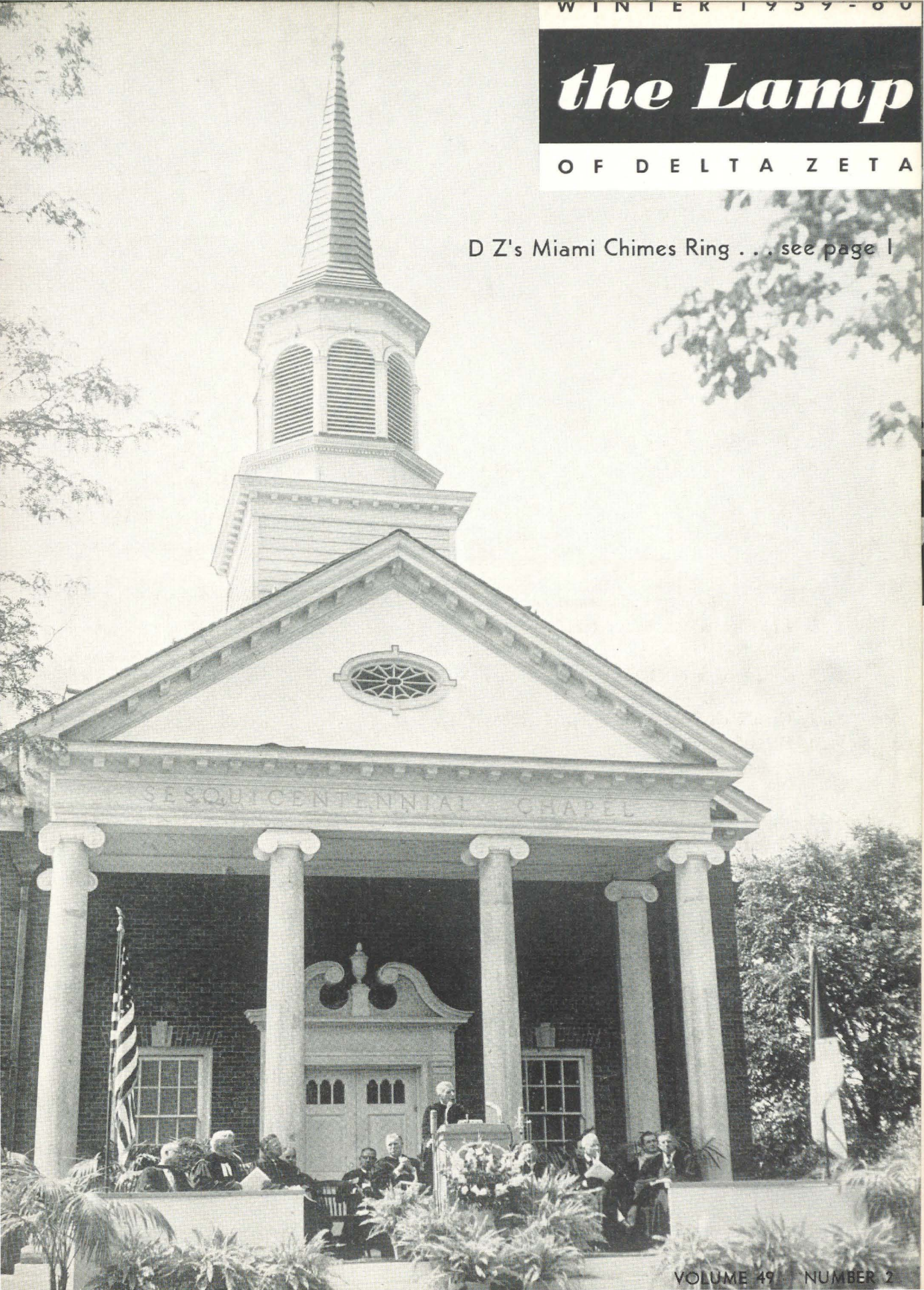


the Lamp

O F D E L T A Z E T A

D Z's Miami Chimes Ring . . . see page 1



WINTER 1959-60

THE LAMP of Delta Zeta

JANET SMITH OTWELL, *Editor*

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JOAN FLECK FINKLEA, Δ T

In This Issue

On its first pictorial cover, THE LAMP shows Miami University's Sesquicentennial Chapel on its dedication day. In this steeple are the chimes which were given to Miami, at Oxford, Ohio, by Delta Zeta in honor of its Founders. For the story and more pictures, see the next page.

We have many Panhellenic and Interfraternity thank yous to say. To start at the very beginning, THE LAMP's many thanks go to Robert Howard, who leads a double editorial life as Director of the Miami University News Bureau and as editor of *The Beta Theta Pi*. In his first capacity, he supplied THE LAMP with the cover photograph; in his second, he wrote the interesting article on page 6 telling some of the fraternity history of Miami.

With a LAMP deadline coming so shortly after the National Panhellenic Conference in November, THE LAMP is especially grateful to Mrs. Frederick Morse, National President of Kappa Delta, who prepared the fact sheet supplied to all NPC Editors—and did it with such dispatch!

Our own Sue Bebb, national scholarship chairman, wrote letters to Ray E. Blackwell, Phi Delta Theta, which followed Mr. Blackwell all over the country before one caught up to him in Boston. He graciously consented to her request that we reprint a chapter of his book, *Improvement in Fraternity Scholarship*, in our article on page 13.

For an insight into a little-publicized problem of deaf children, and some suggestions as to what can be done about it, read the article on page 18 written by our own Elizabeth Scott Thomas, a teacher of the deaf for 31 years.

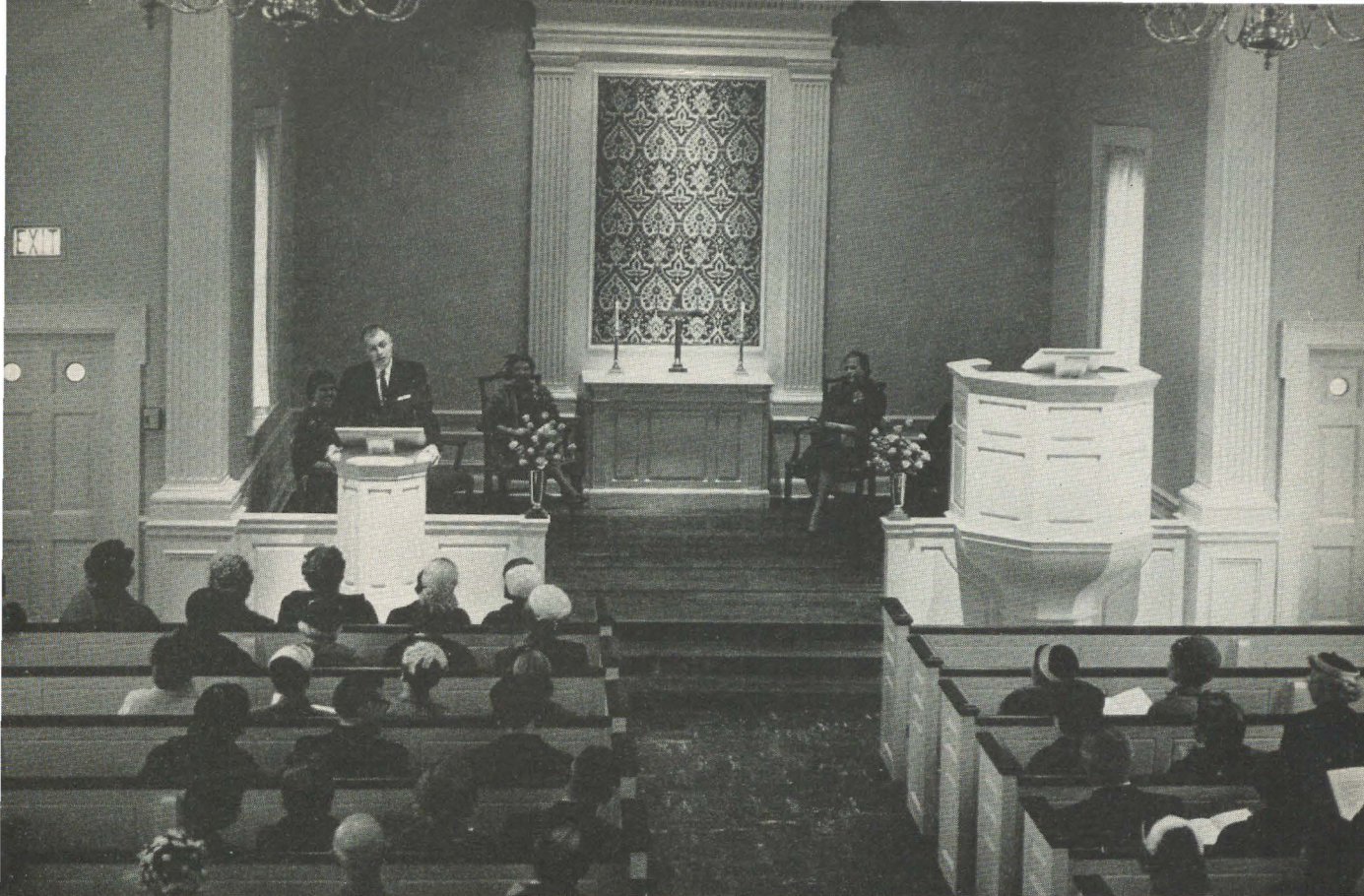
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JOHN D. MILLETT, *President, accepts the chimes on behalf of Miami University at dedication in Sesquicentennial Chapel.*

Delta Zeta Dedicates Miami Chimes

Many Greeks have helped to make the Sesquicentennial Chapel on Miami University's campus a worthwhile and lasting memorial. Delta Zetas are especially proud that their gifts, large and small, have made it possible to honor our Founders by giving the chimes in the chapel on the campus where DZ was founded 57 years ago.

by GRACE MASON LUNDY
Past National President

We have no statistics on the number of American colleges which observed Homecoming on October 24, but it is safe to assume there were many.

Not only does the football season rise to the peak of excitement by that time of year, but all across the Midwest many a college campus is really poignant in its scenic beauty, and mem-

ories of the years spent in the Halls of Ivy irresistibly draw thousands of loyal alumni and friends back to many an alma mater.

So it was a fortunate combination that Delta Zeta Founders' Day, 1959, had been chosen as Homecoming for Miami University. The cold rain which persisted through most of Saturday and Sunday had made sodden wrecks by Sunday



GUESTS GATHER in front of Miami's All-Faiths Sesquicentennial Chapel before the service of dedication for the Delta Zeta Chimes. The chapel itself was dedicated last June, during Miami's 150th year.

morning of the colorful and clever decorations on fraternity houses and dormitories, but it could not entirely mask the glowing beauty which Miami's tree-blessed campus attains each fall.

Nor could it quench the enthusiasm of campus hosts or their many guests.

When Betty Agler, National Director of Philanthropies and active representative from Council, and I arrived from Dayton on Sunday morning for the formal dedication of the Delta Zeta Chimes in the Sesquicentennial Chapel, the campus was alive with happy, laughing groups. With or without raincoats and umbrellas they invaded the fondly-remembered eating places for that campus specialty—toasted rolls with peanut butter and jelly! Or they splashed along, admiring the new buildings in varying stages of construction, tangible evidence of Miami's practical work on its long-range program of increased service and expansion.

In Alpha chapter's suite in Hamilton Hall,

we were warmly welcomed along with Mary Lou Barth, Province V (Ohio) director, and Donna Randolph, A-Miami, of the Dayton alumnae, who was chairman of the arrangements for the dedication.

We were briefed on our parts in the day's schedule, given a few moments to admire the fresh new decorations of the suite—buoyant, gay, and elegant, yet entirely “wearworthy”—before Donna took us in for a preview of the chapel while she made a final check on the arrangements for which she as chairman had done such meticulous preparation.

That this All-faiths Chapel was an integral part of the Sesquicentennial plan, the gift of many thousands of alumni and of campus groups, and that it had early justified the conviction of its need, we already knew. It remained for actual visitation to bring personal conviction of the perfection—one could almost say the message—of the chapel. Architecturally it is a gem

ALPHA CHAPTER sings *Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning* from the balcony at the close of the dedication service.



of American classic tradition. The perfect understanding which the designer has given to the purpose of the building has given it a tangible quality of meditation, worship, self-renewal and spiritual refreshment.

Though group activities are constantly scheduled here (we were told that a wedding was held in it before the floor was really down, and as we entered, a group of young people were quietly putting away the hymnals and other equipment used for their Christian Science worship period that morning), the special intent was to serve the individual. The chapel provides, in the midst of the busy campus, a place that will at all times give privacy and quiet to that one person who might need assurance that here he could be alone, meditate, ponder, worship, or if he wished, seek counsel of Dr. Hardigg Sexton, the wise and dedicated director of the chapel. The chapel is traditional in form, and is expressive of beauty, quiet, order and worship. The serenity of its white walls, the calm dignity of dark walnut, the luster and lovely line of the polished brass chandeliers, the composure and strength which the whole expresses—these are like a benediction personally bestowed.

The affection and generosity of many groups are responsible for the numerous special appointments which add to the beauty and completeness of the whole. This, of course, is but one more mark of sharing which the chapel is intended to represent and to encourage. The Delta Zeta chimes are one of these special and important gifts.

Dinner with Alpha Chapter was delightful, enhanced by the pleasure of having Evelyn Costello, past national president; Margaret (former LAMP Editor and National President) and John Pease; Irene Boughton, executive secretary; Lucile Cooks, a DZ and only woman member of Miami's board of trustees; Frances Westcott, a past national president, and her mother; and Dr. Coleman, husband of our late Founder Julia Bishop Coleman.

During the walk to the chapel and the few moments before the service began we saw other Delta Zetas. Alice Brown and a group from Cincinnati; several bright-faced youngsters from our newest chapter at Ohio Northern; a goodly delegation from Dayton where I had been a guest at the chapter's luncheon on Saturday; Olive McCune from Cleveland; Peg Henderson Crawford, Mae Drake Joyner and Mary Willey Hodtum, Alphas of long tenure; Esther Vandervort, Julia Coleman's cousin, with her sister Elizabeth and Dr. Coleman's sister Mrs. Mary Patton; Lillian Minton Krebs, Mabelle's sister, and the only wearer of the Order of the Golden Rose who could attend; and many other members of loyal



DR. HARDIGG SEXTON, director of the Sesquicentennial Chapel, explains how the chimes operate to Dr. J. M. Coleman, husband of late founder Julia Bishop Coleman, who attended the dedication.

families and friends of Miami, who brought to the little chapel an air of friendliness.

Donna had planned her service with simplicity and effectiveness. When the active participants were seated in their places, Louise Kaiser, president of Alpha chapter, spoke the opening sentence. A short but beautiful program of selected Delta Zeta music followed from our chimes.

As the echoes died away, Dr. Sexton carried the concept of music on in his invocation, speaking of the remembered refrains of the lives which inspired this gift and asking that we might all "walk with their music in our hearts and our lives in harmony with Thee."

Dr. Sexton has a special personal interest in all that pertains to Delta Zeta, because he is a cousin of Mabelle and Lillian Minton.

Evelyn expressed the greeting and presented the gift on behalf of Delta Zeta. She reminded us of the great and important influence of Miami University's encouragement of women students in the early days and compared the similarity of origins of Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon. Each, she noted, had been early inspired and aided by an outstanding faculty member: for Delta Zeta, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, and for Delta Sigma Epsilon, Dean Harvey C. Minnich.

Paying tribute to the high personal qualities of character and service of the founders of both groups, she emphasized the value to the thou-



PARTICIPANTS IN THE MIAMI CHIMES DEDICATION program were (l. to r.) Dr. Hardigg Sexton, director of the chapel; Evelyn Adams Costello, past national president; Lucile Cooks, a Delta Zeta and only woman member of the Miami University Board of Trustees, and Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami University.

sands of our members in the unity experienced each Founders' Day by the nationwide sharing of membership and extending of our services.

"What more appropriate than that the dedication gift be the chimes which will bring music into the hearts of all who gather here for generations to come!" Evelyn said. "The music of the beautiful spirits of all our Founders will sing in the notes of these chimes, enriching the lives of all who hear them and reminding us of the ideals of friendship which bind us together. So, to Miami University, with love and gratitude, in the names of those thirteen who remain our constant inspiration and guide, I present these chimes on behalf of the National Council of Delta Zeta and all those others joined in the bond of sisterhood."

Lucile Cooks, accepting the gift on behalf of the Board of Trustees, spoke briefly of the formation of the Sesquicentennial Committee, and of the service given by Dr. and Mrs. Coleman on that committee. She gave us a glimpse of the scope and purpose of this committee, with its vision of the ever-increasing service which Miami University expects to render to its world. As

Delta Zetas we were proud to have contributed to Miami its loyal and valuable woman member.

Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami University, conveyed the feeling that each of us was an honored and welcome guest. He gave us some of the human interest details of the chapel as a whole and of the chimes in particular, expressing thanks for the invention of electronic chimes which make such a gift as this possible. Traditional carillons, which require masters for their casting and expert carilloneurs for playing, are few in number in this country, and there are not many towers which could house their massive bells. Miami University now has, in addition to the Delta Zeta Chimes, the Beta Bells, a campanile housed in an impressive tower on campus, and a gift of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, also founded at Miami.

Alpha chapter concluded the service by singing softly "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning." Surely of the many, varied and noteworthy changes in college life of the past 30 years, none is more delightful to the heart than the nationwide development of beautiful group singing. A personal message should be flashed across the miles and years to Rene Sebring Smith (member of Alpha chapter, who is past National Secretary and President), who used to remark fondly: "Alpha is a wonderful chapter, but she can't sing!" Rene, Alpha is still wonderful—and I wish you could hear her sing!

As we made our collective ways happily out and over to the Union Building where Delta Zeta was to have tea for her members and friends, I felt myself echoing the wish of Dr. Sexton, and Evelyn's quotation "And the night shall be filled with music," for indeed this half-hour had left to us the gift the chapel is planned to give: a high heart and a serene spirit, ready to go singing on its way.

And though Miami may not be literally Alma Mater to all Delta Zetas, she has meant so much to us, and to many who will come after us, that we may join in one of Miami's own songs:

*Old Miami, new Miami,
Days that were and days to be!
Tell the story of her glory;
Our Miami, here's to thee!*

Left: DONNA RANDOLPH (left), an alumna of Alpha chapter, was chairman of the dedication program. Here she chats with MARGARET PIERATT of the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter, and the song leader of Alpha chapter. Center: In the receiving line (facing camera) at the tea following the dedication are (l. to r.) LOUISE KAISER, president of Alpha chapter; LUCILE COOKS, member of Miami board of trustees and a DZ; DR. JOHN D. MILLETT, Miami president; EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO, immediate past national president; FRANCES WESTCOTT, past national president; MARGARET PEASE who is shaking hands with Miami Dean of Women HELEN PAGE; and IRENE BOUGHTON, executive secretary. Right: BETTY AGLER, national director of Philanthropies and active representative for Council at the dedication, and MARY LOU BARTH, province director (second and third from left) chat with DR. AND MRS. CARL ROIDER and son at the reception. Mrs. Roider is CCD of Zeta Kappa at Ohio Northern.



The only wearer of DZ's 50-year membership pin, the Golden Rose, who was able to attend the formal dedication of the chimes at Miami University was Lillian Minton Krebs, sister of Founder Mabelle Minton Hagemann. Mrs. Krebs, who here recalls some DZ highlights, was pledged to Alpha chapter in 1902.

I Remember DZ—All 57 Years!

by LILLIAN MINTON KREBS

Delta Zeta was very fortunate in the place of its first appearance for in sororities as in individuals, environment counts for much. Miami University is conceded to be one of the educational leaders of the entire country in the quality of its influence. It had this reputation even in the days when most of this country was yet to be reached only by covered wagon.



MRS. KREBS

Our founders were a group of very fine girls with many talents. Many of their parents were college alumni. The group they founded was especially important, since

it was the first sorority on the campus at Miami.

