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What **TO DO** When

College Chapters

● April

- 1—Combined membership report due from Vice-presidents and Scholarship Chairmen.
- 1—President sends letter to Province Director.
- 1—Scholarship Chairman: Report of chapter ranking after each quarter or semester.
- 1—Rushing Chairman: Report of chapter ranking after each quarter or semester.
- 1—Rushing Chairman: Follow same directions as for each month as to formal rush reports, thank you letters, and weekly reports to CCA (if quota is not filled). Formal Reports—Follow same directions as given in December and January.
- 1—First Vice-President: Follow same procedure for notifications of pledging, typing history cards and pictures of new pledge classes. Sends Pledge Trainer's report to PD.
- 1—Standards Chairman: Reports due immediately following Standards meeting.
- 5—Treasurer mails report (chapters using white materials).
- 12—Treasurer mails report (chapters using yellow materials).
- 15—After formal officer training is completed, chapter President files in her notebook approved chapter goals for 1957-58.
- 15—Pledge trainer's report due.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary mails statistical report to National Headquarters and to College Chapter Administrator at the beginning of each quarter.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman sends scholarship evaluation report to CCA.

● May

- 1—Combined membership report due from Vice-Presidents and Scholarship Chairmen.
- 1—President sends letter to Province Director with copy to CCA.
- 1—Rushing Chairman: Follow same directions as given for April.
- 1—First Vice-President: Follow same directions as given for April.
- 1—Standards Chairman: Reports due immediately following Standards meetings. Make certain that all reports have been mailed.
- 1—Press Chairman sends clippings (when publicity occurs) to Director of Public Relations.
- 5—Annual report must be postmarked on or before this date. Activity portion of report may be sent in by May 20th if desired.
- 5—Treasurer mails report (chapters using white materials).
- 12—Treasurer mails report (chapters using yellow materials).
- 15—Applications for Grace Mason Lundy Award, Florence Hood Award, and Arlene Davis Aviation Scholarship must be postmarked on or before this date and sent to College Chapter Administrator.
- 15—Historian's report co-signed by president and placed in chapter History notebook.
- 15—Corresponding Secretary mails Statistical Report to National Headquarters.

● June

- 1—Combined membership report due from Vice-Presidents and Scholarship Chairman.
- 1—President sends letter to Province Director.
- 5—Treasurer mails report (chapters using white materials).
- 10—Attractive pictures for the Fall LAMP should be mailed before this date.
- 12—Treasurer mails report (chapters using yellow materials).

● July

- 5—Treasurer mails report (chapters using white materials): last report of year must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1957.
- 12—Treasurer mails report (chapters using yellow materials): last report of year must be postmarked no later than July 12, 1957.
- 30—President writes letters concerning plans for fall to all chapter members.
- 30—Rush Chairman completes final drive for recommendations for fall rush.

Alumnæ Chapters

● April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters and to her Regional Alumnæ Director immediately after election. Send names of president and recommendations chairman to State Membership Chairman.

● May

- 10—Submit nominee for Woman of the Year.
- 10—Résumé of year's activities or special reports should be sent by retiring president of the alumnæ chapter to the Director of Alumnæ before May 10.

● June

- 5—Alumnæ LAMP Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for June 15 deadline.

THE *Lamp* OF DELTA ZETA

ELLEN KROLL JENKINS
Editor

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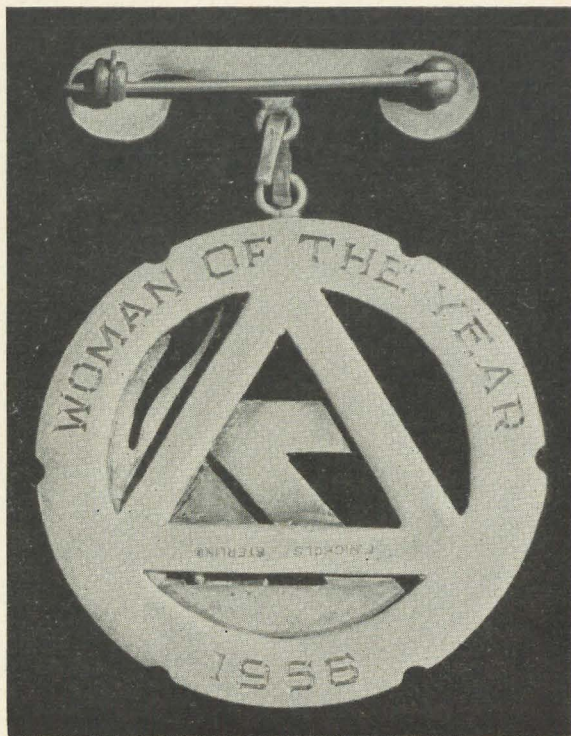
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Delta Zeta “Woman of the Year” Award Medallion

Its Meaning . . .

This medallion, known as the “Woman of the Year” Award, is the highest honor which Delta Zeta sorority can bestow upon an alumnae member.

Each year, Delta Zeta college and alumnae chapters submit candidates for this award. The most outstanding woman is chosen from these entries and her name is announced on Founders’ Day. At that time, every Delta Zeta honors our “Woman of the Year” for exemplifying in her daily life, the true ideals of the founders of Delta Zeta.

This medallion was designed and hand-made in silver specifically for this national award by Eleanor Hansen Nichols, Tau, University of Wisconsin, now of Wilmington, Delaware.

Its design embodies symbols which hold great meaning to all Delta Zetas. The pin itself, from which the medallion hangs, is the top of the Ionic column. The outer indentations on the medallion signify the great circle of friendship which we have in Delta Zeta. The flame symbolizes the outer flame which has as its source that inner flame which glows in the heart of every Delta Zeta.





(Photo by Blackstone Studios)

Mary Dranga Campbell
1956 Woman of the Year



MRS. LESLIE MOYER, president of Gamma Delta Alumnae, and Joan Barkley, president of Gamma Delta chapter, admire the silver medallion which denotes Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell as Delta Zeta's "Woman of the Year." Joan presented the award at the banquet given by Gamma Delta in Mrs. Campbell's honor.

Delta Zeta Chooses Mary Dranga Campbell as "Woman of the Year"

MRS. MARY DRANGA CAMPBELL, of Reedsville, Pennsylvania, pioneer in the field of social service, was honored on October 24, as Delta Zeta "Woman of the Year" for 1956.

Epsilon chapter, Indiana University, of which Mrs. Campbell became a member in 1909, submitted her name for this award, and Gamma Delta chapter of Pennsylvania State University held the banquet in her honor. At that time, a beautiful silver medallion was presented to Mrs. Campbell from Delta Zeta by Joan Barkley, president of Gamma Delta. This medallion was designed and made by Eleanor Hansen Nichols, Tau, of Wilmington, Delaware, especially for this national award.

Mrs. Campbell, who celebrated her 80th birthday last spring, was the first trained social worker to take up the cause of the blind, and since 1912, she has devoted her life to this service.

In selecting Mrs. Campbell for this award, the highest national honor which Delta Zeta can give to an alumnae member, the judges wrote: "Mrs. Campbell's achievements are based on individual

initiative, research, and hard work as a pioneer in a field that could not show results in the dramatic ways that bring public acclaim to many persons. She gained national and international recognition through continuous and persistent effort in a relatively new field. It was a real accomplishment that she was able to arouse interest and develop new methods for help to a handicapped group, which at the time, aroused only passive sympathy. Over and above the well deserved personal recognition that Mrs. Campbell enjoys are the ever expanding services for this group, many of which were initiated because of the acceptance of her understanding, her insight into the problems of the blind, and her confidence in their potentialities. She has erected her own monument in her long and useful life. Delta Zeta can add nothing to what she has built, but can say a well deserved 'Thank You' by extending to her its highest award."

Mrs. Campbell was born in Tia Juana, San Diego County, California. She received her elementary and secondary training in the San Diego schools. In 1892 through 1894, she attended

Girl's Latin School in Boston, Mass. in preparation for college, an unusual attainment for women in that day. In 1894 she attended Stanford University and received a certificate of library science after attending the Library Training Course at the University of California, the first such course given in the West. While at Stanford, Miss Dranga catalogued President David Starr Jordan's (later president of Indiana University) extensive library on ichthyology.

In 1903, Miss Dranga became the classifier and later cataloguer of the library at Indiana University, and in 1909 she became a member of Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta when it was installed as the fifth chapter of the sorority.

From Indiana University Miss Dranga entered the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy with the class of 1910. She organized and catalogued their school library while taking social service training and living at the Chicago Commons Settlement House.

In 1912 Miss Dranga took the responsibility of caring for the children of her sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Dranga Campbell, a worker for the blind, who had passed away in 1911. This same year, she became associate editor and business manager of *The Outlook for the Blind*, founded by Mr. Charles F. F. Campbell, her sister's husband and one of a long line of Campbell family members in work for the blind. She then married Mr. Campbell, the son of Sir Francis Campbell, a blind person who founded and superintended for 40 years the Royal Normal College for the Blind in London, England.

In 1916 Mrs. Campbell was appointed assistant superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Blind in Columbus, at the same time her husband was appointed superintendent. She became superintendent when Mr. Campbell took charge of re-education of blinded service men of World War I at Evergreen in Baltimore, Maryland.

One of her most outstanding experiences was rehabilitation work for the American Serbian Child Welfare Association in Serbia at their invitation. She served for two years as director of the child welfare department and represented Yugoslavia twice at the International Conference on Child Welfare in Geneva, Switzerland. The late King Alexander of Yugoslavia presented her decorations for her work with war orphans and for aid in rebuilding elementary schools.

In 1926 she was appointed executive director of the new Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind and acted as executive director. She then went to direct and co-ordinate work for the blind and crippled of Brooklyn, New York Bureau of Charities in 1933. Her work with The Seeing Eye, Inc. began in 1934 when she joined the staff in Morristown, New Jersey, as executive director of

the division for the blind. In this capacity she supervised investigation of applicants for dog guides. For ten years she visited and tested applicants in their homes and contacted state, county and local welfare agencies and blind organizations. Her work for The Seeing Eye was concluded in 1946.

In her remarkable career, Mrs. Campbell has won the two top national awards given to workers for the blind. A distinguished gold service medal, The Shotwell Memorial Award, was presented to Mrs. Campbell by the American Association of Workers for the Blind in 1950 in recognition of her services. In 1955, she was awarded the Migel award. This was presented personally by Miss Helen Keller, and in her presentation she said of Mrs. Campbell: "Your endeavors imparted a new dimension to the relief of the unfortunate—I am proud that you are among the lay board members who are the soul and strength that keep the work for the blind and deaf-blind a live subject for the public."

In connection with the American Foundation for the Blind Mrs. Campbell was appointed special consultant in 1950, and became archivist for the next three years. She has had many interests in organizations during her career. She was an active member from 1926-1946 and is now emeritus member of the American Association of Social Workers which is now incorporated in the National Association of Social Workers of which Mrs. Campbell was a charter member. She is a member of the National Conference of Social Workers, American Association of Workers for the Blind, American Foundation for the Blind, a life member of Stanford Alumni Association and an honorary member of the New York Club of Altrusa International.

It is particularly appropriate that with the announcement of Mrs. Campbell's honor on the Founders' Day of Delta Zeta in 1956, that we quote from a letter which was written by Mrs. Campbell to *Epsilon Etchings* in March 1955: "I have enjoyed my contacts with Delta Zeta and I have spoken before many chapters through the years. I shall always cherish the memory of meeting so many fine women. Delta Zeta has grown strong, not only in members but in its achievements. May it long continue to uphold the standards of its founders."

To commemorate Mrs. Campbell's honor of being named Delta Zeta "Woman of the Year," alumnae members of Epsilon, her chapter, have contributed funds for a chair to be given in her name to the Gallaudet College Library.

NOTE: In her portrait, Mrs. Campbell is wearing the medallion presented her by King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the Shotwell Memorial Award (pin.)

A Visit to Carville

By Elizabeth Daniel, formerly Delta Sigma Epsilon National President, and
Pauline Stout, Director of Philanthropies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the compilation of previous articles and talks of the two of us who have been so closely allied with this philanthropic project of Delta Sigma Epsilon, first, and now of Delta Zeta.)

WE WOULD like to take you on a trip with us to Carville, Louisiana, where the Public Health Service of the United States Government maintains a hospital for the treatment of Hansen's Disease. This is the only hospital in continental United States devoted exclusively to the treatment of this disease, formerly known as "leprosy." Do not be afraid to come with us on this visit because you have heard terrible things in the past about this disease. The word "leprosy" is a historical misnomer and we are enlightened people; therefore, we must view the disease from its scientific side.

Are you ready to go with us, with open minds and hearts and with willing hands and voices? The patients now at Carville need you and will welcome you with true Southern hospitality. We know because we have been there on personal visits three times.

We would like to take you with us on a tour of this unique hospital-community, a community built on hope and courage. Carville, once a famous old river plantation, is located 50 miles above New Orleans, on the eastern shore of the Mississippi and about 40 minutes driving distance south of Louisiana's capital city of Baton Rouge.

The first impression of many visitors, coming through the dust and swamps of the Louisiana backwoods countryside and suddenly finding an expanse of green lawn, a golf course, and tennis courts, and a seemingly endless line of two-storied colonial-styled houses framed in giant moss-hung oaks which are a hundred years old, is that the community is an exclusive country club. Some, like us and others have looked beyond the buildings and the pastoral setting. Come inside the gate with us. Visitors are welcome and thousands of people from all over the United States and many foreign countries visit Carville annually.

The grounds are beautiful. The stately antebellum mansion to the right, around which legends cluster thickly, has been remodelled to serve as the general administration building. Here are the offices of the doctors and the staff of the Public Health Service who administer the hospi-

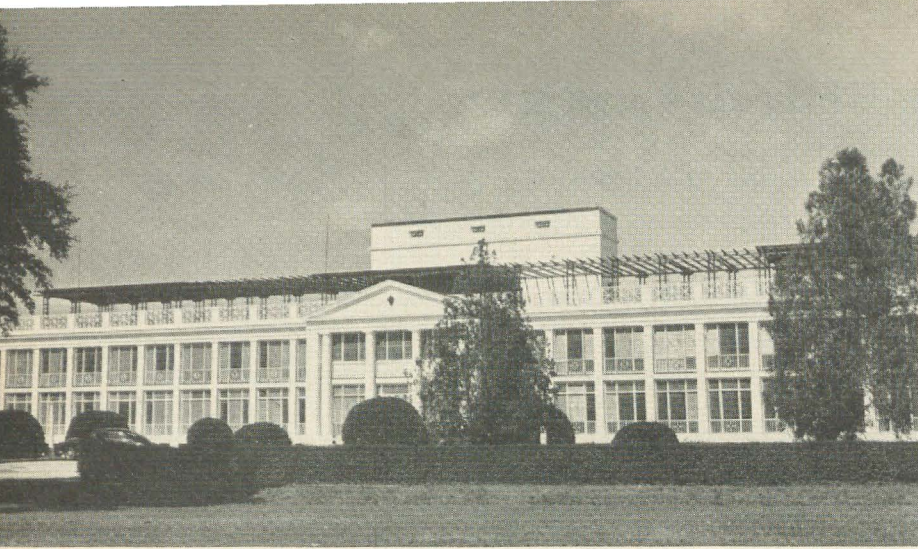
tal and care for the 400 patients who live at Carville while they are being treated.

Here, too, are the homes of the doctors and their families and many of the hospital personnel. Children romp and play. This part of the community is known as "the station". It is separated from the patient-community by only a low privet hedge, easily scaled but never abused. The grounds, consisting of approximately 340 acres, are quite beautiful—live oaks with hanging moss, pecan and other trees, many wild flowers and flowering shrubs. The patients have a lighted baseball diamond, a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, and a lake for fishing and boating. The buildings, some 86 in number, are largely two-story structures, modern and fireproof. The physical facilities are such as we find in any small town. They have their own power plant, water filtration plant, carpenter, plumbing, and other maintenance shops, garages, warehouses, laundries, and a cold storage plant.

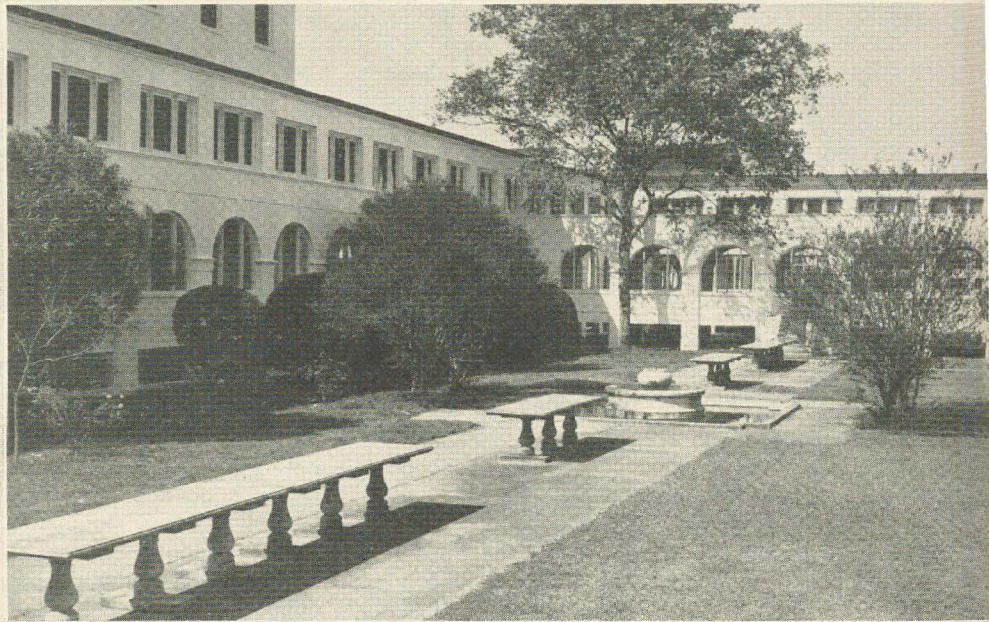
While at Carville, if he is physically able, the patient may work at one of the 126 government part-time jobs.

Let's stop at the 57-bed infirmary—heart of Carville's medical care program. Most of the patients move about under their own power, but the same illnesses that occur in the general population also strike the patients at Carville. The infirmary is the nerve center of the fight against Hansen's disease. All patients take treatment here, but usually only about 30 of the very ill are confined to the infirmary itself.

