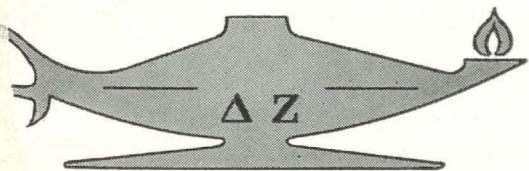


# DELTA ZETA LAMP

Winter - 1961-62



Washington (D.C.) alumnae present check to Gallaudet President



How Sororities Can Help Campus Scholarship

page 8

National Panhellenic Meets in Arizona

page 12

NSA—Serious Threat to Academic Community

page 15

# THE LAMP of Delta Zeta

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## On the Cover . . . And Beyond

• • •

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, is shown on our cover receiving a check for \$200 from the Washington (D.C.) Alumnae. Presenting the check is the Alumnae President Mrs. Margaret Kephart Jenkins, B Z-Utah, while Miss Frances I. Phillips, principal of Kendall School and Mrs. Dorothy Smith Kahm, A Δ-George Washington, look on. Mrs. Kahm is social service chairman of the Washington chapter. The gift is for the purchase of the globe and other educational equipment for the new Kendall School building.

• • •

Following the National Panhellenic Conference meeting this fall in Chandler, Arizona, Delta Zeta delegates wanted to bring LAMP readers not only the story of the conference itself (so ably told for all groups by Mrs. Genevieve F. Morse of Kappa Delta) but also the address given at the conference by Kay Wonderlic, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and a recent graduate of Northwestern. Miss Wonderlic has attended several NSA meetings, studied the group and its workings thoroughly, and has become its outspoken critic. THE LAMP is glad to bring her views to all readers, especially to college students who have been inquiring about the organization. These stories appear on pages 12 through 17.

• • •

We've welcomed three new chapters into DZ since the last LAMP was established and the stories of their installations are told beginning on page 1.

• • •

Eager as always for some scholarship hints, THE LAMP polled some of DZ's college deans and staff members to see what their feelings were about "How Sororities Can Help Campus Scholarship." Alumnae and collegiates alike may gain some hints from their replies, which begin on page 8. We are grateful for the time they took from their busy lives to write for THE LAMP.



#### MISSOURI

Twenty girls plus college chapter director Virginia Rice (top row, left) were initiated into Delta Zeta when Zeta Rho chapter was installed at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, on October 21 and 22.

# Missouri, Georgia and Wisconsin Each Greet New DZ Chapter

## Missouri: William Jewell College

by MARIAN HOPPE SCHLESSELMAN, B K-Iowa State

A MOMENTOUS OCCASION in the lives of 20 college girls and seven women of the Liberty, Missouri, community took place on October 21 and 22 on the campus of William Jewell College. To these select girls and women came the honor of being charter members of Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Zeta. The efforts of national officers of Delta Zeta joined with those of college officials and local alumnae of the sorority to make possible this 133rd chapter of Delta Zeta.

William Jewell College, with a student body of more than 1,000 students, was founded in 1849 by Missouri Baptists as a college for young men who wanted to become ministers. The college became co-educational in 1921, and the curriculum now provides 19 areas of study, offering a liberal arts education. William Jewell confers only the Bachelor of Arts degree, and approximately one-fourth of the students today are students of the Baptist ministry. After more than 100 years of service, William Jewell still maintains its original aim: to provide a liberal arts curriculum under Christian auspices.

Kansas City alumnae of Delta Zeta are proud to have an active chapter within the short distance of 14 miles from downtown Kansas City. The skyline of Kansas City may be seen from the campus of William Jewell, located in the historic town of Liberty. Liberty is a cultured community of 10,000 population, and it is one of the early towns of Missouri, having been incorporated in 1822, just a year after Missouri was admitted to the Union.

The Zeta Rho initiation ceremony took place the morning of October 21 in the chapter room, located on the terrace level of Semple Hall, dormitory for women. Members of Epsilon Rho of Delta Zeta, from Maryville, Missouri, officiated at the ceremony. Executive Secretary Irene Boughton and Mrs. Larry Frymire, Director of Alumnae, represented the National Council. Collegiate Province Director Mrs. F. Randall Olmsted had a large part in the arrangements for the installation, and the new chapter is fortunate to



#### GEORGIA

Greeting guests at the tea following the installation of Zeta Pi chapter at the University of Georgia, Athens, are (l. to r.) Mrs. Marguerite Havens, college chapter administrator; Mrs. George Koontz, housemother; Dean of Women Edith Stallings; Mrs. Violet Whitfield, national secretary, and Joyce Stewart, Zeta Pi president.