A formal statement from President Guy Potter Benton (president of Miami from 1902 to 1911), whose friendly encouragement from presidential heights gave them courage and a wide vision, said: "Grateful to God for his bountiful gifts, rich blessings and tender mercies, I do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority." Thus DZ was founded October 24, 1902.

Founders were Julia Bishop Coleman, Mary Collins Galbraith, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Anna Keen Davis, Mabelle Minton Hagemann, and Anne Simmons Friedline. The first pledges were Eliza-

beth Coulter Stephenson and myself, initiated in the first year. Our first dues were \$5 per year!

Here are some other highlights I recall:

1910—Delta Zeta attained national standing and recognition in the National Panhellenic Conference.

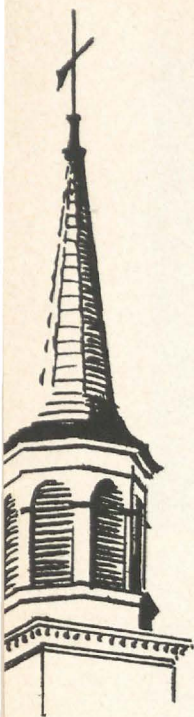
1912—Our first song book appeared. We were called the "Singing Sorority" on the campus.

1927—Delta Zeta wished to leave something permanent for all future students at Miami to enjoy, so they placed a sundial on the campus near the library. This was a beautiful symbol of time and permanence. Later, a well-designed bronze plaque of the founding of Delta Zeta was placed on the wall in the main entrance hall of Harrison Hall, a place of honor.

1952—The Golden Anniversary was celebrated at Hamilton Hall on the Miami campus, with a reception and tea followed by a banquet at Oxford College. At the Jubilee Convention that year in New Orleans, the Order of the Golden Rose was created for 50-year members. The Founders were honored as charter members and were presented with the Golden Rose pin, set with a diamond in the center. Julia Bishop Coleman, Mary Collins Galbraith and Alfa Lloyd Hayes were present to receive their pins.

1957—At Founders' Day, the Golden Rose pin with the pearl center was presented to 50-year members of the Alpha chapter.

1959—The Memorial Chimes for the All-Faiths Sesquicentennial Chapel at Miami University were given by Delta Zeta Sorority as a gift of beauty to be enjoyed by all.



Of interest to many Delta Zetas is this condensation of an article in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for July, 1959. It tells some of the early history of the Greeks in connection with Miami University, and gives us a picture of the founding home of our . . . and many another . . . Greek group.

MIAMI: Glorious Mother of the Greeks

by ROBERT T. HOWARD
Editor of *The Beta Theta Pi*

The Greeks have more than a passing interest in the Sesquicentennial of the institution chartered by the Ohio General Assembly on February 17, 1809, as "The Miami University," which is the birthplace of six Greek-letter social organizations and the present-day home of many others.

It was the fountainhead of a new fraternity movement of the West which began with the establishment of Beta Theta Pi in 1839. This was the first new fraternity west of the Alleghenies—patterned to some extent after Alpha Delta Phi, which had come to Miami from Union College in 1833.

Here, too, were founded Phi Delta Theta in 1848 and Sigma Chi in 1855. The college world had made "Miami Triad" a part of its lexicon long before Miami contributed three more such groups: in 1902, Delta Zeta; in 1906, Phi Kappa Tau; and in 1914, Delta Sigma Epsilon which had separate entity for four decades before bringing its 42 chapters into Delta Zeta in 1956.

Today, central offices of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Sigma Pi adjoin Miami's campus.

Walter Havighurst, Phi Delta Theta, in his new book, *The Miami Years: 1809-1959*, asserts that of some 4,000 fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada in 1958, one in every 10 had its origin on the Miami campus; one sixth of all members of Greek-letter fraternities belong to societies founded at Miami.

The Greek movement which blossomed did so from the rivalry between Miami's Erodelphian and Union Literary societies. The University, with 250 students, was the nation's fourth-largest institution of higher learning. Its enrollment then was exceeded only by Harvard, Yale, and Dart-

mouth. However, wars, strikes, and hard times forced it to close for 12 years in 1873. Reopening in 1885 with state assistance, the school liberalized the old classical curriculum and for the first time enrolled coeds. The first woman student was Ella McSurely, daughter of a Beta who was librarian and a member of the board of trustees. When a normal college was added in 1902 and women students began to arrive in number, the first sorority was established—Delta Zeta.

Miami opened the doors of its lone building in 1824 to 20 students and three faculty members. Today it is a six-phase institution, serving more than 9,000 students.

Delta Zeta, to mark the 50th anniversary of its founding at Miami, has contributed the chimes for the Sesquicentennial Chapel. This follows a tradition: As a centenary gift to Miami, Beta Theta Pi built its campanile, Phi Delta Theta added to campus facilities by furnishing the Robert Morrison room in Upham Hall and making guest rooms and meeting space of its general headquarters available to the University. Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau have marked major anniversaries by establishing scholarship funds.

Much as Miamians make of the school's fraternity heritage, one doubts that many of them realize the fulness of it. Most of them know that the new Harrison Hall is named for the early Miami Phi Delta Theta who became the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, 1852, and that it replaces a Harrison Hall which under an earlier name, Old Main, was the founding site of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Phi Kappa Tau. Some know that Whitelaw Reid Hall for freshmen men was named after the 1856 Delta Kappa Epsilon who ran for Vice-president with Harrison in 1892.



DELTA ZETA FAMILY ALBUM

This Delta Zeta family proudly claims a Golden Rose wearer! Mrs. Bernice Bassett Wyman (center) of Waterville, Maine, a founder of Delta chapter at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, received her Golden Rose pin for 50-year membership in DZ at Delta's golden anniversary celebration last spring. Her two daughters are also from Delta chapter. Beatrice (left) graduated in 1938 and is now Mrs. John Drewes of Pelham, N.Y. and mother of three sons. Clairanne, a 1952 graduate, lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she is an assistant to the registrar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Wyman was born in Greencastle, graduated from DePauw at 19, and taught for seven years in Japan before her marriage. Her husband, A. P. Wyman, a graduate of the University of Maine, is a civil engineer and has his own construction company in Waterville.

Are YOU a member of a "Delta Zeta family," with mother, sisters, aunts, cousins who are also DZs? If so, or if you know such a family, won't you send the name—or a picture—to the LAMP Editor, Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Indiana.



DELTA ZETA WOMAN OF THE YEAR FOR 1959

DR. BESS GOODYKOONTZ

... an educator with time for extracurricular activities.

Dr. Bess Goodykoontz

Named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year

by FRANCES BENALLACK BENOWICZ
National Director of Public Relations

Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, Director of International Educational Relations, United States Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was announced as the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1959 at the October Founders' Day celebration throughout the country.

The traditional silver medallion, recognition of the highest alumnae award of the sorority, was presented to Dr. Goodykoontz with appropriate ceremonies at the Washington, D.C., Founders' Day luncheon on October 24. Eleanor Hanson Nichols, alumnae director of Province Four and designer and creator of the medallion, made the presentation.

Dr. Goodykoontz, one of the outstanding women in American education, was nominated for this honor by the Alpha Delta chapter at George Washington University. A member of Iota chapter at the State University of Iowa, she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from that institution. She was awarded a D. Ped. by New York State College for Teachers at Albany and her LL.D. by Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa.

Her teaching experience included rural and urban schools, the University of Iowa elementary school, and an assistant professorship at the University of Pittsburgh. Positions which she held in the Office of Education, before her present one, were assistant U.S. Commissioner of Education, Director of the Division of Elementary Education, and Assistant Director for Program Coordination. She represented the Office of Education at numerous national and international conferences, such as UNESCO and the Cultural Council of the Pan American Union.

Dr. Goodykoontz was a member of the U.S. delegation to the 10th session of the UNESCO General Conference in Paris in December, 1958. She was elected president of the World Organization for Early Childhood Education (O.M.E.P.—Organisation Mondiale pour l'Education Prescolaire) at the last World Assembly of that organization, held in Brussels in 1958. She is the author of many articles and publications, mostly in the field of elementary education.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Altrusa, the American Association of

University Women, Association for Childhood Education, and National Council of Administrative Women in Education. She served four years as national vice-president and four years as national president of Pi Lambda Theta.

Does such a busy educator find time for extra-curricular activities? Indeed yes! Dr. Goodykoontz is proud of her two adopted daughters,



DR. GOODYKOONTZ proudly wears silver medallion, designating her as Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year, at the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Founders' Day program where it was awarded to her by its designer, Eleanor Nichols.

whom she has raised to womanhood. She has a summer cottage where gardening is a hobby and a farm in West Virginia specializing in Black Angus cattle. She also collects antiques, especially Pennsylvania Dutch items.

Ethel Verry Knight, a Delta Zeta roommate of Bess's at the university who has kept in close touch with her through the years, speaks of Bess as a warm, wise, wonderful person, a Delta Zeta worthy to be named Woman of the Year for 1959.

Representatives Of 29 Sororities Meet at NPC

The National Panhellenic Conference's 36th session included representatives from its 29 member sororities, who unanimously reaffirmed its 1957 "statement of rights" and resolutions for high standards and scholarship.

The Conference met November 8-13 at the Boca Raton (Florida) Hotel and Club. Chairman was Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega; secretary was Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, and treasurer was Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta. Under the revolving system, Mrs. Grigsby moves into the chairmanship for the 1959-61 biennium, Mrs. Nash becomes secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Dyer of Chi Omega will serve as treasurer.

Delta Zeta's official delegate was Mrs. C. A. Fariss of Portland, Ore., who has been chairman of the important College Panhellenics committee since 1952. She served previously on NPC from 1942-48. Alternate delegate was Mrs. Wilbur Stout of Hattiesburg, Miss., who has been on NPC since 1951, part of the time as a Delta Sigma Epsilon representative.

NPC delegates heard reports from their officers and chairmen. Mrs. Grigsby, secretary, reported that 64 new chapters, or an average of



ATTENDING the National Panhellenic Conference in Boca Raton, Fla., for Delta Zeta are (seated l. to r.) GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, delegate; HELEN WOODRUFF NOLOP, national president; JANET SMITH OTWELL, LAMP Editor; and (standing l. to r.) IRENE BOUGHTON, executive secretary; EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO, immediate past president, and POLLY STOUT, alternate.



TROPHY presented to the college Panhellenic at Alabama Polytechnic Institute by NPC at formal banquet is accepted by SANDRA ROSS (center), Panhellenic president and a DZ. With Sandra are EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO (l.) our new NPC delegate, and HELEN WOODRUFF NOLOP, national president.

one new chapter every two weeks, had come into NPC during the biennium, with a total of 74,916 new members. Five projects were handled by the Survey and Projects Committee, of which Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, Kappa Delta, is chairman. Inquiries regarding expansion have come from 31 states, reported Mrs. Sidney Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi, chairman of the Extension Committee.

Progress made in a program for citizenship education was presented by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Alpha Gamma Delta, chairman of the Citizenship Committee. Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, reported on the work of her committee on Research and Public Relations.

DELTA ZETA wishes to express deep appreciation for the many years of service of its two NPC delegates, both of whom find it necessary to resign. Gertrude Houk Fariss has been on NPC since 1942 with four years out to be National Secretary and President. She has also served as Editor of the LAMP. Polly Stout has served on the City Panhellenics Committee of NPC since 1951. Evelyn Adams Costello, immediate past president, will be our official NPC delegate.

Three panels were conducted. Mrs. Fariss chaired the one by the College Panhellenics Committee; Mrs. H. E. Staehle of Alpha Sigma Tau chaired the one by the City Panhellenics Committee, and the third was conducted by Dean Katherine Warren and Dean Etter M. Turner.

Meeting in separate groups during the NPC sessions were the Central Office Executives of the various sororities and the editors of their national magazines. The Association of Central Office Executives was chaired by Mrs. H. Winton Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, and the NPC Editors' Conference by Mrs. Donald Pierce, Phi Mu. Newly elected chairmen for the 1959-61 biennium are Miss Hannah Keenan of Alpha Chi Omega for the Central Office Executives, and Mrs. James Marek of Gamma Phi Beta for the Editors.

Randolph L. Fort, editor of the *Emory Alumnus*, spoke to the NPC Editors, and then to a session of NPC. Other guest speakers were Dr. George F. Baugham, vice president and treasurer of New York University, and Miss Lenora Slaughter, executive director of The Miss America Pageant.

Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, secretary of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council,

reported on the work of her group. She followed her talk with the presentation of an Indiana University film, "The Fraternity Idea." An Administrative Workshop was conducted by Mrs. Robert W. Preston, Delta Gamma.

At the formal banquet on the final evening of the Conference, two awards were presented to college Panhellenics for excellence on their respective campuses by Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman of the Committee on Awards.

The NPC Award, gift of the NPC Executive Committee of 1955-57 which was presented for the first time, went to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. North Dakota State and the University of Cincinnati won honorable mention. Sandra Ross, a Delta Zeta, in her capacity as President of the Alabama Polytechnic Panhellenic, was present to accept the award.

The Fraternity Month Award, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, was won by the University of Oklahoma College Panhellenic. Honorable mention went to Iowa State University and Oklahoma State. Janice Hahn, Alpha Chi Omega and president of the University of Oklahoma College Panhellenic, accepted the trophy.

• • •

New Chapter in North Carolina Pledged

While one group of DZs was honoring the Founders and the beginning of our sorority at the Miami Chimes Dedication in Ohio, another group's meeting was symbolic of DZ's present growth—the pledging of a new chapter in North Carolina.

Lambda Tau, a local sorority of 31 girls, was pledged October 25 at East Carolina State College, Greenville, N.C., to become Zeta Lambda chapter. Mrs. Helen A. Snyder, dorm mother in one of the college's living units, was pledged with the girls and is their College Chapter Director.

Four members of Epsilon Tau chapter at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., formed the pledging team. They were Blanche Ingram, Shirley Harman, Janet Wainwright, and Louise Johns. Their CCD, Jean Wilson, and the province director, Glenna Lou Ryan, accompanied them. The group arrived in Greenville at noon and had a luncheon in the private dining room of the college cafeteria where they gave the 31 new Delta Zetas their ribbons.

The Epsilon Taus had brought a favor for each of the ECSC girls—a coffee mug inscribed with

Delta Zeta and the date of pledging. In addition, they made large DZs in Greek letters for the girls to hang on the dorm doors.

Pledging was held in mid-afternoon, and it was followed by a party at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bost of Greenville, who graciously entertained the girls. Two other Delta Zeta alumnae attending the party were Mrs. Jack Spain, Mrs. Bost's sister and wife of the administrative assistant to Senator Irvine of North Carolina, and Miss Ona Schindler, Δ-De Pauw, a retired teacher of music in the Greenville schools. Mrs. Bost and her sister, both from ΑΞ chapter at Randolph-Macon, had provided coffee punch and refreshments, and the alumnae groups of Richmond and Roanoke helped with providing cake.

Of the eight local groups on the ECSC campus, five were pledged to Nationals as of the date of DZ's pledging. Besides DZ, the Nationals are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Installation has been set for the first weekend in February.

New Chapter Houses Are Cause for Celebrations!

New chapter houses mean celebrations—whether it's an open house for a new house completed and lived in, or the announcement of groundbreaking and building plans.

Gamma Lambda at San Jose (Calif.) State College and Gamma Xi at New Mexico State University celebrated the first way; Delta at DePauw University, the second way.

Gamma Lambda was hostess to about 400 alumnae, relatives and friends at an open house November 8, when guests saw the pretty but practical interior. The living room is done in pink, dusty rose and violet, with walnut furniture, and has sliding doors to a patio. The 19 double bedrooms and the five quad bedrooms each have bunk beds, built-in dressers and modern desks in light finish.

Gamma Xis moved into their house in October and had their open house for about 500 guests on November 1, at which Helen Woodruff Nolop, National President, was honored guest. The house, which accommodates 16 girls, is the Gamma Xis first "home of their own"—they had simply split the seams of their former rented house. Mrs. Joyce Pugliese, chairman of the House Corporation, and Mrs. Anna Gardiner, worked tirelessly on plans for the house.

Delta at De Pauw in Greencastle, Indiana, combined its 50th anniversary celebration last May with groundbreaking ceremonies for their new home, expected to be completed this year. Of contemporary styling, it is planned for a peak capacity of 72 girls. The Beta Theta Pi house is next door on the east, the Sigma Chi house on the north, and to the west and south is the DePauw campus.

A highlight of Delta's double celebration was the presentation of Golden Rose pins for 50-year membership to its five surviving charter members. Bernice Bassett Wyman of Waterville, Maine, and Mabelle Hall of Indianapolis who now serves on Delta's house corporation board, were able to be present. The other three founders who received their pins in absentia are Martha Railsback Tinsley of DeBary, Florida, the third National President of DZ; Stella Moor Ireland of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Elizabeth Staigers MacMillan of Shippensville, Pennsylvania.

Beta Sigma chapter at Colorado State is looking forward to a new home in the near future, and new Panhellenic houses are being built at Memphis State and Eastern Tennessee, where we have Gamma Iota and Delta Eta chapters.



GAMMA LAMBDA AT SAN JOSE—Three initiates admire the doorway of their brand-new, modern-style house on the San Jose State College campus. Open house for 400 members and friends to see and admire the house was held by Gamma Lambdas in November.



GAMMA XI AT NEW MEXICO STATE—Opened just this past October, the new Gamma Xi house at New Mexico State University has that Southwest flavor to its doorway. Open house for campus and friends was held in the newly-occupied house in November.

DELTA AT DEPAUW—MABELLE HALL of Indianapolis and BERNICE BASSETT WYMAN (l. to r.) of Waterville, Maine, two Delta chapter founders, receive Golden Rose pins from Alumnae Secretary ELEANOR COMMACK at combination 50th anniversary-groundbreaking ceremony.



Because sororities as well as fraternities are working to improve scholarship in their chapters, this article by a fraternity leader holds much of value for sorority women.

Needed: A Positive Attitude Toward Scholarship in Our Chapters

by RAY E. BLACKWELL

By far the most important step in a scholarship improvement program is the development of a scholarship consciousness which will permeate throughout the entire chapter and serve as the dominating influence and motivating factor in all chapter plans.

While perhaps this scholarship consciousness can be stimulated and hastened by temporary measures and administrative devices, in reality it can exist only by sincere adherence to the belief that scholarship is important in the fraternity and that the college fraternity is an educational, or at least a quasi-educational institution. As such, one of its major objectives is the encouragement of intellectual growth through sound learning.

In our various fraternity conventions, banquets, and similar functions we are reminded frequently that a fraternity is a fellowship, a brotherhood of college men. It is that. But too often our inspirational speakers fail to add that it is a brotherhood of college men having a common objective, namely the pursuit of intellectual development. If it were an organization devoted solely to the highly worthy objectives of fellowship, character, leadership, integrity, and religious belief, it would be well worth while, but it would be no different from many other splendid non-collegiate fraternity groups. It must, of course, continue to emphasize friendship and the other worthy attributes of the total man but its distinctive place among American fraternal organizations is dependent upon its interrelationship to, recognition by, and support of an educational institution.

As a full-fledged partner with a college or university in the development of the individual, the fraternity must support fully and supplement effectively the educational objectives of the insti-

tution of which it is a part. Any action, planned or incidental, which impedes the constructive educational program of the college weakens a chapter's claim on further confidence of, or support from, college authorities.

By deliberately ignoring its educational ideas, a chapter may be impeding and, therefore, be in conflict with the educational program of the college.

It may well be that some readers are commenting at this point that the author certainly has a narrow concept of the college fraternity, that he ignores the many other values of fraternity membership, and that perhaps he would favor making the chapter a formal unit of the college along with the classroom, laboratory, and library.