You will probably be surprised to find such excellent medical facilities. Let us look in on the operating room, the X-Ray department, and the dental clinic. There is the modern pharmacy; the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic; and the physical and occupational therapy departments all in charge of experienced personnel. The white-robed nun you see hurrying down the corridor is one of the nursing staff. She is one of the twenty-one Sisters of Charity, Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, who have cared for Carville patients almost from the day the hospital was established back in 1894 by the State of Louisiana. When the United States government took over Carville from the State in 1921 and it became a federal institution, the Sisters remained as nurses. But they, like all the personnel of the hospital, some 250, are now employed by the



MAIN INFIRMARY *building at
Carville.*



THE PATIO *adjoins the patient
dining room.*



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILD-
ING is housed in a gracious
antebellum home almost 100
years old.

United States Public Health Service. And let us tell you this—not one of the doctors or nurses or other employees through the 59-year history of the hospital has ever contracted Hansen's Disease. They take only simple precautions—soap and water. This record should explode once and for all the myth of high contagion which sensational writers too often apply to Hansen's Disease, of course referring to it under the odious misnomer.

Going up? We are now on the second floor of the infirmary. Let's drop in at the laboratory for a few minutes to chat with Sister Hilary Ross, Carville's renowned biochemist who recently attended the Sixth International Congress on Hansen's Disease.

In 1874 G. Armauer Hansen, a Norwegian scientist, identified the germ generally accepted as causing the disease which bears his name. In the 79 years that followed, hundreds of attempts to grow the germ in artificial media have failed and so have all attempted inoculations. No scientist in more than 145 recorded cases has been able to infect himself or other human volunteers by attempted inoculation of the germ. All of this poses a great research problem. Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, recognizing the need for more research on Hansen's Disease, contributed the sum of \$1,000 to the Leonard Wood Memorial, the only research foundation in this country working exclusively on Hansen's Disease. The Memorial carries on its laboratory work at Harvard. The sixty-four dollar question in Hansen's Disease is: How does one contract it? Doctors agree the mode of transmission has never been definitely established, although there are many theories.

The greatest single advance in the history of the treatment of the disease was the beginning at Carville in 1941 of the use of a group of miracle drugs called the sulfones. These drugs are now recognized the world over as the "treatment of choice" in Hansen's Disease. The encouraging results they have brought about have revolutionized the attitude towards the illness. Once thought hopeless, Hansen's Disease can now be arrested; and many cases are arrested at Carville, about 60 a year. As in tuberculosis, the doctors prefer to use the term "arrested" rather than "cured", but for all intents and purposes, so far as the patient is concerned, it is a cure. And speaking of tuberculosis, we were told at Carville that the germ causing TB and the germ causing HD are so similar that one can not tell them apart under the microscope in single organisms.

Leaving the infirmary, we are on the covered concrete walk-ways which extend completely

around the quadrangle where the patients live. Each patient has his or her own private room and we recall that on our first visit to Carville in December, 1946, Betty Martin, our charming guide showed us her room. It was lovely—done in pastel colors. Since then Betty and Harry Martin, the young man she met when both were patients in Carville and later married, have been discharged and they are now living on the west coast. Perhaps you have read her book *Miracle at Carville*, the story of her life. If not, you really should. Our sorority bought many copies.

Another interesting thing you will see on your visit, is the Carville school, housed in three Navy surplus quonset huts. Three certified teachers with college degrees drive over from their homes in Baton Rouge daily and the school is affiliated with the Louisiana Department of Education. Mr. T. H. Rickman, Jr., a former University of Minnesota associate professor, is the school principal. Mr. Rickman worked closely with us and our sorority was happy to have provided the Carville school with a film strip projector and a set of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, Jr.

We are sure you would have enjoyed the meeting we attended last September in Carville with the Jolly Social Club, in the Club Lounge of the Recreation Building, as much as we did. This club, composed of Carville's blind and severely handicapped patients, was Delta Sigma Epsilon's very special project, and is now Delta Zeta's. Our active chapters at college and universities throughout the United States, in cooperation with alumnae chapters, have made small cash sums available monthly to members of the Jolly Social Club—about fifty patients. We remember our adopted patients on their birthdays and on special events, and some of us try to write at least one letter a month to our patient. We are also hostesses at the annual Christmas party for the club and although we are not there in person, we are very much there in spirit and we send a mountain of gifts. Your many gifts this past Christmas brought you many letters of thanks from the grateful patients. Our Christmas party was described by Mr. Rickman as the "biggest and best ever". The president of the Jolly Social Club, whom everyone calls Buddy, was warm in his thanks to us for the sorority's gift of a portable recorder which enables the blind patients to dictate onto a record in privacy. Buddy came to Carville when he was five, he is thirty now and free to go home, but he has no home other than Carville.

The Recreation Building contains a theater where three movies a week are shown, a library with shelves full of fiction, non-fiction and text books, many of which are the gift of Delta



Part of a Christmas program produced by Carville patients.

Sigma Epsilon, the new Bamboo Room for "talking books", a Canteen which is just like your neighborhood community shopping center and a post office sub-station. Upstairs is the spacious ball room. The juke box is playing the latest numbers from the hit parade and a jive session is in full swing. The girls are certainly popular in Carville, for, as in every other institution in the world treating Hansen's Disease, the men outnumber the women two to one, for some as yet unexplained reason.

We wish we could linger longer, but we want you to drop in with us at the offices and printing plant of THE STAR, a bi-monthly magazine published by patients at the hospital.

THE STAR has a circulation of more than 10,000 and goes literally all over the world. In our own country Hansen's Disease is not a serious public health problem, being confined to parts of four states—Louisiana, Texas, Florida and California. The estimated number of cases in the United States is placed at from 1,200 to 2,000. However, the World Health Organization estimates there are at least five million cases in the world, and less than two per cent of them under

treatment. Carville's patients have a strong fellow-feeling for sufferers in other countries and THE STAR carries on a voluminous foreign correspondence. Some of the problems of patients in foreign countries were brought to the attention of Delta Sigma Epsilon by the editor of THE STAR and we have cooperated in a number of ways. A doctor in India, himself a HD patient, needed a wrist watch with a special second hand, to help him attend other patients. Delta Sigma Epsilon supplied the watch. A former Carville patient was deported and, now in Hong Kong, he was in need of clothing. The sorority sent the clothing. Our latest cooperative effort with THE STAR was to finance transportation for a shipment of books to patients in British Guiana and the State of Israel.

The primary objective of THE STAR is education, as its masthead proclaims—"Radiating the Light of Truth on Hansen's Disease," and it seems especially fitting that Delta Zeta, a believer in education, should encourage subscriptions to THE STAR, \$1.00 a year.

One of the nicest compliments ever to come Delta Sigma Epsilon way was a greeting from



Patients enjoy fishing on the spacious grounds at Carville.

Carville patients. It reads, "The many gifts and letters sent to us are of real value—but deserving and winning more appreciation are the love and friendship shown us by your Sorority." That was a rich reward which we want to continue now in the name of Delta Zeta.

The veterans at Carville, World War I, World War II and from Korea, some 37 in all, have their own American Legion Post and there is an auxiliary unit. The veterans also have their own Forty and Eight (the Legion's honor society) and the ladies belong to the Eight and Forty. There is a very active Lions Club, a branch of Lions International. The B Natural Music Club has its own music room, and some of Carville's cosmopolitan population have grouped themselves together in the Mexican Club and the Cathay Club. The Patients' Federation is the parent organization and operates a canteen, the profits from which go for sports and entertainment—very much like a co-op on a college campus.

From our visits to Carville and from correspondence with the patients, we have come to realize that the intangible things mean the most

to them. We hope that we have interested you in the story of Carville and that you will want to learn more about it. We hope, too, that you are asking yourself "what can *I* do to help?" May we offer some suggestions?

1. Read books and literature and pass these to others. We recommend *Miracle at Carville* by Betty Martin (published by Doubleday), *Born of Those Years* by Perry Burgess (published by Holt), and *Make Haste My Beloved* by Thelma Thompson (published by Austin Phelps). The first two books are factual; the third is a novel.
2. Subscribe to THE STAR, Carville, Louisiana, \$1 a year. Cooperate with their educational program. Also have your chapter enter a subscription to THE STAR for your church and public and school libraries. Order a copy of "Carville, U.S.A." a pictorial souvenir, issued by the Point Clair Lions Club at Carville, fifty cents a copy.
3. Visit Carville if possible; you'll be glad you did. We know because we have!

Morningside Welcomes Delta Zeta

By Marjorie Meyer

DELTA ZETA became the first national sorority on the campus of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, with the installation of Delta Mu chapter on November 10. Twenty-two members of Kappa Zeta Chi, local sorority, formed the new chapter, the fourth in Iowa and one-hundred seventeenth in the nation.

Installation ceremonies were presided over by Evelyn Adams Costello, national president, Marguerite Wherry Havens, college chapter administrator, and Berdean Beckner Flores, Province XIII director. The impressive initiation service was held in the Assembly Room of the Sheraton-Martin Hotel in Sioux City. Members of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State College headed by their president, Marilyn Schweitzer, conducted the pledging and initiation services.

Eleven young women were initiated: Jane Anderson, first vice-president; Kaye Quackenbush, second vice-president; Marilyn Hennings, treasurer; Charlotte Johnson, recording secretary; Marilyn Menter, corresponding secretary; Georgia Brower, Karen Hansen, Kay Haugen, Marjorie McManamy, Mary Lou O'Connor, and Janice Smith. Marge Bauer, chapter president, had already been initiated at national convention last summer.

Kappa Zeta Chi alumnae initiated included Ethel Bolton, Dorothy Brown, Vera Gerkin, Virginia Harper, Carolyn Heaton, Marilyn Reynders, Pat Smith, and Margaret Spencer. Miss Elsie Muller, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Isabella Bauer, mother of Delta Mu's president and president of the Mothers' Club, also became Delta Zetas.

The charter members of Delta Mu then had a few hours for rest, admiration of their new pins, and preparation for the formal installation banquet, which was served at the hotel at 6:30. Tapers and flowers on the long tables were in Delta Zeta's rose and green.

Toastmistress Leone Barngrover of the alumnae chapter introduced the national and local officers and guests. Welcomes and responses were given by Mrs. Havens, Florence Armstrong, president of the Sioux City alumnae, and Marge Bauer.

Dr. J. Richard Palmer, president of Morningside College, spoke briefly to emphasize Delta Mu's challenging role as the first national sorority on the campus.

Evelyn Costello's inspiring "Trademarks?" stressed the responsibility of the new chapter in assuming Delta Zeta membership.

Becky Flores acknowledged some of the many congratulatory telegrams, letters, and notes.



CHARTER MEMBERS of Delta Mu pose for posterity's benefit at their installation banquet: Marilyn Hennings, Mary Lou O'Connor, Karen Hansen, Kaye Haugen, Marilyn Menter, Georgia Brower, Marge Bauer, Kaye Quackenbush, Jane Anderson, Charlotte Johnson, Marjorie McManamy, and Janice Smith.



FLORENCE ARMSTRONG, CCD for Delta Mu and president of Sioux City Alumnæ, and Becky Flores (right), Province XIII director, admire Marilyn Menter's brand new pin.

Following the installation service by Mrs. Havens, Miss Lola Jacobs, dean of women, formally accepted the chapter in behalf of Morningside College. Presentation of the gifts of silver and flowers by Evelyn Costello and the singing of the "Delta Zeta Love Song" brought a memorable day to a close.

The Sioux City Alumnæ chapter gave the presentation tea for the new chapter on Sunday afternoon, November 11, at Lillian Dimmitt Hall on the campus. In the receiving line were Evelyn Costello, Marguerite Havens, Becky Flores, Dean Jacobs, Elsie Muller, faculty sponsor; Florence Armstrong, CCD; and Marge Bauer. Alumnæ of Kappa Zeta Chi, visiting Delta Zetas, faculty members, representatives of various campus organizations, officers of Sioux City Panhellenic, parents, and friends of the young women en-

joyed congratulating the initiates and chatting in the spacious lounge of Dimmitt Hall.

Morningside is a progressive, rapidly-growing college with a full-time enrollment of 970. The picturesque campus is located in the Morningside section of Sioux City. Chartered as University of the Northwest in 1889, the college became Morningside in 1894, when it was adopted by the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church. The fine Conservatory of Music was founded in 1893.

The Kappa Zeta Chi grew with Morningside. Originally the Zetaethian Literary Society organized in 1898, the group became Kappa Zeta Chi in 1933. Always a leader in campus activities, the sorority has now brought its tradition of leadership to Delta Zeta.



ADMIRING DELTA MU's new charter are Marguerite Wherry Havens, College chapter administrator; Evelyn Adams Costello, national president; Lola Jacobs, dean of women; Marge Bauer, chapter president; and Elsie Muller, faculty sponsor.

Do more than exist	—LIVE
Do more than touch	—FEEL
Do more than look	—OBSERVE
Do more than read	—ABSORB
Do more than hear	—LISTEN
Do more than think	—PONDER
Do more than imagine	—CREATE
Do more than talk	—ACT

from Quote Magazine

Texas Adds a Fifth Star

By Odette Brockman TeVault, A Ψ

THE fifth Texas star in Delta Zeta's crown was lighted on November 17 when the former Lambda Tau Sigma Social club was installed as Delta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas, by Louise Wadley Bianchi, national director of membership.

The formal installation was held during a banquet at Freeway Hall in Beaumont, with Joanna Maheras Alseth, regional alumnae director, as our charming toastmistress.

Grace was beautifully sung by Delta Theta chapter from the newly-installed chapter at the University of Houston. Welcome addresses were given by Martha Dugas, Alpha Tau; Marilyn Colegrove, president of Gamma Zeta; Velma Lockridge McKee, Province Director, for Alpha Psi; and Jeanne McDougald, who happily relinquished the title of baby chapter for Delta Theta. M'lou Wright Dietzer welcomed the chapter in behalf of the Beaumont Alumnae Chapter. Response was made by Treva Larlee McMahon, retiring president of Delta Lambda.

Introductions of visiting Delta Zetas were made by Mrs. McKee. At this time she also read congratulations from other chapters, which included a singing telegram from the Houston alumnae chapter. I might add the telegram was quite

capably delivered by our beloved province director.

Principal address of the banquet, "Another Star in the Delta Zeta Crown," was given by Mr. Otho Plummer, secretary of the Board of Regents of Lamar College. Mr. Plummer was a member of the first Board of Regents of the college, as well as former mayor of the City of Beaumont. It was also found that he had named Lamar College, having won this honor in an essay contest conducted when the college was founded.

Honor guests at the banquet, in addition to Mr. Plummer, were Mrs. Plummer, Dean Norris Kelton, Dean of Men and Student Activities at the college, and Mrs. Kelton; Dean O. B. Archer, vice-president of Lamar College, and Mrs. Archer; and Mrs. Bess Gentry, Dean of Women.

Gifts to the Delta Lambdas from other chapters were presented by Mrs. McKee, after which Odette TeVault was presented a gift from the chapter.

The chapter was then presented for installation by Odette Brockman TeVault, A Ψ. The charter was presented by Mrs. Bianchi to Beverly Die, Delta Lambda president. We were honored to have the chapter accepted in behalf of Lamar State College of Technology by its Dean



Members of Delta Lambda chapter and national officers of Delta Zeta are: (front row) Joyce Dietrich, Claudine Smith, Shirleen Collins, Barbara Crowell, Sherry Beth Sawyer, Mary Frances Waltrip, Beverly Die, Lory Kenesson, Audrey Talbert, Beth Schley, Joyce Richards, Kathryn Blansett, Ninalee Butler, Shannon McEachern; (second row) Vera Tuggey, CCD of Alpha Psi; Lynda Lou Holloway, Liz Meyers, Martha Sparks, Lee Ann Austin, Beverly Draper, Deanna Hanks, Barbara Roberts, Treva Larlee McMahon, Barbara Porter, Mary Beth Hayes, Carolyn Arnold, Judy Gardner, Ruth Ann Stevenson, Bonnie Bobbitt, Louise Wadley Bianchi, National Director of Membership; (top row) Joanna Alseth, Regional Alumnae Director; Sylvia Williams, Patsy Graddy, Joan Davis, Helen Williams, Jean Sacker, Willie Jo Brockman, M'lou Dietzer, Chrisanthi Andros, Jean Himmel, Sally Howard, Bethany Dumas, Frances Williams, Martha Sparks, Janet Butler.



Shown at the punch bowl during the Presentation Tea are Willette Dionne, president of Port Arthur alumnae; M'lou Wright Dietzer, president of Beaumont alumnae; Jan McManus, new CCD for Delta Lambda; Ruth Ann Stevenson, Delta Lambda pledge; Odette Brockman TeVault, chapter sponsor; Willie Jo Brockman, pouring; Joyce Richards, charter member and Judy Gardner, pledge.

of Women, Mrs. Bess Gentry. The banquet closed with the singing of "Remember."

This weekend was the climax of ten short months of excitement and activity, following the decision of the social clubs of Lamar College to go national. The campus was visited in February by Evelyn Adams Costello, national president, who, arriving in the middle of Western Week, was greeted by Mrs. Gentry in full western regalia, complete with cowboy boots. Students and faculty alike wear western garb during this time, Stetsons and boots being required dress. Failure to conform means imprisonment in the campus "jail."

Following a visit to the campus by Violet Sharrat Whitfield, national secretary, and Irene Boughton, executive secretary, the Lambda Tau Sigma petition was accepted by Delta Zeta and announced at Delta Zeta's national convention at Miami Beach in July.

Pledging was held on September 15 by the Beaumont alumnae, assisted by Annie Claire Mote, CCD of Beta Upsilon, and Alberta Meiten, Beta Upsilon alumnae board member. Rush began on September 16 and continued through September 23 when the Delta Lambdas pledged 27 wonderful girls.

Pledge training for the new chapter was graciously and capably conducted by Jan McManus, A T.

Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday, No-

vember 17, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Our national officers present were assisted by Jan McManus; Barbara Sheldon, Delta Theta alumnae board member; Vera Tuggey, CCD of Alpha Psi; Marilyn Colegrove and Kathleen Long, T Z; and Cathrine Voightman, A T.