#### WISCONSIN

Twenty girls plus college chapter director Mrs. Eileen Orr (center, back row) are the charter members of Zeta Omicron chapter which was installed at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, on December 2 and 3.

have Evelyn's helping hand so near, as she resides in Kansas City within 10 miles of the campus. Mrs. Wesley Barr, Alumnae Province Director from St. Louis, was also present for the occasion.

A formal dinner honoring the new initiates was held October 21 at Yates College Union. Toastmistress was Evelyn Olmsted, and main speaker was Gloria Frymire, who expressed the pleasure of the National Council in this beginning of Zeta Rho, the 8th Delta Zeta chapter in Missouri. Irene Boughton presented the charter to the president of William Jewell, Dr. Walter Pope Binns, who accepted the charter and extended his best wishes for the future of Delta Zeta at William Jewell. Dean of Women Miss Catherine Bates was a special guest for the banquet, and she has taken an active part in the development of the chapter from the beginning.

The presentation tea was held on Sunday afternoon, October 22, at the Yates College Union. All faculty members were invited, as well as the student body and all interested persons in the community. Receiving guests at the tea were the following members of the reception line: Paula Weese, president of Zeta Rho; Dean Catherine Bates; Gloria Frymire; Irene Boughton; Audrey Barr; Evelyn Olmsted; Dorothy Frye, president of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter, and Virginia Rice, college chapter director.

Virginia Rice, who works closely with the active members on all projects, is associate professor of English and Dramatics on the William Jewell Faculty. Two other faculty members were among those initiated. They were Mrs. Mary Kinman, instructor in Physical Education, and Miss Judith Lee Knox, assistant professor of Education. Other honorary initiates were Mrs. Letha Millsom, Mrs. D. W. Bishop, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Richard Hall, and Mrs. Garland F. Taylor, wife of the dean of the college. Mrs. William Pence is patroness.

At William Jewell installation banquet are (l. to r.) Pat Bryar, Chapter President Paula Weese, and Linda Adkins, all new initiates; Virginia Rice, college chapter director and faculty member; Dean of Women Catherine Bates and Mrs. F. Randall Olmsted, collegiate province director. Banquet was held in Yates College Union.



College members initiated were Barbara Long, Donelda Atkinson, Judy Sherwin, Sharon Smith, Carol Moore, Melba Sharp, Carole Schulte, Carol Spor, Judy Hardy, Pat Neely, Mary Huff, Wanda McAlister, Linda Adkins, Maxine Armstrong, Sandy Wonders, Linda McDaniel, Beverly Williams, Pat Bryar and Paula Weese.

Delta Zeta is the fourth sorority on William Jewell campus. Others with dates of entry on the campus are Alpha Delta Pi 1949, Alpha Gamma Delta (1947) and Beta Sigma Omicron (1931). The four fraternities are Kappa Alpha (1887), Lambda Chi Alpha (1942), Phi Gamma Delta (1886) and Sigma Nu (1894).

Many Kansas City alumnae of Delta Zeta were active in the preparations for the installation of Zeta Rho. Mrs. F. Alton Erickson (Doris Hatcher, Beta Kappa-Iowa State) was general chairman, and Mrs. James H. Truesdale (Lillian Kendig, Epsilon Gamma) was chairman of the tea. Mrs. Robert Frye (Dorothy Mangun, Alpha Pi-Howard) was chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Paul Schlesselman (Marian Hoppe, Beta Kappa-Iowa State) was publicity chairman. Those who poured and assisted with the tea were Mrs. Earl Platt (Prudence Ditto, Eta), Mrs. J. Carl Jourdan (Beatrice Funk, Alpha Phi), Mrs. Rhein Benninghoven (Mary Jackson, Lambda), Minnie Stockebrand, Eta, Mrs. Ted Alexopoulos (Wilma Towe, Gamma Upsilon), and Mrs. Mason A. Ramsey (Alma Jane Powell, Rho).