Let any such impression be quickly dispelled. The author appreciates fully the many unexcelled values apart from scholarship to be gained from fraternity membership. He has devoted much of his thought, time, and energy to all phases of fraternity life. He recognizes the necessity for play, fun, and enjoyable fellowship in the chapter. He is a great believer in activity participation and in the contribution such activities make to the individual member and in the prestige they give the chapter.

It is the position of the author that a fraternity can and should encourage in every way possible activity participation, social intercourse, play, recreation, and wholesome fellowship without conflicting in any way with the educational objectives of the fraternity. Testimony supporting the soundness of this concept is furnished by chapters of all fraternities, in all sections of the United States and Canada, and in various types of educational institutions that maintain a highly satisfactory scholastic average and, at the same time, rate high in the non-academic phases of interfraternity competition and have an "esprit de corps" and fraternal fellowship surpassed by none.

Actions speak louder than words. Words alone

This article is Chapter 9, "A Chapter's Attitude: The Determining Factor," from Mr. Blackwell's book, *Improvement of Fraternity Scholarship*, which was published in 1957 at Oxford, Ohio, and composed, printed, and bound by the George Banta Co., Inc., of Menasha, Wisconsin. It is reprinted here with the author's permission. Mr. Blackwell received his A.B. from Franklin College and his M.A. from Indiana University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

cannot produce a true scholastic attitude within a chapter although they can contribute to the initial effort to change a prevailing attitude. It is, however, the actions of even a comparatively small group of upper-classmen whose leadership is accepted by the chapter that will change the chapter attitude toward scholarship from one of passivity or even outright derision to one of acceptance of academic values and support of scholastic efforts.

The chapter president or other influential leader can lecture the chapter on the necessity of scholarship emphasis and such a lecture may produce a temporary step-up in scholastic efforts. But far more influential in molding a wholesome, lasting attitude toward scholarship within the chapter is the lecturer's own personal attitude on scholastic emphasis, even more important, his personal study habits and scholastic practices. He and his upperclass associates will set the pattern for the entire chapter. In case the elected leaders of a chapter show little inclination to initiate a change in chapter attitude, any one member can gather around him two or three others who believe with him that scholarship is important and quietly work unofficially to bring about the desired change.

Whoever initiates the effort to change an attitude will improve his chances for success by working without fanfare and pressure.

There is not a single substitute for this personal missionary type of leadership. But this effort can be aided and supplemented by certain programs of scholarship emphasis, such as (1)

inviting successful alumni to give short talks to the chapter on the importance of scholarship in their professions; (2) asking faculty members or graduate students to discuss study methods, examination techniques, preparation of term papers, effective use of library facilities, and similar topics with the chapter; (3) having brief chapter debates or discussions on the role of scholarship in preparing for an adult life; (4) maintaining and using effectively chapter libraries; (5) encouraging informal "bull" sessions on some phases of chapter scholarship; (6) holding brotherly informal talks with upperclassmen who are by word and deed taking lightly their scholastic obligations; and (7) emphasizing at all pledging and initiation ceremonies the scholarship obligations of the individual member.

The ideal chapter from the standpoint of improved scholarship is one in which good scholarship has become traditional. Year after year the chapter rates high in interfraternity competition and well above the institutional average. When a man is pledged to or initiated into that chapter he knows that satisfactory scholarship is expected of him. He will not be the one to break the long established tradition!

But until scholarship emphasis becomes deeply rooted in the traditions of any chapter, various measures can be used to develop interest and efforts in this area. Such measures should always be considered as poor substitutes for the basic factor of satisfactory fraternity scholarship: a positive chapter attitude toward sound learning.

• • •

What Is the Lamplighter Commendation?

On the opposite page, you see the list of scholastically-high ranking chapters for the recent grading periods. These 23 chapters have won one of DZ's new awards, the Lamplighter Commendation Certificate. Here are the particulars:

What: The DZ Lamplighter Commendation Certificate for Scholarship

Why: To recognize superior scholastic achievement or marked scholastic improvement by a Delta Zeta chapter

When: To be awarded for the interim year between Conventions

To Whom: Those chapters meeting one of the following qualifications:

1. First place ranking for both semesters or all three quarters.
2. Second place to first place ranking for both semesters or all three quarters.
3. First place ranking to second place ranking if the chapter average has not dropped.

4. On a campus with nine or more Panhellenic sororities, ranking in the upper third for both semesters or all three quarters or for the last grading period.

By Whom: The National Scholarship Committee

This is the first time the certificate has been awarded. It covers the grading periods: spring semester or quarter, 1958; fall semester or quarter, 1958, and winter quarter 1959.

The National Scholarship Committee has felt for some time that there should be some means of commending more often than every two years those chapters which have worked effectively to uphold the high standards of intellectual achievement which are the aim of every Delta Zeta chapter. Delta Zeta is proud of the records of these chapters, and the National Scholarship Committee has decided upon this method of expressing that pride.

Lamplighter Commendations

FOR CHAPTER EXCELLENCE IN SCHOLARSHIP

Psi	Franklin College	Franklin, Indiana
Alpha Theta	University of Kentucky	Lexington, Kentucky
Alpha Chi	University of California	Los Angeles, California
Beta Nu	University of Miami	Coral Gables, Florida
Beta Sigma	Colorado State University	Fort Collins, Colorado
Beta Upsilon	Sophie Newcomb College	New Orleans, Louisiana
Gamma Alpha	Baldwin-Wallace	Berea, Ohio
Gamma Beta	University of Connecticut	Storrs, Connecticut
Gamma Gamma	Missouri Valley College	Marshall, Missouri
Gamma Iota	Memphis State University	Memphis, Tennessee
Gamma Mu	Illinois Institute of Technology	Chicago, Illinois
Gamma Nu	Eastern Illinois University	Charleston, Illinois
Gamma Chi	Ball State Teachers College	Muncie, Indiana
Delta Nu	Parsons College	Fairfield, Iowa
Delta Omicron	Northwestern State College	Alva, Oklahoma
Delta Sigma	Northeast Missouri State Teachers College	Kirksville, Missouri
Delta Phi	Northeastern State College	Tahlequah, Oklahoma
Delta Chi	Chico State College	Chico, California
Epsilon Alpha	Western State College	Gunnison, Colorado
Epsilon Lambda	Southwestern State College	Weatherford, Oklahoma
Epsilon Psi	St. Louis University	St. Louis, Missouri
Epsilon Omega	Wisconsin State College	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Zeta Delta	Wagner College	Staten Island, New York

The Rush Is On

What: Δ Z National Convention

When: June 19-24, 1960

Where: Huntington-Sheraton, Pasadena

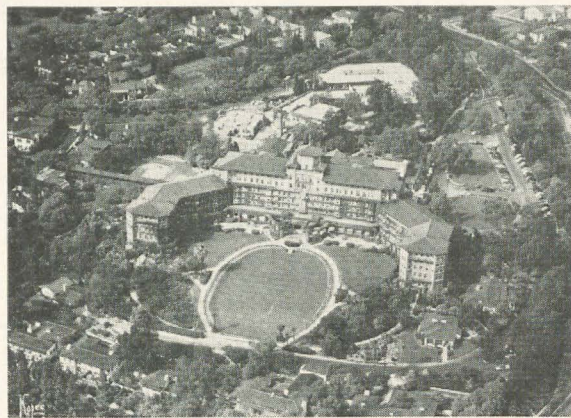
So that Delta Zetas who are planning to attend convention next June 19 through 24 will know a little more about their "home away from home" during those five days, here's some background information about the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

In February, 1907, General Marshall Wentworth opened the hotel, which was designed so that every room would receive direct sunlight some time during the day. It was opened as The Wentworth and closed at the end of a disastrous, heavy and "unusual" winter rain.

Henry C. Huntington, railroad financier, purchased the property early in 1913 and in January of the following year he reopened it as The Huntington Hotel. Years later it was purchased by the Sheraton Corporation and today is officially known as the Huntington-Sheraton.

It is located in Oak Knoll residential area and overlooks San Gabriel Valley. On the hotel grounds are a heated swimming pool, glare proof surfaced tennis courts and a badminton court.

Pasadena, home of the Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl, is easily accessible by car, train or plane from any spot in the nation. A short drive north leads into the Sierra Madre mountains, eastward stretches the desert; to the south are the far-famed beaches of the blue Pacific. The Henry E. Huntington Library, Art Galleries and Botanical Gardens are only minutes away.



THE HUNTINGTON-SHERATON HOTEL in Pasadena, site of the 1960 Convention from June 19-24.

And Afterwards . . .

San Diego Delta Zetas have made it possible for you to discover the enchantment of Hawaii immediately following National Convention at a fraction of what it would normally cost you.

San Diego Alumnae are sponsoring a post-convention tour to Hawaii for Delta Zetas, their husbands, children, and friends. The tour will leave Los Angeles the evening of June 24 and return the evening of July 2.

The tour will include a round trip champagne flight; a gala Hawaiian welcome complete with flower leis; luxurious hotel accommodations for seven days at a Waikiki Beach hotel; a scenic motor tour of the Island with lunch at the Waioli Tearoom, site of Robert Louis Stevenson's grass shack; a visit to the Kodak Hawaii hula camera show where you will see, and photograph, the fascinating Hawaiian net throwing, Samoan knife dancing, hulas, and other native dances; a tour of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company plant; attendance at the world famous "Hawaii Calls" radio broadcast and an authentic Hawaiian luau where you will feast on Kaulua pig and other native delicacies followed by entertainment and dancing; a farewell to the Islands, complete with flower leis. Plastic bags will be provided so you can bring your aloha lei home with you. In



THIS IS HOW DIAMOND HEAD looks from the lanai of the Reed Hotel in Waikiki.

To Pasadena for Convention



THE WORLD-FAMED PASADENA PLAYHOUSE is one of the attractions you won't want to miss.



THIS IS THE LIBRARY SECTION of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Galleries in San Marino.

San Diego Alumnæ Plan Hawaii Trip

addition, the Honolulu Alumnæ are planning an entertainment function for us.

Since you will be on the West Coast for the Convention and, in a great many instances, more than half way to Hawaii from your homes, this is an excellent opportunity to take the trip you have always wanted.

All of this will cost you only \$265 if you elect to fly the standard fare, or \$299 if you want the first class air flight.

San Diego and Hawaiian Delta Zetas will also sponsor a Hawaiian preview at a luau around the pool at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena on June 20. This will be paid for in part by the

airline, the amount depending upon the number of persons going on the tour,

Your reservations must be sent to:

MRS. DELTA M. BOREN
6117 PONTIAC STREET
SAN DIEGO 15, CALIF.

by February 29, with a deposit of \$100 for each reservation. The balance of the tour cost, either \$165 or \$199, must be paid by April 30, 1960. We have only 90 seats and they will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis, so get your reservation in NOW.

Please make reservations on the June 24-July 2, 1960, Hawaiian tour
first class standard (check one) in my name. I am enclosing \$..... for a deposit
and I will mail \$..... by April 30, 1960.

Miss Collegiate
Mrs.
Last name First name Alumnæ
.....
City Zone State State other Category
.....
School Address

My roommate will be
or
Name and Address in Full

I will accept your choice of roommate. ☐

Johnny Can Read—Though He's Deaf

A great need exists for textbooks written especially for deaf children. A teacher of the deaf for 31 years explains why.



by ELIZABETH SCOTT THOMAS, A P-Ohio Wesleyan
Department Supervisor, Ohio School for the Deaf

Yes, this little boy can read . . . but it's not as easy for him as for many other children his age. He's deaf.

Deaf children can read material that has simple sentence patterns and vocabulary, but many books written for hearing children are not suitable for those who cannot hear.

A hearing child has heard several thousand words when he comes to school at age six. He has also heard compound and complex sentences, participles, gerunds, inverted word order. He generally has readiness for reading at a mental age of six.

A deaf child, on the other hand, often has no vocabulary when he comes to school. He has heard no complex sentences, participles or gerunds. One can imagine the difficulty he would have in learning to read.

Books are written for hearing children. The deaf child who is learning to read needs books written for him. He needs books with vocabulary and sentence patterns that he understands. He needs books that gradually increase in difficulty of vocabulary and sentence patterns. If his books are carefully organized, he may at some time be able to read material written for his hearing brothers and sisters.

Teachers of the deaf are constantly re-writing materials for their children. There is a dire need of a national service to meet the reading needs of deaf children throughout the nation.

We need re-written books and we need films. We need films because the teacher has difficulty in getting the attention of the children to look up from the book so that she and they may dis-

cuss what has happened in the lines she has directed the class to read. The teacher of hearing children merely has to say, "Read four lines and then we will talk about what has happened."

The teacher of deaf children, on the other hand, often has to go to each child showing him how much to read, then touch him when she wants him to look up. It is extremely difficult to do this and many little minds often wander. We sometimes give up in despair over this situation and do not teach enough reading to our deaf children.

We have made many experiments with films at the Ohio School for the Deaf. We have found that films made in positive color (black print on a white page) are difficult to read. The negative films (white print on a black page), we have found, is much more readable. Filmstrips that have the picture or illustration in positive color and the print in negative are most satisfactory.

Deaf children will learn to read better and more quickly if we are able to supply them with the reading material to fit their needs.

DELTA ZETA CHAPTERS which wish, in connection with their national philanthropic project of working with the deaf and hard of hearing, to help supply needed materials for teaching deaf youngsters to read should contact Mrs. Norman Agler, National Director of Philanthropies, 3546 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Granddaddy of Fraternity and Sorority Pins?

Two medals, insignia dating back to an 18th century secret student society, are on display at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

These medals antedate the founding of the first Greek letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, at William and Mary in 1776, and are a forerunner of today's fraternity and sorority pins.

The most recently found medal is pictured here. It has been lent to the college by Mrs. Marion Kendrick of Suffolk, Va., and is the second memento of the F.H.C. society founded at William and Mary on November 11, 1750. Another medal, which belonged to Col. James Innes, a student at the college from 1770 to 1772, has been in the college's possession several years.

Much about the F.H.C. society's origin, purpose and members is unknown, according to the William and Mary Librarian James Servies. Even the words for which the initials stand are not known, and it has been popularly dubbed the Flat Hat Club. One theory says the initials might stand for *Fratres Hujus Collegii*, "brothers of this college."

Whatever its full title, the F.H.C. is believed to



have been the first student organization in the New World, and it was organized 19 years before the establishment of the American Whig Society at Princeton.

In 1819, many years after his student days at William and Mary, Thomas Jefferson wrote that "when I was a student of William and Mary College . . . there existed a society called the F.H.C. Society, confined to the number of six students only, of which I was a member, but it had no useful object, nor do I know whether it now exists." (The club is said to have disbanded sometime in the 1770's.)



SHE WEARS THE DIAMOND . . .

She's Many Presidents

Sharing her presidential talent is Dorothy House Ray, Δ-DePauw. She is president not only of the Dallas Alumnae chapter, but also of the local El Progreso Book Review Club. She is a district officer of the Women's Society of Christian Service, on the executive committee of the Greater Dallas Board of City Missions, and belongs to the Eloise Grove Book Review Club, the Order of the Eastern Star and the League of Women Voters.

She has just ended three years on the official board of her church, the Lovers Lane Methodist.

She has been a hard worker for the Dallas Alumnae for several years. A member of the Alpha Psi (SMU) House Corporation, she personally sewed curtains and ruffles in the guest room. She's been a wise-spending refreshments committee chairman for the alumnae style show two years, and in 1958 handled the vice-presidency of the alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray have lived in Ohio, Michigan, California, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas since their marriage 31 years ago. Mrs. Ray's hobbies include antiques, needlepoint, and a collection of small ceramic cats. Smokey, the much-alive pet in the picture, is a 10-year old Blue Persian.

—BARBARA GEPP TROUP, *Dallas Alumnae*



ACTIVE IN MEMPHIS THEATER GROUPS IS BOBBIE STOUT GOFORTH, who is assistant manager of the Memphis branch of Franklin Simon during her on-the-job hours. She is also CCD for Gamma Iota chapter at Memphis State. At the left, Bobbie appears in the leading feminine role in *King Lear* with the Annual Memphis Shakespeare Festival; in the center she plays the title role in *Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?* with the Memphis Little Theater, and at the right she is in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, also a Memphis Shakespeare Festival production.



Delta Zeta Careerists

Busy sisters these! In Memphis, the assistant manager of the Franklin Simon store is a talented actress during off-the-job hours; in Lansing, a home economist is a TV hostess, and in Norfolk, a recent graduate takes over her first Wave assignment.

This Executive Is An Actress

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED what happens to the Grace Mason Lundy Award winners after graduation? Are they still outstanding personalities in their new settings away from the campus?

Here is the story of the 1952 award winner, and, as you might guess, she is one of the most well-known Delta Zetas in Memphis.

Capable, talented, and charming are three over-worked adjectives, but they may be taken literally when they are used to describe Roberta (Bobbie) Stout Goforth, who was a member of Nu chapter at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Capable in her work, she has become assistant manager of Memphis' Franklin Simon Store in three easy steps, or four, including the year after

graduation she spent as assistant public relations director of her alma mater. She moved to Memphis to become assistant display director of the John Gerber Company, one of Memphis' largest and oldest department stores. This store, incidentally, gives window space on Main Street, a registration booth, a tea, and a fashion show for the use of the Memphis Panhellenic Association in informing the high school graduates of the city of the values of national college sororities.

When WHER, the nation's first all-girl radio station began operating in Memphis, Bobbie was one of the first girl disk-jockeys. She had a 7 to 9 A.M. show before reaching her desk at Gerber's at 10. This was given up when she went to Franklin Simon's as display director and fashion coordinator. She is now Assistant Mana-

ger of Franklin Simon's Memphis branch and is responsible for displays, fashion shows, and merchandise for all departments. All buying is done by the main New York store, so Bobbie sees that they have the right merchandise for the Memphis climate and customers all through the year.

Talented in her avocation, acting, Bobbie has fed the alumnae chapter scrapbook with countless pictures and writeups in connection with her leading roles in productions of Memphis theatrical groups in her short six-year career there. As a member of an exclusive acting group called "The Twelve," she appeared in *Summer and Smoke*, *Candida*, *Cocktail Party*, *Beautiful People*, and *Twelfth Night*.

A member of the Memphis Little Theater, she played in its productions of *Happy Time*, *My Three Angels*, and *Sabrina*. Also in the Little Theatre she played the title role in *Gigi* (played by Audrey Hepburn in the movie version) and asked the title question in *Who Was that Lady I Saw You With?* when she played the feminine lead created by Mary Healy on Broadway.

Her versatility on the stage has landed her leading roles the last three years in the Annual Memphis Shakespeare Festival, in *Hamlet*, *King Lear* and *Midsummer Night's Dream*. In praise of the latter production a New York drama critic mentioned that he was "particularly impressed with the young lady who played Titania." The young lady, who, he said, handled the difficult Shakespearean dialogue better than some experienced Broadway actresses he had seen, was Bobbie.

From Shakespeare to Educational TV is quite a time span in the entertainment world, but our Delta Zeta star has made it, since she has appeared in two local educational TV plays on Station WKNO-TV. Her other civic and artistic interests are indicated by her membership in the Memphis Ballet Society and Art Academy Association.

Charming in appearance and manner, Bobbie is a "favorite" of the college members as well as the alumnae in Memphis. She has given readings at a State Day Luncheon and for an alumnae

meeting program, been available for parts in Gamma Iota's pre-initiation and initiation ceremonies, given formal talks and informal advice at the rush schools of this chapter at Memphis State University, and served as alumnae adviser to the social chairman and later to the pledge trainer. She is now the College Chapter Director.

On the coffee table of the chapter room of Gamma Iota rests the gold ceramic lamp Bobbie received as a graduation gift at Knox, and on the arm of the newest initiate with at least a B average who has brought the most to the chapter through service to Delta Zeta and to the University rests a travelling award—her Grace Mason Lundy Award bracelet.

Bobbie, who began an additional career January 9 when she became the bride of Architect Robert Stevens Goforth, protested that she "hadn't done much" when we asked for material for this article, but we know you will agree she still has the outstanding qualities that won for her Delta Zeta's highest collegiate honor.—by Mary Lee Strode, province director.

