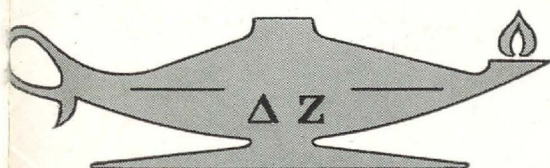


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Dean Etheridge, Miami University, presents award to DZ Bonnie Reed.



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Our pert little cover-girl-award-winner is Bonnie Reed of Alpha chapter receiving from Dean Robert F. Etheridge of Miami University a silver bowl representing the annual Kappa Alpha Theta Award for outstanding sorority leadership at Miami. Bonnie, who graduated in June, was a straight-A student her senior year and vice president of both DZ and Panhellenic. Her award was recognition of her work as chairman of a new pre-school rushing plan set up for the first time in September of 1960.

Awards and more awards are pictured and listed in our Collegiate section beginning on page 27, but our college students are not always *getting* something—they spend a lot of time *giving*, too. For some of the more ambitious college projects which result in aid—financial and otherwise—to their schools, see the story beginning on page 5 about our collegiates at Memphis State, Howard and Southern Methodist.

Our two newest chapters are introduced on the following pages, and announcement is made on page 4 of four more chapters pledged this spring to be installed next fall. Delta Zeta is growing so fast that THE LAMP will be splitting its seams with installation stories! However, to conserve a little on space, National Council has decided to drop the full sized Directory at the back of the Fall and Winter issues, running it only in the Spring and Summer issues. Spring will carry the new collegiate officers and Summer will catch the new alumnae officers. So SAVE this issue of THE LAMP for the directory—it won't appear again in full until next Spring.

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Zeta Nu Chapter

Ferris Institute
Big Rapids, Michigan

Installed May 6-7

Two New Chapters Installed

In the south and in the midwest, two May weekends brought exciting festivities to two campuses—first to Ferris Institute in Michigan, where Zeta Nu chapter was installed May 6 and then a week later to Lenoir Rhyne College in North Carolina where Zeta Xi was installed. See stories on following pages.

Zeta Xi Chapter

Lenoir Rhyne College
Hickory, North Carolina

Installed May 13-14



Zeta Nu Installation May 6-7

by LOU HALE RITCHIE

College Chapter Director, Michigan State

THE SORORITY, if it would continue to serve a true and worthwhile purpose, must more than ever before be an integral part of the campus where its chapters are located," said Gloria McNeven Frymire, National Director of Alumnae, in her installation banquet speech to the 38 new members of Delta Zeta's 131st chapter. And our new chapter, Zeta Nu at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, has a wonderful challenge to face at the "opportunity school" as U. S. Senator Woodbridge Nathan Ferris chose to describe the school he founded in 1884. Ferris' plan was to create an institution offering a practical trend of education, realistically, flexibly and creatively organized for the benefit of the student and society. Ferris Institute, in the rolling woodlands of Western Michigan, has this scholastic emphasis on practicality!

Victor F. Spathelf, president of Ferris, explained its purpose this way: "Ferris has been traditionally, and still is, a school primarily dedicated to practical, professional, occupational and technical learnings applicable to the needs of everyday living." In line with that purpose, the Institute trains young men and women to be the needed technicians in pharmacy, dentistry, sanitation, cosmetology, commerce, radio, T.V., drafting, library science, automotive mechanics, printing, and other related fields.

Most of the growth of the school took place after a spectacular fire in February, 1950, reduced the Institute to one structure—the Alumni Building. The land area increased 14 times, the faculty tripled, the number of courses doubled,

and enrollment increased nearly 400 percent—the most of any college in the Midwest. Ferris was growing to keep pace with the technical needs of the times!

Into this fast-growing progressive atmosphere came Delta Zeta, a fast-growing progressive sorority, to become the first National Panhellenic group to install a chapter on this campus at Big Rapids, Michigan.

Preliminary work by Rhosan Dobben Stryker, former National Recommendations Chairman; loyal Big Rapids alumnae and a national committee chairmaned by Karen Boggs, a two-year marketing student at Ferris, was rewarded when Sigma Kappa Sigma, a local sorority at the Institute, was installed May 6 as Zeta Nu of Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Frymire and Irene Boughton, National Executive Secretary, represented National Council at the two-day installation ceremonies. Representatives from Beta Rho chapter at Michigan State University assisted Mrs. Frymire in formally pledging Rita Guenther, Kathleen Kale, Bertha Stanfield, Sonya Sams, Lois Tarantowicz, Martha Williamson, Gail Glendenning and Donna Chaney.

Later girls from Gamma Psi chapter at Central Michigan University initiated these pledges along with Joyce Schafer, chapter president: Helen Wild, College Chapter Director; LaDonna Rhoades, Chapter Adviser; Carol Braun; Vena Towle; Anita Armstead; Linette Konopacki; Sharon Harkins; Carol Marsteiner; Maureen Murphy; Janet Prunkhard; Carol Scothorn; Meg Bigler; Donna Black; Marilyn Bloomfield; Janice Brezinski; Karen Erickson; Brenda Howarth; Bonnie Hubner; Karen Piana; Marilyn Ruehlman; Diane Temple; Marianne Jones; Loretta Wales; Karen Boggs; Ann Mizga; Helen Gerhardt; Mary Nebel; Carolyn Ebert; and Charlotte First.

Gloria MacNeven Frymire (l.), National Director of Alumnae, presents the gavel of office to chapter president Joyce Schafer at the Zeta Nu installation at Ferris Institute. Mrs. Frymire was the speaker at the installation banquet.



Rosemary Comer of Beta Rho at Michigan State presents roses to the Zeta Nu initiates at the installation banquet on the evening of May 6 as "Roses I Give to Thee" is sung by Delta Zetas from other Michigan chapters.



Miss Boughton directed the initiating team of Kay Stephans, Jolene Cassens, Leslie Knight, Sally Cooper, Ellen Phillip, Barbara Green, Sue Nyblad, and Barbra King, College Chapter Director at Gamma Psi, Central Michigan University.

Saturday evening, after a beautiful invocation by Kathryn Doub Hinman, Province Alumnae Director of Michigan, Miss Boughton as toastmistress welcomed distinguished guests Phyllis Wilkie, Dean of Women; Stanley J. Dean, Assistant to the President; Donald F. Rankin, Dean of Students, and Edward Heusingveld, Dean of Men, to the Installation Banquet. Welcomes to the new chapter were personally extended by collegiate chapter presidents Jean Emeric, Beta Pi, Albion; Rosemary Comer, Beta Rho, Michigan State; Kay Stephans, Gamma Psi, Central; and alumnae representatives, Ruth Tower, Mary Buirgy Lindblom, Big Rapids and Lou Hale Ritchie, Lansing-East Lansing.

Mrs. Frymire, speaker of the evening, chose the inspiring, "In the Light of the Flame", as her subject. Following her talk a harp solo was played by Evelyn Lantinga Brandt of the Grand Rapids alumnae.

Grand Rapids alumnae, chairmaned by Mrs. Frederick Allen, hosted a Presentation Tea for Delta Zeta collegiate members, alumnae, family, friends, fraternity and sorority representatives and faculty. Mrs. Kenneth G. Davies, Mrs. John White, and Mrs. Andrew Lindblom were leaders in the Big Rapids alumnae group that successfully planned and guided the installation weekend activities.

In the words of Mrs. Frymire, "Leadership can be provided by sorority officers and alumnae, but only the undergraduate chapter can produce the results." The results of our Zeta Nu chapter will come in the future years from the efforts of their collegiate. Based on the past performances of the Sigma Kappa Sigmas we're expecting great results from Zeta Nu.

Zeta Xi Installation

May 13-14

DELTA ZETA installed its Zeta Xi chapter at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., on May 13-14—the first national social sorority on the campus.

Officiating at the Installation ceremonies were Mrs. Jonathan Varty, national treasurer; Mrs. Michael Duda, college chapter director at California (Pa.) State Teachers College and Miss Dee Ann Stephens, field secretary.

Representatives from Epsilon Tau chapter at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., and their college chapter director, Mrs. Jean Wilson, also assisted at the initiation, as did Miss Winnie Hiner of Longwood and a representative from the Beta Lambda chapter at the University of Tennessee.

The group which became Zeta Xi chapter was the oldest social sorority on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne, a Lutheran school. Sphinx was organized in 1944-45. They have always been active in campus events, and this year won the May Day Dance competition, the Intramural Sports Trophy and all the individual sports plaques.

The formal initiation was held Saturday between 11:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Those initiated were Alice Austell, Martha Booth, Rebecca Chadwell, Carolyn Cornwell, Rachel Dulin, Linda Efrid, Scottie Sue Gadd, Sara Gibson, Gail James, Judy Keever, Martha Little, Carol Livengood, Nancy Lorimer, Katharine McGeiver, Martha Mesimer, Lynda Stovall, Anne Suggs, Barbara Walker, Sara Wallace, Doris Wiegand and Rachel Wyatt. An alumnae initiate, Betty Pitts Cook (Mrs. Alfred), is college chapter director.

The installation banquet was held Saturday evening at the Elks Club in Hickory, and the official charter for the chapter was presented to the college. Accepting the charter was the college president, Dr. Voight Crowley, who was a guest of honor with his wife. Other honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz (Dean Bretz was the speaker of the evening), Dr. and Mrs. Cromer, Dr. and Mrs. Keck, Dr. and Mrs. Setzler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Walker. Mrs. Duda acted as toastmistress for the banquet.

Officers of the new chapter were installed Sunday morning, and following this the group attended the 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Final social activity of the weekend was the presentation tea and reception Sunday afternoon in the Mauney Music Building for the college faculty, students, and parents of the initiates.

Active in all phases of campus life, the Zeta Xi girls hold some of the top offices on campus. Kathy McGeiver is treasurer of the student body for the coming year and is a cheerleader; Jean Avant was Homecoming Queen and also Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Anne Suggs is editor of the Lenoir Rhyne newspaper for next year and the head majorette; Bobbie Walker is chief cheerleader and Lynda Stovall and Brenda Courtney are also cheerleaders; Lynda Stovall is also assistant business manager of the campus newspaper; Linda Barringer is past Greek editor of the annual; Gail James is a majorette; Carolyn Cornwell and Rachel Dulin were on the May Court and Judy Keever is president of the Women's Athletic Association.



University of Georgia girls pose following their formal pledging last April. They will be installed this fall and will move into their own house in September.

And Four New Chapters Pledged . . .

Delta Zeta's chapter roll will grow by four in the fall when four new chapters, pledged last spring, will be installed.

The four are:

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Athens, Georgia

Zeta Pi chapter pledged April 23

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

Liberty, Missouri

Zeta Rho chapter pledged May 6

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE

Charleston, West Virginia

Zeta Tau chapter pledged May 19

WISCONSIN STATE AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse, Wisconsin

Zeta Omicron chapter pledged May 21

Zeta Pi chapter at the University of Georgia, pictured above, will move into their own colonial-style house in September. The house was purchased by Delta Zeta last year and furnished over the summer.

The Winter LAMP will carry the stories of the installations, all scheduled for this fall.

Girls from Zeta Rho chapter at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri were pledged May 6.





Gamma Iota's introductory skit to their 12th annual Delta Zeta Follies on the Memphis State campus features Jubilation T. Cornpone. The Follies, which raises money each year for a worthy charity, was one of the big reasons Gamma Iota won the Gertrude Houk Fariss award for community service at the 1960 convention.

Collegiates Join in Fun—to Help Others

Four widely separated DZ chapters have four greatly different ways of being of help to their campus and community. Typical of the many helpful and constructive projects of sorority life, these four may serve as an inspiration to others.

Delta Zeta Follies of Γ I

The members of Gamma Iota have many fond memories of the Delta Zeta Follies of 1961 at Memphis State University. The theme of this 12th annual event was "DZ Civil War Salute."

Eleanor Stanton Curtis of Gamma Iota had the original idea 12 years ago for this campus event,

which ranks with Panhellenic All-Sing and Homecoming Week-end in campus activity. This year three sororities and four fraternities participated in the DZ Follies. The winners of each division were presented with a trophy.

The main purpose of the DZ Follies for the Gamma Iota Chapter is to raise money for a worthy, charitable organization in Memphis or surrounding area. This organization is designated

by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. This year the money was sent to Shelby United Nations, a combination of charitable organizations.