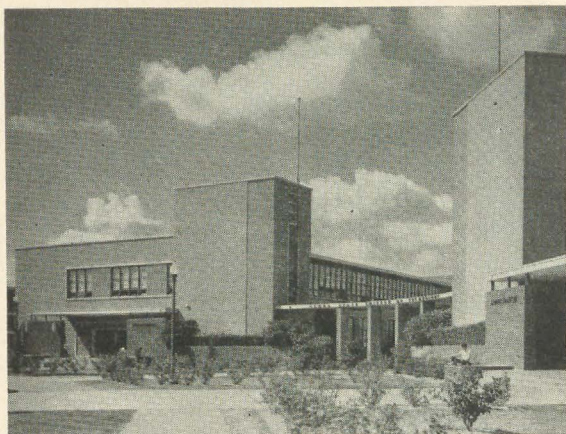
Charter members of Delta Lambda are Chris-anthy Andros, Lee Ann Austin, Ninalee Butler, Kathryn Blansett, Shirleen Collins, Barbara Crowell, Beverly Die, Beverly Draper, Mary Beth Hayes, Jean Himmel, Lory Kenesson, Sally Howard, Treva McMahon, Mozelle Kelly, Barbara Porter, Joyce Richards, Barbara Roberts, Beth Schley, Sherry Beth Sawyer, Audrey Talbert, and Mary Frances Waltrip.

Alumnae initiates were Deanna Hanks, Dottie Dotterrer, Pat Penry, Mesdames R. L. Brockman, Jay Dietzer, Douglas Richards, Russell Smith, former faculty sponsor, and Miss Celeste Kitchen.

Chapter members met with the national officers and Mrs. Tuggey on the campus Sunday morning.

Final event of the weekend was the Presentation Tea on Sunday afternoon, which was held in the Rose Room of Hotel Beaumont. In the receiving line were Mrs. Bianchi, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Alseth, Beverly Die, chapter president, Mrs. TeVault, chapter sponsor, and Mrs. Dietzer, incoming president of the alumnae chapter.

Alternately presiding at the coffee service were



View of Lucas Engineering Building and Administration Building of Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. Preston B. Williams, former faculty sponsor of Lambda Tau Sigma; Virginia Billingsley, O, of Liberty, Texas; Willette Dionne, A T, president of the Port Arthur alumnae; and Willie Jo Brockman, new initiate.

Floral decorations for the banquet and the tea were arranged by Mrs. Dionne, assisted by the Port Arthur alumnae. Centerpieces were pink carnations surrounded by pink gladioli.

Pink roses were presented to chapter members at the tea by Treva McMahon as "Flowers I Give to Thee Dear" was sung by Jean Himmel.

From a humble beginning in 1923 as South Park College, Lamar State College of Technology has grown to be one of the most outstanding young colleges in Texas. With an initial enrollment of 250 housed on the second floor of South Park High School, the young college soon outgrew its facilities. Though a separate building was later provided, more room was required. The Beaumont Young Men's Business League in 1940 sponsored a bond issue which created a Union Junior College District to serve all school districts in the city.

The present site was purchased and the Administration, Library, Science, Gymnasium, and Vocations Buildings were constructed and opened for classes in 1941.

Still expanding, Lamar Tech was created in 1949 by the Texas Legislature. The Lucas Engi-

neering Building, named for Anthony Lucas, discoverer of the famed Spindletop oil well in Beaumont, and the Home Economics Building were soon followed by two dormitories, a Student Union, a dining hall, and new library, with a new science building and business building now under construction. In 1956, Lamar Tech was accredited on first inspection by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Lambda Tau Sigma was the youngest social club on the Lamar campus, having been founded in 1954. Among their accomplishments during these early years is the sponsorship of the first all-school Spring Song Festival in 1955, one of the most successful events ever held on the Lamar Tech campus. Immediately following pledging, the Delta Zetas were invited by Rho Gamma Sigma, local men's social club, to co-sponsor the first all-school dance of the current semester.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority installed a local chapter this same weekend, with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta installing chapters the following weekend. Men's club on the Lamar campus will be nationalized this spring with Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega installing chapters.



Presenting the traditional silver service to Beverly Die, president of Delta Lambda chapter is Louise Wadley Bianchi, installing officer and National Director of Membership.

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City Panhellenics Survey

THROUGH the official magazine of the thirty-one sororities in the National Panhellenic Conference, the City Panhellenics Committee wishes to present a survey based on the biennial reports received this year. Because of the many facts we wish to present, this article is being condensed as much as possible into outline rather than literary form.

Each year the chairman sends three bulletins to the president of each affiliated City Panhellenic. We are wondering to what extent the information in the bulletin reaches each sorority represented. Would it be more effective to print some of the material in the magazines rather than in the bulletins?

Of the 226 City Panhellenics to which we sent blanks for the biennial report only 152 returned them. These reports show that 81,037 members are represented in these 152 groups. This seems like a large number until we realize that at the 1955 Conference the report showed that there were 815,696 members in the N.P.C. sororities. We hope this year to increase the number of City Panhellenics so that more than ten per cent of the sorority members are represented.

There are three main reasons for city panhellenics, one being that they provide opportunities for increasing and renewing friendships. This privilege is especially welcomed by scattered alumnae who are too few in number to have organized chapters of their respective sororities. To aid groups in contacting all alumnae this year, we enclosed in the September bulletin a list of the Central Officers which can supply lists of alumnae.

One sorority has suggested that each City Panhellenic add its name to the Welcome Wagon list. This would be a good way for sorority members to establish a Panhellenic contact in a new city.

The second reason is service and this topic has many phases. For one thing City Panhellenics offer a big service to sororities themselves through fraternity education and master files. In our survey we found that 128 groups have an annual program of fraternity education and 114 had master files. Every year one of the City Panhellenic bulletins presents new ideas on these topics.

Then there is service to the colleges. The report showed that 84 groups granted scholarships, a total in 1955-1956 of \$36,991. Thirty-one groups have loan funds which total \$29,071. Awards in the form of trays, cups, money, etc. are given by 34 City Panhellenics.

Service to the community was reported by 92

chapters. These interesting projects were presented in the January bulletin. One philanthropy which seemed rather unique was to give the dear of women \$100 annually for her discretionary fund.

Going back to our main reasons now we feel that City Panhellenics have wonderful opportunities to establish good public relations. Much can be accomplished when 800,000 college graduates work together. We have read a fine address, entitled "Attacks on the Fraternity World," given at a recent national sorority convention. Through publicity of its many civic and philanthropic activities, City Panhellenics can offer good counter attacks.

Another subject discussed in the reports was how to raise money for scholarships, loan funds, etc. This is the first time that we have asked for this information, but since many groups have desired it, we included the question and found that 100 associations raise money other than by dues. These methods were discussed in the September bulletin.

Holding workshops is a growing activity. Perhaps the best ones are those in Texas and Indiana where there are fine state organizations which hold annual meetings. Seattle also sent an outline of a fine workshop.

It was rather interesting to read that half of the 152 Panhellenics collect dues from individual members while the other half favor dues from each sorority represented. In the latter case dues varied according to the size of each sorority chapter.

Some kind of publication is issued annually by 120 groups. Some of these are programs, others directories; some contain constitutions, officers' names, and committee chairmen's names.

The City Panhellenics Committee does not control the activities of the affiliated groups beyond the few requirements outlined in the N.P.C. Constitution concerning dues, membership, methods of affiliation, etc. We only make suggestions.

To each alumnae who is not in a City Panhellenic, we suggest that you do what you can in organizing one. If the name of the City Panhellenic chairman is not in your magazine's directory, you can obtain it from your N.P.C. delegate.

To each officer of a City Panhellenic we ask that you look for the September, January and April bulletins sent annually by this committee to each chapter on our roll.

City Panhellenics Committee
MRS. H. E. STAEBLE, *Chairman*

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Intrepid Mother Wins Friendship

ED.'s NOTE: This story of Ruby Mary Stevenson Vardell appeared in The Dallas Morning News, October 28, 1956. She is a member of Alpha Psi chapter, Southern Methodist University.

A 46-YEAR-OLD Dallas polio victim, the mother of three sons, is reaping a harvest of friendships as a result of having bared her feelings during the early days of her illness.

Mrs. Pat Vardell, a tall attractive gray-haired woman, spends her days in a wheelchair at her home, 4216 Lovers Lane, reading and answering the letters which have poured in from all over the Southwest since the story of her polio experiences appeared in *The News* earlier this month.

Mrs. Vardell, who fell victim to polio September 29, 1955, spent 19 harrowing days in an iron lung in the isolation ward at Parkland Memorial Hospital, and then seven months recovering in Baylor University Hospital.

In her 3-part story she related how she wanted to die when she could not move her legs. But then she discovered the kindness of other polio victims and their cheerful acceptance of their new roles in life.

She, too, learned acceptance through the aid of her doctors, therapists, family and friends and with the assistance of the Dallas Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"The people who work for the foundation are doing a wonderful job," she said, "not only in distributing financial help where it will do the most good but in relieving worry, giving badly needed hope and encouragement and expressing genuine interest in the polio patients."

Mrs. Vardell stated in her preface the hope that her story could arouse "even a few people out of their lethargy and get them to protect their families from the tragic disease" through the use of Salk vaccine.

"It seems incredible they are still admitting to the hospital case after case that have had none of the Salk vaccine shots. We protect ourselves against smallpox, whooping cough and tetanus—and polio is so much worse," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Vardell added, "I feel many people have benefited from my story. One woman in Teague wrote she was going to rush her 17-year-old son, a football star in high school, down for his first polio shot."

Now able to get around the house by herself in



RUBY STEVENSON VARDELL combats the effects of polio by keeping busy and happy corresponding with friends.

her wheelchair, Mrs. Vardell has assumed many of her lighter household duties again. But her main joys come in answering the letters from polio patients and new-found friends, and in using her artistic talents to work for her three sons.

An art major at Southern Methodist University, Mrs. Vardell recently completed bandstands for her 16-year-old son's school band. Her children are Steve, 19, an SMU sophomore; Ken, 16, a Highland Park High School football player and trumpeter with the band, and Don, 9.

But Mrs. Vardell's life is not confined inside her home. She still attends her church and bridge club, goes to movies, and "wouldn't miss a Highland Park football game for anything."

She describes her life as wonderful, full and rewarding, and says, "Maybe the Lord did not want me to just be a housekeeper all my life."

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Why Study?

By Wilma Smith Leland, *Alpha Omicron Pi*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reprinted from *To Drama*, magazine of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mrs. Leland is secretary of Leland Publishers, Editorial Director of Fraternity Month, National Scholarship Director of her sorority and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.)

WHY study? After checking the current reports from the chapter scholarship officers, we are convinced that many undergraduates are very confused about why they should study. Once you understand why *you* should study, there is no question about grade results. If each of you clarifies your thinking about scholarship, chapter operation will be simpler and much more cohesive.

You should study all of your life because you will learn to think through problems and arrive at solutions only by constant exercise of your powers of thinking. Unless you are going to be professional bridge players or professional gossips, constant exercise of those talents won't be of much help in meeting the day's problems as they present themselves now and later.

Now is the time we are concerned with. You are in college to learn subject matter. The attitude you take toward learning is very important. Of course, present attitudes reflect habits learned and practiced in preparatory school. If poor teachers and confused parents permitted you to "get by" in high school without learning why you should study, why you should learn course contents, why you should supplement class work with corollary reading, why you should use all library and museum facilities, you are not properly prepared for college work and you will have to run fast to catch up. But you can do it if you *will* it. For time and how you use it come within your choice. Time wasted, however, can never be made up. Dean Henry C. Hancock of the Cathedral Church of St. Mark in Minneapolis has said, "Out of our beliefs are born our deeds; out of our deeds we form our habits; out of our habits grow our character; and on our character we build our destiny." So your attitude toward your college work will reflect in the character, in the person you are becoming every day of your life. Are you mediocre? Are you just "getting by"? Are you hiding confusion behind superficiality?

Why study? The courses in a college major seem quite unrelated to everyday living which many college girls anticipate in marriage and homemaking. Yet few would take only such courses, given the talent to get through quantita-

tive cookery and dress design. In these days a girl must prepare to earn a living, married or not; in addition, she must be prepared to earn a living *and* make a home. Her living may not be earned in the field of her preparation. She is apt to be doing secretarial work following a major in humanities. That background is important to her work. She has learned logic, composition, history—and, we hope, spelling. She will use all of them, including basic information in subject matter. To work and to make a home requires flexibility, quick adjustment to situations, the ability to concentrate on the problem, and the power to make decisions quickly. These require thinking processes learned only by experience and good hard practice. If you are behind schedule, get on the ball! Your course may, like mine, turn out to be completely unrelated to what follows college. Mine was a major in a poetry sequence in the English department. When a friend kidded me later about the good of it when I was busy with dishes and diapers, I replied, "Well, it makes for pleasant thoughts."

Undergraduate members, it is easy to blame the pledge class for lowering the chapter average. There is criticism that the grade average of pledges does drop. Why? Perhaps because you demand too much trivial work of pledges. Perhaps because you do not set a good example in time use, in study attitudes, in general serious mindedness. Albert Schweitzer has written, "Example is not the main thing in influencing others—it is the only thing." What kind of an example are you setting?

Why study? For what other purpose are you in college? If you do not know how to study, you will find help in remedial reading, in time-planning, in how to take lecture notes, how to underline important points in your textbooks, how to prepare for examinations (and the only way I ever found was to prepare by doing my day-to-day lessons thoroughly). There are other important little things to know about getting good grades. One of them is to participate in classroom discussions. Another is to sit as close to the front as you can. Another is to get to know your instructor personally. No sham dares practice the last two suggestions.


Why study? Most of us will never achieve greatness ourselves, but our approach toward life can be clearcut, dynamic, enthusiastic, and so filled with curiosity that our families, our immediate society, your chapter, and our fraternity will be the better for us.

1957 State Days

ALABAMA	April 27	Birmingham
CALIFORNIA	April 27	Berkeley
(Northern)		
COLORADO	May 19	Denver
CONNECTICUT	April 13	Wallingford
GEORGIA	April 6	Atlanta
ILLINOIS	April 5-6	Urbana
INDIANA	March 23	Indianapolis
IOWA	April 13	Iowa City
KANSAS	May 11	Manhattan
KENTUCKY	April 13	Louisville
LOUISIANA	May 4-5	Baton Rouge
MASSACHUSETTS	May 18	Boston
MICHIGAN	April 26-27	Kellogg Center
MINNESOTA	May 18	Minneapolis
MISSOURI	May 4	St. Louis
NEBRASKA	April 6	Lincoln
NEW JERSEY	June 15	East Orange
NEW MEXICO	March 30	Albuquerque
OHIO	April 26-27	Toledo
OKLAHOMA	March 23	Oklahoma City
PENNSYLVANIA	April 13	Indiana
(West)		
TEXAS	March 9-10	Dallas
WASHINGTON	April 20	Pullman
(East)		
WISCONSIN	May 11	Milwaukee



THE FOUNDER'S DAY banquet held by the Detroit Alumnae also commemorated the initiation into Delta Zeta of 52 Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae on October 20. At the head table were Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, former president of Detroit Alumnae; Mrs. Donald Clark, CCD for Epsilon Phi, U. of Detroit; Mrs. Richard Goodwin, director of Province VI and main speaker; Mrs. Harold Groehn, president of Detroit Alumnae; Mrs. Harold McCracken, former director of Province VI; Mrs. Francis Eastwood, arrangements chairman; Mrs. Nicholas Storm, chairman of Dear-born Alumnae; and Mrs. William Borgman, treasurer of Detroit Alumnae.



GAMMA UPSILON'S CAROLE FREDERICK became "Madame Butterfly" for a magazine cover appearance.

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Singing

a Note

COVER GIRL for a week was Carole Frederick of Gamma Upsilon, Oklahoma City University. Representing "Madame Butterfly" her picture appeared on the cover of *Oklahoma City This Week* in October. Although Carole has not performed in this particular role, music plays a major part in her life. A soprano voice student, she is a soloist for the famed Surrey Singers of OCU. In high school she won superior rating in six vocal contests and was the Star of Song at the American Legion Show. Carole is junior choir director of the Methodist Church in Jones, Oklahoma, and has appeared on several guest artist concerts and television shows throughout the state.

Carole's college activities include Sigma Alpha Iota, Junior Music Club, Vocal Arts Club, Piano Club, Methodist Student Movement, Pennington Hall Club, and activities chairman for her chapter. She also takes part in the Opera Workshop, choir, band, and Student Senate.

Delta Zeta played a part in Carole's appearance as a cover girl, for Joyce Outhier of the *Oklahoma City This Week* staff, who suggested Carole for the picture, is a Delta Zeta alumna.

Lincoln Gives "Ears" to Three

THE Lincoln, Nebraska, Delta Zeta Alumnæ and Beta Tau Chapter in Lincoln have undertaken a large project. Their goal is to yearly give two hearings aids to needy children. Thus far they are doing very well, as they have already given three.

Margaret Fenstemaker Peden, philanthropies chairman, can take a great deal of credit for this. Margaret has visited numerous hearing aid dealers to obtain the best quality for the best price on the aids. She also has interviewed many people, sponsoring children, in order to choose the most deserving ones. Margaret is a Beta Tau who was active in the Hawaiian Alumnæ for four and one half years.

The first hearing aid given was in March of 1955. Norma Hansen, coordinator of speech for the Lincoln public schools, recommended Carol Ann Smith. Upon examination Carol, age eight, was found to be worthy and in need. She and her mother attended the regular alumnæ meeting and supper and received her aid. She was so pleased to receive it and at latest report is doing very well in school.

Darrel Phillips, the second recipient, was also recommended by Miss Hansen. Darrel was seventeen years old and a senior in high school. He received his aid in celebration of Founders' Day in 1955.

For Founders' Day, 1956, the Lincoln Alumnæ and Beta Tau were especially proud to be able to



On Founders' Day, 1955, a second hearing aid was presented to Darrel Phillips. With him at this occasion were Margaret Peden, philanthropies chairman; Miss Hansen, Alice Gentry, president of Beta Tau; and Lois Schulenberg, president of Lincoln alumnæ.

present their third aid. This was given to twenty year old Jimmy Thom from Beatrice, Nebraska. Jimmy has been raised in a state institution. Because there are no state funds for hearing aid purchases, Jimmy has gone most of his life time with a sixty percent hearing loss. It was quite an experience for everyone present to hear Jimmy



First to receive a hearing aid from Lincoln Alumnæ and Beta Tau chapter was Carol Ann Smith, shown here with her mother, Mrs. Roy Smith (seated), and Norma Hansen, coordinator of speech for Lincoln schools; Lois Schulenberg, vice president; Beulah Barkley, LAMP editor; and Evelyn Young, president of Lincoln alumnæ (March, 1955).