Home Economist on TV

LOIS KORSLUND is the sparkling hostess of "Homemaking Today," a four-times a week television show of Michigan State University's WMSB-TV. The program includes a cross-section of homemaking subject matter presented by Michigan extension specialists and Michigan State staff members.

"Homemaking Today" had its beginning last summer with an interest-arousing five-day series. Lois and her guest specialist from MSU tore down an old kitchen and put up a new one—right on the TV show. This vividly demonstrated kitchen design, kitchen efficiency, and selection and placement of kitchen equipment.

Future plans are a series on meat identification and selection to be demonstrated by the head of the meat department of MSU's Agriculture College, and a series on playthings for pre-school children by a specialist in child development from MSU.

The pleasant chore of hostessing these pro-

LOIS KORSLUND, hostess of "Homemaking Today" on Michigan State's TV station, is "on camera" with Professor Lyman Bratzler, head of the meats department at Michigan State University. The program demonstrates relative costs of various cuts of meat.



grams is Lois' by virtue of her job as Michigan State's Extension Television Editor in Home Economics. Her responsibilities are, first, to produce and coordinate Home Economics shows for educational Channel 10 (WMSB-TV) and, second, to remain in the background and help any extension personnel plan and present television shows anywhere in Michigan.

Lois has had much preparation for these responsibilities. With two years at St. Olaf's, Northfield, Minnesota, behind her, Lois finished her bachelor of science in home economics education at Iowa State where she was Beta Kappa's recording secretary, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu and Home Economics Core Curriculum Committee.

Her farm background in Thor, Iowa, and her 4-H ability in high school and college qualified her for the International Farm Youth Exchange program. Especially fortunate, Lois was given the opportunity to visit Norway, the home of her ancestors, and see the old family farms and homes.

In 1956, Lois received an M.A. in textiles and clothing with a television minor from MSU and accepted the position as extension specialist in clothing at the University of Delaware. This meant teaching textiles and clothing or home furnishings in county extension programs. She also wrote information bulletins and did radio programs.

While in Delaware, Lois was the textiles and clothing chairman for the Delaware Home Economics Association and president-elect of the

group. Back in Michigan since September, 1958, Lois is now serving as communications chairman for the Michigan Home Economics Association and philanthropy chairman for the Lansing-East Lansing Delta Zeta alumnae.—*Lou Ritchie, B K-Iowa State, Lansing Alumnae Publicity Chairman.*

The Ensign Speaks French

A WAVE WHO IS IN Norfolk, Va., translating French in the office of an admiral connected with NATO, is recent graduate Josephine Giron, ENS, USNR.

Josephine, a member of Omicron chapter, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in June and accepted a commission in the United States Navy shortly after that. She spent eight weeks this summer at the U.S. Naval station, Newport, R.I., in women's Officer Indoctrination School.

"We had courses in leadership, communications, naval correspondence, training responsibilities, personnel administration, and the Uniform Code of Military Justice," Josephine said.

"Besides going to school, our company of 36 Waves had several interesting trips. One was a cruise on a destroyer, another a visit to an airplane carrier, and still another to a submarine base.

"And, oh yes, I forgot to mention—we also had a very rigorous course in Drill!"

When assignments were given out toward the end of the eight-week period, Josephine found herself with what she considered the choicest of all. She was assigned to Norfolk to be on the staff of Admiral Gerald Wright, who is with the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic, which is connected with NATO. It is here that she is translating French.

A modern language major in college, Josephine studied French, Spanish and German. In addition to DZ, she belonged to Sigma Kappa Phi, the honorary language fraternity, the Newman Club, and the Fencing Club.

She applied in her junior year to go to Officer Candidate School and was accepted. The summer between her junior and senior year was spent at the Newport base. So she already had a taste of Navy before graduation. Josephine was one of only nine college juniors accepted that year by the Navy for the Officer Candidate Program.

"I'm very proud to belong to the *best*," Josephine said proudly. "I never could have received this chance in civilian life. I can't encourage college people enough to look into these various programs connected with the Navy."



JOSEPHINE GIRON, O-Pittsburgh, becomes "Ensign" Josephine as she is commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve. She is now at Norfolk, Va., translating French on the staff of an admiral connected with NATO.

They're On the Road for DZ!

On the road and on the go for DZ are these new field secretaries:



Janeen Maes—loves to travel and wants to see Europe, Russia, and the Caribbean before she settles down. Graduated this year from Memphis State, where she was Gamma Iota rush chairman, historian of Tassel (Mortar Board equivalent), and chosen for *Who's Who*. She was in the Art Club,

Modern Dance Club, Newman Club, has acted in drama productions and danced in May Day. She worked part time all through college, did illustrations for a commercial artist.

Pat Thompson—another Tennessee-educated field secretary who spent her junior and senior years at East Tennessee State, Delta Eta chapter, where she was rush chairman, Pi Kappa Calendar Girl, and a member of Panhellenic. While there, she was on a Delta Zeta scholarship. Pat started her college



education at Georgia State College, where she was initiated into Delta Delta chapter, and spent two years there before transferring. She was a cheerleader and freshman class secretary.



Barbara Abbott—from Louisville, Kentucky, writes that she "is proud to be the northernmost of the Southern field secretaries." She graduated from the University of Louisville in June, 1959, where she was a member of Beta Gamma chapter, president of her pledge class, recipient of the Best

Pledge Award, activities chairman, publicity chairman, guard, and pledge trainer. She majored in Home Economics and received a scholarship from the Louisville Home Economics Association as an outstanding future home economist of 1959.

Toni McGlone—has already made a start on what she hopes to be her eventual career, commercial art. She has sold a design for children's stationery to Montag's Stationery Company. Toni graduated in August from Georgia State College at Atlanta, where she was Delta Delta chapter's second vice-president.



Editor in chief of the annual, *Rampway*, and editor of the Panhellenic Handbook, Toni won the Blue Key publication award for meritorious service to the school. She was named outstanding senior and elected to *Who's Who*. An art and English major, she also designed booklet covers.

CHANGED YOUR NAME OR ADDRESS?

Mail completed form NOW to National Headquarters, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Maiden Name Chapter

Husband's Name Date of Marriage

FORMER ADDRESS—Name

Street and Number

City, Zone and State

PRESENT ADDRESS—Name

Street and Number

City, Zone and State



BARBARA DUNN, AD
Province 1



ELEANOR NICHOLS, AD
Province 4



MARY LOU BARTH, PD
Province 5



EVELYN OLMSTEAD, PD
Province 11



MARCELLA CADWELL, AD
Province 12

They Help Make DZ Tick

The provinces of Delta Zeta, recently realigned, are guided by a busy group of province and alumnae directors who serve . . . but seldom have a chance to simply stand and wait. Meet some of these busy workers who help make DZ tick. You will meet the other province and alumnae directors in the Spring LAMP.

PROVINCE 1

New England, Upper New York

Alumnae Director BARBARA BAXTER DUNN, Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut, celebrates her birthday on Founders' Day. She is a former teacher and holds a real estate broker's license. As a student at the University, she gained a place in *Who's Who* while earning all the money for her education. Mrs. Dunn's sister, Nancy Baxter Broadhurst, is also a Delta Zeta. Her husband, William, is a stock broker. They have three children, Joanne, 5; Kimberly, 3, and Scotty, 1. Mrs. Dunn has served as president of the Hartford Alumnae and state recommendation chairman for Connecticut. She is immediate past president of the Greater Hartford Panhellenic and also has worked with the Easter Seal Drive and League of Women Voters.

PROVINCE 2

New York City, Long Island, New Jersey

Alumnae Director MARJORIE W. SCHLEHER, Alpha Zeta, Adelphi College, is an accountant whose spare time is devoted to her sorority work, music and writing. She was president of the New York City Alumnae, state chairman of Lower New York State and Panhellenic delegate to the New York City Panhellenic. She is currently chairman of arrangements for the Panhellenic group and has served terms as its corresponding and recording secretaries. During her college days, Miss Schleher wrote for the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine. She also played the viola in the college orchestra. She now sings in a volunteer choir and edits its yearbook. A past Eastern Star matron, she writes and directs scripts for that organization.

PROVINCE 3

Pennsylvania

Alumnae Director PEG BRONG FISHER, Delta Tau, Temple University, is making her sorority comeback. She was a national Delta Sigma Epsilon officer and retired in 1956. Until recently she was executive secretary of the Family Service Association of Greater Pittston and is now one of its board members. Mrs. Fisher has taught physical education and was a juvenile probation officer and social worker. Her husband, Bud, is an operating engineer. She also is active in her church and women's club and has worked for the United Fund drives and Girl Scouts. During her years with Delta Sigma Epsilon, she was province director, business manager of the sorority magazine, *The Shield*, and alumnae chapter director.

PROVINCE 4

W.Va., Va., N.C., S.C., D.C., Del.

Alumnae Director ELEANOR HANSON NICHOLS, Tau, University of Wisconsin, designed and executed the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Award and President's trophy. She is a silversmith teacher and a member of the Religious Arts Committee in Wilmington. Her husband, J. Burton, is a research chemist. They have two sons, J. Randall, a physical chemist, and Courtland, who is working on his Ph.D. in plant pathology. Mrs. Nichols is a past president of the Wilmington Alumnae. She is an active church woman and was a denominational representative to the State United Church Women. She also is president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American-Swedish Historical Museum of Philadelphia and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Drama League.

PROVINCE 5

Ohio

Province Director MARY LOU BARTH, Alpha, Miami University, has been busy working for Delta Zeta for 30 years and loves it. She is a past president of the Dayton Alumnæ, now serving as an advisor to the board. Mrs. Barth was Ohio state recommendation chairman for two years. She is a bank teller and her husband, William, works as an accountant. Their daughter, Barbie, 13, is a wonderful Delta Zeta legacy. She is an A student in the 8th grade at the Cornell Heights School, a talented dancer specializing in toe, ballet, tap, modern jazz, and the hula, and a cheer leader. Mrs. Barth has taught Sunday School for 10 years. She is active in the Girl Scouts and the Red Cross, Community Chest and Polio drives.

PROVINCE 6

Michigan

Alumnæ Director KATHRYN DOUB HINMAN, Psi, Franklin College, is, as she puts it, in a "Franklin rut." She attended Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, is a resident of Franklin Village in Michigan and her husband, Winfield, is a partner in the Franklin Products Corporation. She has been actively engaged in sorority work since 1929. As an undergraduate, she was chapter president, wrote for the yearbook and newspaper and was a class officer. She recently completed a term as president of the Oakland Alumnæ and was publicity chairman of the Detroit Panhellenic. Mrs. Hinman has three children and recently became a grandmother. She is a substitute teacher and an organist who annually performs on a Detroit radio station.

PROVINCE 9

Illinois-South

Province Director FLORENCE HOOD SPEAR, Alpha Beta, University of Illinois, studied dress designing in Paris and was active in the fashion whirl until her marriage. She now has two children, Juliet, 9, and John, 6. Juliet attended her first DZ convention at six weeks, and was the youngest princess at the recent Chicago convention. Each year Mrs. Spear presents the Florence Hood award to the junior judged the most outstanding in college and Delta Zeta activities, character and scholarship by the National Council. In Illinois, she gives an award to the chapter rated highest in beauty and brains at State Day. Mrs. Spear designed the initiation robes and is chair-

man of the committee that produces them. She also creates theatrical costumes.

PROVINCE 11

Missouri

Province Director EVELYN WHITE OLMSTEAD, Alpha Lambda, University of Colorado, is a prominent civic leader in Kansas City and appears in *Who's Who of American Women*. Her activities extend from music to world affairs, from government to gardening, from transportation to education. She has served the AAUW as president of her local branch and manager of the 1959 national convention. She is currently vice president of the state board. Her husband, F. Randall, is an attorney. They have two sons, Lyndall, 28, and Robert, 26. Mrs. Olmstead has six grandchildren, all boys. She is a past president of the Wichita Panhellenic and was treasurer and Panhellenic delegate of the Kansas City Alumnæ.

PROVINCE 12

Neb., Kan., Colo., Wyo., Utah

Alumnæ Director MARCELLA I. CALDWELL, Rho, University of Denver, has served her sorority, the community and the nation. In college, she was rush chairman, pledge trainer and Panhellenic representative. She has been president of the Denver Alumnæ and state chairman for Colorado. A teacher for 12 years, she is a Dean of Girls in the Denver Public Schools. Nationally, she has served on the advisory councils for Traffic Safety and Civil Defense. She is national first vice president of the Reserve Officers Association for Ladies, a member of DAR and the American Association of Administrative Women. Mrs. Caldwell's husband, Donald, works in the Chief Engineer's Office of the Bureau of Reclamation.

PROVINCES 13 AND 14

Wash., Ore., Mont., Idaho, Nev., Northern Calif., and Honolulu

Alumnæ Director CHARLOTTE NEWHOUSE HOLT, Omega, University of Oregon, has the distinction of being the only director of two provinces. She helped organize and install Gamma Lambda chapter at San Jose State. Moving to California after her marriage, Mrs. Holt has worked with Mu chapter at the University of California. Her husband, Harry, is retired from the Air Force. He now works on the State Peach Control Board. Mrs. Holt has served the local alumnæ in various capacities. She was named state chairman in

RUTH MAKAR, PD
Province 18

HANNAH-NELL QUIN, AD
Province 18

POLLY OWEN, AD
Province 19

MARY LEE STRODE, PD
Province 19

KATHERINE GRAUMAN, A
Province 20



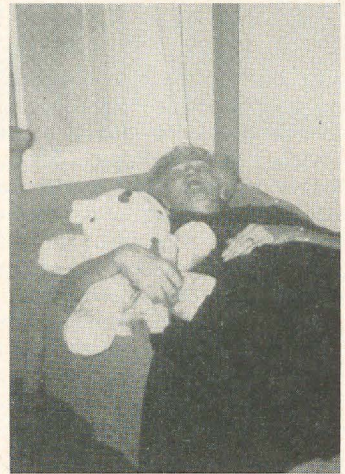


Profile of the Poo'ed PD

When LAMP staffer Joan Fleck Finklea wrote all province and alumnae directors for their pictures and backgrounds, she probably caught most of them in that "post-rush-week-slump." We have graphic evidence of what rush week did to one PD, Florence Hood Spear of Illinois-South. Too harried to find a formal portrait of herself (which, she says, the LAMP has printed numerous times anyway) she enclosed these before-and-after shots. It proves that, as always, she gives DZ her all!

◀ Before

After ▶



1939. She also has been active in the DAR, holding offices in the local chapter and several state chairmanships.

PROVINCE 16

Oklahoma

Province Director HAZEL ROSE BOHANNON NORTON, Alpha Epsilon, Oklahoma State University, received the Achoth Award for service as college chapter director of AE. She is the past president of the Shawnee AAUW chapter and is currently corresponding secretary for DAR in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Norton is a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star and has served as advisor to the Rainbow for Girls. Her husband, H. Mead, owns an auto agency. They have two children, Nadine and Neil. Mrs. Norton, a grandmother, is past chairman of the area Campfire Girls board. As a collegiate member, she was president of a YWCA group, a member of several honoraries for math, sociology, writing and religion.

PROVINCE 18

Louisiana and Mississippi

Province Director RUTH HATFIELD MAKAR, Delta Omicron, Northwestern State College of Oklahoma, has served Delta Zeta as college chapter director of Epsilon Beta at Northwestern State College of Louisiana and as a member of its alumnae advisory board. Her daughter, Jayne, is a freshman at Oklahoma State University, where she is president of Alpha Epsilon's pledge class. Mrs. Makar has two other children, Nancy, 9, and Charles, 5. Her husband, John, is an attorney. She has been a PTA president of three different chapters and a district PTA officer. She also

works with the Boy Scouts and Brownies. In college, she was active in dramatics, played in the orchestra and was band queen.

Alumnae Director HANNAH-NELL HARZ QUIN, Sigma, Louisiana State University, is the mother of a Delta Zeta pledge at her alma mater. She also has a son, Frank, 17, and another daughter, Patricia, 13. Her husband, Frank, is a mechanical engineer. Mrs. Quin served the New Orleans Alumnae as president. She was chairman of the alumnae advisory board for Beta Upsilon at Sophie Newcomb and president of the Shreveport City Panhellenic. She is a charter member of the Shreveport chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the Louisiana Engineering Society and has been on its executive board. With her husband, she is president of a couples' class in church.

PROVINCE 19

W. Tenn., Ark., Ala.

Province Director MARY LEE BLACK STRODE, Gamma Iota, Memphis State University, classifies herself as "the family house manager, husband's secretary, seven-year-old's chauffeur, three-year-old's companion and everybody's servant." Her husband, Gilbert, buys and sells cotton lintners. The children are Carol Lee, 7, and Mary Patricia, 3. During her college days, Mrs. Strode attended Texas State College for Women for two years, Memphis State for a year and transferred to Ole Miss after her marriage. She is past president of the Memphis Alumnae, was co-chairman of Memphis City Panhellenic Information Week and college chapter director of Gamma Iota. She was also GI rush advisor before assuming her present post.

Alumnae Director POLLY LANDERS OWEN, Alpha

Gamma, University of Alabama, was named Montgomery Delta Zeta Woman of the Year in 1954. She was the chapter's first president and helped to organize the group. She also was a charter member of the Tuscaloosa Alumnae. Her husband, Jack, is president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, an elected post. Their children are Janie, 15; Kitty, 11, and Jack, 9. Mrs. Owen was state recommendation chairman of Alabama for three years and is a past president of the Montgomery Panhellenic. She was executive advisor for Tri-Hi-Y for three years and was named woman of the year by the group.

PROVINCE 20

Ky., Eastern Tenn., Georgia

Alumnae Director KATHERINE HEINE GRAUMAN, Beta Gamma, University of Louisville, has been college chapter director of BG for the past six years. Her husband, Lawrence, is an attorney and has been a circuit court judge for 10 years. She has two sons. Mrs. Grauman is a member of the League of Women Voters and a board member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She currently serves as NCCJ program chairman.

Loan and Scholarship Funds of Delta Zeta

FINANCIAL AID TO KEEP "YOU" IN COLLEGE

DELTA ZETA LOAN FUND. For undergraduate members. Write Mrs. Guy H. Gale, 130 Van Winkle Drive, San Anselmo, California for your application blank.

Return the application together with an estimated budget for the year; a statement concerning your scholarship, activities, and health; amount of money needed, with a plan to repay principal plus a nominal 4% annual interest charge, after graduation. Repayment may be monthly, quarterly or immediately upon marriage. Include letters of recommendation as requested. Endorsement of your note will be required from two responsible persons.

Every Delta Zeta considered by the committee is a special, confidential case. Airmail will help to reduce the time necessary to approve each loan. Loans to undergraduate members are limited to \$300.

ELSA LUDEKE LOAN FUND. For loans to graduate members. Follow the same procedure as above.

ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON FOUNDATION. Provides scholarships for graduate or undergraduate members giving outstanding service to Delta Zeta. To make application write to Mrs. Guy H. Gale, 130 Van Winkle Drive, San Anselmo, California. Return the blank as requested, with all information complete, together with letters of recommendation from the chapter president or treasurer and the College Chapter Director.

GOLDEN CIRCLE SCHOLARSHIPS. Small emergency scholarships for upperclassmen provided by the Mothers' Club of Delta Zeta. Write to Mrs. Guy H. Gale, 130 Van Winkle Drive, San Anselmo, California, for your application blank.

DEAN HARVEY C MINNICH SCHOLARSHIP and DELTA SIGMA EPSILON FOUNDERS SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarships available to graduate students. To make application write to Mrs. Guy H. Gale, 130 Van Winkle Drive, San Anselmo, California.