Gamma Iota has many responsibilities during this campus event. One of these is the selection of unprejudiced and talented Memphians as judges. Among the judges this year was a well-known actress from the Memphis Little Theatre, Mrs. Robert Goforth, who is the College Chapter Director of Gamma Iota. Other judges were Kitty Kelly, hostess for two Memphis television shows, a Father from a Catholic College in Memphis who is in charge of the theatrics of the college, and a Memphis attorney interested in musicals.

Having full responsibility of the DZ Follies is a big task for the Gamma Iotas, but fun accompanies the hard work. First of all we are responsible for selling tickets. There are programs to be designed and printed, refreshments to be sold, and trophies to be bought. One of the most essential duties is efficient backstage management.

Each sorority and fraternity that are in the DZ Follies may enter an individual act. This year an added attraction to the individual contest was a well-known songstress of Gamma Iota, Ann Liberto.

Another part of the DZ Follies is the poster contest. Each organization participating must enter a poster. These posters are judged by the members of the Memphis State Art Department the night preceding the Follies. This year the

At Memphis State U.

winners of the poster contest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta, were also the winners of the skits. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's winning skit was "Littlest Devil." "Small House of Uncle Thomas" was the winning skit for Gamma Phi Beta.

The hard work of the Follies is always accompanied by funny incidents which no one can ever foresee. In the introductory skit which Gamma Iota presented one of our pledges played the part of Jubilation T. Cornpone. Her costume had been borrowed from a member of Pi Kappa Alpha in a later skit. The rush that followed the closing of our skit and the opening of the Pi Kappa Alpha skit had to be seen to be believed!

The Follies helps the Big-Little Sister program by having the members and pledges working together very closely. It also provides an outlet for creative talents for many of our members. The DZ Follies at Memphis State has built up in prestige since its organization and has done more for Gamma Iota in publicity and public relations than any other project we have undertaken. Not only does it help our prestige but also the interrelations of all sororities and fraternities.

Book Collecting at AΨ

If at first you don't succeed, try the U. S. Navy!

This is the successful formula used by Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Zeta to finish a philanthropy project begun last fall.

Last November Southern Methodist University DZs turned bookworms to collect more than 300 books printed in English to

At S.M.U. send to a woman's university in Seoul, Korea. The DZs first planned to crate the books and mail them to the university, but the expense was too much.

At this point, the chapter philanthropy chairman, Kayleen Boyer, contacted Raymond S. Herrstrom, an employee of Home of Peace of Oakland, California, an exporting company to serve missionaries. Mr. Herrstrom steered the chapter to the U. S. Navy and "Operation Handclasp."

"Operation Handclasp," operated through the facilities of the U. S. Navy, handles relief, mission and school supplies to be sent abroad. The books are to be packed in drums or waterproofed boxes and mailed to the naval station in San Diego, California. From there they will be shipped to Korea on a "space available" basis.

The boxful-of-books project grew out of a personal friendship between S.M.U. DZs and Helen Chung, an S.M.U. graduate student. Miss Chung received her undergraduate degree from Sookmyung Women's University in Seoul, the destination of the books. She told her friends how much the Korean university needed books printed in English so that its students could become more familiar with the English language.

"I've had difficulty with my English courses here because there was no real opportunity to read English books," Miss Chung told the chapter. "Even the professors of the university do not have books, although all of them can read English."

The chapter adopted the project of collecting books for the university. They soon had help in the project. After an article and a picture appeared in the S.M.U. newspaper, the contributions began to snowball. The manager of the school book store sent a box-load of text books and novels. Other sororities and fraternities added to the collection. Miss Chung spoke to the Dallas Mothers' Club in early December, and the mothers joined the drive. Finally, the chapter had two large boxes of books filled to overflow capacity.

The books now will be sorted. All those suitable for university use will be packed in large food drums donated by a local restaurant. The collection will include copies of *Reader's Digest*, chosen as a representative American magazine.

The books will reach Korea four to six months after they are shipped to San Diego.

The Korean university is a woman's school with an enrollment of 3,000. The girls there are about the same age as S.M.U. DZs. They study a curriculum which corresponds to the liberal arts course at S.M.U. One major difference is the absence of dormitories at the college. The Korean coeds all must live with families in Seoul.

Alpha Psi will not sign "the end" to the boxful-of-books project when this first shipment reaches Korea but will keep sending books to its "sister" college in Seoul.—by Frances Sullivan, A Ψ

Mr. Talent Contest of ΑΠ

Howard College's Alpha Pi chapter held its "Mr. Talent Contest" for the second time this spring, and netted \$205 which was given to the college for the purchase of a pew for the chapel. Here's how we work the contest: We picked two boys from each of five top organizations on campus

who had school spirit, were especially popular, and would be good Delta Zeta

backers. Those groups represented were Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Nu Fraternity and the H-Club Athletics Association. The week approaching Greek Week, Monday through Friday, was designated for the boys to collect penny votes from the student body. The boy who collected the most money (votes) was elected "Mr. Talent." Each boy wore a name tag indicating that he was in the race; all Delta Zetas wore name tags showing that they were sponsors of it and "talked it up" to get the students to participate in the election.

Everyone pitched in and we made posters for every building in the school; we made name tags for each Delta Zeta and for each contestant; we sent invitations to the faculty members, our Dean of Men and our Dean of Women and the Administration. Also we arranged little fun-skits for the boys to do the night the awards were presented. Real talent was secured from various student acts on campus for entertainment.

During the big week, the student body rallied around and backed the contestants with full force. The response was the talk of the campus.

When Friday finally came, the day the money was to be turned in, everyone was really excited. The excitement swelled because the program announcing the winner was not held until Tuesday night.

The time crept by and the program got under-

way with Dr. Leslie Wright, President of Howard College, and Mrs. Wright sitting in the front row. The crowd was even better than we expected. After the real stage talent came the skits which had been arranged for the boys without their knowledge. The audience was almost as funny as the boys performing because they completely forgot themselves in an uproar of laughter.

At last the big moment was here; people squirmed in their seats and occasionally cast a glance at the anonymous trophy up front. With cameras clicking and much applauding the winner was named, Jim Colley of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He alone turned in \$105.52. The second place winner was Brooks Berefield of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who turned in \$72.56. In all we collected \$255.

The check was presented to Dr. Wright with the desire that he use it to purchase a pew for the chapel in dedication to a well-loved and widely-known Alabama Baptist worker, Mr. E. E. Cox.

Thus, the Mr. Talent Contest was a big success for the second year. Next year we have big plans which we hope will double our success and stamp the name of Delta Zeta on the hearts of all who come to know that Mr. Talent is a traditional project with proceeds going to Howard College.

Lucy Barrow, president of Alpha Pi chapter at Howard College, presents \$205 check for proceeds of DZ's Mr. Talent contest to Dr. Leslie S. Wright, college president. College used money to buy a new pew for the chapel.





Mu girls entertain a rushee at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sisterhood . . .

is sharing. At this time of year when sororities on many campuses across the country are busily preparing to rush, we like to remember that this is a form of sharing . . . sharing the joys of sorority membership, sharing the bonds of sisterhood. Each proudly be-ribboned pledge means an opportunity to widen the ever-growing Panhellenic circle. So amid the hurry and bustle of rush, with its nametags, parties and late nights, let us all—collegiates and alumnæ—remember that it's the finest of opportunities for sharing our sisterhood.

Because the Panhellenic world as a whole makes so many contributions to our American way of life through its sisterhood, THE LAMP each issue illustrates one of these.

Below is an editorial written by Norman Meese, editor of *The New Age* and assistant to the Grand Commander of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. *The New Age*, the Supreme Council's official magazine, carried this editorial in its April 1961 issue. THE LAMP passes on the fruits of Mr. Meese's research and thinking to Delta Zetas.

The Greek Way

THE precise nature of the "spontaneous protest" staged by rioting students in San Francisco during the hearing by the House Un-American Activities Committee in May, 1960, was made clear by the motion pictures taken there during the demonstration. That it was part of a world-wide Communist conspiracy operating on American soil by an enemy dedicated to the destruction of this Republic can hardly be questioned. This was substantiated in a report on the occurrence issued by the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in his "Communist Target—Youth."

Many of our young people are being continually victimized and exploited by Communists, and Mr. Hoover points to the San Francisco riots as an example. In connection with this defiance of authority, however, it is worth noting that nowhere has the name of any fraternity or its members been mentioned as having taken part in this or any other anti-social student demonstration elsewhere.

Here is a trenchant lesson for those who have for years advocated the abolition of our college fraternities or the making of changes in their structure of composition that would be the equivalent of their destruction.

The Greek letter college fraternity has flourished because it meets certain well-defined needs of the students. They are an important influential part of the collegiate picture today. Because of their structure and setting they provide a substantial segment of the social control made necessary by a rapidly growing student body and the increasing complexity of the American cultural pattern. They serve in their own way, but within a more restricted framework, the same disciplinary purposes that the civic and service organizations serve in their own fields. They also share with these many of the same problems.

The exemplary aloofness of these Greek letter fraternities from the recurrent student disorders reported in our news media should constitute reasonable proof that they have a common interest in promoting those values upon which the life of this Republic depends. In addition to fostering fellowship and scholastic excellence, they look to the cultivation of self-discipline, honorable conduct, leadership and self-reliance in a world in which these sterling virtues seem to be in eclipse. The fraternities serve a most useful and worthwhile purpose and should be supported and encouraged because of their obvious contribution to their social milieu.

Here's How Delta

by CAROLYN NANCE
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Dream Girl of
Phi Kappa Tau
Califias (Honorary)



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Chapter President



Caryl Albright
Senate Pres. pro-tem
Chapter Pledge Trainer



Joy Jewell
AWS Secretary
Women Student Senator

A SUMMER 1960 MEETING of Delta Alpha Chapter was interrupted with cheering, screaming, crying, jumping and joyous singing, when President Diana Miettunen officially announced that Delta Alpha had been presented The Council Award, at the Delta Zeta Convention in our home locale, of Pasadena, California. Even though we live in Long Beach, Delta Alpha's wild enthusiasm could probably be heard thirty miles away in Pasadena. In addition to the Council Award, DZ's highest award to a collegiate chapter for continued excellence in all fields, the chapter also won awards in scholarship, membership, standards, and the entertainment field, where Wynne Wilson won top honors.

Long Beach State College is located in Long Beach, California, just a short distance from the Pacific Ocean. The college was established in 1949, where it began its classes in an apartment building. The college moved to its present 320-acre campus in 1952, and occupied its first permanent building in 1955.

A coeducational college, Long Beach State is one of the fastest growing colleges in the country, with an enrollment of over 10,000 students. Almost 1,000 courses were available to students this fall, including 425 of the 2,000 sections in extended day, thus making Long Beach State College a popular night-time campus as well as an active day-time campus.

Under the administration of our new college president, Dr. Carl McIntosh, Long Beach State has grown extensively in the past year and a half. A new addition to the cafeteria which tripled seating space and the new Industrial Arts Building were completed. Now under construction are Science Building 3, Engineering Building 1, Fine Arts 4, and Liberal Arts 5. In the current budget is construction of 1,800 more permanent parking spaces, the lack of which is a sore-spot on the LBSC campus.

Delta Zeta had its beginning at LBSC on March 20, 1954 when the local social sorority, Omega Phi Delta, became the first national sorority on the campus. Delta Alphas are also proud of another first, this time a first lady of the campus. Dean Lois Swanson, Associate Dean of Women's Activities, is also a Delta Zeta.

The new Delta Alpha chapter consisted of 11

Alpha Chapter Won the Council Award

local girls and 11 alumnae initiates. The chapter has grown to be the largest sorority now on campus, consisting of 65 members, which is the limitation set by the College Panhellenic Board for all six sororities. Other sororities are Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa. There are eight national fraternities: Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau.

Probably the achievement uppermost in our minds last fall, other than the Council Award, was the acquisition of a sorority house, the first one for the LBSC chapter. We have primarily our CCD, Mrs. Frances Gregory, and her husband to thank. Their unflagging enthusiasm and perseverance led ultimately to the leasing of a lovely two-story, Spanish style house near the ocean. Delta Alpha would like to present a verbal bouquet to the Gregorys for "unfailing persistence above and beyond the call of duty in the face of great odds!" We are also very proud of our house mother, Mrs. Hazel Allison, who was trained for her job in a course for housemothers at the U. of C. Berkeley campus. She is affectionately called "Mother Allison" by our house girls, and town girls as well.