One year later Lincoln alumnæ gave their third hearing aid to Jimmy Thom of Beatrice, Neb. Making the presentation is Margaret Peden (standing) as Lois Norman (seated), Beta Tau philanthropies chairman, and two social workers from Beatrice look on.

as he accepted his aid. He said, "Thank you—all of you." He sincerely meant those words.

Money for all philanthropy projects is raised in numerous ways. The two annual bake sales provide a good share of the necessary finances. These sales are held on Saturday mornings at a local grocery with each alumnae asked to prepare two items. A pickup service is available for those needing it and alumnae work in pairs at the store. At Christmas time the alumnae sell fruit cakes to

members and friends and receive twenty-five per cent of the money. Magazine subscriptions are sold throughout the year. Before each meeting a buffet supper is held. Everyone attending pays 75 cents for the meal and the expenses are covered by the committee. This, of course, adds to the treasury.

All the work so necessary for fund raising projects seems small in comparison to the gift it gives—the very precious gift of hearing.

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"Fun and Fellowship in D Z"

Delighted Dallas D Z's

By Margarette Grubbs Nance, A T

PROVIDING the regal setting for the October 25 Founders' Day Banquet in Dallas, Texas, was the beautiful Junior Ballroom of the new Umphrey Lee Student Center on the campus of Southern Methodist University which was arranged with staggered grouping of tables each centered with a lavish massed arrangement of Killarney-type roses, ivy runners, and single burning tall white tapers in crystal holders. The speakers' table was marked by tall 5-branch brass candelabra placed midway on either end.

Sparking this setting was the appearance of six members at the main table as the six founding sisters: Anna Keen (Louise Wadley Bianchi, A Ψ, national membership director), Maybelle Minton (Betty Chapman Clayton, A Ψ, vice-president of Dallas Alumnæ), Julia Bishop (Vera Hedges Tuggey, Δ II, new director of Province XIV), Anne Simmons (Velma Lockridge McKee, Δ II, retiring director of Province XIV), Mary Collins (Joanna Alseth, A A, alumnæ director of Region 4) and Alpha Lloyd (Barbara Gepp Troup, A Ψ, president of Dallas Alumnæ). They were dressed as though this were a flashback into the flapper years of the '20's and history were reoccurring. Their costumes contrasted extremely with the formals and cocktail dresses of those present.

Certainly this provided conversation among the 105 attending alumnæ and the collegiates of the Alpha Psi chapter. But the evening's entertainment had only begun. Mrs. Troup, as toast-mistress, invited Mrs. Clayton to give her views of what the banquet theme "Fun and Fellowship in D Z" meant from an alumna's point of view, and Janice Pattison to give her interpretation of its meaning from the initiate's status since she serves as college chapter president. Each of these views were brief, but inclusive and clever. They were followed by the representative from the pledge class, Pat Dawson, who concluded with her idea of what she anticipated its meaning to be since pledging so recently.

To interpret the meaning of this theme further, several consistent, dedicated workers in the alumnæ chapter were presented awards: Julia Pappas Theo, A Ψ, was given a candle from an earlier Founders' Banquet, "so the flame could always glow" for her splendid work aiding both the alumnæ chapter with her Christmas card and



Over 100 alumnæ, initiates and pledges of Dallas who attended the Founders' Day Banquet were surprised and pleased when those at the head table removed wraps and revealed costumes similar to those worn by the six founders of Delta Zeta at similar banquets during the flapper period. At least these costumes were authentic, having been saved by Barbara Gepp Troup's husband's mother for all these years. From left to right are Louise Wadley Bianchi, A Ψ, national director of membership; Betty Chapman Clayton, A Ψ, vice-president of Dallas Alumnæ; Vera Hedges Tuggey, A II, new director of Province XIV; Velma Lockridge McKee, A II, retiring director of Province XIV; Joanna Alseth, A A, alumnæ director of Region 4 and Barbara Gepp Troup, A Ψ, president of Dallas Alumnæ.

wrapping sales, the typing and binding of the yearbooks and the aiding of the collegiate chapter by serving as financial advisor; to Phyllis Stoffer, A Ψ, went oversized pledge ribbons "so she can always be pledged to D Z" for her superior work as recommendations chairman—witness the pledging of quota!

Mrs. Tuggey as president of the Dallas Music Educators, teacher, music critic and superintendent of primary and senior groups in her church and as the then College Chapter Director merited our college and alumnæ Woman of the Year title and was presented with a snapshot folder with D Z sisters enclosed.

Combining the celebration of founding with the

celebration of the initiation of Judy Renard, Jerry Lee and Janet Michler into the collegiate chapter and Mrs. S. W. Mims of Crockett and mother of Vee Mims, A Ψ, into the alumnae fellowship, each one was presented in that order with a reminder for this occasion: a strip list, an eraser, recommendation blanks, because Janet was soon to marry and move away, and D Z stickers.

Closing the program was the ever inspiring traditional candlelighting service conducted by initiates LaVerne Eisenman, Barbara Sue Cheney, Janet Michler, Elaine Wreden, Judy Renard and Jerry Lee to commemorate the organizing of a national sorority by six farsighted young ladies who began our sister hood on that important October 24, 1902, day.

This, according to those who have been in the chapter for years and have attended almost every

banquet celebrating founding, was the most successful yet given. Not only the setting, the food, the attendance, the program but the publicity was named as contributing. *The Dallas Morning News*, our daily morning paper, carried a picture on October 18 and followed it with a descriptive feature article on October 24. *The Daily Times Herald*, printed a lengthy feature article. The telephone chairmen, Norma Henderson Hirmon, A Ψ, and Shirley Springer Tonn, A Ψ, must be remembered for their faithful phoning of each and every member.

Failing to mention those who deserve most credit would be the worst error, so let me name my assistants: Betty Chapman Clayton and Barbara Gepp Troup as deserving of all the credit for adding spice to the traditional banquet and making this a most memorable one to date.

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A very disturbing misinterpretation of the meaning of democracy is that no one in a democratic society should be any better or should rise to better standards than anyone else. Equality in a democracy means that the opportunity to realize his high potential should be equally available to every individual in the group, and that the assurance of equal political and legal rights should obtain for each. Thus the equality which individuals are entitled to enjoy in a democracy should raise the level of individual development, extend the knowledge of the good life, and techniques for living it and refine tastes for all our citizens.

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LIGHTING LANTERNS (instead of a lamp) for a rush party are Totsy Dodson, Judy Crainer, and Betty Jane Winter of Gamma Iota, Memphis State College.

Delta Zetas . . . on Campus

Edited by Flo Beatty Rowe

PROVINCE I

Alpha Kappa—Syracuse University

Alpha Kappa girls were far from idle this summer. They made dolls and octopi to be sent to local hospitals at Christmas time.

The Alpha Kappa jazz band entertained at one of the Fall rush parties.

A buffet with the Cadets of West Point Military Academy followed the Syracuse-Army football game. Other social highlights have been the Colgate weekend open house, Christmas formal, and South Sea party.

LUCY KUZAWINSKI, *editor*

DOROTHY WISCHHUSE, *president*

Alpha Upsilon—University of Maine

October 5 was the date of Alpha Upsilon's annual Animal Fair and Dance. Stuffed animals made by the girls were sold. A carousel was the dance decoration theme.

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, AU's patron and patroness, chaperoned an outing October 6 at Brooks, Maine.

Jan Putnam and Sandy Steward are new vice presidents of South Eastabrooke and Stodder Hall respectively. Gayle Prince was a delegate to the New England Student Christian Movement in Boston October 12.

JOY CRAFTS, *editor*

ELVA BRACKETT, *president*

Beta Alpha—University of Rhode Island

We placed fourth in the Sigma Chi Derby, an annual sports event for all women's housing units. We won the badminton trophy and placed high in the Sorority Sing.

Judy Henry was queen of the Junior Prom and was elected to Sachems, a Mortar Board equivalent. Mitzi Stauffer was on the court of honor for Miss University of Rhode Island.

For a philanthropic project, we put on a variety show and served refreshments at the Providence Children's Center.

Delta Zeta nightcaps were favors at our "Sleepy-time" informal rush party. Pajamas were everyone's costume. Handmade DZ garters were presented to rushees at our formal rush party.

Our second annual spaghetti supper was so successful we actually ran out of spaghetti.

JUDIE SMITH, *editor*

JUDY HENRY, *president*

Gamma Beta—University of Connecticut

Mortar Board has chosen Bernice Fanning and Martha Peninger. Other DZs honored were Nancy Fargo, Dolphinettes president, and Mary Joyce Hunt, Dolphinettes vice president; Dale Strack, WSGA treasurer, and Maureen Schackner, *Connecticut Daily Campus* wire editor, and Bernice Fanning and Ruth McClellan, co-society editors.

Gamma Beta placed second in the Greek Sing Contest as well as in the Sigma Chi Alpha Derby Day. We also won the award for having the best cheering section for Derby Day.

Ruth McClellan and Martha Peninger were queen finalists for the UC 75th Anniversary Ball. Ruth was finalist for queen of the School of Business Administration.

Before her graduation in June, Leatrice Frankland was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy Vinansky won the Danforth Foundation Award as the outstanding home economics junior. Nancy Cathers is finishing her education in Paris.

Among our officers are Joanne Jones, president;

Martha Hanzl, first vice president; Joyce Hixon, second vice president; Ruth McClellan, corresponding secretary; Jeani Williams, recording secretary; Bernice Fanning, historian, and Nancy Fargo, treasurer.

BERNICE FANNING, *editor*

JOANNE JONES, *president*

Delta Iota—Jackson College—Tufts University

A Founders' Day tea was given by the chapter for Boston alumnae of Delta Zeta, October 26 in the newly decorated chapter room.

Delta Iota girls sold brownies at Tuft's homecoming game to raise money for projects which tentatively include entertaining orphans at Christmas.

Patricia Bourque has the lead in the folk opera, "Devil and Daniel Webster," to be presented by the Tufts Chorus. Paula Gross and Carol Tillinghast, Delta Iota's president, have been elected to Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, a dramatic honorary. Carol Perry is a new initiate of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary and Carol Schneider was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

JANET DELUCA, *editor*

CAROL TILLINGHAST, *president*

PROVINCE II

Gamma Eta—Hunter College

Among the more prominent Gamma Etas on campus are Joyce Goodwin, second vice president of SSGA; Erica Richter and Carol Powell, delegates to SSGA; Audrey Bisson, secretary of Sociology Club; Esther Lafont, vice president of Spanish Club; Dawn Fritz, vice president of Lower Junior Class; Trude Robinson, vice president of Upper Junior Class, and Doris Helgeson, Panhellenic Roosevelt House chairman.

Pat D'Ambrosio, a new initiate, led the Greek Week parade.

Honolulu T.H. alumnae sent us baby orchids to use as favors for our Hawaiian rush. Other rush parties featured Cinderella, Swiss, and barbecue themes.

ESTHER LAFONT, *editor*

NINA FALLUOTI, *president*

Delta Epsilon—Queens College

Marylynn McGee and Margaret Graham wrote a script that won first place for DZ in the Song Fest.

Delta Epsilon's 13 pledges took part in the Inter-sorority Competition and were called the "most interesting and decorative" group by both of the school papers.

Rosanne Cardone made Dean's List and is in Sigma Alpha.

The Chapter gave several successful parties and dances last term and is planning the annual Coronation Ball.

MARY KATHRYN SKELLENGER, *editor*

ROSANNE CARDONE, *president*

PROVINCE III

Alpha Delta—George Washington University

Our five new pledges were working on their skit for the annual Goat Show. The pledges were honored with a tea this Fall by the Washington Alumnae. The entire chapter attended a Founders' Day luncheon October 20 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Dream Girl was honored and the pledges introduced at the November 30 Rose Formal.



MEMBERS OF EPSILON TAU (LONGWOOD COLLEGE) line up for the camera. (Back row) Eleanor Crowder, Sallie Parrott, Patti Roach, Betty Smythers, Roberta Silcox, (fourth row) Carolee Silcox, Carol Carson, Mildred Mileney, Marjorie Allgood, Mrs. Jean C. Wilson, sponsor; (third row) Suzanne Bunting, Penny Meredith, Kathy O'Leary, Margaret Beavers, (second row) Moon-yeen Warren, Nancy Striplin, Bobby Carter, Jacqui Dietz, Faye Salmon, (front row) Sylvia Wright, 1st vice president; Nancy Hughes, 2nd vice president; Ellen Hamlett Willis, president; Jean Parrott, recording secretary; Phyllis Daneils, treasurer; Betty Ray Lazenby, corresponding secretary.

Beta Theta—Bucknell University

Our first major project was our Homecoming float made in cooperation with Theta Chi. The Lafayette leopard was put "in a stew" as DZ "cannibals" danced around the steaming brew.

On Founders' Day we wore pink and green ribbons under our badges and that evening ate together at the University cafeteria. A birthday cake, songs and chatter were enjoyed afterwards.

Our second retreat was held October 27 at Cowan, Bucknell's camp site. We went Saturday afternoon and stayed through a 7 A.M. Sunday breakfast. Everyone "roughed it," playing ball, games, and hiking. Another is planned for spring.

A Christmas bazaar was held to benefit Gallaudet College. Girls began the plans in spring and worked over summer vacation making various objects. Sunday evenings have been "work nights" in the DZ Suite.

Each girl read "To the Lighthouse," a novel by Virginia Woolf, before the December standards meeting when an English Department professor was invited to discuss the work with the chapter, patronesses, and as guests, the Kappa Kappa Gammas. A social hour followed.

CAROLYN REBERT, *editor*
MARY RUSSO, *president*

PROVINCE IV

Omicron—University of Pittsburgh

Omicron traveled to Clarion State Teacher's College September 30 to initiate the chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon into the ranks of Delta Zeta. The new chapter then entertained Omicron with a luncheon.

Frances Hedges showed her Omicron sisters pictures she took while studying this summer under a Norwegian Room Scholarship at the University of Oslo.

Omicron placed third last spring in the Interfraternity—Panhellenic Sing. The group is very proud of the tray won at DZ's Miami convention and will try to

maintain the standards that made them eligible for this award.

JUDITH LEE GARVIN, *editor*
NANCY PARKS, *president*

Gamma Delta—Pennsylvania State University

Gamma Deltas were hostesses to Omicron, Beta Theta, and Gamma Phi chapters at DZ State Day last spring. Discussion forums dealt with rushing and with closer sisterhood relationships. Omicron won the scholarship trophy, Beta Theta the singing contest and Gamma Delta had the best press book.

The Gamma Delta press book also got an honorable mention at the National Convention when our poster won second prize in the artistic division.

Initiates and pledges went on a forest retreat the first weekend this Fall. Gamma Delta had the honor of presenting the DZ Woman of the Year Award to Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, Reedsville, Pennsylvania. Joan Barkley, chapter president, made the award at the Founders' Day banquet at the Hetzel Union Building.

Individual honors include Nancy Kishlar Mello, Phi Beta Kappa and the John W. White Fellowship; Janet Reid, vice president of both Omicron Nu and Theta Sigma Phi; Debra Diehm, Scrolls and Phi Upsilon Omicron; Polly Pell, Junior Class Clique, secretary of Campus Party; Marcia Cassler, Junior Class Clique, treasurer of Campus Party; Barbara Drum, president of Officials' Club, and Joan Barkley and Ann Hertzler, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

A cider and doughnut party in the suite honored alumnae after the Homecoming game.

RUTH WAGNER MILLER, *editor*
JOAN C. BARKLEY, *president*

Gamma Phi—State Teacher's College

Four of the six fraternity floats at Homecoming were graced with Delta Zetas.

With the merger of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Gamma Phi initiated 35 members.

Two teams are representing DZ in intramural volleyball. Participation in the non-competitive Greek Sing was a great deal of fun.

Last semester DZ placed second scholastically among sororities. Some of the girls are on Dean's List.

Rustic Lodge was the scene of the Founders' Day banquet. Although chicken was on the menu, the group's main dish was strengthening the ties of sisterhood.

The new chapter room and furniture were displayed during the Panhellenic Open House during November.

VIRGINIA BERGMARK, *editor*
JO-ANN DEMANCE, *president*

PROVINCE V

Alpha Theta—University of Kentucky

Twenty-six girls were pledged this fall.

Alpha Thetas are bubbling with news of a new home for Delta Zeta planned soon on Sorority Row.

Mrs. Hilda Johnson was a guest of the Chapter.

A slumber party was held in October and a pajama party in November for the Delta Gamma chapter sisters from Transylvania College, also in Lexington.

MARY BALLOU BURNS, *editor*
CAROL WALTER, *president*

Beta Gamma—University of Louisville

Suzanne Lucheta, Betty Crain and Doris Clay were initiated into Mortar Board. Betty edits the campus

MORE SOUTHERN BELLES PLEDGED BETA LAMBDA (U. of Tennessee). (Back row) Sally Sobolewski, Carol Duggan, Carolyn Sue Campbell, Judith Bean, Martha Tipton, Eleanor Sentell, (front row) Melanie Ann Wiegel, Claudia Rasche, Patricia Leach, Margaret Ann Reed, Rebecca Ann Crawford. Not pictured: Anna Rose York.



DELTA ZETA CONVENTION VISITORS will be pleased that Beta Nu is continuing to pledge large numbers of attractive girls at U. of Miami. (Note the embroidered DZs on shirt pockets.) (Back row) Lucia Leonard, Roberta Hudson, Barbara Bilstad, Lillian Henderson, Win Schoenling, Jane Olsen, Shirley Ann Hurt, Lynne Shelton, Ann Morgan, (center row) Kitty Canfield, Linda Walter, Nancy Coleman, Mary Gay Wehler, Nancy Colliflower, Leslie Andress, (front row) Debbie Manders, Sue Read, Gladys McLeod, Gale Arndall. Not pictured: Betty Jo Calabrese, Gailee Bixler, Susan Harter.