FINANCIAL AID TO KEEP "THEM" IN COLLEGE

CONTRIBUTIONS to the ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON FOUNDATION are tangible ways of expressing your interest in keeping high standards of leadership and scholarship in our sorority. This important FUND is maintained by gifts from chapters and individuals. Since its establishment in 1940 it has enabled hundreds of outstanding Delta Zetas to continue and to complete their college training, thus increasing their earning capacity.

CHECKS for gifts to this Fund should be drawn to DELTA ZETA SORORITY, and mailed to Irene C. Boughton, Executive Secretary, 3561 Pennsylvania, Indianapolis 5, Indiana.

DZs in the



ERNESTINE COOKSON MILNER

In North Carolina: A Top Altrusan

Slated to become president of Altrusa International, world's oldest service organization for executive and professional women, is Ernestine Cookson Milner, A-Miami, head of the psychology department of Guilford College, Guilford, N.C.

Mrs. Milner is presently program-coordinator, and was selected at Altrusa International's Chicago convention this summer as the only candidate for president-elect, meaning she will become president for 1961-63.

She has been a member of Altrusa's Greensboro, N.C., club for 25 years and has served the group in positions from a local committee chairman on up to the top post.

After her graduation from Miami University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Mrs. Milner was YWCA secretary at Miami and then at Ohio State. In 1924 she became dean of women at Parsons College and, two years later, at Earlham College.

She married Clyde A. Milner in July, 1928, and went to Guilford College, where her husband is president, in 1930. She has been director of personnel, dean of women, associate professor and professor of psychology, and now heads the psychology department. She holds a master's degree from Wellesley College and has done graduate work at Columbia and Ohio State.

In Kansas: The Carrot Lady

Many high schools in Kansas sell carrots at their football games instead of sweets—because of Elma Stewart Ibsen. For 14 years, Mrs. Ibsen has worked on a county-wide basis, preaching nutrition in schools, service clubs, and PTAs.

As a nutritionist for the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association she believes that children can learn to eat the proper things the way they learn anything else. She insists carrots instead of sweets will help young students look good and feel good, aid their complexions and give them more stamina for athletics.

Her "Food Suggestions for the Athlete" are widely used in this country and some foreign countries, since they appeared recently in *Scholastic Coach* magazine. Mrs. Ibsen writes a monthly column for *Health Education in Kansas*.

Coming to Delta Zeta via Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Ibsen is a member of Lambda chapter and now belongs to the Manhattan, Kansas, Alumnae group. She received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from KSU and did advance work at the University of Chicago. For four years she was on the Kansas State faculty, and was also director of the college cafeteria. Mrs. Ibsen is the widow of Herman L. Ibsen, who was professor of Genetics at KSU.—RUTH DARY, *Manhattan Alumnae*



ELMA STEWART IBSEN

In Indiana: Ball State Alumni Award

A faculty member at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, for 29 years, Ethelyn Davidson was honored by the college with an alumni service award at the Homecoming dinner this fall. Miss Davidson retired in June.

She taught in the education department, and among her courses were psychology, language arts and handwriting for students on the elementary curriculum. She wrote a series of handwriting books for the elementary grades called "I Learn to Write," which have been adopted as official textbooks in several states.

The alumni award was one of two initial distinguished service awards of the Ball State Alumni Association. James Fidler, a meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau, won the other. The awards were established only last spring to be made for "overall accomplishments of the alumni to business, professional and community life."

Back in the early 30's, Miss Davidson became sponsor of a local sorority on Ball State campus. When this group became Gamma Chi of Delta Zeta, she was initiated with the girls. Last June the girls of Gamma Chi honored her with a tribute and gift. She is serving on the chapter's advisory board now and is working with the chapter scholarship chairman.



ETHELYN DAVIDSON

Lamp - Light

In Oklahoma: A Storybook Bride

This story begins in Oklahoma, then to Milwaukee, then to Vancouver, B.C. It's about Sky Paegle. The Gamma Upsilon at Oklahoma City University called her Sky—for after all, who could pronounce Skaidrite, her Latvian name?

Sky's experience has been one miracle after another . . . escape from the Communist drive which left her without a country, five years in a German concentration camp, and then . . . a chance to come to the United States.

Being an outstanding student in her own country, Sky was able to begin her college education when she came to Oklahoma City. She became a very good student even with her language handicap. A Delta Zeta alumna sponsored her from this point—Katherine Alexander, also a Gamma Upsilon. She employed Sky in her business and kept her in her home for nine years.

Sky became a ΔZ in her junior year, and in her senior year was chosen yearbook queen by popular vote of the student body. And now—another miracle has come to her. A childhood sweetheart, Laimons Bullis, who also escaped into another country found Sky again after all these years. She was married at her sister's home in Milwaukee on November 8, and then she and her husband left for their new home in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.—KATHERINE ALEXANDER, ΓT



SKY PAEGLE BULLIS

In Washington: Girl Scout Lecturer

A Seattle alumna, Nitamarie Moore Bailey, who toured south Africa as an exchange visitor-observer for the Girl Scouts, is currently speaking to Scouts and other groups in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Mrs. Bailey, who studied at Oregon State College and joined Chi chapter of Delta Zeta there, spoke on her tour experiences at Oregon's state day.

Her three-month tour last winter was the result of her selection of a representative of Scouting in the entire United States. She flew first from Seattle to New York for a briefing session, then on by plane to Capetown.

Now in her ninth year in Scouting, Mrs. Bailey was financed for the trip by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Scouts contribute to this fund every February 22, which is Thinking Day, the day they have set aside to think of other countries.

She visited and observed Girl Scouts, mostly the British Girl Guides, many of whose troops are made up of native girls.

In addition to her Girl Scout work, Mrs. Bailey has been rushing advisor for Kappa chapter at the University of Washington, assistant rushing advisor and state chairman for two years. Also she has been active in the League of Women Voters, Seattle's Little Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra leagues.—SHELBY COLLARD GILJE, *Seattle Alumnae*



NITAMARIE MOORE BAILEY

In Michigan: A Fun Filled Six Months

Contrary to her expectations when she was forced to drop out of school for financial reasons last January, the next six months were a "thrilling dream," according to Dawn Derhammer of Lansing, Mich.

Dawn was a sophomore in elementary education at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, and a three-week-old initiate in Gamma Psi chapter. She hated to leave, but the necessity was there and Dawn went home to Lansing and a job with the Highway Department.

Then things began to happen. A contest was started for Highway Department Queen—and Dawn won. Along with the \$50 savings bond was an opportunity to represent the Michigan Highway Department at two official functions. She went to Mackinac City to dedicate the Highway Information Center near the new Straits of Mackinac Bridge, and also helped to open the last link of the Detroit-Toledo Expressway. At the Expressway opening, Ohio's Lieutenant Governor, when introduced to Dawn, laughed and said: "Governor Williams, how are you?" As the official Michigan representative, Dawn took the place of Michigan's governor G. Mennen Williams who was unable to attend.

And still another queen contest, this time for Lansing's Centennial. Dawn was one of the top two attendants, and won a \$1000 diamond ring. She returned to school this fall with many memories to share with her sisters.



DAWN DERHAMMER



"THOUSANDS share the feeling of rededication on the same day," GRACE MASON LUNDY, former national president, tells Dayton Alumnae at their Founders' Day Luncheon. Seated are (l. to r.) JANET REID WEBER, JOANN PENN LEFLER, and NANCY SIEBENTHALER.

Everybody Did It—Celebrated Founders' Day

YES, everybody did it come October 24—celebrated Founders' Day, that is. This year it was our 57th.

Everybody celebrated, but in different ways. Sometimes it was a tea, sometimes a dinner, sometimes a luncheon. Sometimes there were very large groups, sometimes very small. Yet there is a oneness—the purpose of the day, expressed so well in the talk given to the Dayton, Ohio, Alumnae by Grace Mason Lundy, former national president and now chairman of the national history committee. We reprint the talk here, and follow it by short news notes and pictures of celebrations across the country.—JSO.

In 1902 six progressive girls were concerned with organization, not tradition, and they never realized a time would come when they would not be alive together. Their very admission to Miami was a departure from tradition.

Founders' Day as an observance was designated by Council proclamation in 1912 as a means of inculcating national unity. The original ritual was written by Nettie Wills Shugart who was Delta Zeta's first national "big sister," like a CCD to all chapters. Our observance of Founders' Day today carries the significance of national scope; it is broad-reaching; thousands share the feeling of rededication on the same day.

Julia Bishop Coleman told her sisters in the very early days the only thing wrong with their sorority was youth and time would take care of that. They dreamed of interested alumnae members in future years working with zeal to uphold educational and fraternal standards. Now we have this and it is a great part of our strength. If alumnae really use Delta Zeta and express its ideals in their activities, we can have a kind of public relations that will effectively support us

(Continued on page 33)



FRESNO—About 50 California alumnae and initiates from Epsilon Epsilon chapter at Fresno State College joined in a candlelighting ceremony at the chapter house. Here Carole Ogburn, E E president, and Mrs. Thomas B. Wheaton of the Fresno alumnae, talk over their plans.



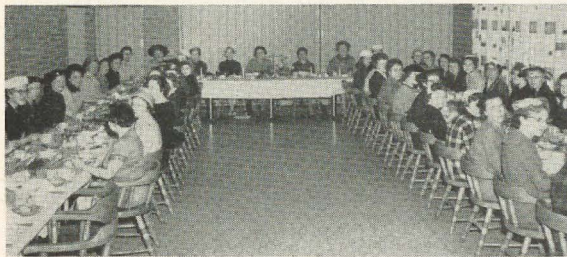
WASHINGTON, D.C.—DZ's Woman of the Year (see story on page 8), Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, received medallion from Eleanor Nichols, alumnae director and designer of the medallion. Luncheon, attended by 72, was planned by Vivien Pfleger, Marie Skora and Hazel Murphy.



DALLAS—More than 100 SMU-Alpha Psis and Dallas Alumnae "orbited with DZ." Here (l. to r.) are Anita Roberts, A Ψ president; Louise Wadley Bianchi, A Ψ, national director of membership; and Pat Dawson, A Ψ, toastmistress who was honored for winning the Florence Hood award last year.



MICHIGAN—Oakland County alumnae had an honored guest, Sheri Painter, 12, (center) who received a powerful new audivox hearing device as a gift of the group. With Sheri are Jane Moudy VanDragt, A H-U, of Michigan (l.) and Irene Jacks Schnetzky, E X-University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.



LUBBOCK—Entire Z Z chapter for West Texas State College in Canyon attended the Lubbock Alumnae's luncheon along with the Amarillo Alumnae chapter and alumni from Canyon and Levelland. Ann Routzon, A Ψ-SMU, president of Lubbock Alumnae, introduced the Lubbock patroness, Mrs. H. C. Barton.



OKLAHOMA—Stillwater alumnae and Oklahoma State collegiates hear Dr. Rebecca Pate (center) B Ξ-Alabama Polytechnic and vice-dean of OSU's home economics department. Others are (l. to r.) Jeanette Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Pritchard, Mrs. Joseph Adair, and Mrs. Guy Kincannon.



FLORIDA—Martha Railsback Tinsley (right), third DZ national president, received 50-year certificate and Golden Rose pin at tea of Winter-Park-Orlando group. Another guest was Miss Natalee Lamb of Daytona Beach, charter member of Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State, Tallahassee.



ARIZONA—Marian Heinrich Porch, A Z-Adelphi (standing, right), spoke at luncheon for 28 Phoenix alumnae. Others are (standing, left) Jean McLure Perry; (seated, l. to r.) Muriel Tanner Miller, alumnae president; Helen Woodruff Nolop, national president, and Mildred Kern Tedford.



SACRAMENTO—Some of the 30 alumnae prepare for the candlelighting ceremony at the home of Kay Griffith Munn, Δ X-Chico State. Dorothy Hitchcock, M T-U. of California (left), spoke on "Know Your Delta Zeta." A movie of Gallaudet and our philanthropic activities there was shown to the group.



INDIANA—Muncie alumnae and collegiates from Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State heard "Our Delta Zeta Heritage" from Miss Pearl Bartley (right) of Connerville, Ind. Mrs. Cecil Sims Combs (second from right), received the Order of the Golden Rose for 50-year membership.



OREGON—Alumnae of the Salem chapter gave a skit in rhyme based on the Founders' first meeting with Dr. Guy Potter Benton at Miami University. The poem was written by Anne Whitten Smedley. A candlelighting ceremony honoring our Founders followed the presentation of the skit.



SAN DIEGO—This Is Your DZ Life was theme of San Diego Alumnae and San Diego College's Γ O chapter. At banquet are (l. to r.) Jean Snow Mosteller, first Γ O president; Margaret Brineman Ness, first Γ O CCD; Katey Bosworth, current Γ O president and Delta M. Boren, alumnae president.

(Continued from page 30)

against prejudiced attack.

The Founders often conceded there should have been seven sharing that title, but they really needed someone to pledge, so Elizabeth Coulter was so designated as she did miss a few of the very first organizational meetings. She had vision and a power of greatness. In her honor the "ECS" scholarship fund was established on Founders' Day.

The constitution was part of the early initiation service and a new initiate became so weary after listening to it read to her she had just enough strength left to sign the roster!

A committee is functioning now to establish an Archives Room at National Headquarters to house the valuable papers of the early members. It is hoped the letters and manuscripts of the 50-year members will be given to this room for historical preservation.

Founders' Day News Notes

SAN FRANCISCO—Bay Cities Alumnae joined Mu chapter in the University of California chapter house for a buffet planned by Ruth Rutherford Newsom. Dorothy Porter Miller was honored as Mu's first pledge. Collegiate members led the candlelight ceremony.

AKRON—Eunice Foot, H-Baldwin University, presented a chronological history of ΔZ 's 30 years in Akron. Of the nine original members, six are still active in the group.

SEATTLE—Helen Lauridsen Bucey, K-U. of Washington, was honored at a brunch for her outstanding community service. She was largely responsible for the organization of women whose efforts became the backbone of the movement to build the Overlake Memorial Hospital.



SOUTH BEND—Dr. Eunice Roberts (seated left), assistant dean of faculties at Indiana University and Delta Zeta's 1958 Woman of the Year, chats with Alumnae President Bonita Carlson and other members of the group before speaking to the South Bend alumnae at their dinner.

BIRMINGHAM—Eighty alumnae and college chapter members from Howard College joined for the banquet to hear Polly Landers Owen, province director. Mary Stone Orr, alumnae president, was toastmistress. Alpha Pi (Howard College) girls presented the candlelighting ceremony.

ALVA—Alva (Okla.) alumnae met on the Northwestern State college campus with the members of Delta Omicron college chapter for a buffet dinner and candlelighting ceremony.

MT. DIABLO—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, national director of alumnae, spoke to the Mt. Diablo alumnae and reviewed the ritual vows of initiation and the symbolic significance of the ΔZ pin.

BALTIMORE—Luncheon at the Marylander Restaurant was preceded by the traditional ceremony and a moment of silence for our recently departed founder, Julia Bishop Coleman. Decorations and arrangements were planned by Joyce Hamman Stone, A K-Syracuse.

WICHITA—Mrs. John Gerety conducted the candlelighting ceremony at dinner in Wichita. Special mention was made of Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, ΔZ Woman of the Year.

COVINA—West Covina-Covina alumnae held a candlelighting ceremony at the home of Mary Williams. Janice Howe, president, conducted the ritual, following an introduction by Bertha Sprong. Founders' candles were lighted by Ruth Ashton, Pete Bethard, Joyce Van Etten, Veryl White, Mary Williams, and Janice Howe.



ST. PETERSBURG—Lillian Billings (second from right), sister of Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes, recalled early DZ days in her talk. Others here are Sheena Johnson, St. Petersburg Panhellenic president; Joy Blew, banquet chairman, and Dorothy Templeton, alumnae president.

LAKE CHARLES—Initiates and pledges of the Zeta Gamma chapter at McNeese State College joined the alumnae of the Lake Charles area to hear Ruth Hatfield Makar, new province director.

SANTA BARBARA—Ventura alumnae joined with members and new pledges of Delta Psi chapter, Santa Barbara, at a luncheon at the Montecito Country Club. Lynn Hammock, college chapter president, introduced the new pledges. Mrs. Henry Levy Jr. was alumnae luncheon chairman.

UTAH—Thirty-two heard their new alumnae director, Mrs. Donald E. Cadwell of Denver, speak at the banquet at the Ft. Douglas Golf Club. In addition to the ceremony honoring the Founders, memorial services were held for three members of the group: Barbara Hickman Mason, Edna Leaver and Billie Bird.

TALLAHASSEE—Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State, Tallahassee, invited alumnae to be their guests at dinner, where the collegiates gave the program and all joined in group singing.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Alberta Owens and Marilyn Tone were co-chairmen of the dinner and gave short talks on friendship. Three State University of Iowa collegiate members were present.

MANHATTAN—*Delta Zeta Today* was the topic of Mrs. T. M. Evans, president of the Manhattan alumnae chapter and recommendation chairman for Kansas, at the group's luncheon at Kansas State University in Manhattan. Table decorations

were white Greek columns entwined with ivy and roses.

TULSA—Toastmistress at the dinner was Mrs. Jesse Fears, alumnae president. Twenty Δ Zs enjoyed the traditional candlelighting service.

LAFAYETTE—Twenty Lafayette alumnae heard Frances Westcott, A A-Northwestern, past national president, bring the Founders' Day message. Sue Winkler Kettlehut, alumnae president, was toastmistress.

PALO ALTO—A pot luck dinner, candlelighting ceremony, and short meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Val Peterson. Alumnae president Dr. Luella Hall spoke, and also conducted the candlelighting. Founders' candles were lighted by Mrs. R. Fred Pfost, Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Mrs. O. G. Wedekind, Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mrs. Don W. McGlashan, and Mrs. Art Overton.

HONOLULU—Fourteen members and guests gathered for luncheon in Waikiki, where a clever bingo-type game was held to help sharpen wits on Δ Z history.

LONG BEACH—"Our Chimes Ring" was the theme of Long Beach Alumnae. A pink tower centerpiece three feet high, with bells of white baby mums, depicted the chapel tower at Miami University.

MIAMI—More than 80 heard Mrs. John T. Brinson, alumnae director, speak. The order of the Golden Rose was presented to Mrs. Mary Glenn, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Mrs. Verne Hardman.

We Want To Hear From YOU!

Please suggest your preferences in regard to membership on the National Council during 1960-1962. Fill out this blank and mail to one of the persons listed below.

Name (Miss or Mrs.) Chapter
Please Include Maiden Name

Suggested Office

Statement of Qualifications

My Name and Address Chapter

If you have more than one person to recommend for any office, please include other names on a separate sheet, following the form indicated above. Send to any member of the Qualifications Committee:

- Betty DeCoursey (Mrs. Russell), Storrs, Conn.
- Mary Lou Vineyard (Mrs. P. W.), 6737 N. Wildwood Ave., Chicago 46, Ill.
- Inez Fritze (Mrs. Wm.), 745 S. Main St., Orrville, Ohio
- Virginia Clark (Mrs. R. C.), 1441 Northwood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.
- Gertrude Fariss (Mrs. C. A.), 2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland 1, Oregon, Chairman.

News of Our Collegiate Chapters

DOUBLE WINNER is Homecoming Queen Marilyn Brackman of Psi chapter, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Not only did she accept the trophy for her queenship, but she also accepted another trophy for her Delta Zeta sisters—first place float. This runaway of the two top Homecoming honors by one group has happened only twice before in Franklin's history.



Homecoming, Parties Add to Fall Fun

A dessert party for alumnae was part of Delta Chi's Homecoming festivities at **Chico State**. A special treat was the fact that a Delta Chi girl, **Jacque Peffers**, was Homecoming queen. (See her picture on page 38.) **Sunny Ofsenek** and **Sandy Hill** were also candidates for queen.

Omicron girls at the **University of Pittsburgh** joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to build their float, entitled "The Merry Widow Waltz." They never spent so much time stuffing napkins, but also never had more fun doing it!