The central campus of William Jewell campus, which covers 106 acres, is the location of the John Gano Memorial Chapel, as well as the William F. Yates College Union, the center of social life. The Andrew Carnegie Library, Jewell Hall, and Marston Science Hall house the classrooms and study facilities for the various departments. Greene Hall is the administration building. The Brown Gymnasium and athletic field provide facilities for the college athletic program, and the

At William Jewell presentation tea are Virginia Rice, CCD; Dorothy Frye, dinner chairman; Marian Schlesselman, publicity chairman; Irene Boughton, national executive secretary; Dean of Women Catherine Bates; National Director of Alumnae Gloria Frymire, Audrey Barr, APD and Evelyn Olmsted, CPD. Doris Erickson, installation chairman, pours.





Honorary initiates of William Jewell chapter are (l. to r. seated) Letha Millsom, Mrs. Garland F. Taylor; (standing) Judy Knox, Mary Brown, Mrs. Richard Hall. Not present for picture are Mrs. Mary Kinmen and Mrs. D. W. Bishop.

Luther D. Greene Memorial Stadium provides seating for spectators at the various events.

William Jewell College intends to continue its progressive history, and a long-range expansion program includes plans for a new library, auditorium, class-room building, and new men's and women's dormitories. Delta Zeta looks to its future at William Jewell and hopes to be a vital and active part in campus life.

## Georgia: University of Georgia

by VIRGINIA WOODALL HEAP, A T-Alabama

**A**DREAM that Delta Zetas throughout Georgia had cherished for uncounted years became a reality the weekend of November 10-12 when Zeta Pi of Delta Zeta became the 16th national sorority chapter to join the Panhellenic family at the University of Georgia.

Athens, the Classic City of the South, was aglow with golden lamps and glittering pearls as Delta Zetas arrived from neighboring southern states to welcome their new sisters to the sorority's friendship circle.

Installation services, which added Zeta Pi as the 134th chapter of Delta Zeta's growing membership roll, were conducted Saturday evening, Nov. 11, at the Athens Country Club, with Mrs.

R. H. Whitfield, national extension secretary from Evanston, Illinois, presenting the charter and badges of office to the new sorority.

Zeta Pi's historic week end began the preceding evening with the initiation of 32 collegiates and 10 alumnae at Dawson Hall, the University's Home Economics building. Among the alumnae initiated, incidentally, was the Dean of that school, Dr. Maud Pye Hood.

The initiation ritual continued through Saturday afternoon and was climaxed later that evening with the installation banquet. Serving as toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Ray Barnes of Atlanta. Miss Dolores Artau, who heads the foreign student program at the University, delivered the invocation. Warm welcomes and words of encouragement were voiced to the collegiates from Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham, president of the house corporation and national pledge training chairman; Miss Sarah Hallmark, president of Alpha Gamma chapter; Miss Dorothy Ann Sarris, president of Beta Xi chapter at Auburn; Miss Catherine Stretch of Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State; Mrs. Lisbeth Francis, collegiate province director; Mrs. Mary Orr, alumnae province director; Mrs. Virginia Heap, president of the Athens Alumnae Chapter, and Mrs. Melba McBrayer, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter. Delta Zetas and their guests heard greetings extended from Mrs. Marguerite Havens, college chapter administrator, who was on hand last spring to help launch the colonization efforts. Responding in behalf of the new chapter were Miss Joyce Stewart, president, and Miss Robin Jones, college chapter director. Fol-



Admiring the University of Georgia chapter's new tea service after installation ceremonies at Athens in November are Mrs. Agnes Browder, pouring; and (l. to r.) Mrs. Gladys Varty, former National Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Eubanks; Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham, national pledge trainer, and Mrs. Hilda Dykes, an alumna initiate.

lowing the official installation service, the University's Dean of Women Edith Stallings accepted the chapter into the Panhellenic Council.

Traveling from Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Alabama were Miss Frances Gardner, pianist, and Miss Susan Fluker, who sang during the rose ceremony.

Mrs. Gladys Varty, former National Treasurer, speaking on "The Art of Being", charged the new initiates to strive for excellence of performance in every phase of their living. Citing both excellence in scholarship and the value of friendship as vital factors in sorority membership, she stressed that members, new and old, must never neglect the responsibilities attendant upon the privilege of wearing the golden lamp. Urging that Delta Zetas keep their standards high, she concluded, "Do your job in such a way that even though you're out of sight, your sisters will know the job you did by the light you left behind."

Forming the initiation team were Auburn chapter members Dot Sarris, Carol Haslan, Carol Ann Ripley, Linda Turvey, April Bennett, Linda Moses, Marylin Chatterson, Joyce Herring and Judy Baker.