The outstanding achievement as a chapter this year was our winning of the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy and also the Pledge Scholarship Trophy. Quite an honor to have the highest grades of all sororities!

The DZs won the highest award of the spring semester, becoming the first women's group to win the award of Sweepstakes for "49-er Day," and capturing the huge Sweepstakes Trophy for our participation in the "49-er Day" festivities. Our booth, which won first place, was an old-fashioned country store. Mrs. Loraine Nichols deserves a great deal of credit for our success, for she provided many antiques which gave the store its authentic atmosphere. Our costumes were those of town women of 1849—long dresses and sunbonnets of green print with white lace trim. Our candidate for "Lotta Crabtree" was Diann Stewart. Our act was a bar-room skit, supposedly in old 49-er style. Wynne Wilson capably directed the show—what a talent! Climaxing the winning of the "Sweepstakes Award," individual Delta Zetas were honored by receiving the Gold Nugget Award for outstanding activities and honors. Those receiving the coveted awards were Sue

Kelly, Diana Miettunen, Shirley Graham, Caryl Albright, Roberta Hawthorne and Carolyn Nance.

We were honored to have a high-ranking visitor last spring, our charming Province Director, Mrs. Mary Koehler. She complimented Delta Alpha chapter on its successes and gave us many helpful suggestions.

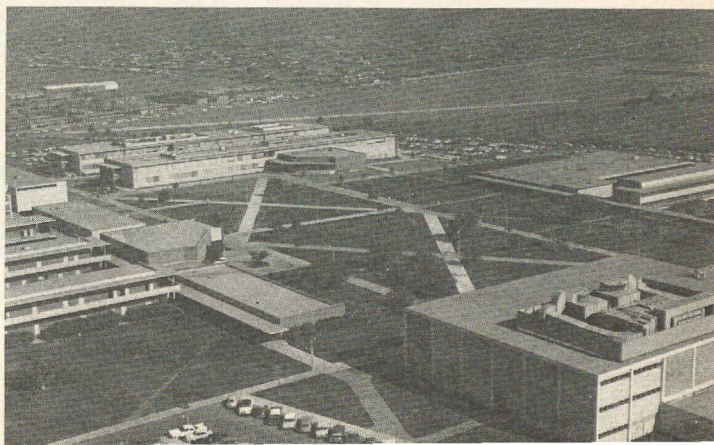
When the smoke cleared away after Associated Student Body elections, we found that once again we had more student body officers than any other group. Our new leaders in student government are: Graduate Senator, Caryl Albright; Women's Senator, Joy Jewell; Associated Women's Students (A.W.S.) Vice-President, Beverly Ebbert; Secretary Colleen Logan; Treasurer, Lynn Winnik.

DZs also copped the outstanding Associated Women Students Awards at the Spring Banquet. Awardees are Shirley Graham and Roberta Hawthorne, for outstanding service to LBSC for four years; Beverly Ebbert, Joy Jewell, Diana Miettunen, outstanding juniors, and Linda Rutter, outstanding sophomore member.

In addition to the spring Associated Student Body Elections, Delta Alpha is proud of its members who recently received top positions as officers of their respective classes. They are: Karen Koto and Carolyn Nance, vice-president and secretary of the senior class respectively; Linda Rutter, junior class secretary, and Shera Gazay, sophomore class secretary.

Topping all other honors last fall was the climactic announcement at the LBSC Annual Christmas Formal Prom of the recipients of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Award. DZs were proud of having five members named to this high honor, almost twice as many as any other sorority on campus. Honorees are Sue Kelley, Carolyn Nance, Caryl Albright,

Upper campus of Long Beach State College



A Letter from the Dean

Nothing a Dean can say would add or detract from the accomplishments of Delta Alpha Chapter. These speak for themselves.

In the fall semester, they have for the sixth time in their short history held the first place in scholarship among the sororities of this campus. First things first. The chapter has had its full share of campus honors—Spring Sing Sweep Stakes trophies, Homecoming Queens and Who's Who Awards.

Along with the rest of the Panhellenic organizations, they have this year established a chapter house near the campus, the first home of Delta Alpha Chapter. But the thing that is most gratifying to one in my position is to find in this organization a tradition of interest in the welfare of the entire campus. The dedicated services to A.W.S., student government, service organizations—all these reflect the interest of Delta Alpha members in helping to build in this young college an institution of which all of us may take pride.

Yours sincerely,

(MRS.) LOIS J. SWANSON
Associate Dean of Students

Karen Koto and Joy Jewell.

In addition to numerous campus activities, awards and studying, we have done some community projects. Last fall we distributed cans for the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and this spring we helped with posters for the American Cancer Society.

Members of Delta Alpha were also guest entertainers for the members of the Hospital Ship, USS Haven, during the Christmas season. Members of the troupe of entertainers included Annette Levin, Colleen Logan, Diane Delano, Beverly Ebbert, Linda Center and Carolyn Nance. These entertainers were enthusiastically received and received numerous requests to appear again.

In addition to various other awards received, Delta Alpha also received the Southern California "Chapter Excellence" Award for the most out-

standing chapter in our province for the second year in a row.

Beauty and charm is also prevalent in Delta Alpha chapter, with numerous members being named sweethearts of organizations and walking away with beauty titles. Connie Carey won the competition for "Miss LBSC Maid of Cotton," and has advanced to the California State Finals. Linda Center was selected "Miss Pacific Coast Boat Show Queen" and is now the proud possessor of a 14-foot boat; she recently was notified that she was one of six finalists for the title of "National Boat Show Queen."

Other special awards and honors: Linda Phister, Greek Princess of Greek Week; Sue Chapman, "Miss Home-a-Rama", "Miss Los Angeles Area District Posture Queen," and now a candidate for "Regatta Queen:" Julie Hender-

A typical liberal arts building at Long Beach.



DA girls hold open house in their new home.



son, Princess of the Regatta, Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Princess of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and a yell Leader.

Barbara Boyer is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Little Sisters of Minerva;" Patricia O'Reilly is Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity; Sandra Baird and Phyllis Kay (P.K.) Barnes are Big Sisters of the fall and spring pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Gloria Puckett is an honorary active of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity; Beverly Ebbert was a recent candidate for "Belle of the Blue Book Ball" naming the number one Senior Girl as Queen of the Ball, as was DZ Carolyn Nance, who is the "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi," National Men's Business Fraternity. DZ's Karen Koto and Joy Jewell were also beauty contestants for Homecoming Queen and Princess.

Delta Alphas were recently very honored to learn that three of our members had been named to the charter membership to the "Order of Diana," Little Sister Organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. They honored the chapter with a serenade, and presented corsages to the new members, Phyllis Kay Barnes, Kathy Ream and Connie Young. The Tekes were entertained at a coffee Hour following the serenade. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also recently serenaded Delta Alphas, and we are looking forward to entertaining them in our new DZ home soon.

DZs named to service honoraries are: Colleen Logan, Lynne Winnik and Shera Gazay—members of *Spurs*, Sophomore National Women's Service Honorary. *Califias*, Junior-Senior Women's Service Honorary, includes Sue Kelley, President, Karen Koto, Treasurer, Carolyn Nance, Historian, Clydene Fisher, Claudia Ed-

wards, Deanna Jones, Linda Rutter and Pat O'Reilly.

Delta Alphas held their annual Spring Formal Dinner-Dance this year at the New Elks Club, which is one of the nicest places for a dinner-dance in the Long Beach area. Naming of the chapter awards and the announcement of the "DZ man of the Year" were highlights.

Delta Alpha's recently elected executive board will be ably assisted by alumnae Mrs. Frances Gregory, Mrs. Joyce Kyle, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charles Youde, and Mrs. Macris. Also, Delta Alphas extend a sincere thanks to their wonderful Mother's Club who have done so much to help them throughout the years, and to the wonderful Long Beach Alumnae Chapter. The Long Beach Alumnae Chapter is presently sponsoring a theater night for all members and their escorts, to see the play "The Reluctant Debutante," one of the funniest plays to come out of merry old England. And check this: Our own Diann Stewart has the female lead. Theater critics have been loud in their praise for her finished performance. We of Delta Alpha are proud of Diann's work and will be attending her play in force. Delta Alpha Wynne Wilson, a new alumnae, has recently had the lead in the Magnolia Theater Production of "Can Can" where her dancing received a great deal of praise by the critics. She is presently doing the choreography for the local Production of "Guys and Dolls."

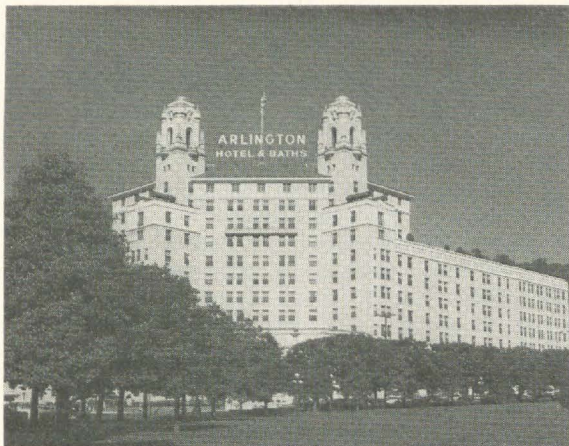
As Long Beach State College is proud of Delta Zeta sorority, Delta Alpha is indeed proud to claim LBSC as its home. Delta Zeta has always been an outstanding leader in campus activities and spirit, and has always offered enthusiasm and backing to the activities of campus life.

Delta Zeta Takes Loving Care of Her Own Through the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarship Fund

Have you contributed toward aiding deserving Delta Zetas finish their educations when they would not be able to do so without financial assistance. Loyal Delta Zetas contribute every Founders' Day to this scholarship which is devoted to alleviating heartbreaking financial circumstances among our college members.

CONTRIBUTE NOW TO ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Send your contributions (large or small) before October 24, 1961 to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind. (Contributions are tax-deductible)



Hot Springs' Arlington Hotel

Plan Now for Convention

June 18-23, 1962

Hot Springs, Arkansas

COME next June 18, hundreds of Delta Zetas will gather at one of the southwest's loveliest hotels, The Arlington in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the 27th National Convention.

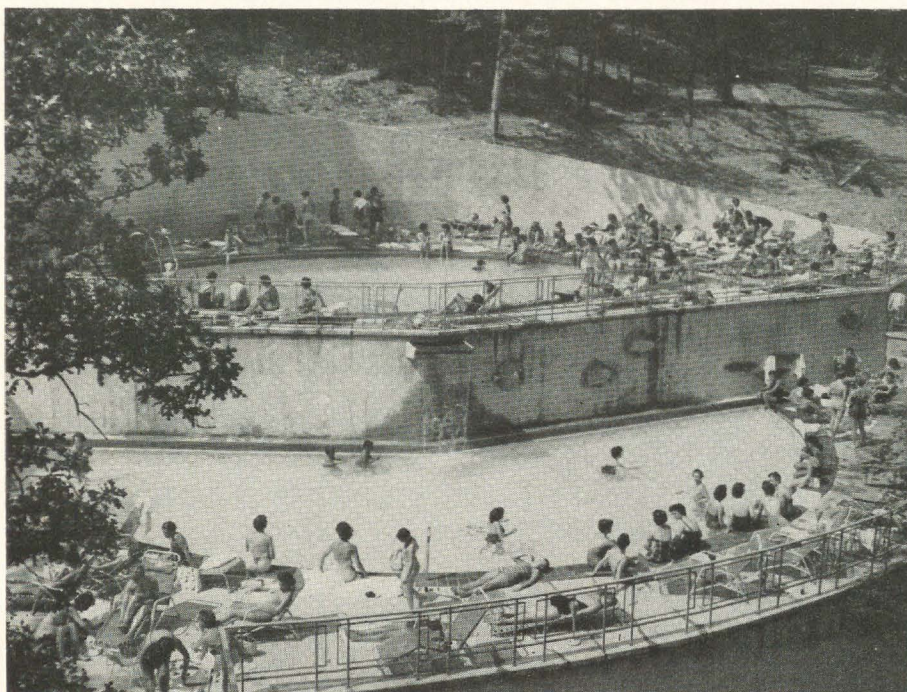
It's not too early to start counting on making convention part of your summer plans for next year. So mark those dates—June 18-23, 1962.