A theme of "Victory, Rain or Shine" was Beta Lambda's display for the **University of Tennessee's** Homecoming. It was a huge, multi-colored rainbow with a football sliding down to a pot of gold.

Two Delta Pi girls at **Kansas State Teachers College** were chosen to be among the seven

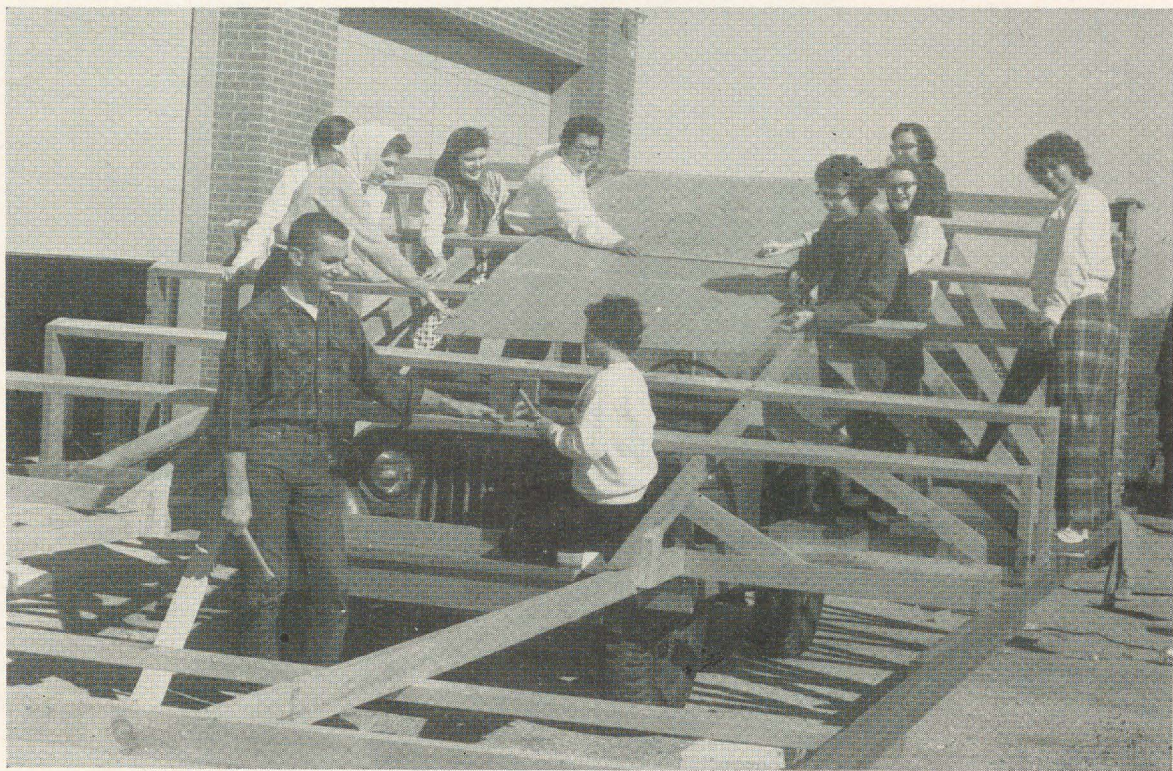
candidates for Homecoming queen. Advertising slogans were themes of Homecoming, and ΔZ 's was "Even my best friends wouldn't tell me we lost the game; I want to roll out doubt."

The sky opened up and let loose with fury on Homecoming at **Miami University**, but the spirit wasn't dampened. The ΔZ -Theta Upsilon float took third place, which made the Alpha girls forget the weather.

Honorable mention went to the Epsilon Chi girls for the float at the **University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee** celebration. It was entitled "Spin-a Bright Future" and displayed a golden spider crawling toward a silver web.

A gigantic bunny thumped his foot up and down over a member of the visiting team, to the theme of "Get the Rabbit Foot Habit," which won second place for Delta, of **De Pauw**.

BEFORE



A GROUP OF ALPHA EPSILON GIRLS at **Oklahoma State University, Stillwater**, (with unidentified but very helpful friend!) start the framework for their Homecoming float. All the girls in the chapter participated and were helped along by boy friends and by Delta Zetas who came from other Oklahoma chapters to help without being asked.

Delta Xi, **Colorado State**, also took second place with their "Witches and Warlock" float.

Half time proved most exciting for Epsilon Delta, **Concord**, for it was then announced that they had won a second prize with their Homecoming Float.

"Zenith Triumphed, and So Will N. I." was the second place winner, entered by Gamma Rho chapter in **Northern Illinois University's** festivities.

Delta Beta, **University of Tampa**, won first place in that school's Homecoming, for their original lawn display.

Also taking second place honors for house decorations was Alpha Alpha, **Northwestern**. A A won first place in the campus Homecoming Badge sales.

Gamma Psi, **Central Michigan**, took third place with their Viking Float, following the school's Homecoming Theme, "Far Away Places."

Third place, and honorable mentions—that's what Epsilon Omicron, **Western Illinois**, received in their Homecoming events.

Northeast Missouri State, Delta Sigma

girls, placed third with their "Delta Zeta Dreamboat to Victory."

And on the Party Front

At the Greek Rally at **Chico State** this fall, Delta Chi Δ Zs won first place for the sorority skit. Previous to the rally the girls had a family picnic on Founders' Day, which the whole chapter attended. It was followed by the candlelighting ceremony.

A tea to honor their new housemother was held by **University of Pittsburgh** girls in their new sorority suite. Special guests at the tea, which was held jointly with the Tri Deltas, was Miss Helen Pool Rush, dean of women at Pitt, and Miss Savina Skewis, associate dean.

Beta Lambda initiates from the **University of Tennessee** had a preview of what they would be like in 1970 when their pledges put on a skit on that subject at the annual houseparty, held this year in the Smoky Mountains near Gatlinburg.

Delta Iota girls of **Tufts** cooked spaghetti for their brother fraternity members, Phi Sigma

(Continued on page 40)

AFTER



ALL THE WORK PAID OFF when Alpha Epsilon's float placed 2nd out of 69 floats. It was decorated with 8,000 real baby-orchids, flown to Stillwater especially for the parade. Other decorations are (top) Deanne Deanford, (middle row, l. to r.) Kay Speer and Mary Lou Thomas, and (bottom row, l. to r.) Lois Hodgden and Sheri Bruce.

Homecoming Queens 1959



BETTY HALL
E Π-Henderson State (Arkansas)



NANCY SUE MILLER
E Δ-Concord (Athens, W.Va.)



NANCY MECHLING
Γ Ψ-Indiana State Teachers



MARY PRICE
Z B-Stout State (Wis.)



MARGARET SCHEID
Π-Eureka (Ill.)



NANCY RUTH DURLAND
Δ Ψ-U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara



SANDRA ROSS
B Ξ-Alabama Polytechnic



JACQUE PEFFERS
Δ X-Chico State (Calif.)

Members of Homecoming Courts, 1959



SHEILA KENNEDY
A Σ-Florida State



BETSY CHARLES
Z K-Ohio Northern



MARY LOU RECTOR
Γ N-Eastern Illinois



GAYLE GRAFF
Γ E-Drake



JAN FINKE
Δ Σ-Northeast Missouri State



DORIE ROBERTS
Δ Σ-Northeast Missouri State



SALLY HARTZELL
E Φ-U. of Detroit



KATY MILESKE
Γ Π-Western Michigan



SALLY BIDSTRUP
Δ K-Southwestern La. Institute



SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—ah, that it was! Psi chapter at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, won the Homecoming Float competition for the second year in a row. Not only that—they also had the Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader Marilyn Brackman. See her picture on page 35.



"WILLIE RATES IN ALL THE STATES" was Alpha Alpha's second place winning house decoration in Northwestern's Homecoming competition.

(Continued from page 37)

Kappa, while the fraternity men provided the food and held the party at their chapter house.

Marie Williamson Spencer, new housemother at Tau chapter at the **University of Wisconsin**, was honored by the girls at a tea for the campus and friends. Mrs. Spencer is former CCD of Gamma Mu chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology. The Tau girls have been busy participating in Badger Olympics and Christmas serenades to fraternities. This year they sang a Norwegian Christmas carol which Bonnie Barstow, one of their members, brought back after her summer in Norway.

Kappa chapter at the **University of Washington** now has not one but two brother fraternities with whom they have had group exchanges: Tau Phi Delta and Theta Xi.

A new idea for a party on the **Eastern Illinois** campus was Gamma Nu's South Sea Island Dance, to which all the girls came in sarongs. Gamma Nu has been busy giving skits, too—one for a fraternity which asked them to provide it, and another skit called "Class Distinction" telling the difference between freshmen, sophomore, juniors and seniors, at the University Union.

Fall pledge class at Epsilon Rho at **Northwest Missouri State** gave a Thanksgiving dance for the initiates, and are now busy helping plan

Δ Z State Day to be held on the campus in April.

Parents Day at **Kansas State Teachers College** provided the pledges at Delta Pi with a chance to entertain for the initiates and parents.

Another chapter which entertained parents, but separately, was Alpha at **Miami University**. Mother's Day and Dad's Day were separate, but the mothers were treated to breakfast in the sorority suite and a banquet nearby in the evening, and the Dads went to a football game and had a spaghetti dinner in the suite afterwards. Recently the Alpha girls had their annual Christmas dinner dance, complete with combo and ceramic ashtrays for favors.

Iota, **University of Iowa**, held the annual "Melon Mess" in the City Park. This was the first all-affiliated activity of the year.

Gamma Rho honored pledges at the mother daughter party in White Pines state park, which consisted of a weekend of skating and all around winter fun for the **Northern Illinois** girls.

Beta Theta, **Bucknell**, celebrated Christmas by holding the annual Christmas Bazaar. Gifts were sold to the student body to raise money for the sorority.

Beta Nu, **University of Miami**, was well represented at a luncheon for representatives to the National Panhellenic Conference, given by the Miami Beach Panhellenic at the Eden Roc Hotel.

The Beekman Tower Hotel in Manhattan was the site of the Delta Epsilon, **Queens**, Founders'

Day luncheon shared with other New York chapters.

Beta Gamma, **University of Louisville**, held Founder's Day festivities at the new University Center. Speaker was the Dean of Women.

Alpha Alpha, **Northwestern**, honored their new housemother, Mrs. Laue, at a reception and tea. Representatives of that campus' fraternal groups and housing units were in attendance.

Mrs. Lybarger, housemother at Theta, **Ohio State**, was the guest of honor at a tea given by that chapter upon her retirement. Mrs. Ackert, former housemother at the Δ Z Wittenberg chapter, will take her place.

Mrs. Henry B. Donnelley, new housemother for Alpha Beta, **Illinois**, was honored at a tea for campus directors and alumnæ.

Parents Day was an enlightening event for Alpha Epsilon, **Oklahoma State**. Chapter officers told what Δ Z is and means to the girls. Later, a chapter director explained the financial side of the picture to parents.

The biggest event of the year was the annual outing in Boothbay, Maine, held by Alpha Epsilon, **University of Maine**. A lot of time was spent planning activities and rushing parties.

Epsilon chapter house was recently converted into the "Δ Z Ski Lodge" for the annual fall dance of the chapter on **Indiana's** campus. Dates came dressed in ski attire and enjoyed cider and doughnuts around a friendly fire.



THIRD PLACE TROPHY for Greek Stunt Night was taken by Gamma Xi chapter at New Mexico State. Here (l. to r.) Mary Witte, Peggy Hughes, Phyllis Mauro and Pauline Lanier admire the trophy.

We're Proud of Our Pledge Classes!



EPSILON PI
Henderson State (Ark.)

BETA XI
Alabama Polytechnic



ALPHA BETA
U. of Illinois



GAMMA ZETA
Southwestern U. (Texas)



DELTA THETA
U. of Houston



GAMMA EPSILON
Drake



Up Go Our Numbers . . . Out Comes the Fun!

Rush week can be pretty hectic. But it also has more fun attached than almost anything else—except the Rose Ball! The parties with a Δ Z hostess “get the mostest.” It’s also a time to dream up good ideas and let our imaginations have free reign.

Epsilon, **Indiana University**, gave a “Mad Hat” rush party. The group assembled in the chapter dining room, where tables were covered with hat supplies—paper plates, ribbons, flowers, jewelry, etc. Each member and rushee created her own “Mad Hat” and modeled it for the group. Name tags were small hat boxes made of construction paper, velvet and net.

Rushees at **Ball State** (Indiana), received personal invitations from O’Dooley Dragon (Gamma Chi) to attend the colorful Mardi Gras, complete with Dixieland Band! Rushees came dressed as tourists, explored the “New Orleans” shops—among them the Δ Z Deb shop, and the Green Dragon, where refreshments were served. It was discovered that the Mardi Gras Queen had been kidnapped by O’Dooley Dragon, but the villain was apprehended and festivities continued when the queen returned.

Palm tree name tags, pineapple upside down cake and Hawaiian punch, were all parts of Gamma Sigma’s party. The **Eastern Michigan University** girls also provided leis for the rushees.

“Down the way, where the lights are gay, and the sun shines brightly on the mountain tops”—



EPSILON EPSILON FLAPPERS at **Fresno State College** are in front of their house, all ready for a very successful party which followed.

Calypso Capers, was the theme of Gamma Theta, **Carroll** (Wis.) chapter’s rush party. Members portrayed Calypso boys and girls. Festivities included singing, and the introduction of a new Δ Z song.

“Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning,” was sung as the Delta Epsilon chapter at **Queens** lighted the sauce on the Cherries Jubilee, the “piece de resistance” of their French party. (See picture)

The Δ Z big top was opened by Epsilon Sigma, **Wayne State** (Mich.). Featured in the three rings were trained seals, lions, and the Epsilon Sigma sextet! Rushees were treated to pink lemonade and popcorn and were greeted by clowns.

Of course, rush means pledging, and everyone was happy to hear Δ Z was most successful in welcoming wonderful girls into pledgeship. To promote comradeship among the girls, Help Week was instigated by Epsilon Omega, **Wisconsin State** (Eau Claire).

Pledges of Beta Tau, **Nebraska Wesleyan**, were hostesses to all the other sorority pledge classes on the campus there at the pledge tea.

Delta Chi at **Chico State** started off with a bang: a quota-full of thirteen pledges. . . . Gamma Nus at **Eastern Illinois**, with the help of province director Florence Hood Spear, redecorated the first floor of the chapter house—and managed to finish just in time for rush—which is being held in January. . . .

Showboat was the theme of fall rush at **Kansas State Teachers College**, resulting in “the best pledge class ever” of 20 pledges.



LUCREZIA DIGRAZIA and Honey Rudler set the sauce aflame on the Cherries Jubilee at a French rush party given by Delta Epsilon chapter at **Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.**

We're Proud of Our Pledge Classes!



Psi
Franklin (Ind.) College



DELTA DELTA
Georgia State



ALPHA TAU
U. of Texas



ALPHA CHI
UCLA



DELTA XI
Colorado State



GAMMA SIGMA
Eastern Michigan

Together We Stand . . . to Accept Honors

Delta Zetas everywhere accept the advice of a popular singer, and "Sing along with me"—and it really pays. Particularly for Psi, **Franklin, (Ind.)** For the seventh consecutive time, these girls have won first place in the Annual May Sing!

Epsilon Phi, **University of Detroit**, also stepped into the limelight, by winning a first place in the Greek Sing. (See picture.)

Taking home the first place trophy in the Spring Sing, was Alpha Chi, **UCLA**.

Second place was won by the Gamma Beta girls, **University of Connecticut**, in the IF-Panhellenic sing.

Working together, your chapter can go many places, regardless of how large or small it is.

Gamma Tau, **Bowling Green (Ohio)**, placed second in the May parade with their Tweety and Sylvester float. It was later dismantled and put on display in front of the student union. (See picture)



WINNING FIRST PLACE in the Greek Sing with a medley from Walt Disney's "Cinderella" is University of Detroit's chapter, Epsilon Phi. The girls, dressed as scullery maids, got their clothing idea from their sister chapter at Western Michigan College.



Second place in the Penny Carnival, was won by the ΔZ Speak Easy booth, Gamma Pi's entry in the **Western Michigan University** event.

Alpha Sigma, **Florida State**, won third place in the Soap Box Derby contest on that campus.

They didn't win, but they had lots of fun losing. That's what happened to Gamma Psi, **Central Michigan**, when they lost the Powder Puff football game after winning for three straight years. All was forgotten at the pizza party following the game, however.

"Step up and take a shot at your favorite target," was the call of the Gamma Lambda barker at the **San Jose State** Carnival. It worked, too. The Gamma Lambdas took second place for their booth.

Speaking of athletics, Delta Epsilon, **Queens**, placed first in the college bowling championship.

Gamma Mu, **Illinois Institute of Technology**, won first place in their Gym Carnival.



TAKING SECOND PRIZE in Bowling Green's Homecoming-like parade during Spring Weekend is Gamma Tau's float for which they pooled talents with Theta Xi fraternity.



DIANA BURG
 Δ M-Morningside
 Editor of Newspaper
 Cheerleader
 Lass President (Mortar Board
 equivalent)
 Chapter vice president

CAROLE SUE FREDERICK
 Γ Υ-Oklahoma City
 Cardinal Key
 Senior Class Treasurer
Who's Who
 Opera Workshop Treasurer
 Winner of 6 music scholarships
 Vice President
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music)



KAREN DILLARD
 Z I-Humboldt State (Calif.)
 Associated Student Body Secretary
 Vice President
 Nelson Hall Dormitory
 Homecoming Attendant
 Yearbook Staff

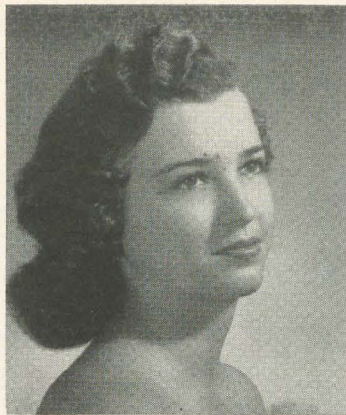
VIRGINIA DAVIS
 B T-Nebraska Wesleyan
 Cardinal Key
 Chapter President
 Panhellenic
 YWCA Chairman
 Pride of Plainsmen Band



KATHERINE MCGUIRE
 Γ Ψ-Central Michigan
 Vice-president of student body
 Sophomore, junior class senator
 outstanding senator for two years
 vice president
 Women's Recreation Assn.
 Delta Psi Kappa
 (Physical education)

CAROL OGBURN
 E E-Fresno State
 Pep Girl
 Chapter President
 Election Committee





BARBARA BUNCH, E T-Longwood College (Farmville, Va.) is the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, elected this fall by the chapter at Hampden-Sydney.



EILEEN PASKOVICS, E Δ-Concord, Editor in chief of Concordian, newspaper, Who's Who, Cardinal Key, WAA, Newman Club, French Club.



ELAINE ACHE, E Z-Drexel, Sweetheart of Sigma Pi, vice president in charge of pledging for Δ Z, Swimming team, yearbook staff.



SUSANNE HANSEN, M-U. of California, sports editor of Blue and Gold (yearbook); publicity chairman of Phi Chi Theta (business administration honorary).



SUZANNE MOCKO, Z Δ-Wagner (Long Island), Panhellenic President, poetry editor of Wagner Literary Magazine.



JANE BAKER, E-Indiana, ECS scholarship from Δ Z, Pi Lambda Theta (Education honorary), YWCA, T K E scholarship, yearbook staff, AWS.



KAREN BOWDEN, Z K-Ohio Northern, Editor of Northern Review (newspaper), Alpha Phi Gamma (honorary journalistic), past freshman counselor.



JOYCE STACY, Z K-Ohio Northern, Ohio's Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart, church editor of the Northern Review (newspaper), past homecoming court.



MARY LOU THOMAS, A E-Oklahoma State, Orange & Black Quill (honorary), Δ Z first vice president, Panhellenic, Food Science Club, YWCA.