Newly initiated officers of Zeta Pi chapter are Joyce Stewart, president; Barbara David, first vice president; Linda Langford, second vice president; Di Ann Patillo, treasurer, Tommye Rogers, recording secretary; Margie McIntyre, corresponding secretary. Other collegiates initiated were Virginia L. Beck, Melba J. Davenport, Susan A. Esslinger, Eleanor A. Fullilove, Georgia Carolyn Gentry, Mary Sue Gresham, Frances Hoge Harper, Mary Eugenia Harris, Donnie Jo Hilliard, Ila Ann Maddox, Amy L. McGuire, Virginia Picker, Mary Emily Pipes, Janice Randall, Eleanor C. Rhoades, Mary Ridgeway, Nancy Schaeffer, Carolyn J. Simons, Mary Jane Smith, Olivia A. Sproull, Eleanor Madge Strickland, Georgia Hiram Terry, Hilda J. Terry, Sherri A. White and Mary Ann Wright.

Alumnae initiates included Mrs. Karl Shedd, Mrs. William C. Henry Jr., Mrs. Agnes Browder, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Miss Johnnie Peterson, Miss Robin Jones, Miss Dolores Artau, and Dr. Maud Pye Hood.

Primary steps were taken on the path that climaxed with this installation week end in the spring of last year with a visit to the state's oldest chartered university by Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Meatheringham and Miss Irene C. Boughton, National Executive Secretary. Dean Stallings, looking toward an anticipated record freshman enrollment this year, deemed the time ripe for a new Greek group on the "Bulldog" campus. If admitted for colonization, Delta Zeta would be the 16th of a line begun by Phi Mu sorority in 1921. It was followed closely in 1922 by Chi

## Two Outstanding Georgia Girls

"You've just pledged the most outstanding girl on campus," Dean of Women, Edith Stallings told Mrs. Havens last spring when the latter was at the University of Georgia colonizing the Zeta Pi chapter. Mrs. Stallings was speaking of Amy McGuire, who has held the two highest offices on campus, the presidency of Mortar Board and the presidency of the Women's Student Government Association, a body having disciplinary control over all women students.



**Amy McGuire**  
former Mortar Board president, now president of WSGA.

Amy has been a leader, even as a freshman. She was elected to the "Z" Club, an organization for the seven most outstanding women and served as its treasurer.

Amy is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, and is the Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi.

Naturally she has just been tapped for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Amy, whose mother is a DZ too, is planning to teach.

Lynne Shirley, a DZ bubbling with talent, personality, beauty and brains has taken her home state of Florida, her adopted state, Georgia, and even the whole US by storm. Only one example . . . during the summer she was crowned "Miss Florida World" and won a trip to New York City to compete in the Miss United States contest. Attesting to her charms, the girls there selected her as "Miss Congeniality" by unanimous vote. Warner Bros. offered her a seven year motion picture contract, and *Mademoiselle* magazine asked her to model for them. But Lynne turned down these glamorous offers to finish her education.



**Lynne Shirley**  
as Miss Pandora, U. of Georgia's most coveted honor.

Lynne has achieved many exciting honors. She reigned as Queen of the Gator Bowl last New Year's. She was named "Miss Athens" in the spring and was a runner up in the Miss Georgia pageant. Now she has rightfully become the queen of her hometown for she just won the "Miss Jacksonville, Florida" title. She will go to Miami in June for the "Miss Florida" pageant.

On campus Lynne won the coveted title of "Miss Pandora," yearbook beauty queen.

Omega, which previously owned the lovely antebellum house now occupied on South Milledge Avenue by Delta Zeta. Other sorority groups that precede Delta Zeta to the campus here are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The national representatives met with Dean Stallings who gave them words of advice and encouragement and sought help for the ground-work from a small group of alumnae, Mrs. Robert Marbut, Mrs. Willard Mills, Mrs. Robert Tillman, Mrs. Marion Hubert, Miss Evelyn Fritz and Mrs. Robert Heap. Not too many weeks passed before Mrs. Whitfield returned to the Classic City, accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Havens, to recruit both collegiate colonizers and alumnae initiates. Through Mrs. Whitfield's persuasive "rushing," the small group of alumnae in Athens were shortly joined by the Athens alumnae who were initiated along with the college group in November. When Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Whitfield left Athens, they left behind 45 coeds who were wearing the pink and green ribbons of the sorority.