ALPHA GAMMA (U. of Alabama) again fills quota with these attractive southern belles. (Back row) Norma Holloway, Margaret Wynne, Emma Sue Kindred, Judy Tibbet, Gaye Hamilton, Margaret Joyner, Gail Wright, Phyllis Edwards, Lillie Murdock, Patsy Wright, Joan Hollingsworth, Sybil Watkins, (center row) Sherry Gibson, Gail Wages, Mary Ann Zerke, Sylvia Harbin, Elizabeth Buchanan, Jane Allen, (front row) Dolores Crosby, Patty Goodrich, Jo Anne Kennemer, Marsha Burroughs.



PLEDGES OF BETA MU (Florida Southern) obviously enjoy the Florida sunshine.



ATTRACTIVENESS AND TALENT in their quota of 33 pledges help Beta Xi (Alabama Polytech) begin a wonderful year. (Front row) Sandra Ann Ross, Jan McGarr, Linda Hall, Patti Grimes, Jo Ann Slaughter, Louise McGinn, Glanda Copeland, (second row) Margaret Long, Alice Hood, Joan Cason, Beverly Richey, Barbara Robinson, Peggy Bates, Martha Webb, Betty Lynn Brown, (third row) Sarah Kennedy, Ann Dilworth, Barbara Dodd, Joyce Reynolds, Agnes Ann Glen, Pat Kilgore, Billie Sue Beard, Diane Shepard, Cherrie Odom, (back row) Wynine Hodges, Jo Ann Chancellor, Parcena Buckley, Jan Emerson, Jimmie Sue DeMent, Elizabeth Ann Gentry, Georgia D. Curry, Barbara Robison. Not pictured: Breezie Reeves.



PLEDGED TO ALPHA PI (Howard College) are (back row) Carolyn Williams, Mary Fancos Wright, Patti Jones, Janice Sapp, Margaret Sarinopoulos, (front row) Gail Ledbetter, Mary Weldon, Mary Elizabeth Carpenter, Marion Clark. Not pictured: Carole Matthews, Catherine Rutledge.



SIGMA (Louisiana State U.) proudly presents their 38 lovely pledges. For the third consecutive year Sigma has filled quota at formal rush.

DELTA DELTA (Georgia State College of Business Administration) was first on its campus to fill quota. (Back row) Pat Thompson, Frances King, Barbara Witherington, Frances White, Beverly Davis, Monnie Myers, Georgianna Kerlin, Dale Knox, Helen Bowers, Didi Reyes, (center row) Angel Dearwent, Elizabeth Pitary, Maxine Keller, Sandra Horn, Nancy Jones, (front row) Savilla Freeman, Gail Fowler, Tuffy Knott, Mary Beene, Diane McFadyen.



newspaper and is co-editor of a section in the yearbook. Doris is in Student Senate and is FTA secretary.

Barbara Bailey is a new initiate of Delta Phi Alpha and is news editor of the campus newspaper, campus life co-editor of the yearbook and is in Student Senate.

Cwens has welcomed Mary Lou Trautwein and Ann Walls. Mary Lou is Cwens secretary and Ann is FTA treasurer. Anita Willoughby serves WRA as treasurer and Pat Lundy and Beverly Thornhill march as majorettes for the University Band.

Beta Gamma is planning a dinner for foreign students on campus. Pledges are to sponsor a Sweetie Pie contest.

PAT NECILSKI, *editor*

SUZANNE LUCHETA, *president*

Delta Gamma—Transylvania College

Our rummage sale October 13 was declared a success. We were guests of Alpha Theta during their rush and enjoyed working together. Gail Wagoner and Mrs. William Azevedo reported on the National Convention.

Wanda Callahan was elected president of the Pioneer Pep Club.

Members held their annual Snowflake party for the entire student body and are raising money by selling pencils and ash-trays and having a cake sale.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Theta held a Founders' Day dinner together.

DONNA STRAIN, *editor*

GAIL WAGONER, *president*

PROVINCE VI

Alpha—Miami University

Alpha is happy to have Ann Bard of Alpha Alpha and Jean Barrett of Beta Chi affiliate with the chapter.

"Since it was election year, a Whistle Stop theme was used for rush parties. An "election train" toured various parts of the country giving a campaign for Delta Zeta. Marsha Morse arranged the Hayseed Haven party, Beverly Walden, the Hollywood party and Ann Lopina, the Southern plantation. Sharon Shea handled decorations.

Dad's Day festivities included an informal breakfast in the DZ Suite for the girls' Dads and some of the professors.

Founders' Day banquet was held at the Huddle.

Sharon Shea was chosen Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha. Carolyn Hitchcock, Helen Easterling, and Connie Phillips were selected by SPERS. They will help guide activities within the sophomore dormitories. Among last year's freshmen selected as counselors were Nancy Stocker and Janice Mattfeld.

ANN LAPINA, *editor*

GERRY LOU SHUNKWELER, *president*

Theta—Ohio State University

Ohio State DZs are in the limelight. Mirrors, sophomore women's honorary, has tapped Jan Vannorsdall. She also is secretary of the Sophomore Class. Pat Lahey is in Chimes, junior women's honorary. She was selected for her work in Union activities.

Mortar Board has taken Marilyn Amarine who was elected one of the five outstanding women on the OSU campus. Marty Louttit is Junior Senator in the Student Senate. Caroline Lebold, treasurer of the Nursing Class of 1959, also is treasurer of the Freshman Class Council.

Marty Tressler serves as corresponding secretary for the IFYE program and will help select the 1957 IFYE students to go abroad. Anne Clark Foltz, a Theta alumna

who went abroad under this program is on the appointment committee too.

MARTHA YEYNE, *editor*

KATHERINE KAISER, *president*

Xi—University of Cincinnati

Helen Seelmeyer, our rush chairman, came back from the Miami convention with enthusiastic plans for Xi. We finished redecorating the basement by spending much of our time in old clothes painting or sewing drapes. This was financed with proceeds from our Spring rummage sale.

We pledged five girls September 23 and initiated four others.

Our projects included making uniform ceremonial dresses for that first pledging and creating a Homecoming float.

GAYLE EVANS, *editor*

ZELDA DAVIS, *president*

Beta Chi—Wittenberg College

Beta Chi's busy schedule has kept the girls rushing all year long. For example Ohio State DZ Day was held at Wittenberg last May with a "DZ Carries the State" political theme. The seven collegiate chapters and several alumnae groups were well represented.

During Student Day, DZs helped decorate for a fraternity dance, sold tickets for rides on their horse and bid highest for Phi Gamma Delta men to be "DZ pledges" for a day. Barbara Anderson was honored as Alma Mater attendant.

Selected as fraternity sweethearts were these Beta Chis: Marty Diehm, Delta Sigma Phi; Mary Franklin Spittler Lohr, Phi Mu Delta, and Barbara Anderson, Pi Kappa Alpha. Carol Roush was Lambda Chi Alpha queen attendant.

At Honors Day, pledges took the scholarship cup and Ruth Ann Weider the cup for highest scholarship in the Freshman Class. Arlene Fabian won the Tau Kappa Alpha regional inter-collegiate discussion contest and now is assistant director of "Brigadoon."

Carol Roush attended the DZ National Convention. We won one of seven awards for initiating 90 per cent of our pledges the last two years.

ARLENE FABIAN, *editor*

BARBARA ANDERSON, *president*

PROVINCE VII

Gamma Alpha—Baldwin-Wallace College

First places were chalked up by Gamma Alpha in both the Interfraternity Sing and the May Day Relay Races.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart is Marilyn Croker, also winner of the Dr. E. S. Loomis Mathematics Prize.

Chosen Outstanding Freshman Women were Margaret Bade, Gloria Taylor and Nancy Trapp. Outstanding Senior Women are Joan Dondrea, Joanne Lent, and Marlene Major. Joanne also is in the Dayton C. Miller Honor Fraternity. The O. L. Dustheimer Astronomy Prize was given Carol Sue Rodimon.

Laurels, a Mortar Board equivalent, has Janet Roll as president and Judy Dinwoodie as a member. Janet is president of the Ohio Methodist Student Movement too. Jane Keesling serves as Kappa Phi president.

Head Majorette is Jeanne Becker. Patricia Nichols directs the Aqualene Club. Ann Dobson is a leader in WSGA and is WRA treasurer. Margaret Bade is basketball chairman in WRA and YWCA membership chairman. The YWCA treasurer is Ann Dobson. Student Council members include Judy Dinwoodie, vice president; Jeanne Becker, Gloria Taylor, and Ann Dobson.



WINNERS of the Interfraternity Sing at Baldwin-Wallace College were these toreador costumed members of Gamma Alpha.

Gamma Alpha members presented a talent show, and wearing Toreador costumes sang at Sunny Acres TB Hospital.

JAMAE WOLF, *editor*
PAULA FEUSIER, *president*

Gamma Kappa—Kent State University

Miss W. Leslie Garnett, the new advisor to our chapter, was welcomed at the annual dinner meeting of chapter officers and advisors. Mrs. Robert White, former advisor, now is Province director.

Elaine Erb and Joanne Burckey were selected as Dream Girls at the Rose Ball May 5 at Shady Hollow Country Club in Canton.

Carol Gross was queen of the Rowboat Regatta in which we took second place in the rowing division. We won another second in Penny Carnival competition. The student body elected Virginia Colson Greaves as International Ball Queen.

Karylyn Vaughan gave an enthusiastic report about National Convention at which we received awards for activities, membership, scrapbook and an activities mobile.

All of our pledges were eligible for initiation this October.

RUTHANN SNYDER, *editor*
KARYLYN VAUGHAN, *president*

Gamma Tau—Bowling Green State University

We started the new school year with an all campus serenade. On Founders' Day the alumnae were honored at a dinner.

The following members were initiated into honoraries: Sally Gallup, Delta Phi Delta; Bonne Karger, Sigma Alpha Eta; Carolyn Kissel, Kappa Mu Epsilon; Ruth Miller, Beta Beta Beta; Penny Mowrey and Elaine Parritt, Tau Beta Sigma, and Nancy Smith, Phi Alpha Theta.

NANCY SMITH, *editor*
CHARLOTTE SENNETT, *president*

PROVINCE VIII

Beta Pi—Albion College

Beta Pi girls found the lodge in tip top condition this Fall. Some of the members had scraped and painted the basement walls making the room an attractive addition. The kitchen had been completely redecorated and the new piano was in use for the rush parties.

Seventeen new pledges were the happy result of an exciting three weeks of rush. After rushing, they began working on the Homecoming float. Ours had a "Can Can" theme. Joyce Whittenburger of Sturgis represented DZ on the Homecoming queen's court. An open house at the lodge welcomed alumnae and parents after the game.

MARCIA ROUSH, *editor*

Beta Rho—Michigan State University

Mrs. Evelyn Costello, our National President, was our dinner guest when she came to East Lansing for a Panhellenic installation.

We worked with a group of veterans for our booth at Spartacade, MSU's charity carnival. Delta Zetas were mermaids on the structure representing a whale. Participants threw rings over the whale's teeth for gifts.

Sylvia Jackson attended the Big Ten Panhellenic Conference at Purdue as MSU delegate last April.

At Michigan DZ State Day April 21, Beta Rho selected as outstanding members, Rhosan Dobben, Colette Jackman, Betty Petersen, and Jeanne Rydholm. Sylvia Jackson received honorable mention. Sylvia, Colette, and Betty also were among the 18 Mortar Boards here.

Nancy Zimmerman is new president of Spartan Women's League. Kay Moran and Jeanne Rydholm were named outstanding members of their classes. Rhosan Dobben was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman at the close of Spring Term.

At our annual DZ Forum, Mrs. Ralph Sasser, Grand Rapids, presented a musical book review from Rodgers



AT MICHIGAN STATE Beta Rho chapter and the Veterans sponsored the "Whale Tail" booth at the Spartacade. Zita Allen is the mermaid.

and Hammerstein. Present were many guests from the administration and from other housing units.

The Rose Ball was held in May in the Lansing Civic Center. We worked with Pi Kappa Phi on Water Carnival in June.

We won an activities award at National Convention and on campus were given the scholarship improvement trophy.

Mrs. Taylor, our new housemother, has had considerable experience at different schools and will be of great help to us.

SUZANNE AMBROSE, *editor*
COLETTE JACKMAN, *president*

Gamma Sigma—Eastern Michigan College

Gamma Sigma was happy to initiate the 30 members of Eta of Delta Sigma Epsilon into Delta Zeta.

The Chapter took third place in the sorority race for the Scholarship Cup. Our Fall rush party theme was

1001 Delta Nights. Decorations centered around a huge cave as in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

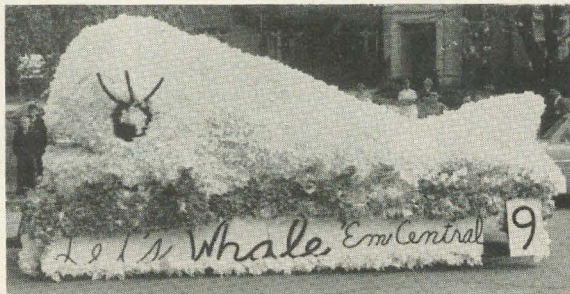
JEAN BAUGHMAN, *editor*
BARBARA BINNS, *president*

Gamma Psi—Central Michigan College

Delta Zeta now is the largest sorority at Central Michigan having increased from 42 to 68 after the merger with Delta Sigma Epsilon. Gamma Psi is happy and proud to have these new sisters. Panhellenic voted to let DZ resume rushing in the spring of 1957.

Carolyn Walsh was on the Homecoming queen's court. One of DZ's more interesting activities was participation in the annual Powder Puff football game against Zeta Tau Alpha.

CAROLYN TAYLOR, *editor*
NANCY JOHNSON, *president*



GAMMA PSI (CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLLEGE) is very proud of its "whale" which won them first prize for beauty in Central's 1956 Homecoming parade.

Epsilon Phi—University of Detroit

Epsilon Phi was pleased to become a part of Delta Zeta. Initiation was conducted September 15 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

The chapter again co-sponsored the fourth Freshman welcome picnic. Pat Krolkowski and Adrienne Milkie were co-chairmen.



GAMMA SIGMA chapter at Eastern Michigan College now includes newly initiated members of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Chapter members had to "stand close" for this group photo.



FALL PLEDGES OF ALPHA EPSILON (Oklahoma A & M) are (back row) Betty Atwood, Waynell Jones, Carol Hasselman, Betty Leigh, Kay Avers, Audrey Schumacher, Karen Bost, Carol Barton, (center row) Sandra Hayes, Patricia Arnold, Nancy Kern, Margaret Webb, Phyllis Dick, (front row) Ann Varney, Wanda Campbell, Glenna Ross, Nancy Brown.



PLEGDED TO GAMMA UPSILON (Oklahoma City U.) are (back row) Marianne Smith, June Martin, Lois Tomlins, Susan Wallace, Carolyn Eoff, Lavon Meyers, (front row) Frances Risdon, Sue Hackler, Doniva Smith, Janice Pickett, Betty Jo Lackey. Not pictured: Betty Smith, Clara Pace.

ALPHA PSI (Southern Methodist U.) pose in their chapter living room for their fall pledge class picture.



GAMMA ZETA (Southwestern U.) celebrated their 10th anniversary by again pledging quota. Back row: Irene Dinning, Carolyn Turner, Betty Johnson, Darlene Davenport, Beverly Steigler, Doris Faseler, Martha Lemons, Shelby Carver, Janet Schatzman, Judy Kelley, Prella Mays; front row: Mary Hatch, Lou Copeland, Gayle Robinson, Gayle Haden, Joanie Patton, Mary Ann Lothringer.

ALPHA TAU (U. of Texas) pledges grace the night. (Back row) Taos Vanhooser, Bettie White, Jan Hartley, Kay Harris, Judy Tuggey, Kay Ponder, Judy Potter, Barbara Smith, Diana Nagle, Barbara Stroud, Jac Teller, Becky Montroy, Patricia Cralle, Ursula Jeffrey, Donna Morris, Jean Wilson, Mart Valliant, Dolly Hull, Clara Griffith, (front row) Dorothy Sandlin, Jeanne Focke, Janet Austin, Em Kuinta, Julie Hallmark, Brinda Neidigh, Sally Bickford, Carol Peterson, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Pickett, Betty Wear, Helen Shaner, Sharolyn Watson.



Mrs. B. Betner was alumnae guest at a formal tea October 7 opening Fall rush season. Joan Lingeman's home was the location of the tea. Mrs. Charlotte Clark was at the informal party which had Roberta Santimore as hostess. Pledges were initiated at Barbara Smith's home.

Mary Lewis was chairman of the Homecoming float which featured a Disneyland theme.

As usual members are active in campus wide programs. Joan Ferry is general chairman of the Good-fellow dolls drive. Last year the group dressed the largest number of dolls given to needy children in Detroit.

Irene Tyburski was date bureau chairman of the Sadie Shuffle. A formal dinner dance was planned for Christmas week. The DZs again hoped to contribute textbooks to students in Asia.

MARY McNEIL, *editor*
JOAN LINGEMAN, *president*

PROVINCE IX

Delta—DePauw University

A letter postmarked from the little kingdom of Monaco found its way to the Delta chapter house this fall. It contained an acknowledgement of the congratulatory note we sent to Grace Kelly upon her marriage last spring.

Seventeen girls were pledged following this Fall's rush week. With philanthropic projects and building plans underway, members have followed the Biblical parable of the talents. Each girl was given a dollar to invest and before the end of the semester, the results will be tallied and contributed to philanthropies.

Pledges decided to raise \$20 individually for their part toward the building fund. The Mothers' Group also worked for the new house with several selling projects launched during Homecoming.

During Field Day, Ellie Lewis and Bob Cummisford won first place in the suitcase race while Judy Rees and Joan Venema placed second in the pie eating contest. Delta Zeta working with Alpha Tau Omega won a trophy for the best booth in the annual drive for World University Service.

DELIGHT MACE, *editor*
MARIETTA CABLE, *president*

Epsilon—Indiana University

Epsilon is in the upper third of sorority scholarship. Together with Tau Kappa Epsilon, members worked in the annual IU Fall Carnival.

A hay ride was enjoyed by members and their dates at McCormick's Creek State Park. A clean-up work session at the West Side Community Center was a service project of the pledges. Pledges also served watermelon at the annual Sigma Chi Melon Mess.