The Helping Hand Goes Out

It's so much fun to make someone else happy. And Δ Zs like to make as many people as happy as possible, therefore are always seeking new and different ways of doing it.

Alpha Upsilon, **University of Maine**, started off the year with an Animal Fair, selling stuffed animals the girls had made in the summer. Funds went to the treasury and later to philanthropic projects. (See picture)

Summertime was also busy for Zeta Beta, **Stout State (Wis.)**. After making pillows with a big "S" on them, they sold them to incoming freshmen.

Approximately 300 nut cups were made by Psi, **Franklin (Ind.)** girls for the dinner table at the local County Home and the Methodist Home.

Beta Kappa, **Iowa State**, has "adopted" a two year old boy, Eric, the son of a former Beta Kappa. Both of Eric's parents were killed in an auto accident. Letters and gifts are sent regularly to Eric who is living with his grandmother in California.

Chapters Find Way to Raise Money

Delta Xi, **Colorado State**, and members of Σ A E worked together on a Christmas party for orphans in the community. Help of local businessmen provided a toy for each child.

Delta Sigma, **Northeast Missouri State**, girls again took part in a benefit dance. Proceeds went to a football player from western Illinois who was injured and is still in the hospital. They



ARDYCE STUCKY, chapter president, is selling stuffed animals at the annual sale held by Epsilon Omega chapter at Wisconsin State College in Eau Claire.

also contributed to the Sheryl Grim scholarship fund, set up in memory of a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

One of the patients at Carville, La., regularly receives letters and gifts from the girls of Gamma Psi, **Central Michigan**. The girls also send trinkets to patients in Mt. Pleasant hospital.

Zeta Delta, **Wagner**, in cooperation with three other sororities on campus, was able to send funds to an underprivileged boy for the completion of his education. Money was raised by a benefit dance.

Good Luck on Friday the 13th!

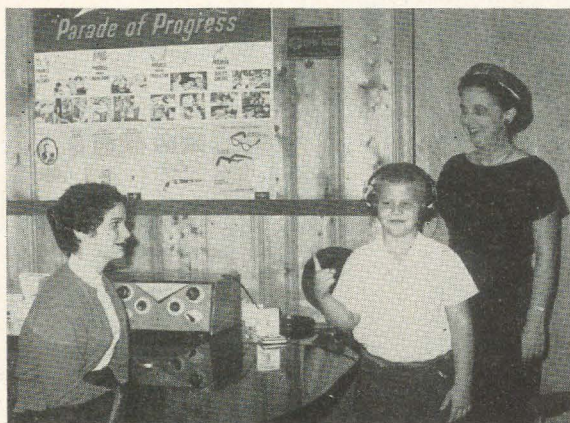
"Buy an apple a day, and keep evil away," was the slogan for the Zeta Delta, **Wagner (N.Y.)**, candied apple sale. When was the sale? On Friday the 13th, of course!

Funds for philanthropies were raised by Zeta Theta, **Sam Houston (Texas)**, by participating in a local rodeo and sponsoring a chicken-spaghetti dinner for more than 400 people.

Fifteen dollars a month is sent to a 10 year old German girl from the Upsilon, **University of North Dakota**, girls.

Cooperation of a local shoe store helped Delta Omega, **Ft. Hays State (Kans.)** girls raise funds. They delivered receipts to the customers and shared in the profits of the day.

Gamma Rho, **Northern Illinois University**, is helping with the De Kalb Mother's Club Dental Survey, and some of the girls are serving as a



DELTA DELTAS at the Georgia State College of Business Administration enjoyed helping out this year with their philanthropic project, helping with the hard-of-hearing.

panel for Explorer Scouts in the city.

A night in the coffee shop of Indiana Hospital is how Gamma Phi, **State Teachers, Indiana, Pa.**, help others.

A party for Kalamazoo orphans was given by Gamma Pi, **Western Michigan University**, in cooperation with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Two weeks later the same children attended a football game.

Donate Salary to Philanthropy

Six girls from Alpha Beta, **University of Illinois**, donated services as models for a local department store. The payment they received was donated to Delta Zeta's national philanthropic project.

Epsilon Lambda pledges at **Southwestern**

State at Weatherford, Okla., gave a Christmas dance to raise money to give to a home for children.

Epsilon Chi chapter at the **University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee** gave a party to the inmates of the Milwaukee County Mental Institution. It was given for those patients on the road to adjustment as a social meeting with the outside world. It also gave the sorority girls a better understanding of the mentally ill.

On the philanthropy agenda at the **University of Houston** was a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. The Delta Theta girls also have been buying and selling magazines and Christmas cards with the proceeds going for books for the Houston Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Texas Medical Center.

SCHOLASTICALLY SPEAKING . . .

The Lamp of Learning Burns Brightly

Special interests, activities, chapter work . . . they all are extremely important in the life of every Delta Zeta in the collegiate world. However, one thing stands out above all else . . . scholarship. Without good scholarship, all else is unimportant. Let's see how our initiated members cope with "Old Man Grade Average."

For the fourth time running, Gamma Lambda, **San Jose (Calif.) State**, took the all-school scholarship trophy, with three girls graduating cum laude, and one, Margie Nickson, magna cum laude.

Four times was the magic number for Psi, **Franklin College** (Ind.), too. The chapter there won the competition again!

Beta Nu, **University of Miami**, was awarded a scholarship trophy by the Miami (Fla.) Civic Panhellenic. A sorority must have the highest average for two semesters to receive the award.

Delta Psi, **Santa Barbara** (Calif.), is proud of the scholastic progress their chapter has made by coping second place.

Second place honors went also to Alpha Upsilon, **University of Maine**, Gamma Rho, **Northern Illinois University**, and Gamma Theta, **Carroll** (Wisc.).

A marked scholarship improvement was seen by Beta Xi, **Alabama Polytechnic**. The chapter average was raised from 10th to 5th place!

The **University of Washington** has formed a new women's honorary in recognition of high scholarship and outstanding citizenship records. No less than four of the 54 chosen from the senior

class are Kappa Δ Zs: Betty Gillespie, Phyllis Soule, Carol Koths and Valerie Rae Buker.

Alpha chapter rings for highest scholarship in the chapter were presented to Lou Kaiser and Jane Johnston at **Miami University**. The ring for the most improvement in grades over the last semester went to Connie Gerow.

Dean of women at **Chico State** (Calif.) spoke to the Delta Chi girls about scholarship this fall at one of the standards meetings. Delta Chi chapter has the highest scholastic record among the sororities on the Chico State College campus.

If your chapter needs a little coaching, take a tip from these programs:

Gamma Psi, **Central Michigan**, is working toward a high average this quarter . . . incentive? Steak! The girls who have the highest average or who have shown the most improvement have steak at the annual scholarship dinner. It's beans for the not-so-fortunate.

Pi, **Eureka**, has set up two teams, "Dee and Zee." The winning team, girls with the highest average, will be guests of honor at a party given by the losers!

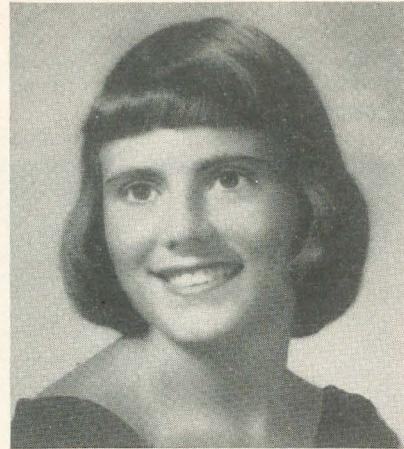
Sally Hartzel has attained the highest position the **University of Detroit** can offer a woman student, presidency of the Woman's League. She is first vice president of Epsilon Phi chapter, on the dean's list, and a member of the Student National Education Association. She was on the 1959 Homecoming Court (see picture on page 40).



JOYCE POWELL, Γ T-Bowling Green, Δ Z standards chairman, Beta Pi Theta (French honorary), Union Activities Organization, Dean's List.



NATALIE DUGAN, Β Ζ-Drexel, Women's student senate, Key and Triangle (women's honorary society), outstanding Δ Z underclassman, chapter president.



PATTI ROBINSON, Β M-Florida Southern, two years as a varsity cheerleader, Miss Southern Court, Δ Z corresponding secretary.



DELORES TIMM, Ε K-Wisconsin State, reigned as "Klumb Girl" of the 1959 Homecoming festivities, a tradition begun in 1950 by cheerleaders.



MARY ANN MAREK, Ζ Ε-California (Pa.) State Teachers, Panhellenic President, cheerleader, Homecoming dance chairman, College Players.



CLEO GREMILLION, Δ K-Southwestern Louisiana Institute, is one of SLP's cheerleaders, and a member of the Newman Club.



BONNIE BARSTOW, T-Wisconsin, Daily Cardinal Editor (newspaper), Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Wisconsin Alumni Assn. award candidate.



SHIRLEY SKILES, Γ X-Ball State, Senior Class secretary, Homecoming steering committee, Δ Z activities chairman, Orient (year-book) staff.



GWEN GOBER, Β M-Florida Southern, Women's Student Government Association, Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary), Δ Z chapter president.

Campus Leaders—DZ Style

*(Some of the honors to many individuals are listed here.
For additional honors see photos in this section.)*

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Judy Gabrielson, A X-UCLA

MORTAR BOARD (not previously reported)

Louise Kaiser, A-Miami
Carol Sickles, A X-UCLA

PHI BETA KAPPA (not previously reported)

Elin Youngdahl, Δ I-Tufts

WHO'S WHO

Eleanor Early, Eleanor Harris, Δ Ξ-Colorado State
Sue Renick, B Δ-University of Tennessee
Mary Lou Annis, Barbara Bruce, Darlene Strand, Delores Timm, Mary Weseman, E K-Wisconsin State at Whitewater
Carol Carlson, Δ O-Northwestern State (Okla.)
Judy Bennett, Katy Black, Linda Bush, Susan Eidson, D. Ann Moore, Sharon Muzzy, E Ξ-Arkansas State
Pat Dawson, Anita Roberts, A Ψ-SMU

PANHELLENIC

Sandra Ross, B Ξ-Alabama Polytechnic, president
Pat Blossom, E Θ-University of Detroit, president
Nancy Moore, E Z-Drexel, president
Sue Mocko, Z Δ-Wagner, president
Carolyn Roberts, B K-Iowa State, president
Helen Abaskin, Γ Ξ-New Mexico State, president
Sue Bennett, Z K-Ohio Northern, president

SCHOOL HONORARIES

Epsilon Zeta (science)
Sue Clark, E O-Western Illinois
Pi Kappa Delta (forensics)
Kay Marzahn, E O-Western Illinois
Mu Phi Epsilon (music)
Helen Waters, B Θ-Bucknell
Pi Omega Pi (business)
Ann DeCoster, Julie Schwertferger, Carol Thiers, E K-Wisconsin State
Alta Faye Hasse, Υ-U. of North Dakota

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)

Judy Glor, A-Miami

Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology)

Ruby Young, Υ-U. of North Dakota

Sigma Alpha Iota (music)

Betty Ann Bevis, A Σ-Florida State

Ruth Ode, B K-Iowa State

Delta Psi Kappa (physical education)

Susan Ferber, Betty Watson, Υ-U. of North Dakota

Tau Beta Sigma (band)

Garrah McMahon, A Ψ-SMU

Epsilon Sigma Phi (classical language)

Mary Ruth Evans, Ψ-Franklin

Kappa Delta Phi (education)

Joyce Hayes, Ψ-Franklin

Sandra Ott, B T-Nebraska Wesleyan

Jan Cook, A-Miami

Nancy Anderson, B Θ-Bucknell

Eileen Paskovics, E Δ-Concord

Phi Alpha Theta (history)

Mary Evans, Barbara Falter, Elizabeth Templeton, Ψ-Franklin

Pat Hiller, Betty Jean Thompson, Z Δ-Wagner

Pi Gamma Mu (social science)

Sandra Ott, B T-Nebraska Wesleyan

Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics)

Joyce Anderson, B Θ-Bucknell

Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising)

Marye Lipscombe, A Ψ-SMU

Beta Sigma Phi (journalism)

Amy Galbraith, A Ψ-SMU

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism)

Edith Lillie, B K-Iowa State

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior:

Mary Fattu, E-Indiana U., secretary
Betty Johnson, Δ Σ-Northeast Missouri State, president
Mitzi Smith, Γ Π-Western Michigan, treasurer

Junior:

Pat Alt, Γ Π-Western Michigan, secretary
Carol Huettner, Γ B-U. of Connecticut, secretary

(Continued on page 53)



CAROL SCHLUENING, Γ Ω -Southern Illinois, champion baton twirler in Illinois, is collecting awards and medals for baton twirling.



SUSAN STARK, Γ Z-Southwestern (Texas), Dame's Club Award by faculty and wives to freshman girl with highest scholastic average.



MARGI GLANCY, Γ E-Drake, Mortar Board award for most outstanding sophomore woman, Who's Who selection board, student-faculty council.



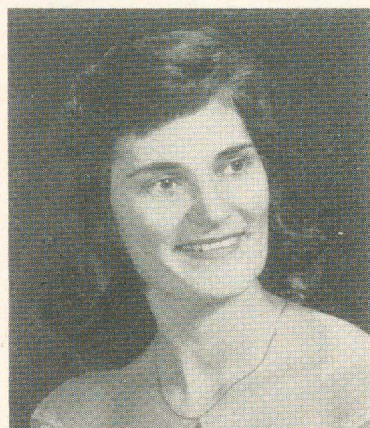
TERREL FISHER, Z Θ -Sam Houston State, presidential appointee to student council, Δ Z vice president, Religious Emphasis Week chairman.



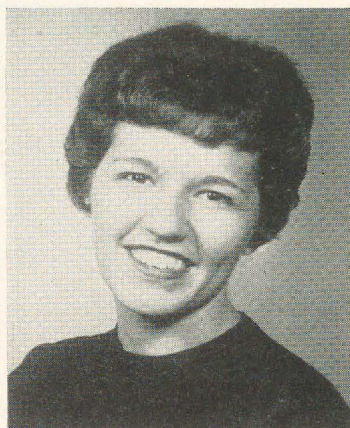
KAREN BAKERVILLE, Δ X-Chico State, Cardinal Key national president, Who's Who, AWS scholarship, AWS president, forensics team.



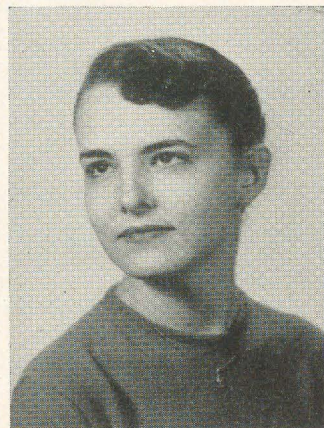
HEATHER NUNN, Γ B-University of Connecticut, was named Military Ball Queen and was chosen for the honor in a campus-wide election.



JEANETTE NIPPERT, E Λ -Southwestern State (Okla.), year-book Queen, Junior class officer, student senate, Phi Delta Chi Sweetheart.



WILMA SABO, Γ N-Eastern Illinois, Greek Week Queen, elected to Who's Who, chosen Sadie Hawkins attendant in campus election.



GAYLE HOWELL, B Υ -Sophie Newcomb, only woman in Tulane's Tau Beta Phi, engineering fraternity, only woman winner of electrical engineering scholarship.

(Continued from page 51)

Sophomore:

Mimi Duggan, E Z-Drexel, president
Barbara Ceppetelli, T B-U. of Connecticut,
secretary
Carrie Hernandez, Δ B-U. of Tampa, secre-
tary

Freshman:

Jean Benefiel, Δ Σ-Northeast Missouri
State, treasurer
Kay Walker, Γ Υ-Oklahoma City U., treas-
urer

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Publications:

Barbara Shepard (*The Witt*), B X-Witten-
berg
Janie Semple (*Daily Californian*), M-U. of
California
Nancy West, Δ Θ-U. of Houston, yearbook
editor for second year
Pat Morrissey (*The Key*), Γ T-Bowling
Green
Della Homan (*The Cardinal*) B Γ-U. of
Louisville
Edith Lillie (*The Bomb*) B K-Iowa State
Donna Read, (*The Homemaker*) B K-Iowa
State
Mary Kay Beason, Δ Σ-Northeast Mis-
souri State, yearbook

ATHLETICS

DeeDee Cooper, honor hockey, A A-North-
western

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Jo Crisler, M-U. of California
Margaret Roescher, Z Θ-Sam Houston State
Phyllis McGill, Γ Ω-Southern Illinois U.
Julia Houghland, Mary Kay Wong, Mary
Ellen Lathrop, B T-U. of Louisville
Edith Countryman, Γ Υ-Oklahoma City U.
Merva Thompson, E Δ-Concord
Barbara Henkhaus, Δ Θ-U. of Houston

DORMITORY AND AWS

Marianne Mouser, Carolyn Dykstra, Barb
Mansfield, Betty Senika and Shirley Anderson,
sophomore counselors, A-Miami
Helen Haeggi, Mary Ellen Page, Sandy Rid-
dinger, frosh advisers, Ξ-U. of Cincinnati
Pat Bump, Judy Dake, vice president and sec-
retary of Dorm Council, Δ Σ-Northeast Mis-
souri State
Lucie Batillier, social chairman AWS, E B-
Northwestern State College (La.)
Mona Napier, dorm president, Γ Π-Western
Michigan

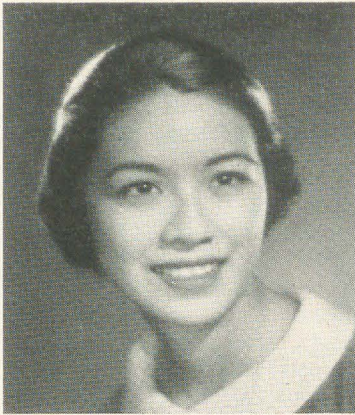
Jackie Ryan, Diane Dite, resident counselors,
Γ P-Northern Illinois
Barb Hinds, dorm president, E O-Western
Illinois
Suzanne Marshall, dorm president, Γ Γ-Mis-
souri Valley
Nelle Flynn, president, House Council E Ξ-
Arkansas State

DRAMATICS

Lynn Shomel, president, College Players, Γ Υ-
Oklahoma City U.
Sue Henderson, lead "Ceasar and Cleopatra,"
A A-Northwestern
Sarah Beth Kurtz, lead "Brigadoon," Δ Σ-
Northeast Missouri State
Cay McGowan, lead "Diary of Anne Frank"
Γ Ω-Southern Illinois
D. Ann Moore, lead "Witness for the Prosecu-
tion," E Ξ-Arkansas State
Suzie Price, narrator of own TV show for
children, K-U. of Washington
Mary Kluver, lead "Brigadoon," B T-Ne-
braska Wesleyan
Patricia Herr, Nancy Nuckols, leads in "Car-
ousel," K-U. of Washington

CAMPUS QUEENS

Jan Cook, Alpha Delta Phi Sweetheart, A-
Miami
Jan Moyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart,
Δ Ξ-Colorado State
Vada Bell, Miss Wheatheart, Z Z-West Texas
State
Marjorie Ross, Theta Xi Sweetheart, Δ Ξ-Col-
orado State
Marva Glover, Miss Louisiana (third place),
E B-Northwestern State (La.)
Sheri Harper, Homecoming court, Δ Σ-North-
east Missouri State
Eleanor Harris, Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweet-
heart, Δ Ξ-Colorado State
Julia Witt, Vol Beauty finalist, B Λ-U. of
Tennessee
Bobby Sue Craft, Miss Chamber of Com-
merce, E B-Northwestern State (La.)
Trudy Daugherty, finalist, IF Queen, Δ-De-
Pauw
Jeanette Nippert, yearbook queen, E Λ-South-
western State (Okla.)
Elaine Wittig, W-Club Sweetheart, B T-Ne-
braska Wesleyan
Alice Pavelites, Miss Keep Detroit Clean, E Φ-
U. of Detroit
Win Schoenling, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweet-
heart, B N-U. of Miami
Carol Kowalczyk, Army Sweetheart Court, E Φ-
U. of Detroit
Diana Ray, Latin Fiesta Queen entry, Δ B-
U. of Tampa



CAROL NG, E E-Fresno, AWS president, Panhellenic president, Tokalon (Mortar Board equivalent), Pushcart Re'ays Queen, Campus Queen court.