Mary Lou Vineyard of Chicago, manager of many a successful DZ convention in the past, will again be convention manager.

The Arlington Hotel is Hot Springs largest, complete with 560 air-conditioned rooms, a magnificent ballroom, private dining rooms, a cathedral type dining room with Spanish influence, a beautiful "twin cascades" swimming pool on an upper and lower level, a huge sundeck and a promenade porch that measures $\frac{1}{16}$ of a mile. And it is nestled right against the Ouachita Mountains which surround all of Hot Springs and make the city and the National Park which encompasses it such a vacation spot.

Available for your before- or after-convention sport are the activities on the three lakes ringing Hot Springs—Lakes Ouachita, Catherine and Hamilton with swimming, boating, fishing and other water sports. The mountains offer many trails to tramp or to cover on horseback. And the scenery is unbeatable.

So ring those dates on your calendar—June 18-23, 1962—and plan to come to Convention for both inspiration and fun.



Swimming on two levels is a feature of the pool at the Arlington Hotel. From the pool you can see beautiful Hot Springs Mountain rising in front of the hotel. DZ convention will be at the Arlington June 18-23, 1962.

"don't say i said anything"

by WHOLLY SMOKE

All we said was "Where's all that smoke coming from?" and in rushed Otwell.

"It's *that* time again, Smokey," she exclaimed gleefully. Otwell is one of those editors who can start a lamp-fire by rubbing two pieces of dry paper together.

"The houses just jammed everything else out of the Spring issue" she said, trying not to sound smug.

Edith Allen Brown, still smiling as on page 12 of the Spring issue, said gravely, "When we speak of housing it may signify a chapter house, a lodge, a Panhellenic house, suite or room, a rented apartment, a room in some campus building, or a room in the Dormitory. We also have chapters that must meet in a classroom after school, or at the homes of nearby alumnae."

Well, as William Herschell says, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a classroom a home."

"You heard about that California couple who designed and built their own house?" inquired Otwell, still rubbing.

It was spring when this conversation took place. We had been sitting on the back porch watching an Indiana couple designing and building their own house in the tri-forked top of a white-rose bush. The lady of the couple actually did the building, though the male cardinal, who selected the site, had perhaps done the designing. She brought twigs and grass and dropped them adroitly into the fork. Every now and then she climbed in and turned around, trying on the house for size. She bit each new twig into shape with her strong, short rose-colored beak, and the wind ruffled the rosy peak at the top of her head. She wove in a long piece of string she had picked up somewhere in the yard, and at the last lined the nest with weathered old gray leaves. When something worried her, she went off and summoned the male cardinal with an irritated clicking song. He sat in a peachtree near the rosebush and watched, while she went ahead building. When he was satisfied that there was no danger he flew away and she continued designing and building.

"They even designed and made the mosaics" exclaimed Otwell, proudly. She had the Lamp blazing well by this time.

"What mosaics? Oh, you mean those speckled eggs?"

In the chilly spring weather Otwell's fire felt mighty good to our shins. It may not feel so good by the time you meet it in print, (that's the trouble with these quarterly books. You write so far in advance you don't know what you're talking about, and the reader reads so far in arrears he can't hear what you're saying. By now the California couple have probably sold their do-it-yourself and bought a Peaseway, and the cardinals will have left the rosebush to build a nest elsewhere for their second,

summer brood.)

"There will also be a plug for the Hot Springs convention in 1962," continued Otwell, putting a wiener on a stick to roast over the Lamp flame.

We stopped to think about that. In our farm childhood a plug was a slow-moving work horse that you could ride on Sunday. It's been a long time since we rode an old plug; the idea makes the 1962 convention appealing. We hope he's five gaited and can pace backward, like Old Bob of our farm childhood.

In case a free ride on the old plug is offered as a prize for the best Convention theme, in 25 words or less, with coupon enclosed, we offer one: "Hot Springs eternal in a woman's heart."

Otwell now took the wiener off the stick, filled the coffee pot from the hot springs and set it over the Lamp blaze. Whereupon all those homeless classroom chapters gathered around, with empty cups and hungry faces.

Then in came Edith Allen Brown bringing a cream pitcher and you'd never have known a classroom could be so cozy and homelike. One of the girls drove a row of ten penny nails into the back wall and hung up the Delta Zeta coat-of-arms and all the honor plaques and loving cups they had won, and Edith Allen Brown gave them a couple of mottos she had cross-stitched for them. The one on the front wall read "Classroom, sweet classroom." And on the back wall, "There's no place like nearby alumnae's house."

But not everybody stays at home to enjoy it. "... young girl from Oregon" Otwell was saying as she poured coffee, "She's with the State Department and has been to Japan, and Turkey ..."

Turkey. Turk, we went off on a private, happy memoir. In our travels a few weeks ago we wound up at a Tri Kappa convention at French Lick. And there we met Esther Turk, Delta Zeta originally from Kansas, now living on the DePauw campus where her husband is a professor of Spanish. As a Tri Kappa, Esther was dear to us. But the discovery that she was a Delta Zeta beside made a little close circle within a circle. We, Wholly Smoke, never had realized before that the lamp of Delta Zeta does literally establish a sense of sisterhood when Delta Zetas discover each other unexpectedly. Esther and I were, immediately, old friends.

Otwell kept on pouring. "... installations at Lenoir Rhyne and Big Rapids, Michigan. And there'll be more pledgings by the time the summer issue comes out, bringing the total up to around 134 chapters."

Edith, still smiling page twelve, held out her cup. "It takes a heap of coffee to make a classroom a home," she said.

Delta Zeta Careerists

In Tennessee: Cover Girl

Any month of this year in any Holiday Inn motel in America, you may pick up a copy of the *Holiday Inn Magazine*, look at the cover girl, and say, "That's a Delta Zeta!" Mary Pendergrast, a DZ from Memphis, Tenn., was chosen in March by the magazine editors to be "Happy Holiday," and to be flown to different sections of the country to be photographed in color for the cover of 12 issues.

The large, well-known motel chain selected Mary as their entry in a Florida contest, and as a result, she was chosen by the Daytona Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce to reign on July 4 as "Miss Daytona Firecracker 250." The unusual title is derived from the location, fireworks on the Fourth, and the distance of the famous race, entered by automobile manufacturers. Mary was guest of honor for the Dixie Frolics celebration in Daytona Beach, and led a parade on the Fourth, and presented the trophies to the winners of the 250-mile race.

Other recent honors for Mary were her selection as Miss Checkerboard by the Ralston Co., and her selection by American Airlines to assist

Mary Pendergrast . . . as April Holiday Inn Magazine cover girl.



Memphis' Mayor Henry Loeb in ceremonies June 11 that initiated America's jet services for Memphis.

The Mayor's wife, along with the wives of the City Commissioners and Memphis' Ten Best Dressed Women, were among the 60 guests at a unique "Fashions in the Sky" style show sponsored by a Memphis department store this Spring. Mary was one of four "top-flight" Memphis models chosen to participate in this unusual showing of one-of-a-kind creations in a plane circling high over the city.

A popular model, Mary is coordinator of a weekly style show for high school girls sponsored by Levy's, one of Memphis' oldest department stores, and four times weekly she models for Levy's at an exclusive restaurant. She also models at wholesale fashion markets, and it was there she was discovered by Thermo-Jac sportswear manufacturers, who hired her to model for them at New York and Dallas markets.

Because of her modeling commitments, Mary became a member of the Memphis alumnae chapter after her sophomore year at Memphis State University, where she was Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Miss Dixie Belle of the Memphis Cotton Carnival (see the Autumn, 1960, issue of *THE LAMP*) and Lady of the Lark of the Studebaker Corporation. She hopes to return to her studies this Fall, re-entering Gamma Iota chapter of DZ.

In California: Geranium Champs

What would you say to the splendor of color you might be enraptured with, had you grown just some of the three hundred potted geraniums from the Daisy and Tom Hammer collection of nearly a hundred varieties?

The pelargonium blossoms in their many hues of pink, red and lavender together with the sparkling whites and the blue of the one true geranium give their lovely garden almost continual color, ranging from the very vivid to the soft and delicate. Understandably, the Hammers have found themselves most active in the Geranium Club since the beginning of its organization in Sacramento. Aside from holding several offices and chairmanships, Tom has been president of the club twice in its 13 years of existence and today its membership boasts a hundred strong.

The prize of all prizes among geranium growers went to our Daisy Flippen Hammer (an Alpha



Tom and Daisy Hammer . . . with their blue-ribbon geraniums.

Gamma from the University of Alabama) during the 1958 Annual Geranium Show when she won, among other awards, the David P. Case Memorial Trophy, which is named for the first president of the International Geranium Society and was awarded as part of the International Geranium Show with its Sacramento Club hostessing that year. Her grand prize winner "Pigmy Red Dwarf" geranium very appropriately received the caption "Little Geranium Wins Big Prize," and Daisy Hammer became the cover girl for the next issue of the Society's magazine.

Although some 500 plants were entered in the 1961 Annual Geranium Show in May at the Sacramento Garden and Art Center, Tom and Daisy won over 50 ribbons and, as a result, the sweepstakes trophy, making this show the second in which the couple won both the best plant in the show trophy and the sweepstakes! The accompanying picture, which was taken just before the show, depicts Tom and Daisy displaying several of their prized entries all of which, incidentally, won blue ribbons. At the bottom is "Miss Burdette Coutts" with its vivid red flower and leaves of green, cream and shades of red; in the large pot, the scented and fancy colored leaves of the dainty lavender flowered "Lady Plymouth"; "the Comptess de Grey", an ivy type with its lovely pink flowers shown by Tom; and to Daisy's left, "Skies of Italy," known for its distinctive leaves

in shades of green, cream, yellow, red and brown.

The term family endeavor (rather than joint hobby) seems more fitting, for the Hammers have a daughter, Joanne Hammer Shechy, and two sons, Donald Hammer at Travis Air Force Base and Thomas J. Hammer, Jr. in a law partnership with Earl Warren, Jr., plus three granddaughters. Since the family interests are broad in nature and however interesting as they may be, the Hammers' garden with its year-round color and beauty lends charm and interest in a more leisurely fashion.

The hanging baskets of lovely ivy geraniums in the patio and the colorful azaleas, camellias, roses as well as geraniums landscape the Hammer's typical California ranch style home and from the setting emanate such fragrances as mint, strawberry, nutmeg, pepper, oak leaf, citrus and other fruits because of an unusual and fascinating scented leaf strain of geranium, giving further proof that the pelargonium holds first place always.

In Indiana: Teachers Honored

A husband and DZ wife, both teachers in or near Muncie, Indiana, have been honored this spring by the National Education Association for their work with educational television in the classroom.

Elizabeth McCallister, who teaches English, French, and art at Albany High School in Albany, Indiana, was a Regional Award Winner and will have her choice of a two week tour of the Rocky Mountains or a two-week tour of New England.

Her husband, who was a regional award winner last year, this year was awarded a plaque for his contribution to the program.

Mrs. McCallister also was one of 13 Indiana high school teachers to receive a \$355 grant to study journalism this summer. The grant was a Newspaper Fund fellowship from the Wall Street Journal.

George and Elizabeth McCallister . . . win awards for use of educational television.





Esther and Jo Dendel relax in home they built themselves.

THEY BUILT THEIR OWN HOME

by ESTHER LITCHFIELD HATCH

STROLL with us through a patio lush with semi-tropical plants to the front door of a lovely and unusual home in Costa Mesa, California. In response to our knock, the door is opened by Esther Warner Dendel, the charming mistress of this unique home. Following her into the broad and comfortable living-room, we settle into an easy chair and begin to absorb the beauty of the house and its air of easy, gracious living. As our eyes rove, questions pour out, and here is the amazing story of this house and its builders.

Esther and her husband, Jo Dendel, planned and constructed their home out of their creative genius and by the labor of their own hands. They were engaged in manufacturing Den-War Ceramics dinner ware designed in earth colors and ovoid shapes revered by the Africans with whom Esther and Jo had worked. Business confined them, so as Esther smilingly remarked, they needed a creative activity which could be carried on at home. The decision was that they would enjoy building a home. And after seven years

here it stands, the result of their genius and love of natural beauty.