Chapter President Marjorie Rodebeck is in Mortar Board. Janet Nelson, chairman of the Clerical Committee, is in the YWCA Cabinet. Gamma Delta secretary is Aldora Graf.

Recently elected to Pi Lambda Theta were Sondra Ball, Dorothy Hood, and Paula Victors. Ginger Baker, Phyllis Barrett, Marjorie Rodebeck and Paula Victors are members of the Student Council of the School of Education.

Dorothy Kretsch was elected to Pleiades. She also is on the AWS Board of Standards. Marsha Manley serves as WRA treasurer, co-chairman of the Christian Center Committee, and on the YWCA Projects Council. Ann Eakins is on Student Senate as a representative of

the Northwest Organized District. Elected as rush chairman of Epsilon was Ginger Baker.

ALDORA GRAF, *editor*
MARJORIE RODEBECK, *president*

Psi—Franklin College

Delta Zeta was the only sorority at Franklin to fill quota during rushing. Nineteen girls were pledged. They later were honored with a picnic.

Members of the previous pledge class honored were Charlotte Shepard, scholarship; Mona Wolf, activities; Janice McFadden, most cooperative, and Carol Bristow, most achievements.

For the third straight year, the chapter won the May Sing. Carol Neese received the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup and membership into Theta Alpha Phi and Gold Quill. Carol Bristow was crowned Junior Prom Queen and is House Council treasurer. Shirley May, Charlotte Shepard and Janice McFadden were linked for Laurels. Mary Lou Ragsdale was elected vice president of Student Council and Carmelita Essex is WRA president. Freshman Class officers are Phyllis Beaman, vice president and Judy Wilson, secretary.

MARY LOU RAGSDALE, *editor*
CAROL NEESE, *president*

PROVINCE X

Alpha Alpha—Northwestern University

Mrs. Marguerite Havens, National College Chapter Administrator, was our guest during rush week which culminated in the pledging of 28 girls, September 30.

Babs Benedict spent the summer on a scholarship studying with Fred Waring in Pennsylvania. Sally had a lead in "Beggar's Opera" and also was in "The Mischief Maker" and "Our Town."

Our house was redecorated during the summer. A marble coffee table and leather chairs were added.

Kelly Williams of Oberlin, Ohio was in chorus of "Electra," while Sally Rosenheimer had the lead in "Hay Fever." Nancy Magnusson who studied opera in California this summer is new chapter song leader.

ALEXANDRA TOMIK, *editor*
RUTH BEERS, *president*

Gamma Rho—Northern Illinois State College

During May Fete weekend, the Queen's Court included Donna Meyers, Queen, Doris Kaiser and Barbara Lindblom. As a service project, we presented the May Fete Street Dance.

We were honored at National Convention with awards for membership, activities and for community service, the latter a silver punch bowl presented by Gertrude Houk Fariss. We also were proud that Carol Taylor was chosen queen of the Delta Sigma Epsilon conclave and received their music and collegiate letters awards.

Mrs. Violet Whitfield, National Director of Extension, explained to us at a get-acquainted tea the merger with Delta Sigma Epsilon whose local members were present. September 30 we initiated 58 members and alumnae of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Later we celebrated the merger and honored their Founders' Day with a tea.

Our first project together was the "Huskie Hop" dance. Carol Taylor and Pat Kink entertained with a baton twirling act.

We are acting as receptionists and office workers for the College Clinic of Speech and Hearing and are collecting jewelry for children at Dixon State School.

Bobbie Reagan reigned as Theta Kappa Phi Sweet-



READY FOR PLEDGE "PRE-SENTS" at Mu (U. of California) are (back row) Nancy MacIssac, Carole Marshall, Shirley Schaupp, Jo Clark, Yvonne Corsini, Peggy Torrey, Evelyn Hollingshead, Betsy Ross, Bertha Muller, Janet Beesley, Diane Duffy, Cirini Creely, (front row) Ellen Villela, Pan Gallick, Lora Barshall, Susie Williams, Kevel Williams, Donna Lyons, Lilybelle Snyder, Reva Wilson, Claire Kruger.

DELTA ALPHA'S (LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE) "LADIES IN WHITE" are their fall pledges (back row) Shirley Graham, Nancy Synicky, Lynn Ward, Victoria Mestre, Toby Brightman, Rona Ruddach, (center row) Rose Ann Wood, Patricia Blacker, Barbara Shira, Jean Maderia, Decla Gallagher, (front row) Pat Hannah, Norma Johnson, Donna Albertson, Bette Cormack.



SMILING amid their roses are these lovely pledges of Alpha Chi (U.C.L.A.)



FALL PLEDGES OF CHI (Oregon State College) are (back row) Sandra Allen, Velela VanderZanden, Catherine Rinearson, Celestia Onsdorff, Arija Lietuvielis, Helen Nelson, Dawn Foster, Marjorie Olson, Lillah Ball (center row) Ruth Martinson, Carol King, Florence Peterson, Diane Don Leah Schmitt, Ruth Hornschuch, Janet Pearsall, (front row) Anne Terhune, Nancy Glover, Dorothy Brabham, Margaret Holdson, Sylvia Cameron, Judy Stadler. Not pictured: Barbar Weiss, Judy Bartel, Madrien Olsen.



AT FRESNO STATE COLLEGE Epsilon Epsilon chapter pledged (left to right) Janice Agbashian, Linda De Benedetto, Marguerite Etchegoinberry, Sue Griffiths, Beverly Kleider, Claudia Markarian, Patty Markarian, Ether Medlock, Donna Poochigian, Ann Talley, and Donna Wenner.



heart. Organizations represented by Delta Zetas include Cwens, Sally Payne, president; Bonnie Stevens, Pris Schneider, Joyce DeZutter, Carolyn Greagor, Gail Huffaker, Marjorie Lipsker, and Mary Lou Weiner; Kappa Delta Pi: Jan Olson, president; Barbara Castle, Donna Meyers, Nancy Nichols, Pris Schneider, and Joan Tobiasen; Pledgies: (local senior honorary) Barbara Castle, Barbara Lindblom, Jan Olson and Pris Schneider; Sigma Alpha Iota: Caryl Clinge; Student Activity Fund: Sally Payne, Bobbie Reagan; Student Senate: Marlene Malito; Town Girls: Alice Graham; French Club: Carolyn Halldorson; FTA: Gail Huffaker; and ACE: Grace Nickas, president, Nancy Titus.

ELIZABETH RUGG, *editor*
PRIS SCHNEIDER, *president*

Gamma Mu—Illinois Institute of Technology

New officers include Geraldine Voelker, president; Agnes Ashland, pledge trainer; Elaine Point, rush chairman; Mary Iggoe, recording secretary; Callie Mae Christian, corresponding secretary, and Loretta Juctins, treasurer.

Fall rush parties enabling the chapter to make quota included a Hawaiian luncheon and a night club party.

JEAN MUELLER, *editor*
GERALDINE VOELKER, *president*

PROVINCE XI

Tau—University of Wisconsin

Tau began activities this September with the initiation of Delta Sigma Epsilon members at Whitewater State College.

Rushing, a Dixie-Bash open house, and several exchange suppers with fraternities kept us busy this fall.

Barbara Fromm, Beth Kirn and Linda Larson starred in "Of Thee I Sing," a campus musical. Carol Foote of Beta Mu and Betty Jo Wiley of Gamma Theta were welcome transfers to our chapter.

Carolyn Giessel and Mary Harrington attended an all campus leadership conference. Carolyn is Phi Upsilon Omicron president and along with Mary Huggins and Wanda Chapel were invited to Matrix banquet last spring. Mary Harrington is AWS president. Lori Otterson was selected last year as Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Linda Larson directed a project of selling over a thousand packages of gelatin to aid the Gallaudet College library fund.

MARY BARR, *editor*
CAROLYN GIESSEL, *president*

Gamma Theta—Carroll College

A new housemother was welcomed. She is Mrs. Avilla Hansen who formerly was a housemother in Hawaii. Karen Ash is president of the new house council.

Doris Hildebrand, Gamma Theta president, is the Panhellenic president.

Rushing started with a formal tea in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kerr in Waukesha. An informal party and later the Rose Dinner at the Avalon Hotel were capably directed by our rush chairmen Shirley Beyritz and Patricia Rydahl.

Donna Scott is secretary of Young Republicans' Club. Some of the girls worked at the Waukesha Citizens for Eisenhower office and many of the girls went to Milwaukee to hear Richard Nixon speak.

We entered four convertibles carrying DZs in the

parade celebrating Carroll's entrance in the College Conference of Illinois.

CATHY HANSEN, *editor*
DORIS HILDEBRAND, *president*

Epsilon Kappa—Wisconsin State College

The Delta Zetas at Wisconsin State College continue to be as active as they were before becoming a chapter of Delta Zeta. Initiation and installation ceremonies were conducted for them September 16 by Tau.

Again this year the first dance after a football game was held by the DZs. "Swinging On a Star" was the theme, carried out with actual swings suspended from the balcony.

"Our Instinct Scents Victory" was the theme of the Homecoming float. A large skunk was constructed over a car. Two girls rode in the front spraying the crowd with watered perfume.

"Stranger in Paradise" was the theme of house decorations at Homecoming. A "Heaven" theme with Quaker written on the angels and Stout, the opponents on a blue devil, was made.

During this time Barbara Green was elected vice president of the Student Council. Mary Harrop became a member of Pi Omega Pi. Of the eight graduating senior DZ's, six are on the preliminary list for *Who's Who*.

A pleasant Sunday was spent as dinner guests of Tau Chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

SANDRA WESTON, *editor*
JOAN FAUST, *president*

PROVINCE XII

Nu—Knox College

Carole Wilson, representing Nu Chapter, accepted the Red Cross recognition plaque for the members' donation of the most blood in sorority competition to the Knox County Blood Bank.

Nancy Dutton, Nu president, and 10 members traveled to Western Illinois State College to initiate into Delta Zeta the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Founders' Day was observed with a formal banquet October 24 at the Hotel Custer. Also attending were alumnae from the area.

CAROL ANN WILSON, *editor*
NANCY DUTTON, *president*

Pi—Eureka College

Lambda Chi Alpha members were our guests at a tea September 30. Results of the Homecoming queen contest stunt, and decorations contests which we entered were not available by press time.

Norma Ioder and Roberta Meredith are on the cheer-leading squad.

KATHY McDONALD, *editor*
ROBERTA COWLING, *president*

Alpha Beta—University of Illinois

Alpha Beta earned the Panhellenic Scholarship Improvement Trophy during the winter semester.

Arnold Air Force Society selected Sue Greathouse as their sponsor. She will reign over the Military Ball and Scholastic Honors Day.

Alpha Betas are proud of their new recreation room constructed during the summer.

On October 21, Alpha Betas initiated one of their pledges, 16 Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae and six Delta Sigma Epsilon members into the ranks of Delta Zeta.

"I Go DZ" was the theme of the semi-formal pledge dance given by initiates in honor of the 28 new pledges. An election theme was carried out with posters and ticker tape.

JOAN E. CHAPIN, *editor*
DAWN BUTLER, *president*

Gamma Nu—Eastern Illinois College

Alpha Nu of Delta Sigma Epsilon was formally initiated into Gamma Nu of Delta Zeta September 19. Delta Zeta Alumnae gave a banquet in honor of the new initiates, their sponsors and alumnae.

Due to the successful campaign of the 110 members of Gamma Nu, Peggy Frew of Oak Lawn became Eastern's Homecoming Queen. Billie Knowles was elected football greeter.

Carol McCann and Carolee Romack had roles in "The Tender Trap."

A bake sale was sponsored by Gamma Nu on registration day.

BARBARA WRIGHT, *editor*
BILLIE KNOWLES, *president*

PROVINCE XIII

Iota—University of Iowa

Highlight of the Fall semester was our first annual Melon Mess. All of the sororities and fraternities attended to enjoy the watermelon.

Roberta Popinger was chairman of the Greek Week Skit. Sara Schinler was in Profile Previews. Anne Turner serves on the Younkers College Board. Connie Dolezal was elected to Mortar Board and Marian Shapiro to Phi Beta Kappa.

JULIE MOORE, *editor*
JEANICE RAKER, *president*

Beta Tau—Nebraska Wesleyan University

Homecoming Queen was Phyllis Russ. One of her two attendants was Judy Cook.

Beta Tau, recipient of the first annual sportsmanship trophy awarded by the WAA, has many members prominent on campus. Gerry Wohfeil heads FTA, Judy Cook is YWCA president and her sister Sharon holds the same position on Campus Governing Board. Idona Vodenahl is Kappa Delta Pi president and Beta Tau president.

Others well known on campus are Marilyn Hiem, co-editor of the campus paper; Phyllis Harvey Miller, winner of the Spring poetry competition; Elizabeth Paine, a participant in the Washington Semester plan at the American University; Alice Gentry, secretary-treasurer of Nebraska Academy of Science, and Liz Webster, Panhellenic secretary. Chloe Stairs is co-chairman of Young Republicans and Marilyn Hiem is vice chairman of Young Democrats.

Elected to both Cardinal Key and Campus Orientation Group were Idona Vodenahl, Phyllis Edgar, Judy Cook and Alice Gentry. Helen Penton is in Psi Chi and Mary Johnson, Pi Kappa Delta.

A hearing aid from the chapter and Lincoln alumnae was presented a child on Founders' Day. A bake sale and car wash helped raise funds.

ELIZABETH WEBSTER, *editor*

Gamma Epsilon—Drake University

We filled our quota with 24 pledges, the largest pledge class on campus. The theme of our decorated rush party was "Mother Goose Goes Collegiate."

Nancy Casey and Gleora Devlin were finalists in the Quax beauty contest.

CAROL GOOT, *editor*
JO ELLEN RENICK, *president*

PROVINCE XIV

Gamma—University of Minnesota

Nine Delta Zetas: Carolyn Anderson, Kathy Bezat, Audree Anderson, Chris Anderson, Jean Anderson, Nela Gates, Marilyn Hagemeister, Kathy Klaurens and Sue Parsell, worked on Welcome Week for new students.

Jean Anderson and Kathy Bezat were on the Homecoming Executive Committee, Jean as office manager and Kathy as alumni relations chairman. Gamma took part by decorating the house, making a float, varsity show tickets and balloon sales.

LaVahn Younger won the Miss Minneapolis contest last spring and appeared in "Buffalo Bill," a Young People's University Theater production.

November 16 was the date of Gamma's annual Fall party.

HOPE MANSKE, *editor*
BEVERLY FORINASH, *president*

Upsilon—University of North Dakota

For the first time in its history, Upsilon pledged quota during the 1956 Fall rushing program. Province Director Mrs. Donald Hariman was with us during rush week.

Maxine Allen was a finalist for Homecoming Queen. She also is cheerleader for varsity football, basketball and hockey games.

Pledges, with Kathryn Mae Tucker as their president, are raising money for a Delta Zeta neon sign. All of the pledges took turns occupying the chapter room for a week in groups of fours.

Louise Johnson, a transfer from Northwestern University, is affiliating with Upsilon.

SHIRLEY M. GILLGARD, *editor*
MARY M. PICARD, *president*

PROVINCE XV

Gamma Gamma—Missouri Valley College

Fourteen girls were pledged following our rush week in September. A formal tea, an informal "Hobo" party, and the Rose banquet were our entertainment.

The Founders' Award, Scholarship Award, and Mem-



BONNIE LAWSON, Carol Etheridge and Sharron Kennedy are new initiates of Gamma Gamma (Missouri Valley College).

bership Award were received by Gamma Gamma at the National Convention.

We had the privilege of initiating the 49 members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter at Warrensburg, Missouri into Delta Zeta on September 16.

Offices held by Delta Zetas on the Valley campus include: Student Christian Association, Valerie Becker, secretary; FTA, Amy Martin, president, Valerie, secretary-treasurer; American Humanics Foundation, Bonita Whipple, vice president; Valley Players, Valerie, president, Barbara Grady, vice president; Alpha Psi Omega, Valerie, president; Carol Etheridge, secretary-treasurer; Beta Gamma Phi, Marilee Jones, Sylvia Snuffer Tikalsky, Barbara Cassidy, Valerie; Student Senators, Rosalee Hopkins, Corice Willoughby, Carolyn Barr; Student Social Life Committee, Bonita Whipple; WSGA, Dorice Willoughby, president, Dianne Johnston, treasurer, and Voice of Valley, Sharon Kennedy, secretary.

The chapter again is helping a needy family in Marshall.

Last year Marilee Jones was elected Outstanding Senior Woman, Sylvia Snuffer Tikalsky was May Queen, and Phyllis Lewis Dean, Junior Class Queen. The DZ sponsored Sag Queen contestant, George Ann Patterson, was crowned queen of the Ugly Man Sag Queen Contest. The group won this by raising \$285 for CARE.

PHYLLIS DEAN, *editor*

VALERIE BECKER, *president*

Delta Sigma—Northeast Missouri State Teachers College

We are proud to become a chapter of Delta Zeta.

Class elections found Betty Stout of New London, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class and Barbara Taylor from Milan, councilwoman.

We participated in Greek Week including a Greek Fair, marshmallow roast, Greek assembly, pep rally, football game and dance. We were hostesses at a Coketail party for alumnae following the Homecoming game. We entered a float with the theme, "Let's Sleigh 'Em Bulldogs."

GWEN WILLIAMS, *editor*

BECKY CRUMPACKER, *president*

Delta Pi—Kansas State Teachers College

Delta Pi of Delta Zeta, formerly Epsilon of Delta Sigma Epsilon, was installed as a chapter September 23 by Miss Irene Boughton and members of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter.

Twelve girls were pledged at the close of Fall rush week. The pledge formal was December 7. Parents of DZs were honored at a coffee October 20, Parents' Day. Decorations were put up for Homecoming, November 3.

Betty Jo Glover was initiated into Emporia State Players, Katy Knapp into Beta Beta Beta, and Ruth Swearingen and Ann Harrison into Omega. Irabel Harper is editor and Gertrude Gile assistant editor of the 1957 Sunflower.

IRABEL HARPER, *editor*

SHIRLEY SMITHSON, *president*

Delta Omega—Fort Hays State College

Very elaborate Homecoming float and house decorations were created by Delta Omega. Five DZs rode on a float to represent "Smearing Them Up." The girls, attired in painting togs, held palettes and paint. A large palette was slanted toward one end of the float with two paint brushes rotating on it. A make believe cow complete with a record of a "Moo," a block of salt and milking stool helped decorate the house.