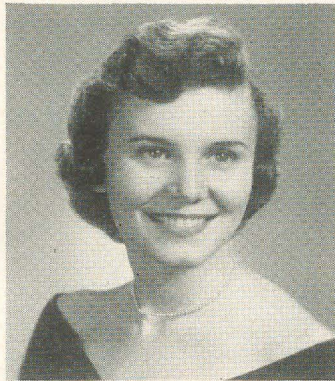
ELEANOR EARLY, Δ Ξ-Colorado State, yearbook queen, secretary to student body president, Who's Who, SPUR, Co-chairman of Campus Chest.



JUDY TOFT, Γ Ψ-Central Michigan, director of Lithuania, all-college play, vice president of senior class, Boosters Club, Chip-pewa dancer.



VADA BELL, Z Z-West Texas State, is Miss Wheatheart of the Nation. She is a cheerleader, ROTC sponsor, and Homecoming Queen candidate.



SALLY HAYDON, B K-Iowa State, 1959 Harvest Ball Queen, Dream Girl of Alpha Gamma Rho, vice-chairman of Young Republicans Club.



LINDA BUSH, E Ξ-Arkansas State Teachers, Panhellenic President, Who's Who, Δ Z president, President of T-steps, choir treasurer.



PAT ALT, Γ II-Western Michigan, junior class secretary, Dad's Day chairman, Δ Z assistant rush chairman, Newman Club, Ski Club.



JANIE DILLINGER, Δ Σ-Northeast Missouri State, Cardinal Key, drum majorette of college band, senior class secretary-treasurer.



ELOIS BLESTRUD, Υ-North Dakota, Panhellenic president, Δ Z president, Province Dream Girl, AWS, Women's Recreation Association.

1959-60 Directory of Delta Zeta Mothers' Clubs

<i>Chapter or City</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
Gamma	Mrs. Arthur Katzman .	4650 France Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta	Mrs. Geo. L. Stubbs .	529 S. West St., Shelbyville, Ind.
Epsilon	Mrs. W. S. Hampton .	509 Willow Lane, Columbus, Ind.
Theta	Mrs. John Haas	2794 Tudor Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Iota	Mrs. Ray Sprague	1105 S. 12th Ave. W., Newton, Iowa
Kappa	Mrs. S. Gillespie	5050 37th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu	Mrs. G. K. Hansen	1619 Moreland Dr., Alameda, Calif.
Nu	Mrs. Parrish	486 Lombard, Galesburg, Ill.
Xi	Mrs. Carl Koepppe	2736 McKinley Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Omicron	Mrs. Alice E. Mattern .	1216 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pi	Mrs. R. H. Hancock ..	404 E. Eureka, Eureka, Ill.
Tau	Mrs. D. F. Schaefer ..	4426 Sommerset Lane, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon	Mrs. Alvin Smebe	Northwood, N.D.
Chi	Mrs. Herman Walter ..	7007 S.E. 36th, Portland, Ore.
Psi	Mrs. Stanley Bayer ...	R.R. #1, Milroy, Ind.
Omega	Mrs. Louis Babcock ..	200 Lindner Lane, Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha	Mrs. Andrew Dobrik ..	1751 W. 104th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Beta	Mrs. A. A. Jones	9 Sangamon Ave., Dewey, Ill.
Alpha Delta	Mrs. Mable Holmes ..	2854 Conn Ave. N.W., Apt. 40, Washington, D.C.
Alpha Epsilon (Okla. City)	Mrs. J. L. Schneider ..	1224 N.W. 37th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Alpha Epsilon	Mrs. R. J. Tayer	2625 S. Oswego Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
Alpha Theta	Mrs. Percy Kohl	644 Cardinal Lane, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Tau	Mrs. A. C. Warner	2612 St. Anthony, Austin, Tex.
Alpha Chi	Mrs. Samuel Rush, Jr. .	639 N. Cherokee Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif.
Alpha Psi (A)	Mrs. W. S. Raef	5437 Richmond, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Psi (B)	Mrs. Frank McMahon .	4320 W. Potomac, Dallas, Tex.
Beta Alpha	Mrs. Reynolds	Black Rock Rd., Coventry, R.I.
Beta Gamma	Mrs. Howard Turner ..	1002 Dixie Hwy, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Theta	Mrs. Lee A. Kilgore ..	R.D. #2, Export, Pa.
Beta Kappa	Mrs. Frank Bortle ...	2625 Hunt St., Ames, Iowa
Beta Lambda	Mrs. A. H. Reed, Jr. .	714 Oliver Dr., Knoxville 20, Tenn.
Beta Pi	Mrs. Clayton Butler ..	14393 Greenview, Detroit 23, Mich.
Beta Rho	Mrs. John Toben	845 Touraine, East Lansing, Mich.
Beta Sigma	Mrs. Irving Roberts ...	749 W. 11th St., Loveland, Colo.
Beta Tau	Mrs. L. A. Arth	2625 Antelope Circle, Lincoln, Neb.
Beta Upsilon	Mrs. Arthur M. Ritif .	5530 St. Claude Ave., New Orleans, La.
Gamma Alpha	Mrs. Milton Berger ..	187 Seminary St., Berea, Ohio
Gamma Epsilon	Mrs. G. D. Remele ...	7214 Rollins Rd., Des Moines, Iowa
Gamma Iota	Mrs. E. F. Harder	3135 Choctaw, Memphis, Tenn.
Gamma Kappa	Mrs. A. Rittersbaugh ..	1220 Miller Pl. N.E., Canton 4, Ohio
Gamma Lambda	Mrs. Hoaglund	62 N. Hardy, Campbell, Calif.
Gamma Mu	Mrs. J. McNamara	7221 S. May St., Chicago, Ill.
Gamma Omicron (Parents' Club)	Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ison	P.O. Box 36, Campo, Calif.
Gamma Rho	Mrs. E. A. Hutchison ..	208 W. Locust, DeKalb, Ill.
Gamma Tau	Mrs. Mildred Boyd ...	329 Noah, Akron, Ohio
Gamma Phi	Mrs. Merle Shirey	Jennerstown, Pa.
Gamma Omega	Mrs. David Levy	2227 Clay St., Murphysboro, Ill.
Delta Alpha	Mrs. M. L. Hawthorne .	1809 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Delta Beta	Mrs. J. H. Ray	4627 El Prado Blvd., Tampa, Fla.
Delta Mu	Mrs. Stanley Srb	3245 Jones St., Sioux City, Iowa
Delta Omicron	Mrs. Cecil Kirkland ..	1102 Barnes, Alva, Okla.
Delta Upsilon	Mrs. E. C. Buckner ...	1622 Crestmonth Dr., Huntington, W.Va.
Delta Phi	Mrs. John Dissly	126 N. Victor, Tulsa, Okla.
Delta Psi (Parents' Club)	Mrs. Paul T. Hammock .	1580 Oramas Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Epsilon Delta	Mrs. L. T. Funk	Athens, W.Va.
Epsilon Epsilon	Mrs. Bong Ng	c/o Mrs. F. J. Carpenter, 2831 Van Ness Blvd., Fresno 4, Calif.
Epsilon Zeta	Mrs. John John	10 Glenwood Ave., Norristown, Pa.
Epsilon Sigma	Mrs. Glenn Fairabend .	25140 Loretta, Warren, Mich.
Epsilon Phi	Mrs. F. K. Ward	1838 Rosemont Rd., Berkley, Mich.
Dayton, Ohio	Mrs. Chester A. Penn .	28 Erie Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio
Houston, Tex.	Mrs. Sally Scharlach .	2412 S. MacGregor Way, Houston 21, Tex.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Mrs. Wayne Eubank ..	9600 E. Raymond, Indianapolis, Ind.

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron (Deceased)*

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.)	Deceased
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George)	3194 Tremont Rd., Sta. B, Columbus 21, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.)	3761 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.)	Deceased
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry)	Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.)	Deceased

NATIONAL COUNCIL

<i>National President</i>	HELEN WOODRUFF NOLOP (Mrs. R. J.) 4016 E. Edgemont Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
<i>National Secretary (Extension)</i>	VIOLET SHARRATT WHITFIELD (Mrs. R. H.) 3230 Park Pl., Evanston, Ill.
<i>National Treasurer</i>	GLADYS LUTZE VARTY (Mrs. Jonathan) 149 Brixton Road, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
<i>Director of Alumnae</i>	AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY (Mrs. Fred) 425 Lakewood Circle, Walnut Creek, Calif.
<i>Director of College Programs</i>	BETSY BRADLEY LEACH (Mrs. Garold A.) 1865 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock, Los Angeles 41, Calif.
<i>Director of Membership</i>	LOUISE WADLEY BIANCHI (Mrs. T. J.) 5727 Ellsworth, Dallas 6, Tex.
<i>Director of House Corporations</i>	EDITH ALLEN BROWN (Mrs. C. W.) 10 Abbott Court, Orinda, Calif.
<i>Director of Philanthropies</i>	BETTY HEUSCH ACLER (Mrs. Norman) 3546 Sunbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio
<i>Director of Public Relations</i>	FRANCES BENALLACK BENOWICZ (Mrs. C. A.) 6569 North Tahoma Ave., Chicago 46, Ill.
<i>National Panhellenic Conference Delegate</i>	EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO 2850 Pine Lake Road, R.F.D. 2, Orchard Lake, Mich.

<i>Editor of the LAMP</i>	JANET SMITH OTWELL (Mrs. Ralph M.) 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>National Headquarters</i>	3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	MISS IRENE C. BOUGHTON

<i>College Chapter Administrator</i>	MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS (Mrs. George C.) 3018 School St., Des Moines 11, Iowa
<i>Field Secretaries</i>	BARBARA ABBOTT, JANEEN MAES, TONI MCGLONE, DEE ANN STEPHENS, PATRICIA THOMPSON
<i>Board of Trustees of the LAMP FUND:</i>	GLADYS LUTZE VARTY (1960); IRENE BOUGHTON (1962); HELEN WOODRUFF NOLOP (1960); EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO (1964); FRANCES E. WESTCOTT (1960), chairman, 549 E. 84th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Ex-officio, EDITH ALLEN BROWN.

STANDING COMMITTEES

<i>Constitution Chairman</i> —Eleanor Strickler Fariss (Mrs. James F.), 17721 Bothell Way, Seattle 55, Wash.	<i>History Committee Chairman</i> —Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. H. M.), R.R. 1, Bloomington, Ind.
<i>Alumnae Chapter By-Laws:</i> Jean Rogers Alborell (Mrs. Hugh), 2226 Delaware Blvd., Saginaw, Mich.	<i>Judiciary Committee</i> —Eleanor Atterbury Corten (Mrs. Amos), 951 Larkspur Rd., Oakland, Calif.
<i>Collegiate By-Laws:</i> Mrs. Guy H. Gale, 130 Van Winkle Dr., San Anselmo, Calif.	<i>Mothers' Club Chairman</i> —Mrs. Peter Tema (Caroline), 627 38th Ave., N.E., Columbia Heights, Minn.

COMMITTEES

<i>Activities Chairman</i> —Lorna Smithyman Wills (Mrs. James A.), 2341 Belle Haven Rd., Manhattan, Kan.	<i>Course of Study Chairman</i> —Mrs Jay Phillips (Patti), 300 E. Alster, Arcadia, Calif.
<i>Audiology and Allied Fields Scholarship</i> —Miss Evelyn Morris, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I.	<i>Endowment Fund</i> —Miss Charlyn Murray, 6101 N. Haverford, Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Awards Committee</i> —Ruth Quiner Healt (Mrs. Fred), 2408 48th Dr., Des Moines, Iowa	<i>Gallaudet College</i> —Lucille Bolstad May (Leland B.), 1570 Mount Eagle Pl., Alexandria, Va.
<i>Carville</i> —Miss Shirley Chaffin, 1140 E. 21st Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	<i>Legislative Chairman</i> —Gertrude Houk Fariss (Mrs. C. A.), 2997 S.W., Fairview Blvd., Portland 1, Ore.
<i>Chapter newsletters</i> —Miss Mary Edith Thompson, 2022 Columbia Rd. N.W., Washington 9, D.C.	<i>Personal Loans and Scholarships</i> —Bernice Hutchison Gale (Mrs. Guy H.), 130 Van Winkle Dr., San Anselmo, Calif.

Magazine Chairman—Engelyn Brown Tourtelot (Mrs. Charles H.), P.O. Box 725, Concord, Calif.
Memory Book Chairman—Ruth Clausen Reasor (Mrs. M. L.), 7980 Windcombe Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Order of the Garden Rose—Helen Ebert Herbert (Mrs. Bruce), 330 Maryal Rd., Pleasant Hill, Calif.
Pledge Training Chairman—Clara Plasil Greinke (Mrs. E. D.), 855 N. Harrison St., Arlington 5, Va.
Recommendations Committee—Rhosan Dobben Stryker (Mrs. James G.), 1424 Plainfield, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Robe Chairman—Florence Hood Spear (Mrs. Paul), 627 S. Lincoln, Hinsdale, Ill.
Scholarship Chairman—Sue Williams Bebb (Mrs. Robert S.) 1988 Kobara Lane, San Jose 24, Calif.
Standards Chairman—Isabel Piedade Beckmann (Mrs. E. H.), 2365 S. Arbor Dr., Oswego, Ore.
National Deputies—Mrs. Edward Bergman (Marjorie), 1 N. 616 Western, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 Mrs. V. H. Meatheringham (Gertrude), Route 1, Kennesaw, Ga.

Provinces of Delta Zeta

PROVINCE I—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island

Province Director: MRS. ROGER SCARBOROUGH (Joanne), 46 Glenwood Drive, North Kingstown, R.I.

Alumnæ Director: MRS. Wm. C. Dunn (Barbara), 1203 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn.

University of Maine, Alpha Upsilon—JULIE HANSON, 319 N. Stodder Hall, Univ. of Maine, Orono, Maine, C.C.D. Claire S. Sanders, 123½ Main St., Orono, Me.
University of Rhode Island, Beta Alpha—KAREN PECKHAM, Delta Zeta House, 70 Lower College Rd., University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I.—C.C.D. MURIEL FLETCHER, 80 Ash Ave., Cranston, R.I.

University of Connecticut, Gamma Beta—MINA UNDERWOOD, Delta Zeta, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.—C.C.D. MRS. RUSSELL DECOURSEY (Betty), Storrs Heights, Storrs, Conn.

Tufts University, Delta Iota—RONA FRIEDLANDER, Metcalf West, Tufts University, Medford 55, Mass.—C.C.D. MRS. F. W. POTE, 15 Chester Ave., Medford, Mass.

PROVINCE II—New York and New Jersey

Province Director: MRS. EDWARD SPARROW (Teddy), 16 Warfield St., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Alumnæ Director: MARJORIE W. SCHLEHER, 57 Adams St., Garden City, N.Y.

Adelphi College, Alpha Zeta—BARBARA McCUEN, Harvey Hall, Adelphi Coll. Garden City, L.I., N.Y.—C.C.D. DR. LOUISE HEIM, 49 Campbell, New Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y.

New York University, Beta Omega—BARBARA BOTURLA, 452 Grove St., Jersey City, N.J.—C.C.D. ELLEN DONOVAN, 285 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

Hunter College, Gamma Eta—THERESA ANGELORO, 20-30

E. 27th St., Brooklyn 29, N.Y.—C.C.D. MISS NINA FALUOTICO, 1235 Ward Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Queens College, Delta Epsilon—ANITA RAPP, 78-29 223rd St., Flushing, N.Y.—C.C.D. DR. EMILY PHILPOTT, 43-21 242nd St., Douglaston, L.I., N.Y.

Wagner College, Zeta Delta—LUCILLE MASTROPIERO, 568 Villa Ave., Staten Island 2, N. Y.—C.C.D. MRS. FLORENCE GROUZALES, Wagner College, College, Staten Island, N.Y.

PROVINCE III—Pennsylvania

Province Director: MISS PATRICIA HENEGHAN, 5201 Wellesley Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Alumnæ Director: MRS. C. F. FISHER (Peg), R.D. 1, Harding Boro, Pittston, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh, Omicron—HELEN TASEVICH, 601 Bldg. D., Schenley Quadrangle, 4014 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.—C.C.D. MRS. ROBERT L. WYERMAN, 673 Hartranft, Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Bucknell University, Beta Theta—NANCY ANDERSON, W50 Bucknell U. Lewisburg, Pa.—C.C.D. MRS. E. HARDWOOD LYONS, 119 S. 3rd St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania State University, Gamma Delta—JOAN BIEDLER, Simmons Hall, Penn State U., University Park, Pa.—C.C.D. MRS. PETER J. NASTASE, 324 Bradley Ave., State College, Pa.

Indiana Pennsylvania St. Teachers College, Gamma Phi—BONNIE GRUNDY, 208A, John Sutton Hall, Indiana, Pa.—C.C.D. MISS RUTH PODBIELSKI, Box 157, S.T.C., Indiana, Pa.

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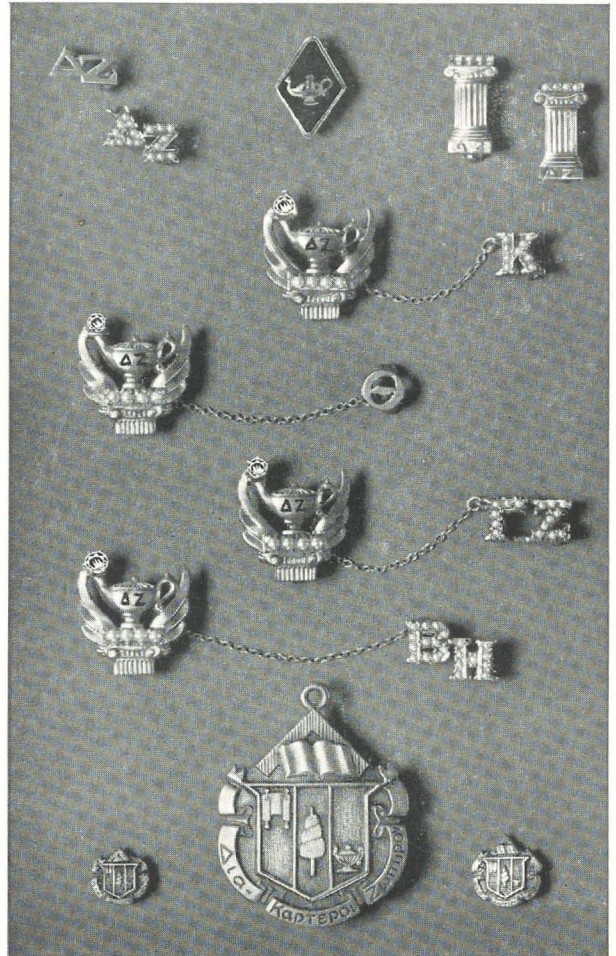
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Zircon, set flush or tiffany	\$13.50
Brilliant cut diamond, flush or tiffany	22.50
Medium size diamond, flush or tiffany	27.50
.10 Diamond set flush or tiffany	62.50

(Be sure to specify your choice of setting for the diamond, flush or tiffany.)

Recognition pin, staggered letters, crown set pearl	10.00
Recognition pin, staggered letters, gold-filled	1.50
10K gold	2.50
Mother's pin, plain	3.00
with pearls	4.25
Pledge pin, with safety catch	1.25

10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX MUST BE ADDED TO ABOVE PRICES; ALSO STATE SALES AND USE TAX WHERE THEY ARE IN EFFECT.