From this auspicious beginning, Delta Zeta has blossomed on the Georgia campus to take an already impressive place among the Greek ranks here. In their short life span on this historic campus, which pre-dates the Civil War, the Zeta Pi members have already taken up ample space in their trophy case. Two of the most coveted honors among the women students here belong to Delta Zeta—that of Miss Pandora, the beauty title won for her sorority this year by Lynne Shirley, and that of president of Women's Student's Government Association, an office held now by Amy McGuire, who is also past president of Mortar Board here. To add to their laurels, the Georgia DZ's hold a trophy for second place in this year's home-coming decorations and a small gold derby won for competition in the Sigma Chi classic.

With such a beginning and with one successful rush week already under their belts, the new chapter gives promise of being one of the brightest diamonds that shine in the 135 jewel Delta Zeta crown.

## Wisconsin: Wisconsin State, La Crosse

by DR. MARGARET CHEW, A A-Northwestern

**Z**ETA OMICRON became the 135th chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, on December 2 and 3, 1961. Mrs. Violet H. Whitfield, National Secre-

tary; Mrs. Marguerite Havens, college chapter administrator; Mrs. Gary Schlosstein, collegiate province director, and Mrs. W. J. Beyer, alumnae province director, were attending officers.

Delta Zeta became the third national sorority on the La Crosse campus this semester following earlier installations of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi. There are also two local sororities on campus, Iota Xi Omega and Pi Tau Epsilon. National fraternities are Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma, and Sigma Zeta Phi is a pledged group of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Local fraternities are Pi Kappa Epsilon and Beta Sigma Chi.

La Crosse State College was opened in 1909 especially to train elementary and secondary teachers. Since 1914 the training of physical education teachers has been a specialty. In 1956 a master's degree program was inaugurated in physical education, and in 1960 two summers' work toward a master's degree in elementary education was offered in a cooperative plan with the University of Wisconsin and Superior State College. In recent years recognition has also been given to the trend toward liberal arts by the establishment of a letters and science division at La Crosse in 1951. This division has now become the largest single division at the college. Student enrollment has gone over the 2000 mark this year.

The campus is located in the city of La Crosse hemmed in by bluffs to the east and the Mississippi River and bluffs to the west. The city is located on a river terrace in the "Coulee Region" of the Driftless Area known for its scenic beauty.

Guests for the gala and inspirational Installation Weekend started arriving Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Zoerb, Theta Chapter, was chairman of all local arrangements.

On Saturday morning and afternoon Epsilon



Twenty-seven pledges made a very successful first rush week for Zeta Omicron chapter at Wisconsin State, LaCrosse. The chapter was installed December 2 and 3.

Kappa girls from Whitewater under the direction of Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Schlosstein initiated 21 college girls and 12 alumnae. Collegiate members initiated were Lynda Bronson, Mary Buschmann, Carolyn Capper, Jean Chrisan, Christann Dettman, Norma Gillette, Janice Goderski, Joanne Harget, Nancy Holmes, Susan Hoonsbeen, Alice Johnson, Mary Koch, Jeanette McBain, Diane Olerud, Alice Olson, Margy Olson, Barbara Ottum, Susan Peterson, Diane Plank, Barbara Stanek, and Alice Subera.

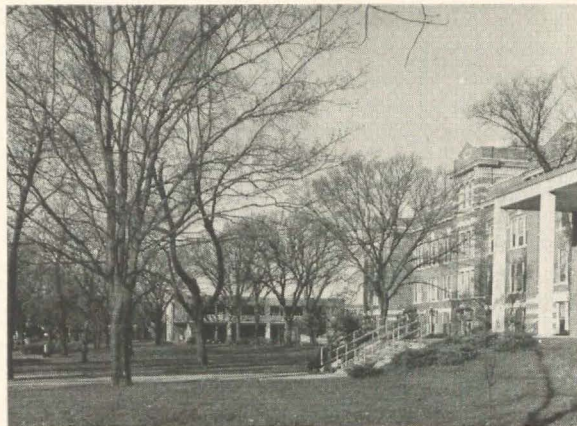
Alumnae initiates were Mrs. Eileen Orr and Phyllis Pirner, who were advisors of the local sorority, Mrs. Beverly Cordry, Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, Mary Patricia Mahoney, Ruth Westbrook, Jean Solberg, Sherry Block, Shirley Tock, Mrs. Neil Lewis, and Mrs. Russell Cleary, all alumnae of the local sorority, and Mrs. Robert Luxford, a patroness for the Delta Zeta group.