PAT ANDERSON, *editor*

LEILA WALZ, *president*

PROVINCE XVI

Gamma Omega—Southern Illinois University

New officers include Patricia Mezo, president; Phyllis Coake, first vice president; Brenda Thornton, second vice president; Barbara Mannikan, secretary; Virginia Bresson, corresponding secretary, and Mary Ann Edwards, treasurer.

Mary K. Richards was voted the outstanding freshman girl at SIU. Arlen Crouch received the Panhellenic award for highest pledge scholarship.

PROVINCE XVII

Gamma Iota—Memphis State College

Judy Crainer, our president, is associate editor of the yearbook, news editor of the *Tiger Rag*, and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon.

Paula Hicks broke the school's broad jump record in the girls' division in May Day with a record leap of 15 feet and 7½ inches.

Thirty girls were pledged after rush week. Rushing events included a Chinese Party at Overton Park Lodge, a Jailbird Party at the gymnasium and a candlelight supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Varnie Hall.

BOBBIE HOLLOWAY, *editor*

JUDY CRAINER, *president*

PROVINCE XVIII

Beta Sigma—Colorado A & M College

Rhosan Dobben, new traveling secretary for Delta Zeta, aided Beta Sigma during rush week which successfully closed with 17 pledges.

Beta Sigma members went to Greeley, Colorado October 6 to initiate Delta Sigma Epsilon members of Colorado State College of Education into Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Zeta. They entertained with a tea afterwards.



ENTITLED "COLORADO CINDERELLA" this float won the Grand Sweepstakes trophy and first place in the sorority division for Beta Sigma in Colorado A & M's College Days celebration last spring.

BETA SIGMA (Colorado A & M) pledged quota to bring their chapter membership to 60. Back row: Marilyn Abrams, Jean Davies, Judy Spillane, Barbara Sheppard, Nancy Drauhay, Billie Jean Bell; middle row: Jackie Hall, Nancy Montgomery, Kay Crites, Ann Reed, Norma Eaton; front row: Annette Jump, Anne Young, Sandra Short, Norma Anderson, Barbara Roberts, Jean Jenson.



GAMMA XI's (New Mexico A & M) fall pledge class proudly pose for their pledge picture.

CHARMING PLEDGES of Kappa (U. of Washington) are (back row) Shelby Collard, assistant rush chairman; Judy Sahlberg, rush chairman; Dorine Peringer, Elizabeth Cripe, Roslyn Regan, Elizabeth Bryant, Jerri Cressey, Betty Gillespie, Judy Greene, pledge trainer; (center row) Carla Carter; Carol Holmes, Joanne Nelson, Phyllis Soule, Annette Gilbertson, Polly Ann Hills, (front row) Judy Power, Patricia Moss; Margaret Alcorn, Charlene Luse, Linda Hewett.



FROM THE NORTHWEST are these pledges of Phi (Washington State College): (back row) Lylaine Holmberg, Rhonda Clute, Kathrine Crawford, Carole Fisher, Janet O'Connor, Sharon Glover, (center row) Barbara Taylor, Pat Evans, Peggy Everest, Gretchen Smith, Nancy Hogarty, (front row) Pat Hogarty, Lynda Rasmussen, Luree Romaine.

EPSILON XI (Arkansas State Teachers College) at Conway, Arkansas, again pledges the top number of talented and attractive girls. (Seated): Jane Jones, Jackie Jones, Linda Bush, Betty Berry, Margaret Milloway, and Sharon Muzzy, (standing): Joan Satterfield, Deanna Shook, Sandra Daugherty, Draxie Horn, Anne Bone, Susan Eidson, Martha Stobaugh, Carol Jon Bueker, Barbara Martin, Carolyn Ford, and Judy Parker.



THE TEN NEWLY INITIATED MEMBERS OF EPSILON RHO (Northwestern Missouri State) pledged this attractive group of girls. (Back row) Lois Campbell, Rosemary Pearson, Janet Grider, Wanda Ebert, Ruth Ann Hazelbaker, Karla Wesack, Ruth Jameson, Colene Hughes, Janice Olenius, Bonnie Lohmeier, Lois Venink, (front row) Mary Irvine, Patricia Brown, Marilyn Leighty, Diana Gates, Beverly Conway, Caroline Hauser. Not pictured: Kathleen Huff and Carolyn Burch.

During the Spring quarter, DZ won first place in sorority division for floats and also the Grand Sweepstakes prize.

Anne Lamb was crowned Dream Girl at the Killarney Rose dinner dance.

At AWS Honor Night, six of our girls were tapped for Spur, two for Hesperia, and one for Tau Iota Omega. Gerda Wilhelm later was tapped by Pacemaker as well as being selected outstanding senior by Beta Sigma.

ROBERTA BARTLETT, *editor*
ANNE LAMB, *president*

Delta Xi—Colorado State College of Education

The Fall quarter finds Delta Xi Chapter busily informing our campus of our pleasure with our new affiliation with Delta Zeta. Mrs. Donald Cadwell, Denver, Colorado, visited us October 4 with information about initiation and Delta Zeta. Beta Sigma conducted our initiation October 6 and the following day we held an open house.

All-Greek Week followed our entrance into Delta Zeta and it gave us a further opportunity to publicize our name by participating in all of the events. We gave a serenade at the sorority houses and girls' dormitories that week and on October 14 we held another open house, this time marking the beginning of Fall rushing.

SANDRA IRWIN, *editor*
JUDY GAUGER, *President*

PROVINCE XIX

Kappa—University of Washington

Mrs. McDowell, our new housemother, and Annika Ameen, a student from Sweden, are welcome additions to our house.

The annual Fall formal honoring our 17 pledges was held November 17 at the Norselander, a restaurant and ballroom in downtown Seattle. Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner October 22 at the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Among one of our new initiates is a former Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Many of the girls have been accorded honors this Fall. Included are these: Bette Trimble and Janet Miles, each, the Helen Harring Schief Award for tuition; Phyllis Soule, Washington PTA Scholarship; Carol Holmes, University Scholarship and a Lions Scholarship; Molly Shininger, \$1000 scholarship from Washington Elks; Madelyn Blanton, drama scholarship for tuition; Marybeth Austin, Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Joyce Craig, Delta Sigma Rho; Joanne Nelson, Annette Gilbertson and Roslyn Reagan, and Betty Lou Craft, Rally Girls, and Shelby Collard, "Tyree" division editor.

JUDY GIBB, *editor*
THEA K. REBER, *president*

Phi—Washington State College

Our nine pledges competed in a watermelon eating contest at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. The pledges were given a waffle breakfast by Kappa Sigma. Serving as pledge president has been Peggy Everest.

Phi made a float with an "Ivy to Jivy" theme for the Homecoming Parade. Cider and doughnuts were served to guests after the football game.

PAT HAMMA, *editor*
MARILYN MULRONEY, *president*

Chi—Oregon State College

With a total of 25 girls, Chi again pledged quota this year. A full day of horseback riding, swimming, hiking and a picnic was enjoyed the Sunday after pledging. Initiates treated the pledges.

"Night Winds" was the theme of the Fall formal dance honoring the pledges.

Many DZs were prominent on campus this year in activities including The Oregon State Barometer, scholastic, music, journalism, home economics, and honoraries.

Again Chi is sponsoring a Korean orphan who is living in Hong Kong.

MARIAN PETERSON, *editor*
JANET MCBURNEY, *president*

Omega—University of Oregon

Twelve girls were pledged this Fall. A Founders' Day service and banquet was held for alumnae, pledges and initiates. A November highlight was a costume house dance entitled "Anything Goes."

Fall term found Omega well represented in campus activities. Among the DZ participants were: Joan Kraus, yearbook activities editor; Joan Boileau, Amphibious; Gwen Samuelson, Emerald reporter; Sally Byron, KWAX radio station continuity chairman; Lelda Dickey, University Little Theatre ticket managers, and Anita Allen, YWCA Commission leader.

DORIS GINTHER, *editor*
GEORGIA TAGGART, *president*

PROVINCE XX

Mu—University of California

Eight former Delta Sigma Epsilon members, now merged with DZ, joined us in our enlarged chapter house.

Twenty-one girls were pledged during Fall rush.

Honors in the chapter so far this year have been given to Pat Payne, scholarship improvement, \$25; Paula Colvin, Outstanding Freshman in Home Economics, \$150.

Social activities along with many serenades and after game open houses have included a spaghetti dinner at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, Founders' Day ceremonial; pledge dance, formal at Flamingo Room, and family dinner.

We have helped Bay Cities Alumnae with their philanthropies, including reading to hospitalized children, and have aided Panhellenic in making toys for needy children.

Several individual DZs are going all out for activities. A few of these are Gloria Hopkins, senior class president and Pi Alpha Sigma; Sandy Anderson, Student Union chairman; Lynn Herz, Union committee secretary and Elections Council treasurer; Ellen Vilella, Union tea and dances for foreign students chairman; Donna Lyons, Pat Cox, Karen Matheson, Secretariat; Anne Colby, Women's "C" Society, Blue and Gold senior editor, history honorary, WAA Ski Club; Jo Clark and Jo Wooley, Treble Clef; Jean Speakman, honor students' society, Social Welfare Club treasurer; Jo Clark, Tower and Flame; Lorraine Canino, Pi Alpha Sigma; June Burnell and Sue Collier, Fashion Group; Coralee Somers, San Francisco Ballet Company; Barbara Sheehan, Gamma Sigma Sigma; and Joy Zumwalt, Blue and Gold sophomore appointee.

JUNE BURNELL, *editor*
PATRICIA PAYNE, *president*

PROVINCE XXI

Alpha Chi—University of California, Los Angeles

Mortar Board has claimed for membership Diane Ellerbrock. Other campus leaders are Marcia Bryant, Delta Phi Upsilon secretary; Joy Sellstrom, Women's Campus Intramurals president; Linda O'Day, Wings president; Sally Sutton, Shell and Oar; Nancy Keating and Lynn Schachner, Spurs; Shay Hathcock, Junior Class secretary; Sue Rowe, Anchors; Nancy Omelianvitch, Orientation Week chairman, and Virginia Lass and Joy Sellstrom, Trolls.

Caroline Briggs was a finalist for Naval ROTC Ball Queen and Sally Sutton was semi-finalist for Army ROTC Scabbard and Blade Queen.

The annual spring formal at the Beverly Wilshire, State Day, father and daughter banquet, awards banquet, election open house and participation in Mardi Gras rounded out last year's activities.

BETH BENDER, *editor*

MARCIA BRYANT, *president*

Delta Alpha—Long Beach State College

Chapter officers include Valjeanne Worden, president, JoAnn Johnson, pledge trainer; Donnie Garr, rush chairman; Nancy Hetts, recording secretary; Dana Bourke, corresponding secretary, and Margie Harmon, treasurer.

In *Who's Who* are Marilyn Crelly, Mary Ann Haney, Dorothy Hutchinson, and Dorcas Wilson.

At the close of the Spring semester DZ won the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy. Individuals elected were Patricia Carey, student body secretary; Connie Garr, AWS president; Mikell Carter, AWS vice president; Faye Krater, AWS secretary; Valjeanne Worden, Senior Class vice president; Marilyn Crelly, Califas president; Connie Garr, Califas recording secretary, and Valjeanne, historian.

Members represent DZ in more than 40 varied publications, service and honor societies and executive boards.

Valjeanne was elected Lottacrab Tree to reign over Forty Niner Day. The DZs won first prize for costumes and second prize for Taco Booth.

Exchanges were enjoyed with all five national fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon elected Phyllis Hankins, princess; Phi Kappa Tau chose Gladys Kronic as Mermaid runner-up, and Sigma Pi sponsored Shari Commeau as Snow Carnival queen. The DZs took first place in the Sigma Pi Barbershop Quartet contest.

Dorothy Hutchinson won the chapters activities award, Cathy Caster, the outstanding member award, and Frances Phillips, outstanding pledge.

Delta Alpha enjoyed helping initiate the former Delta Sigma Epsilon Chapter at Santa Barbara and are looking forward to more get-togethers with them.

MIKEL CARTER, *editor*

VALJEANNE WORDEN, *president*

Gamma Omicron—San Diego State College

We have spent several Sunday afternoons entertaining the children at Hillcrest Home for orphans.

We initiated Delta Sigma Epsilon members and San Diego Alumnæ on September 21.

MARILYN BENCE, *editor*

MARILYN CLARK, *president*

PROVINCE XXII

Alpha Epsilon—Oklahoma A & M

Both Mrs. Louise Bianchi, National Director of Mem-

bership, and Rhosan Dobben, traveling secretary, were present during rushing. We had a very successful rush, pledging 16 girls.

Kathleen Janelle Hicks from Delta Delta Chapter was welcomed into Alpha Epsilon.

Also uniting with our chapter were Wilma Hudnall and Mary Ruth Gardner, both of Delta Sigma Epsilon at Edmond. We were proud to initiate the Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter at Tahlequah and the Stillwater collegiate and alumnæ members of DSE.

Some of our new officers replacing those who did not return are Gayle Sunday, treasurer; Gloria Hughey, scholarship chairman, and Barbara Whaley, junior Panhellenic delegate.

We held our first overnight pledge retreat the weekend after formal rush at Lake Carl Blackwell. Dr. Rebecca Pate, an alumnæ, talked about our sorority. Swimming, workshops and entertainment was included before we returned Sunday morning after breakfast to attend the churches of our choice.

Our first party of the year had a "New Yorker" theme. It honored the pledges.

MARTHA WHITE, *editor*

SUE MARITT, *president*

Delta Omicron—Northwestern State College

Officers of this new DZ chapter are Belva Wolf, president; Nancy Appleman, first vice president; Nadine Hammer, second vice president; Jean Petermann, corresponding secretary; Charmaine Baldonado, treasurer, and Mary Jo Kendrick, sergeant-at-arms.

Both our alumnæ and our Mothers' Club helped with our Carnival theme informal rush party. Our formal rush party progressed from Mrs. Beatrice Spellman's home to Miriam Simon's house. Again our alumnæ gave an assist.

Peggy Cook, one of our seven pledges, became Ranger Queen. Helen Schupbach was elected a cheerleader. Editor of the college annual is Glenna Brown. Another cheerleader is Charmaine Baldonado. Pat Callaway serves as a dormitory counselor.

Our brother fraternity Delta Tau Gamma helped us build the float we entered in the Homecoming parade. It won third place for beauty.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, the Inter-Greek dance and the sale of Christmas cards helped keep us busy.

CHARMAINE BALDONADO, *editor*

BELVA WOLF, *president*

PROVINCE XXIII

Alpha Tau—University of Texas

Alpha Tau was awarded first place in the Traveling Trophy. Dream Girl of Delta Zeta is Diane Hopkins. Thelma Libscomb was Sweetheart nominee and Aqua Carnival finalist. Jody Camp is in the "25 Most Beautiful."

Spooks has selected Elaine Matthews, Barbara McKinney, and Jean Carlson. Joanne Copeland is in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and holds the Grace Mason Lundy Award. Louise Green also made Phi Beta Kappa and Thelma is in Orange Jackets.

An Easter egg hunt was given with Theta Xi for children of the Negro School for the Deaf.

Bridge and dancing followed an exchange dinner with Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARTHA DUCAS, *editor*

DIANE HOPKINS, *president*



"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME . . ." and here are the names of these Gamma Epsilon (Drake U.) pledge roses: (back row) Bev Bernard, Gleora Devlin, Carolin Baker, Jan Pojman, Ellene Guse, Sharon West, Renetta Ross, Virginia Ruehl, (center row) Janice Savage, Barbara Shuck, Jackie Kates, Belinda Bergdahl, Pat Theis, Lu Bondus, Rose Marie Gargano, (front row) Margaret Ann Miller, Glenda Rees, Mary Lu Calabretta, Edith Groustra, Gayle Hedke, Kathy Merillot.



A PORTION OF BETA KAPPA'S (IOWA STATE) PLEDGES pose in the chapter living room. (Back row) Sue Probert, Carrie Reynolds, (center row) Nancy Colburn, Mary Dalton, Judy Williams, Ethel Bortle, (front row) Kay Sullivan, Sherry Mack, Katharine Bemis, Dorothy Randell. Nine additional pledges are not pictured.



STAIR-STEPPING PLEDGES OF GAMMA (U. of Minnesota) are (first step) Marcia Gower, (second step) Marie Anderson, Ilona Forsmen, (third step) Janet Hurley, Sonia Laube, (back row) Patricia Everett, Corinne Larson, Joann Foster, Diane Mesker, Mary Gydesen. Not pictured: Joanne Diderich.



THE PLEDGE CLASSES of Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon were combined and present an attractive group with talent and initiative. Alpha Beta (U. of Illinois) pledges are (back row) Sandy Mikkala, Mary Jo Russel, Jacquie Worthley, Carolyn Peterson, Donna Rott, Sharon Paust, Patricia Tiedje, Jo Ann Flynn, Gloria Johnson, Barbara Seid, Carole Green, Nan Brown, (center row) Nancy Jewert, Mari Ann Smith, Darlene Zielke, Gertrude Brown, Della Wargo, Pauline Zanetakas, June Hefter, Elaine Klosinsky, Marjorie Gallagher, (front row) Marsha Garee, Jeanne Nichols, Marlene Peterson, Barbara Skalski, Barbara Rees, Ann Tice, Patricia O'Brien, Connie Rylander.



BETA TAU'S (NEBRASKA WESLEYAN) FALL PLEDGES are (standing) Gail Schultz, Sharon Steider, Jan Rediger, Wilma Vodenahl, Frances Shanahan, Anne Gilbert, Patricia Elrason, Shirley Bohs, Connie Steinbach, Sharon Young, Gerry Weadelin, (seated) Dorothy Tarrell, Virginia Davis, Darlene Hansen, Betty Bower, Nancee Smith, Sharon Hunt.

THETA CHAPTER (Ohio State) again pledges quota with 32 wonderful girls. (Front row) Myra Jane Bowman, Sandy Morley, Julie Pearce, Linda Prinz, Vaughnette Smith, Sharon Allison, Joye Rowley, (sitting) Joy Bindbeutel, Harriet Holmberg, Mary Lawrence, Rosemary Jackson, Dolora Zinsmeister, Peggy Kerschensteiner, Ann Haas, Ann Evans, (standing) Ann Sprankle, Suzanne Link, Cornelia Korney, Betty Jo Tilden, Barbara Thayer, Sandra Zedaker, Marilyn Shaffer, Betty Hinman, Sue Leimgruber, Barbara Herbster, Suzanne Koch, Louise Mochel, Mary Gates, Patricia Hayes, Joan Furnis, Sue Wise, Jean Wells.