Stone in muted tones, sought and quarried by themselves, forms the massive fireplace which extends the width of the living-room. Wood-paneling in warm red-wood color is used in the walls. Panels and screens feature five mosaics in glints of gold, red-gold, and rich blue. Low coffee tables of mosaic and hearth of ceramics are handmade. The room reflects the tastes and leisure interests of this couple. Books fill shelves across the end of the living-room; fascinating fabrics and masks from Africa adorn the walls, and there is the softness and richness of growing plants visible through wide glass doors and windows.

Commenting upon the beauty of workmanship and design of the mosaics led into Esther's exciting account of the Dendels' present occupation. Friends who admired their work often asked, "How do you do it?" Generously the Dendels showed them. Then more friends wanted instruction, and friends of friends came to see how the mosaics were made. Classes were begun, the

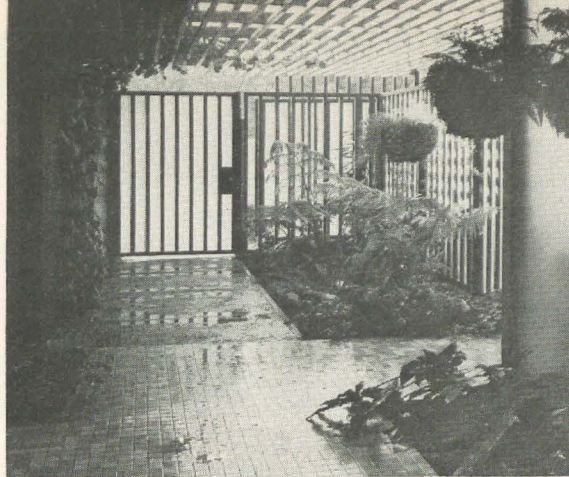
studio was enlarged, and colleges and art associations sought their services. Now after five years, Esther has had over 5,000 different students enrolled. Husband Jo who is a sculptor, wood engraver, and book illustrator assists Esther with her classes and exhibits. Modestly she admitted that they won three of the four awards in the National Decorators Art Show in Wichita, Kansas.

But our call should be directed to Esther herself, not just her home and her studio. She was an Iowa girl and sometime in her childhood a book about the great David Livingston inspired her interest in Africa to the extent that she always felt that sometime she would have to see that strange land for herself. With this dream deep in her mind, she went to Iowa State University as an Art Major, and there to our good fortune, became a Delta Zeta. She took Creative Writing as well as Art, but never expected to produce anything professional in that area. She took her Master's Degree at Columbia University specializing in African Art. Then followed a period of teaching art at the University of Minnesota.

The long dream became a reality in 1941 when she went to Africa and lived three years on a Firestone Rubber Plantation where her husband was manager.

Out of this experience, Esther has written and successfully published three books, *A New Song in a Strange Land*, *Seven Days to Loma Land*, and *The Silk-Cotton Tree*. Aside from the sheer delight of good reading, Esther helps the reader to see the white man and his ways through the eyes of the native African. There are some jolting surprises for the reader.

Esther's gentle disposition and love of people revealed itself in the depth of her great brown eyes and the tone of her voice when she said, "These wonderful people helped me to forget that I was white."



Entry hall to Dendel home.

Esther has published three books.



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At Oklahoma Province Conference in April were (l. to r.) Gwen McKeeman, Δ Θ-Houston, alumnae province director; Hazel Rose Norton, Δ E-Oklahoma, collegiate province director; Dr. Lurline Lee, K-Washington, guest speaker and dean of women at Texas Woman's University; Jacque Adair, E Γ-Central Mo., CCD at Oklahoma State chapter, and Enid Goble Pritchard, Δ E-Oklahoma, president of Stillwater Alumnae.

DELTA ZETA IN



Kathleen McCarthy, 4, beams as she hears the record player presented to the University of Colorado School of Medicine's Speech and Hearing Clinic by Denver Alumnae. With Kathleen are Mrs. Lynwood Hopple (l.), the chapter philanthropic chairman, and Miss Eliane Freeland, speech pathologist.

Charlotte McElroy (l.), president and Anita Durham, vice president of Zeta Zeta chapter at West Texas State present a check to Harvey Allen of Opportunity Plan, Inc. Check represents proceeds of a campus dance sponsored by Z Z to raise money to assist students in attending West Texas State.



Anne Lamb (l.), a 1957 graduate of Colorado State University where she as a member of Beta Sigma chapter, inspects an airplane model with a fellow United Airlines stewardess and with Miss Mary O'Connor for whom this particular plane was named. Anne, now based in Denver, has flown over a million miles with UAL since joining them in 1957.





Christmas trimmings were still in full array at the West Los Angeles office of the County Bureau of Public Assistance when Dorothy Rubin Bell, staff member and Los Angeles City Alumnae member, was presented with a cash award for suggesting a series of form letters which saves the Bureau (and therefore the taxpayers!) \$1000 annually in office work time.



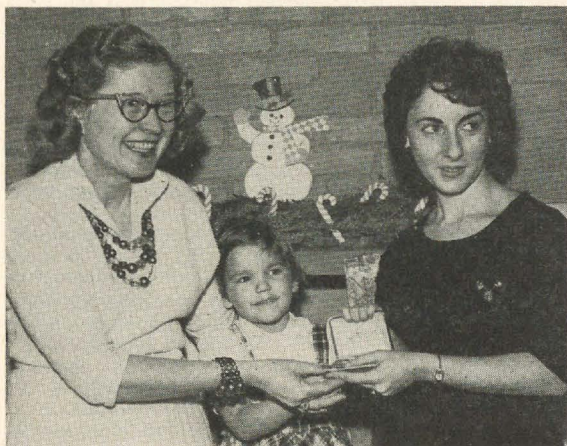
Velma Lockridge McKee (l.), national director of public relations for DZ, was main speaker at the Kansas State University Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. While in Kansas she visited with (l. to r. standing) Mrs. T. M. Evans and Mrs. Randall Hill, president, and (seated) Miss Emma Hyde and Mrs. James Long, all of the Manhattan Alumnae.

PICTURES

Three Alpha Beta alumnae from the University of Illinois recall European adventures at North Suburban (Chicago) Alumnae meeting in May. Lucille Hanaford (right) met Norma Barts (left) on a plane high over the Atlantic last summer and discovered they were A B sisters. Later while in Switzerland, Mrs. Hanaford unexpectedly met Eleanor Keats (center), with whom she had gone through the University of Illinois. Miss Barts was speaker at that DZ meeting, telling of her trip through Africa.



Kathleen Pollak (r.), past president of Delta Theta chapter at Houston, presents a hearing aid to representatives of the Houston Speech and Hearing Center. The chapter purchased it with \$150 raised by selling calendars to the university students.



Mrs. T. C. Clark, president of Jacksonville (Fla.) Alumnae, presents \$100 check to Dr. Kenneth Wilson, head of the local hearing and speech clinic. Money was raised from the Christmas Holiday House Tour and Bazaar sponsored by the alumnae.



DZs in the

Edited by LU BURGESS, Mu-California



Gertrude Collins

In Kentucky: Mason County Names "Lady of the Year"

The greatest tribute to a woman her county can pay, "First Lady of The Year," was bestowed in April upon Gertrude Collins, of Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky. According to a lead story in *The Daily Independent*, "Miss Gertrude," in becoming the 14th recipient of the honor, was awarded a silver julep cup and a framed gold seal certificate "in recognition of distinguished service to her community," at ceremonies held at the Maysville Country Club.

That distinguished service has consisted of teaching mathematics for 35 years at Maysville High School, along with over 30 years of Sunday School teaching at Mayslick Christian Church, where she is a deaconess and secretary of the church board. Miss Collins is well known for her outstanding work in student guidance counseling, and has been sponsor of the Girls Pep Club since 1930, along with sponsor of the school paper and coach to students in radio speaking outside school hours. In 1959, she was presented with a commission as a Kentucky Colonel.

The article also cited Miss Collins for being the first member to be initiated and the first president of Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta, at the University of Kentucky. After college days she remained state chairman until 1940. For the past eight years she has served as state treasurer of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational sorority.



Lucy Grimmesey

In California: DZ Is New State Governor for Pilot

Two top jobs that cover a lot of territory have recently come to Lucy Manning Grimmesey, of the Sacramento Alumnæ Chapter—Public Relations Director of Delta Zeta's Province XIV, and Governor of District 18 (California) for Pilot Club International.

She was installed in the top state post of Pilot, international friendship and service club for business and professional women, at the state's 13th annual convention in San Jose last April. The organization consists of 431 clubs with 12,500 members in the U.S., Canada, England, France, Japan, and Bermuda.

Lucy first joined Pilot as a charter member of the Sacramento Club in 1956, and holds the Pilot classification of "Educational-Higher Learning, Junior College, Special." Only two women from each classification are eligible to join each club. The "special" indicates retirement from the teaching profession in which, for eleven years, she taught English as a foreign language to an advanced class of foreign-speaking students in the Day Adult Division, Sacramento City College.

After serving the Sacramento Club as vice president, president, and director, she became the state's coordinating chairman, and two years later, Lieutenant Governor. She has served on committees for Pilot's International Conventions and last year, was vice chairman of the extension committee.

A native of Illinois, Lucy became a member of Delta Chapter at DePauw University in Indiana. This was followed by a teaching fellowship at the University of Southern California, marriage, three children, and now six grandchildren.—by ELAINE WURTS DOERR and AILEEN ZACHMANN REID.



Dr. Margaret Warning

In Iowa: Home Economist Leaves for India

Dr. Margaret Warning, head of the textiles and clothing department in the College of Home Economics, Iowa State University, left in May for India, to fulfill a two-year commitment to Baroda University. Her duties are to set up a graduate research program in textiles and clothing.

She and four other faculty members are beginning the second step of the Baroda-Iowa State-Ford Foundation project and research program in India in the area of home economics. The first step of the plan got underway last September with the arrival of five Baroda faculty members who are doing graduate study in home economics at Iowa State. They will return home next year. The project will continue over eight years, involving the exchange of four teams.

The purpose of the Baroda project is "to build up the quality of university education in various schools in the country." It is hoped that the results of the Baroda program can be spread throughout the Indian nation.

After attending Mason Junior College, Occidental College, and Morningside College, in Iowa, where she was a member of Delta Mu Chapter and received her B.A. degree, Dr. Warning went on to Northwestern University for a B.S. degree, and on to the University of Washington for her Master of Arts degree.

Dr. Warning's main field of interest lies with the sociological aspects of clothing and cultural anthropology, as they are related to clothing.

Lamp - Light

In Oklahoma: Tulsa Teacher Honored

For the past year, Daisy Daily Sanders found herself representing 2,179 teachers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, as president of the Tulsa Classroom Teachers Association—a job that has taken her from Los Angeles to Atlantic City, and from San Antonio to Cleveland. This honor has been climaxed with her selection as one of two teachers in Tulsa invited to participate in the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission of the National Education Association at Pennsylvania State College.

Daisy is now serving as chairman of the group for the Department of Classroom Teachers in Oklahoma, and has recently been elected vice president of a corresponding group for the Oklahoma State Dept. of Education. In addition, she is now beginning a three year term as director from the Tulsa District of the Oklahoma Education Association to the Dept. of Classroom Teachers. Locally, she has served the association as president, secretary, board member, and committee members. For fourteen years, she has been secretary of the Advisory Council to the Superintendent of Schools.

In this busy schedule of classroom teaching and serving the teaching profession, Daisy finds time to sandwich in activities in Delta Zeta, Wesleyan Service Guild, and the educational sororities of Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi. A member of our Delta Phi Chapter at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Daisy was a charter member of the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter and has served in almost every office including presidency.—by CLEO ARTERBURN



Daisy Sanders

In Missouri: DZ Crowned "International Speed Queen"

Wintergreen Ball Queen, "Most Beautiful Coed," First Attendant to "Miss Kansas City" for the "Miss America" contest, "Miss Jackson County," "Queen of Missouri State Fair," and now "International Speed Queen" are the titles Jeanne Ennis has had since she started her college career. This pretty burnette is a member of Epsilon Gamma Chapter, Central Missouri State College.

This year, racing fans throughout the United States and Canada commemorated the fortieth anniversary of racing at the Florida State Fair in Tampa. The fans submitted pictures of candidates for "International Speed Queen," and out of fifty competitors, Jeanne was chosen.