The 29 pledges of Zeta Omicron are Carol Betz, Veronica Bishop, Pat Boese, Marikay Burmeister, Karin Carlin, Mary Conitz, Sheryl Edgar, Beverly Gilbertson, Carol Hasse, Julie Halverson, Donna Hawkins, Janet Hays, Carol Heitman, Nancy Herried, Mary Lou Jurgenson, Barbara Kephart, Mary Lenox, Yvette LeMieux, Marjorie Olerud, Judith Olsen, Nancy Opshal, Joy Poole, Diane Pulvermacher, Carol Schultz, Marie Sylla, Virginia Tietze, JoAnn Valeo, Carol Vieth, and Janet Walters.

Miss Rena M. Angell, the first advisor of the local sorority who has kept in close touch with the girls in spite of her retirement in 1951, was made an honorary member of Delta Zeta by the National Council. She was initiated in her home



Rena M. Angell (right), retired faculty member of the art department at Wisconsin State, LaCrosse, and first advisor of the local group which joined Delta Zeta, is an alumna initiate. Other alumnae of the local, Lambda Sigma Chi, who were initiated are (left) Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt and Mrs. Beverly Cordry.



The heart of the campus at Wisconsin State, LaCrosse, is Main Hall, flanked by the Florence Wing Library to the far left and by the Student Union to the right.

by Violet Whitfield, Marguerite Havens, Jean Schlosstein, and Margaret Chew, A A-Northwestern.

On Friday evening the installation banquet was held in the Student Union. Frances Carter, Epsilon Theta Chapter, was Banquet chairman. Dr. Margaret Chew was toastmistress. Girls from Tau Chapter, University of Wisconsin, sang the Grace. The Welcome Ceremony by the Friendship Circle was directed by Jean Schlosstein. Greetings were extended to the new group from Tau, Gamma, Gamma Theta, Epsilon Kappa, Epsilon Chi, Epsilon Omega, Zeta Beta and Zeta Upsilon Chapters.

Margaret Zoerb gave a welcome from La Crosse Alumnae, Joan Hurley from the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter, Marie Spencer from the Madison Alumnae Chapter, and Kay Beyer, alumnae province director, also extended a welcome.

Messages of greeting from many alumnae and chapters across the country were presented by Marguerite Havens, and responses were made by Barbara Ottum, Zeta Omicron president, and Eileen Orr, college chapter director. The chapter was then presented with the beautiful silver tea service by the national officers.

Patricia Stephens, Gamma-Minnesota, Karen Potocnik, Zeta Beta-Stout, and Joanne Harget and Lynda Bronson, Zeta Omicron, were special musical guest artists on the program. Violet Whitfield then gave a challenging and inspiring talk on "The Art of Living." She urged each girl to make the most of her college opportunities so much needed in today's world.

The installation service was conducted by Marguerite Havens, and the charter was presented to the chapter. Miss Edith Cartwright, Dean of Women at La Crosse State College, accepted the chapter and welcomed Delta Zeta on the La

Crosse campus. The service ended with the girls from Tau Chapter at Wisconsin (Madison) presenting the new initiates with flowers.

The initiates, alumnae, and friends attended church services together Sunday morning at the English Lutheran Church.

Many faculty, parents and friends came to the presentation tea Sunday afternoon at the Student Union. A beautiful tea table was decorated as were the banquet tables the evening before by Mr. Paul Mason, college registrar and a patron of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Carrol Stokke, Nu-Knox, was chairman of the tea. In the receiving line were Barbara Ottum, Mrs. Whitfield, Dean Cartwright, Mrs. Havens, Margaret Zoerb, Eileen Orr and Norene Smith, assistant dean of women.

Patrons and patronesses of the chapter also acted as hosts and hostesses. These are Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyce Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton DeVoll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luxford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ondell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schroeder, and Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Sivertson.

Cookies for the tea were furnished by the Madison Alumnae Chapter.

Other La Crosse Alumnae who did much to help in establishing the new chapter besides Frances Carter, Margaret Chew, Adelee Stokke, and Margaret Zoerb were Mrs. Robert Waller, Upsilon-North Dakota, Mrs. Fred Lengfeld and Mrs. Kenneth Kuebler, Tau-Wisconsin, and Mrs.

Edward Stubblefield, Beta Beta Chapter.