EPSILON (INDIANA U.) again filled quota with 21 talented pledges who are pictured with their housemother. (Back row) Janet McGeorge, Rosemary Graves, Diane Jeffries, Barbara Thomas, Maureen Schmidt, Gretchen Felger, Darlene Blackler, Barbara Bixel, Mary June, Donna Hoses, Nancy Rhoades, Margaret Sheets, (center row) Diane Pierce, Dana Richardson, Marilyn Otterback, Mrs. Hougland, Helen Hamilton, Sandra Dragoo, Connie Bivens, Deanne Goff, (front row) Linda Horner, Garnet Johnson, Mary Fattu, Helen Karr, Marilyn Trent.



GAMMA CHI (Ball State) pledged their quota in November. (Back row) Rose Fisher, Joyce Bowers, Beth Ann Teagardin, Joyce Wilt, Cheryl Armerford, Lois Miller, Sandra Eley, (center row) Suzanne Griffith, Sandra Schoof, Carol Clossay, Mary Ann Naugle, Barbara Salaka, Sara Brannon, Barbara Massey, Sally Enking, Jalene Joyce, Joyce Anderson, (front row) Sally Hutchinson, Judith Bunch, Mary Conn, Shirley Skiles, Suz Anne Brown, Mary Helen Bailey, Veronica McClintock, Julia Elvin.



A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT to Epsilon Kappa (Wisconsin State College) was this fine pledge class of 20. (Back row) Delores Timm, Nancy Pierner, Jody Kehl, Ruth Salzwedel, Deanna Kant, Margaret Hobbs, Mary Wesemann, Kay Mount, Charlotte Dluge, (center row) Carol Neilson, Dorothy Logge, Sandra Olson, Rosemary Cuene, Janet Omori, Carol Knudson, Barbara Bruce, (front row) Gayle Best, Mary Lou Annis, Mary Peterson. Not pictured: Virginia Erckfritz.



ACCENTING THE BEAUTY of the new dormitory lounge at Franklin College are these pledges of Psi. (Back row) Virginia White, Marilyn Kirchhoff, Sue Ferguson, Mary Ruth Evans, Kay Kuhn, Beverly Snowball, Wanda Parsley, Nancy Bernston, (center row) Ruth Ann Kepley, Barbara Brown, Lynda Freeman, Barbara Beasley, Elizabeth Bales, Janet Mull, Judith Ann Wilson, Phyllis Beaman, (front row) Jane Alley, Joella Boyer, Barbara Howard.

Alpha Psi—Southern Methodist University

Alpha Psi is proud of its 36 member pledge class. Pledge president is Elaine Wreden.

Among our pledges starting the college year with a bang are Shirley Phillips, working on KSMU radio station; Pat Dawson, debate team; Lee Gayle Payne, Rotunda, and Peggy Ryan, Student Center modeling squad.

Initiates taught the pledges about activities at a retreat at Tres Rios.

New treasurer of Alpha Psi is Patsy Kilander. Juanita Martin has been named recording secretary. Barbara Murray is Social Council corresponding secretary and Shirley Burridge and Gloria Jean Salter are in Kirkos.

Delta Zeta took third place in scholarship last spring.

PATSY DODSON, *editor*

JANICE PATTISON, *president*

Gamma Zeta—Southwestern University

Before school opened Gamma Zetas went to Kerrville for the annual retreat. Plans were made for rush which culminated with 17 pledges.

A pledge retreat and picnic was enjoyed at San Gabriel Park.

Seven members made A Cappella Choir. That is one-third of the girls in the Choir. Three DZs are in "The Vigil," first dramatic production of the season. Marilyn Colegrove is in Cardinal Key and Perk Hoke is president of this group.

MARY BETH LOCKHART, *editor*

MARILYN COLEGROVE, *president*

PROVINCE XXIV

Sigma—Louisiana State University

Sigma along with Lambda Chi Alpha entertained a group of children from the Louisiana School for the Deaf.

A chicken and bean supper resulted in initiates enjoying the chicken as a reward for having a higher scholastic average than the pledges.

First place tie was chalked up at the Sigma Chi Pirogue Derby. A spring house party took place at Gulf Hills Dude Ranch.

A pre-rush workshop at Camp Grant Walker featured plans for the coming rush week. Thirty-eight girls were pledges, the limit set by Panhellenic.

Sigma collected clothes to aid victims of Hurricane Flossy. Sigma girls are participating in swimming, volleyball, and tennis intramurals. Top honors went to Mary Jean Mueret in swimming.

ROTC sponsors are Carolyn Duplantis, Magda Lieux, Linda Renfroe and Sue Priest.

JANE BABIN, *editor*

MAGDA LIEUX, *president*

Beta Upsilon—H. Sophie Newcomb College

A featured performer in the Algiers Little Theatre production of "Stage Door" was Marylea Billa. Carolyn White was selected as a semi-finalist in the "Urchin" beauty court.

Among Beta Upsilon girls who also are active on the Tulane and Newcomb campuses are Michele Bailliet, vice president of Le Cercle Français and secretary of Tulane—Newcomb Newman Club; Anna Retif, Gamma Delta recording secretary; Mary Carolyn Winfield, BSU executive secretary, and Joel Babylon, elected to Sigma Pi Sigma.

Guests during rush week were Mrs. V. H. Meathering-

ham, Atlanta, Georgia, Province Director, and Miss LaDonna Ott.

CHARMAINE GRINNELL, *editor*

LYNN STOKES, *president*

PROVINCE XXV

Alpha Gamma—University of Alabama

Alpha Gamma started the year off right by pledging quota for the third straight time, 25 girls. Several of these girls are nominees for beauty queens already.

Sarah Karrh, Jenny Hudon and Ann Quarles sang in "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Pledge swaps were planned with 14 fraternities.



A Hobo theme sparked a rush party held at Norris Yards by Alpha Gamma (U. of Alabama), Alpha Pi (Howard College), and Beta Xi (Alabama Polytech). Displaying their hobo techniques are Sherrill Miller, Phyllis Shepard, Judy Breckenridge and Martha Gambrel.

Margaret Joyner was one of three girls who made the debate squad. Patsy Wright is a cheerleader and Liz Buchanan, an alternate.

Peggy Burnett was elected vice president of the American Chemistry Society and Ann Quarles historian of Alpha Lambda Delta. Marian Accinno, FTA publicity chairman, is this year's band sponsor, Miss Alabama. Marian is on the governing board of Women's Spirit,



ALPHA GAMMA (U. OF ALABAMA) produced a "Toy Shop" as one of their rushing skits.



DELTA EPSILON (Queens College) pledges can't be serious for the camera. (Back row) Lorraine Muller, Patricia Peter, Jean Lucas, Beverly Verhaven, Doris Dagner, (center row) Laura Jehn, Annette Nastasi, Judith Reis, Anne Patterson, (front row) Ethel Manu-elian, Judith Jacobs, Catherine O'Brien, Ruth Hillman.



NEW PLEDGES OF BETA GAMMA (U. of Louisville) are (standing) Peggy Kennedy, Elsie Kunzman, Barbara Abbott, Phyllis Goodman, Beverly McCammon, (seated) Della Homan, Yvonne Sterner, Ann Walls, Beverly Thornhill.

ALPHA UPSILON (U. of Maine) presents these smiling pledges: (back row) Villa Thurston, Patricia Ogden, Gail Masterman, Pamela Patton, Joyce Dodge, (center row) Dorothy Devereux, Margaret Pelletier, Carmelita Braydon, Ann James, Ann Venno, Gwendolyn Sawyer, (front row) Felicia Schroetel, Christine Patorko, Jean Baker.



BETA ALPHA (U. of Rhode Island) again pledges the largest number on campus filling their quota, plus several commuting students. (Front row) Nan Leary, Helen Sparhawk, Gail Austin, Dottie Hyde, (center row) Geraldine Ladd, Judy Cronin, Joyce Doscher, Toni Parise, Nancy Fredette, Blair Norton, Karen Peckham, (back row) Patricia McKeever, Joan Essex, Elaine Pecha, Lynn Sanborn, Nancy Gordon, Marjorie Morris, Paula Rossignoli. Not pictured: Beverly Browning.



FORMAL RUSH BROUGHT this enthusiastic group of pledges to Alpha Theta, (U. of Kentucky) as its quota was filled.



YWCA, Choral Union, Newman Club, and Sophomore Triangle.

ANN QUARLES, *editor*
IMOGENE COURINGTON, *president*

Alpha Pi—Howard College

Alpha Pi began rush during the summer with a series of parties. The first was a party for graduating seniors of the Birmingham schools. Following were a Mexican party, watermelon cutting, hobo party and mother-daughter tea, the letter with Dean Margaret Sizemore as guest speaker.

At National Convention, Alpha Pi won second place for its press book and honorable mention in citizenship and membership.

The sum total of rushing was nine pledges during rush and three pledges since. The nine original pledges of DZ was the largest group of any of the sororities. Pledge president is Mary Wellden, also Junior Panhellenic president.

Some of the more active DZs are Judy Breckenridge, assistant cheerleader; Elizabeth Ritchey, assistant head cheerleader; Nan Reia Wise majorette, and Janice Putnam, Crimson staff.

POLLY PICG, *editor*
ELIZABETH RITCHEY, *president*

Beta Xi—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Second place in both Skit Night and the Sigma Chi Derby was won by Beta Xi. The group has climbed steadily up the ladder scholastically, going from 10th to seventh, to fourth place among the sororities.

A speech student at Auburn will be the recipient of a \$100 scholarship to be offered by Beta Xi Chapter.

Among Auburn's majorettes are Mickey Kenedy and Marian Conner. Finalists for Glom Beauty were Jeanette Rousseau and Nancy Murray. Alpha Lambda Delta has initiated Jo Marie Holt and Elizabeth Randolph, Owls, Pat Hall, Betty Chinn and Elizabeth Randolph, Women's Octet, Phyllis Shepard and Bobbie Hyde; Angel Flight, Jeanette Rousseau, Marian Conner, and Dorena Wallace.

Phyllis Shepard and Ava Rogers have been tapped by Mortar Board. Gail Coleman is secretary of Physical Education Club and June Burns is vice president. Betty Chinn is WRA treasurer.

BETTY JANE CHINN, *editor*
PHYLLIS SHEPARD, *president*

PROVINCE XXVI

Beta Delta—University of South Carolina

Installed as chapter officers were the following: Agnes Mooror, president; Alma Harrison, vice president; Annette Collum, recording secretary; Joyce Moore, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Polk, treasurer, and Mary Duke, rush chairman.

Activity-wise, Barbara Hawthorne was chosen society editor of the Gamecock, our school paper. Miff Fisher, Barbara Wright, Alma Harrison and Frances Fortune also are on the staff. Mary Duke was elected YWCA secretary.

Peggy Jo Harper was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and won the DZ award given to the student with the highest grades in the School of Education. Winning the pledge scholarship was Charlotte Polk.

Highlighting the social season was a tea honoring Maud C. Gittman, a charter member of the chapter.

We held an Aqua Carnival featuring seven racing events for fraternities and a King Neptune contest.

Another trophy was added to the shelf when Agnes Mooror and Peggy Jo Harper came in first in the wheel barrow race during the Sigma Chi Derby Day. We took third place in the Song Fest.

FRANCES JO FORTUNE, *editor*
AGNES MOOROR, *president*

Beta Lambda—University of Tennessee

Initiates and new pledges got better acquainted at a house party at Big Ridge for a weekend. Wilhelmina Hammond reported on the National Convention.

Members enjoyed the Standards meeting on make-up, posture and walking. It was given by Elizabeth Anna Tucker, a Beta Lambda girl who took a Powers modeling course this summer in Cleveland.

Patricia Leach of the Canal Zone, Panama, is the pledge president. Pledges were honored at the "Blue Velvet" dance at the University Center.

MARIFLOYD HAMIL, *editor*
WILHELMINA HAMMOND, *president*

Delta Eta—East Tennessee State College

Five girls have pledged Delta Eta of Delta Zeta following successful parties.

The chapter's theme for the Homecoming Float was "In Like a Lion—Out Like a Lamb." It featured a lion and a lamb on opposite ends of a float separated by a goal post.

BARBARA HILL MUMPOWER, *editor*
ALICE LAVONNE THORNTON, *president*

PROVINCE XXVII

Alpha Sigma—Florida State University

Fourteen girls pledged Alpha Sigma after attending rush parties in the new house. Eleven girls were initiated during the early Fall.

June Hamilton was chosen Summer Frolics Queen while attending summer session at the U. of Florida.

Martha Sue Mizell was tapped for Mortar Board. Beth Lees and Linda Arnow will be Circus members. Betty Sheppard was elected vice president of Bryan Hall and Willa Schmitt was tapped for Tau Beta Sigma. Rosemary Stainback and Sara Hobbs now are Cotillion members. Pi Omega Pi has taken into its ranks Martha McLeod and the Collegians have selected Judy Linder as their pianist.

EVELYN NETTLES, *editor*
MARTHA SUE MIZELL, *president*

Delta Beta—University of Tampa

The DZs operated a concession stand for the Idea Home, built by *Better Homes and Gardens*, and used the proceeds to aid Gallaudet College.

Rita Jackson is the president of Pi Delta Epsilon which includes Valentine Greco and Florentine Benitez among its members. Shirley Alvey directed "The Night of January 19th," a Drama Department production.

Florentine is on the *Moroccan* staff and Valentine works on the *Minaret* staff. Other DZ leaders are Carolyn McNatt, sophomore representative in Senate; Dancerette; Joyce Capitano, cheerleader and sophomore class vice president; Nora Midulla, junior class representative, and Gordon Ann Sumner, FTA social chairman and Westminster Fellowship secretary.

Doris Hampton was chosen sweetheart of Rho Nu Delta and Florentine appeared on the queen's court at the Tau Kappa Epsilon spring dance.

FAYE TOWNSEND WHEATLEY, *editor*
VALENTINE GRECO, *president*

Initiates and Pledges, Fall, 1956

PROVINCE I

Alpha Kappa—Syracuse University

Initiates: Beatrice Costello, Luella Brown.

Beta Alpha—University of Rhode Island

Initiates: Mary Joanne Atteridge, Sandra Burbank, Fay Daglis, Gail Edwards, Barbara Hopkins, Diane Kaufman, Nancy Moriarty, Judith Rhoades, Kay Stammers, Judith Nowakowski, Judith Reynolds, Marie Sim-onelli, Ann Stedman, Carole Wishart, Sharon Gorton, Maryann Rybar, Janice Lawton.

PROVINCE II

Gamma Eta—Hunter College

Initiates: Dawn Fritz, Long Island; Erica Richter, Long Island; Carol Powell, Long Island, and Pat D'Am-brosio, Manhattan.

PROVINCE III

Alpha Delta—George Washington Univer-sity

Pledges: Anna Jirgens, Toni Yem, Alice Jane Lowe, Pat Kallis, and Viia Voessar.

PROVINCE IV

Gamma Delta—Pennsylvania State Univer-sity

Initiates: Diane Barnhart, Carol Bertrand, Marcia Cassler, Barbara Drum, Nancy Feller, Ethelyn Lowe, Mary Ann Reid, and Sally Spencer.

Pledges: Mary Ellen Edwards, Beaver, and Mary Ann Owens, Oil City.

Gamma Phi—State Teacher's College

Initiates: Gail Marie Adams, Karen Baer, Gerry Burns, Joni Collins, Nancy Crawford, Bertha Daube, Leah Rae Deeter, Lorraine De Forno, Jeanie Dunmire, Donna Echenrode, Jan Escott, Loretta Fancsalski, Janet Frank-lin, Carol Huk, Linda Hurst, Nan Igo, Joni Jacobsen, Donna Jenkins, Wanda Kalamas, Patti Karol, Donna L. King, Bernice McIlwain, Joanne McMonegal, Phyllis Miller, Mildred Moorhead, Diane Morris, Alice Ann Parsons, Joyce Reynolds, Nancy Shepherd, Janer Snyder, Daria Troyan, Ann Ward, Charlene Weiser, Miss Pod-bielski, Eileen Williams.

PROVINCE V

Alpha Theta—University of Kentucky

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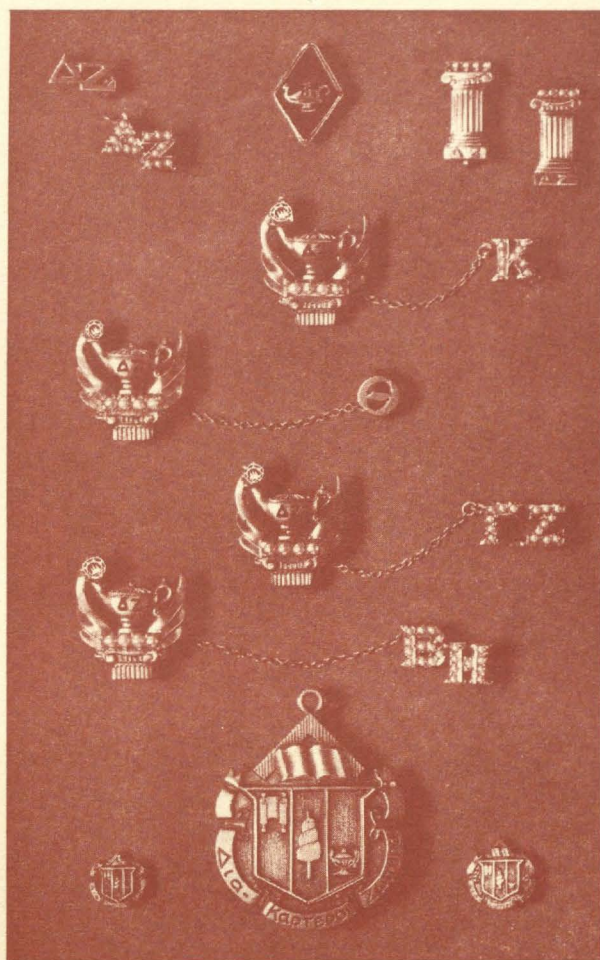
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