After being crowned by Missouri's governor, John M. Dalton, she flew to Tampa to reign over the racing events at the fair and participated in the World famous Gasparilla Carnival. During her stay, Jeanne was taken on a tour of Cypress Gardens, Sarasota, and St. Petersburg, and was royally entertained by the DZ's of Tampa University.

Jeanne's contagious enthusiasm and ability as chapter song director bring the girls of Epsilon Gamma closer together at retreats, workdays and meetings. A natural with children, she is an elementary education major. She is also now the proud possessor of a beautiful diamond engagement ring.—by MARGIE HORN



Jeanne Ennis

In Arkansas: Campus Leader Earns State Speech Laurels

Statewide attention was focused on orator Suzy Glover, Epsilon Pi Chapter President, this spring, when she won "superior honors" in speech and drama at the Arkansas State Speech Festival. This vivacious student of Henderson State Teachers College, in Arkadelphia, followed up her honors by presenting a scene from "Joan of Arc" at the State Speech Banquet.

As a result, Suzy's talents have been in demand ever since—she recently entertained at the annual Lion's Club Banquet, in Arkadelphia, appeared in a performance of "The Heiress" in Little Rock, and directed a production of "The Visit" on campus.

Along with her many activities in speech and drama, and her general excellence in scholarship, Suzy holds three additional presidencies—beside that of Epsilon Pi Chapter—wielding the gavel for Associated Women Students, Masquers, and Panhellenic. On top of all this, she is secretary of Heart and Key, campus service organization; historian of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity; and a member of Alpha Chi, an honorary fraternity composed of the top ten percent of the Junior and Senior classes.



Suzy Glover

My Parents Are Deaf

by MABEL NORTHERN FINNELL
P-University of Denver

An inspiration to all is the story of a DZ who is the daughter of two Gallaudet graduates and who herself studied at Gallaudet in order to learn how to work with the deaf.

“MY PARENTS are deaf.” To others this may mean my parents are different, but to me it means nothing more than if some one said their parents had red hair.

“How did you learn to talk?” Invariably I’m asked this. Of course I don’t remember, but on asking my father, he smiles and says the only problem they had was how to stop the eternal chatter. They read my lips, and at six years of age I learned fingerspelling because there were times when they were unable to understand my questions. They realized close communication between parents and children was very important.

We lived on a farm in Southern Colorado until I was seven years old, and Dad and Mother made every effort to see that my brother and I met many “hearing people” and had the opportunity to make conversation. Mother could not hear me cry as a baby, so had to check frequently to see if I were crying. After my brother was born, she depended on me to tell her when he cried.

Did I ever take advantage of my parent’s deafness? When I was six, I told a neighbor that I’d sing at the dinner table. Mother did not think this was good manners, so I’d sing when she was

not looking at me. I do not believe it ever occurred to me, when I was older, to take advantage of them—in fact, I think they were too smart to allow it.

When I was in the sixth grade Dad was unhappy with what I was doing in arithmetic. He went to school and checked with the principal. As a result the whole class had to undergo an intensive arithmetic course.

Mother, 80 now, lost her hearing from meningitis at nine months. Her parents communicated with her by making up natural signs. She was entered in the Colorado Residential School for the Deaf at the age of five. She learned conventional signs rapidly, like a “duck taking to water.” She was home weekends and her brothers and sisters tried to keep up with her signs. Her father decided to have her tutored in speech and lip-reading by a teacher at the school. She hated this because it interfered with her play time. Lip-reading was difficult, since she had no hearing to give her any clues. When she took the train from Colorado Springs to Denver a tag was pinned to her coat with her name, address, and the fact that she was deaf. People read it and gave her candy and fruit. She exploited this, then the day came when she was old enough to understand. She did not like being pitied so she hid the tag.

She tells me she hated her teachers till she was 12. One teacher in particular would flick her fingers on the heads of the children. Then she had a new teacher, a man, the uncle of the present Superintendent Edward Tillinghast of the Arizona School for the Deaf. He told the pupils stories and she became so interested she began reading them. She also studied art, and at 13 drew a large 18" × 24" charcoal sketch from a snapshot of her father’s home in Germany. She gave this to her father as a surprise at Christmas time. He cried and she was heartbroken until he explained why he cried.

At 18 she went to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. A few years later she attended a picnic for the deaf and met the man who was to be her husband and my father.

I never appreciated the fact that she had to work hard for many years to attain understand-

Mr. and Mrs. Finnell on their recently-celebrated
50th wedding anniversary.



able speech, until I myself started to teach deaf children. Then I asked her questions about her experiences in learning speech. She does not care to talk to strangers as her voice is low and people show their surprise when they hear her voice. Her grandson, now a psychology major at Colorado College, when small, often cuddled beside her and insisted she read nursery rhymes to him.

My father, 82, talks to everyone. After losing his hearing at 9 from meningitis, he attended country school in western Kentucky for a few years. No one taught him lipreading, but everyone fingerspelled to him. Later he went to the Kentucky School for the Deaf. One of his teachers was the well known Dr. George McClure, a centenarian, grandfather of the present Dr. William J. McClure, superintendent of the Indiana School for the Deaf. Dad graduated from Gallaudet in 1901 with a B.S. degree. He worked as a chemist for several years and was counsellor for the deaf boys and the blind boys at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. Later on he went into the printing business and had his own shop "linotyping for the trade." He is still very active and drives a car in Denver traffic. He has always been an inspiration to me and encouraged me always to try to better myself and never to stop improving my mind.

Unlike most children of deaf parents, I did not understand conversational sign language or rapid fingerspelling until I was in high school and Dr. Long, father-in-law of Dr. Stevenson, former superintendent of the California School at Berkeley, visited in our home. He is an author of a book on the sign language. He explained to me the meanings and derivation of many signs. Other educa-

tors of the deaf came to our home and I learned how to talk vocally and sign simultaneously and to interpret for the deaf—*this was fun*. Mother said signs were her first language so she thinks in signs. I tried to do this but not very successfully. Dad, having talked first, thinks in speech, then simultaneously signs and finger spells.

When I was attending the University of Denver, I won a fellowship to train as a teacher of the deaf at Gallaudet College. I taught orally in the Denver Day School for Deaf children for one year, and then went to the Kansas School for the Deaf to teach teenagers orally and simultaneously using finger spelling and to do the interpreting in signs at Chapel services. I married and moved to California. Some years later I went back into teaching—the cerebral palsied children in El Monte, and gave this up to adopt two babies. When the Riverside School for the Deaf opened in the middle of the year, I taught there. The daily drive was too much and I did not return the following year.

Teaching beckoned again and I taught normal first graders in a school near my home in Covina. In 1958 Covina opened a school for primary deaf children living in the east San Gabriel Valley and there I was again with the deaf.

Recently my parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Many of the people who attended their wedding were guests at this reception.

Farewell California. My children, husband and I moved to Colorado in June. I hope I can teach and work with the deaf again. Maybe I can help them to grow and learn to be like my wonderful deaf father and deaf mother.

The National Council of Delta Zeta

announces the chartering of these alumnae chapters:

OSCALA-LEESBURG (Florida)
October 24, 1960

EMPORIA (Kansas)
October 24, 1960

SPRINGFIELD (Missouri)
February 15, 1961

CLEARWATER (Florida)
March 4, 1961

MARIETTA-PARKERSBURG
(Ohio-West Virginia)
April 22, 1961

SOUTH SUBURBAN CHICAGO (Illinois)
May 6, 1961

ROCKFORD (Illinois)
May 6, 1961

Iowa State Girls Are Hostesses To Two Russian Women

by GWYNETH JONES, *President
Beta Kappa Chapter, Iowa State*

NINE Russians who were part of a 17-member delegation spending a month in the U.S. stayed on the Iowa State campus at Ames for five days under the fourth annual U.S.-U.S.S.R. exchange program. The two women, Inga Sergeevan Runova, journalist for the official paper of the Communist youth league, and her interpreter, Inna Zakharovna Korotkova, lived with us at the Delta Zeta House during their visit to the campus.

The experience of living with the two Russian women was interesting and educational for us as for them as well; we certainly won't forget it!

This was a student exchange, although none of the Russians were students. Both Inna and Inga were in their late twenties and were married. Inna was a very fine interpreter while Inga spoke not one word of English and never attempted to. Inga had a small child at home. Both their husbands were engineers, so they were from the elite group in Russia although Russia is supposed to have no classes.

The night Inna and Inga arrived we had a serenade which they both enjoyed. In fact, they were so taken by our "DZ Man" song that they copied it down and took it back to Russia with them. I wonder where they sing it now? Many of the sisters play the ukelele and this they also enjoyed. They would ask the sisters to play and sing again and again.

One night after they had washed their hair some of the sisters got out their hair dryers. Inna and Inga had only seen hand dryers and dryers in shops, but the hooded dryers were new to them. At 1 A.M. they were still under the dryers—we thought we'd never get them out!

Of course they wished to please us as much as we wished to please them. They left us many pretty articles—a lovely vase, two figurines and many decorative pins. Once I admired some buttons which Inna had on a suit. She immediately said she would give them to me and was actually going to cut them off her suit! I finally convinced her I didn't want her to do that.

Not all discussions were light and gay. The night we had eight of the Russian men to dinner with Inna and Inga, many questions were asked of them and of us. The thought that these very courteous people were atheists bothered many of the sisters although we knew this before they came. They explained that they respected the Christians in their land and that the Christians could go to church if they wished—this we had to take with a grain of salt for we know many churches are barred and certainly people can go to church but they cannot get *in* it.

When asked what American they studied and respected most in United States history, they said John Reed. No one had heard of him so we looked him up in history books. He had been a war correspondent in World War I and had also been in Moscow during the Communist Revolution. Later he became a Communist. This was an American to respect????!!!

Discussions ranged from television programs to the Hungarian Revolution. They thought the cowboy and Indian TV programs very bad and never ceased to tell us how much better their programs were (the government sponsors them). The Hungarian people, we were told, were so happy and glad that the Russians came and squelched the Bolshevik Revolution in Hungary—news to us! We were quite aware that they were attempting to sell Communism and Russia to us.

When Inna and Inga left they had a pretty good idea what a sorority was like, for after visiting the dorms they told us they liked the house best. But the biggest tribute came through Mrs. Marguerite Havens, our college chapter administrator. She told us when the Russian delegation arrived at the University of Nebraska, after they left us, the women stayed with another sorority. But one day they were walking along and met some girls wearing Delta Zeta sweat-shirts and immediately surrounded them, telling them how much they enjoyed their stay at Iowa State's Delta Zeta house, how wonderful Delta Zeta was and how Delta Zeta had chapters all over! We couldn't help but chuckle and yet be proud after we heard that!

Looking over an Iowa State publication are (l. to r.) Inna Zakharovna Korotkova, a Russian interpreter, Mary Pat Read, YWCA vice president and Mortar Board member; Inga Sergeevan Runova, Russian journalist, and Gwyneth Jones, Beta Kappa president.



Edited by SUSAN BURGER, A A

News of Our Collegiate Chapters

This photo—in full and living color!—appeared one March Sunday on the cover of the Houston (Tex.) *Chronicle* rotogravure section. It shows Delta Theta (University of Houston) coeds Barbara Gale Kobs and Arlene Newman holding the plastic dome of a model of the local sports stadium that is scheduled to be completed in Houston next spring. Barbara and Arlene were hostesses one March day at the Houston Bank and Trust Company where the model was on display when the *Chronicle*'s Jess Gibson, brother of Delta Theta advisory board member Isabel Gibson, came to take a picture of the model. He asked the girls to pose—and they then saw themselves later in the *Chronicle*.



Collegiates Finish Busy Year

DZ Music in the Air

As a joint service project, Iota (State University of Iowa) and that school's PiKA chapter presented a Christmas Concert at the Oakdale TB sanatorium. After a formal performance, the singers caroled in the various wards of the hospital.

Delta Theta (University of Houston) won first place in that school's song fest. Other first place honors included the Cougar Spirit award, and the Province Pride Trophy—to name a few. The Cougar Spirit award is a trophy given by the student newspaper and the student body to that campus organization which has done the



Delta Theta chapter at the University of Houston wins first place trophy in the seventh annual Greek Songfest this spring. Selections were "When We Grow Too Old To Dream," "Swanee," and "Romany Life."

most for the university as a whole. Here are only a few of the things these girls did to win: sponsor the Panhellenic Mother's Day party; sponsor a member from each fraternal organization to attend the All City Panhellenic-IFC banquet; took charge of decorations for the homecoming dance . . . plus many more. On top of all this, they've placed second and third scholastically with six members on the Dean's list.

A medley from *Carousel* brought home the honors for Gamma Beta (University of Connecticut). Other "firsts" were Weekend Winter Olympics, best skit, Women's Swim Meet, Greek Week Olympics.

Never let it be said that the men have the corner on barbershop harmony. Gamma Tau (Bowling Green State University) won second in that school's sing contest.

Zeta Alpha (Bradley) won the Pan-Fra Loving Cup for first place in that school's Greek Week sing. As a result of their achievement, they appeared at the annual Mother's Day celebration.

On the sponsoring end of the school's song contest was Delta Lambda (Lamar State College of Technology). Each participating group sang two selections and awards were given the winners.

The Zeta Zetas (West Texas State College) "Climbed Every Mountain" to win the annual sing for a second time in a row.

Jill Jenkins received the first place sing trophy on behalf of Alpha Sigma (Florida State University).

For the past three out of four years Gamma Psi (Central Michigan University) won first place in the Greek Week sing.

Epsilon Chi (University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee) also won first in that school's sing.

"How Are Things In Glocca Morra" was the winning song for Beta Chi (Wittenburg).

Five years in a row—that's the sing first place record for Theta (Ohio State).

Although there were no awards concerned, there was music in the air at Colorado State College when Delta Xi serenaded the campus and presented each of the other sororities with an Easter basket.

The 50 girls of Zeta Epsilon (California State College) worked together to bring home the first place sing trophy at that school.

The Lamp of Learning Shines

Six Gamma Mu (Illinois Institute of Technology) placed on the Dean's List. Again this chapter won that school's scholarship trophy.

For the second consecutive year, Alpha Upsilon (University of Maine) received highest sorority honors. Among all other campus organizations, AU ranks sixth.

Scholarship honors not only come from the campus, but from within the group for Chi (Oregon State University). Girls with less than 2. sat at the dunce table and had baked beans and water: those with 2.2-2.5 had hamburgers and potato chips: those with 2.5-3.5 had fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy: and of course those above that had steak with all the trimmings.

Two Gamma Sigma (Eastern Michigan) girls received 4. averages. Claudia Wasik, chapter president and Carolyn Luttrell are the scholars.

For the second year in a row, Gamma Nu at Eastern Illinois won the Panhellenic Scholarship award.

It was also two years in a row for Delta Upsilon (Marshall) in all school scholarship competition.



Linda Sue Wolf and June Carillon displayed awards given them by the Southern Illinois chapter, Gamma Omicron. Linda received the high scholarship award with a 5.0 average and June received the outstanding pledge award.

Two-hundredths of a grade point was all Zeta Alpha (Bradley) missed first place honors with on that campus.

Because this is the third year in a row, Delta Sigma (N.E. Missouri State) may now keep that school's scholarship trophy. This chapter has been the recipient of the award for six out of the past seven years.

Hard work also paid off for Zeta Zeta (West Texas State), who walked off with sorority scholarship honors this year.

Improvement should also be recognized, and it is at Oklahoma State, where Alpha Epsilon won that award.

Two scholarship plaques in two years decorate the trophy room of Beta Chi (Wittenberg).

After five years as runner-up in scholarship of all the sororities, Epsilon Xi (Arkansas State Teachers College) came in first this year. A silver tray was presented to them at a Panhellenic dinner.



Paula Berger, Spring Campus Queen, Adele Kavinka, White Rose Queen, and Donne Laatu, T K E Queen—all of Z E, California (Pa.) State Teacher's College.



Delta Nu's members of Parson's sophomore honorary, Monx Head: Back row, Eloise Hiatt, Katinka Maloy, Meg Johnson, Bev Snetslaar, Judy McIntire and Patty Winfrey. Front row: Green Key, Junior Honorary—Kaye Sobaski, Lucille Clark and Faye Sobaski. Not pictured: Judy Williams.

Collected Coed Capers

The volleyball championship was won once again by Gamma Sigma (Eastern Michigan) . . . this makes the second consecutive year.

At N.E. Missouri State, Delta Sigma built a "Singing" booth at the Fun Festival. Wanted posters and warrants for arrest were issued for notorious college students and faculty members. Prisoners had to remain in jail until they were bailed out. This group placed second in the amount of money earned.

Fourteen Gamma Omegas (Southern Illinois) were chosen to be New Student Week Leaders next fall. These girls will assist in orienting incoming freshmen.

Second in the sports competition and runner-up were two of the honors for Epsilon Iota (Fairmont State College) for that school's Greek Week activities.

Sigma (Louisiana State University) held their Grecian Ball again this year in honor of their pledges.

Campus elections at U.C.L.A. were helped considerably by Alpha Chi chapter who made campaign speeches, painted posters, and held an Election open house, among other things. Reason for much of the enthusiasm was that five of their members were elected to school offices.

Sack races, egg throwing, and water pouring were only a few of the events in the Sigma Nu Events Week at Howard College, with Alpha Pi placing first.

Two "Firsts" in four events went to Epsilon Omega (Wisconsin State, Eau Claire) during that school's Winter Carnival. One award went to the prize-winning skit. The second to the snow sculpture, which featured a cactus and a sleepy Mexican, headed, "Hey Pedro, they say there's no snow in Wisconsin."

The most successful social function for Delta (DePauw) was the house party, "Cairo Capers." The house became a pyramid for the evening, with rooms entitled "The Jewel Room," "King Tut's Tomb," "The Throne Room," and "The Oasis." The dance was of great interest on the entire campus.

"Fire In Ice" was the name of Epsilon Kappa's (Whitewater State, Wisconsin) sculptured ice creation which won first place in the Ice-O-Rama.

The Congo, Haiti, United States and Mexico were represented by Gamma Kappa (Kent) at that school's recent model United Nations.

The Beta Sigma formal dinner dance is always a highlight of the year at Colorado State University. The central theme, German Gardens, was carried out in climbing roses and ceramic steins as favors.

Graduation brought honors for Alpha Psi (Southern Methodist University). Patricia Linn, a member, graduated with highest honors. In her four years in school, she never received a grade less than "A."

"Mardi Gras" was the theme which won Theta (Ohio State) a place on the May Queen Court.



Epsilon Mu chapter on Mississippi Southern's campus was the Intramural Softball Champion for the 1960-61 season.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Mary K. Hammond—E M—Mississippi Southern. K Δ Π, Φ Δ P, Π O Π.



Linda Lauten—E E—Fresno State College. Member: K Δ Φ, Tokalon, Women's Honorary.



Paula Barger—Z E—California (Pa.) State Teachers. CSC's selection for Campus Cover Girl Contest.



Corrie Lou Livingston—Γ M—Illinois Institute of Technology. One man art show at Chicago's Cordon.



Diann Moore—A X—University of California.



Melissa Smith—A Γ—U. of Alabama. President, Frosh YWCA.



Nancy Saunders—Δ Δ—Lamar State College. Treasurer Lamar Student Body.



Dixie Gilbert—E Γ—Central Missouri State. Vice-President AWS.



Marjorie Downer—Γ Δ—Penn State. Ad Manager Daily Collegian, T Σ Φ.



Alice Danford—B X—Wittenberg. Recipient of Vanderbilt History Assistantship.



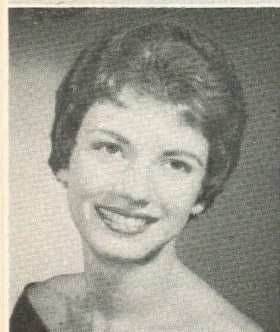
Carol Kearney—Δ—De-Pauw. Phi Beta Kappa—Actively engaged in theater.



Janet Hedrick—B X—Wittenberg. Editor of 1961 and 1962 edition of Witt.



Jeannie Reichert—K—University of Washington. Sophomore Class Treasurer.



Judy Williams—Δ N—Parsons. Junior Class Secretary — Homecoming Queen.



Barbara Alinio—Γ Δ—San Jose State College. State and National award winning roller skating champion.



Carolyn Kendrick—A Π—Howard. Assistant Editor, Entre Nous, Annual.



Pat Wills—E E—Fresno State. Alumnae Representative and Handbook editor.



Maria Balakshin—Γ Δ—San Jose State. Cardinal Honor Society.

Epsilon Mu (Mississippi Southern) won the Girls' Softball championship and Tug Of War at the annual Carnival Day.

In this year's annual Greek Follies, with the theme "Great Moments in Literature," Delta Xi (Colorado State College) took top honors for their interpretation of "Alice In Wonderland."

DZ's Share Their Friendship

Gamma Delta (Pennsylvania State University) adopted a new philanthropic project at Christmas. They collected and wrapped packages for the Laurelton State Village, a home for retarded girls and women. The girls are now writing to the women and sending them clothing.

Sigma (Louisiana State University) has done much to gain friends by giving baskets to needy.

The Queens College campus Flower drive was very successful, thanks to the efforts of Delta Epsilon. Proceeds go to the Speech Clinic Fund at that school.

Fifty jolly clowns were sent to the Sunshine Lodge, a division of the children's center in Louisville. The clowns were made by the girls of Beta Gamma (University of Louisville).

For their local philanthropy project, the girls of Beta Delta (University of South Carolina) have taken the Columbia Old Folks Home "under their wing." The girls visit the home frequently and send mementos on holidays.

Before the holidays the girls of Gamma Beta (University of Connecticut) helped sponsor Christmas parties for underprivileged and mentally retarded children.

At Epsilon Gamma's (Central Missouri State College) Christmas party for underprivileged children, one little girl told Santa she wanted shoes for her little brother for Christmas. Santa came through as he always does, with shoes for her and her five little brothers.

By selling doughnuts, the Epsilon Zetas (Drexel Institute) earned enough money for two projects. First, they plastered the three room suite at Drexel's Panhellenic House and repainted all the rooms. Second, they cleaned and reseeded the lawn in front of the House. Aside from this, the pledges are spending Saturday afternoons at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital entertaining patients and helping nurses in the children's ward.

Delta Iota (Jackson College—Tufts) pledges have initiated a special project . . . recording textbook information on tapes for patients at Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston. Chapter members will continue the project next fall.

There's a patient at Carville whose days are brightened considerably by the letters and gifts he received



Elise Artlet (Γ Δ, Penn State) on her way to winning first place in that school's Queen of Hearts Olympics.

from Gamma Phi (Indiana, Pa., State College).

For their local philanthropic project, Alpha Sigma (Florida State University) is undertaking to aid the speech and hearing clinic at that school. They have refurbished, painted and made the atmosphere more cheerful for patients.

"Christmas in May" brought terry cloth puppets to the children at Waukesha Memorial Hospital. These gifts and others were prepared by Gamma Theta (Carroll) who feel that it's wise to remember people at times other than Christmas.

Campus-wide "Auction Antics" netted \$200 for the Wayne State Speech and Hearing Clinic, thanks to the efforts of Epsilon Sigma.

For their philanthropic project, Alpha Epsilon (Oklahoma State University) sold candy to raise the funds necessary to send a little boy with a speech defect to a speech and hearing clinic.

Zeta Zeta (West Texas State College) has had two outstanding philanthropic projects. First was the presentation of a tape recorder to the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Second was the Opportunity Plan Dance to raise funds for those who needed educational financial assistance. Pledges of this same group washed cars with the purpose of raising funds to build a library at the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

For the third consecutive year, Zeta Alpha (Bradley) won the first prize for raising the highest sum for charity.

Alpha Psi (Southern Methodist University) girls turned bookworms this year to collect more than 300 books printed in English to send to a women's university in Seoul, Korea. Through the facilities of the Navy, the books will be shipped to Korea on a "space available" basis. See story on page 6.

Selling Easter lilies for crippled children of Camp Wawbeek was the second semester pledge class project for Epsilon Kappa (Wisconsin State, Whitewater). Net result: \$100.



Asilomar Conference grounds near Monterey, was the site of Γ Δ's lively and lovely weekend retreat in February.

WHO'S WHO



Carolyn John—Γ X—Ball State.



Mary Hanna—Δ T—Marshall.



Kathleen Shattuck—E Ω—Wisconsin State, Eau Claire.



Carolyn Hambuchen—A X—University of California.



Priscilla Adair—E O—Western Illinois.



Sue Carter—A X—University of California.



Peggy Gerlach—Δ Ξ—Colorado State College.



Faith Tischler—Z A—Bradley.



Sue Spraker Grabel—Γ X—Ball State.



Faye Marilyn Vollrath—Δ E—East Tennessee State.



Judy LeGrande—Z A—Bradley.



Evelyn Hambuchen—A X—University of California.



Barbara Cundey—E Z—Drexel.



Mary Lynn Cawein—E Γ—Central Missouri.



Jackala Kinney—Γ T—Central Michigan.

One night each week, Delta Sigma (N.E. Missouri State) girls visit patients in the Kirksville Nursing Home. On Monday afternoons, these girls help out with the local girl scouts.

The donation of blood as a philanthropic project is popular with many groups. Delta Upsilon (Marshall College) for the second semester in a row received a trophy for percentage blood donation. These girls also supervise a monthly party for underprivileged children.

Thirty pints of blood, also the highest percentage donations, was given by Kappa (University of Washington).

An award for blood donation was also given to Beta Delta (University of South Carolina) for the third straight time.

Zeta Kappa (Ohio Northern) also won the Blood-Mobile contest.

Delta Zeta Gals "At Home"

Between semesters the fall pledge class of Beta Gamma (University of Louisville) redecorated the chapter room as a surprise for the actives.

The past pledge class of Delta Epsilon (Queens College) gave the initiates a Hawaiian Luau dinner. The food ranged from grilled spareribs to shish kabob.

Immediately following dinner one evening, Gamma Beta (University of Connecticut) put on a "Ft. Lauderdale Fashion show" for the rest of the girls in the house.

Gamma Phi (Indiana, Pa., State College) closed their year in fine style. A senior farewell was held at the College Lodge. Gifts and skits about the seniors were part of the fun.

The spring pledge class of Alpha Sigma (Florida State University) has been providing luncheons for active members.

As one of its standards programs, Gamma Theta (Carroll College) had an accessory style show, given by a representative of a women's apparel shop in Milwaukee.

The pledge class of Epsilon Sigma (Wayne State University) treated the initiated members to an Outer-Space pledge-active party.

Seventy-nine guests were present at Alpha Epsilon's (Oklahoma State) Family Day.

One of the pledges of Kappa (University of Washington) entertained the entire chapter at her Pacific coast home recently.

Instead of buying gag gifts at Christmas the girls of Beta Delta (University of South Carolina) pooled their resources and bought a stereo for the house.

The alumnae joined the initiated in a standards meeting of Gamma Sigma (Eastern Michigan) for a showing of *Operation Abolition*.

The pledge class of Epsilon Iota (Fairmont State College) held a Christmas party for all initiated members.

Alpha Chi (UCLA) held their annual retreat in the mountains. The close feeling developed during this time was maintained throughout the year.

To build better public relations among sororities, Alpha Pi (Howard) entertained representatives of all the school's groups at tea.

Delta's (DePauw) housemother was honored recently at a faculty tea.

Epsilon Nu (Southwest Missouri State) was entertained at a fashion show sponsored by the Springfield alumnae chapter.

Although Beta Sigma (Colorado State University) just moved into a new, beautiful house, the chapter room was unfinished—that is, until the pledge class decorated it.

With TKE fraternity, Beta Sigma also sponsored the third annual fashion show . . . their largest philanthropic



Delta Zetas are always tops on every campus, and proof of this was at Georgia State College. Delta Delta chapter received the Kappa Sigma trophy for Georgia State's "Sorority of the Year."

project. The result was a gift of \$550 to purchase a Language Master tape recorder and other equipment for the Speech Therapy Clinic.

Theta (Ohio State) surprised the alumnae with a "This Is Your Life" party.

Each year, as the last standards program, Epsilon Mu Mississippi Southern) presents a fashion show. This year many important people on campus were invited to attend.

One of Gamma Nu (Eastern Illinois) most interesting standards program was held in April. Rev. Nestler of the Methodist Church showed slides and told of his recent visit to the Holy Land.

One of the highlights of the year for Gamma Gamma (Missouri Valley College) is the Senior Breakfast.

The Delta Pi chapter (Kansas State Teachers) use pre-initiation week to give small gifts and messages of affection to the new initiates.

The big sisters of Gamma Psi (Central Michigan) entertained their little sisters at a surprise breakfast at their advisor's house.

The Pledge project of Pi (Eureka) were two paddles—one with name plates for ideal actives, and one for ideal pledges.

The end of the year was celebrated by Epsilon Rho (N.W. Missouri) was celebrated with a weekend retreat at a nearby lake.

One of the most successful standards programs for Alpha Gamma (University of Alabama) was the evening when another student on campus was invited to the house to show her films of Africa.

The graduating seniors of Delta Lambda (Lamar State College of Technology) were given an honorary tea.

The year's end was celebrated by Omega (University of Oregon) with a Senior Banquet.

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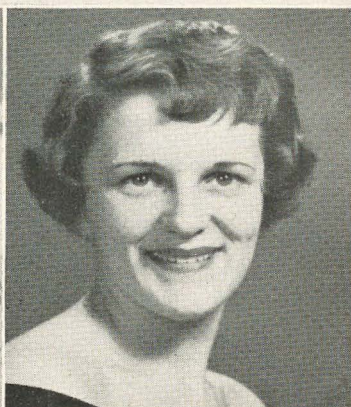
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The game "secret sisters" is a favorite with Epsilon Xi (Arkansas State Teachers). All the members in the sorority have a secret sister for whom they do nice things and give small gifts. At the end of nine weeks, the sisters reveal themselves.

Beta Alpha (University of Rhode Island) honored their new housemother with a tea recently.

A house walkout was held by Chi (Oregon State University). The girls went to the cabin of an alumna on the Oregon coast.

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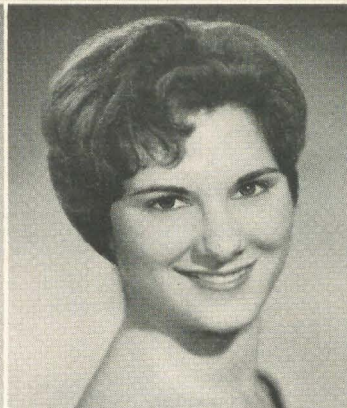
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When one so bright, so beautiful, so brave
And deep-compassioned, eager and alert,
Finds final respite in a quiet grave
What shall we say to heal each other's hurt?

Just this: the chambered nautilus must build
New walls when older rooms are too confining.
She built enduring chambers, richly filled
With her especial glowing spirit's shining.

And this: ye must believe as she believed
That death is but a passage through a door
Where others wait—where she shall be received
By those she loved with love forevermore.

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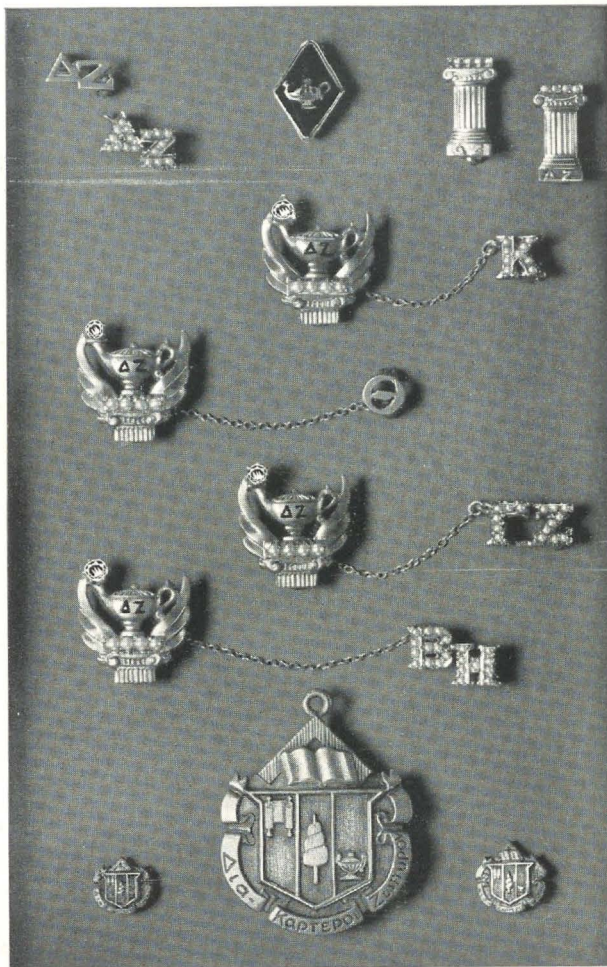
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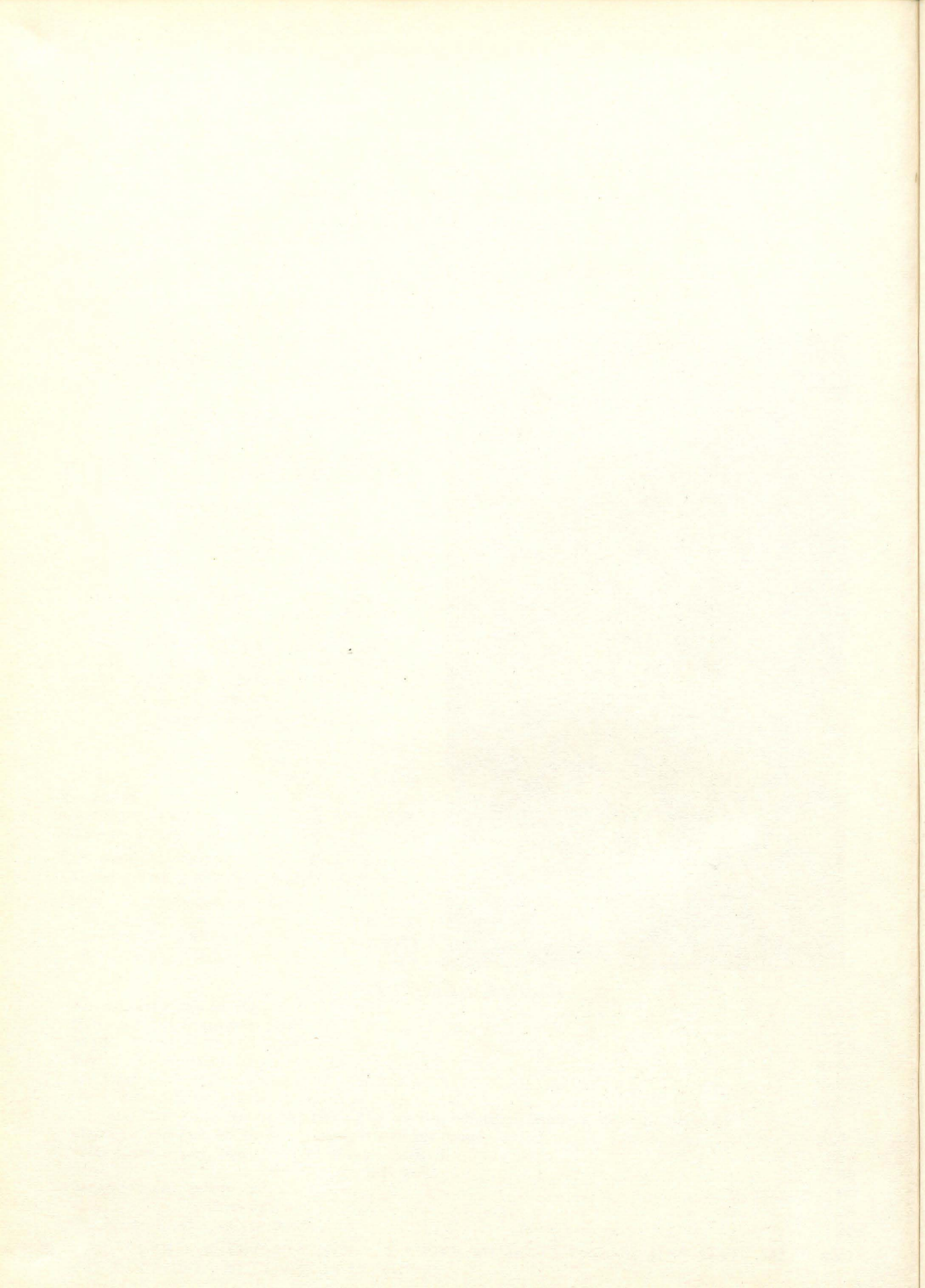
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