Zeta Omicron chapter became the successor of the 26 year old Lambda Sigma Chi local sorority. The Lambdas were established as a fine arts sorority. The local group has had a long tradition of service including the college calendar, Mother's Day Tea and the Rena M. Angell Scholarship. The scholarship is granted to a senior girl each year for outstanding scholarship and personality in honor of the first sorority advisor.

The Lambdas were pledged to Delta Zeta on May 21, 1961 under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Buffmire, formerly province director from Evanston, Illinois and now National Treasurer. Jean Schlosstein, province director, Marie Spencer, Joan Bruegger, and Patricia Anderson from Madison Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Richard Hill, Galesville, actives from Whitewater Epsilon Kappa Chapter, and La Crosse alumnae assisted in the initiation.

Of the 21 Zeta Omicron initiates, Carolyn Capper was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and Joanne Harget is editor of the college Annual. Diane Plank is on the Editorial and Business Staff of the *Racquet*, the college newspaper; Margy Olson, Barbara Ottum, and Diane Plank are on the annual staff; and Carolyn Capper, Margy Olson, and Susan Peterson were elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. The chapter won first place honors at the Freshman Week Variety Show this fall.

## Hazel Buffmire Is New National Treasurer; Gladys Varty Leaves Post

**H**AZEL DUVAL BUFFMIRE, A A-Northwestern, province director for northern Illinois, has been named National Treasurer to fill the National Council post left by Gladys Lutze Varty, F Z-Eastern Michigan.

Mrs. Buffmire has been province director since 1953. She attended Northwestern University and was initiated into Alpha Alpha chapter when her sorority, Phi Omega Pi, merged with Delta Zeta. She was an extension officer for Phi Omega Pi and worked on the national magazine for that sorority. Mrs. Buffmire and her husband, Wallace, live in Evanston, where Mr. Buffmire was head of the graphic arts department at Evanston High until his recent retirement. They have a son, Bob, a recent graduate of Michigan State where he was a Kappa Sigma, who was married at Christmas time. He was assistant manager of the

North Shore Hotel, and is now in the Army.

Mrs. Varty has found it necessary to give up the National Council post because of the extra demands of a full time teaching job and two teen-age daughters. She has been Delta Zeta's National Treasurer since 1956, and was initiated into DZ's Gamma Sigma chapter when her sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and DZ merged in that year. She had served Delta Sigma Epsilon for many years on their national council as secretary-treasurer. Since last fall, Mrs. Varty has been doing full time high school teaching.

National Council members and Delta Zetas everywhere are grateful to Mrs. Varty for the many years of service to her sorority, not only in her capacity as treasurer, but also for the good judgment and advice she has displayed on all sorority business. We'll miss her.

Four Delta Zetas on the staffs of four universities in positions where they see student academic achievement on a day-by-day basis give their views on this important question.

## How Sororities Can Help to

By LAURINE E. FITZGERALD, A A-Northwestern  
Associate Dean of Students  
University of Denver

SCHOLARSHIP, or *studentship*, is an individual matter. Therefore, the improvement of scholarship and academic achievement at the campus level will reflect changes and development of personal attitudes and efforts. If membership in a sorority contributes significantly to the improvement of individual scholastic attainment, then sororities will improve "campus scholarship."

There appear to be at least two factors which materially affect the function of scholarship within the chapters of sororities: the role of the sorority as perceived by collegiate and alumnae members, and the roles of the alumna Scholarship Advisor and the Collegiate Scholarship Chairman within each chapter.

Let's examine one aspect of the role of sororities on the campus in the current higher educational scene. Too often collegiates and alumnae view the sorority, and relate to the chapter as "the house" or the "home away from home" for the members of XYZ sorority. This attitude toward membership in a sorority may exist even if the sorority does not provide residential quarters. In addition, "the campus" frequently perceives the function of sororities as focused upon the provision of the residence and a social center for members. The relationship of the sorority to the academic purposes of the college or university becomes distorted, in part, as a result of the attitudes of sorority women themselves.

The perception of the "house" as a social activity center, a gathering spot for the membership for chapter dinners, or a home while attending college makes possible the continuation of attitudinal patterns and behavior which stereotype the teenager today. These attitudes can make even the informal social and cultural educational programs related to residential living difficult and ineffective. Casual living is the mode; relaxation and socialization become goals for the sorority experience; the sorority becomes an *extra-curricular*, and therefore a non-scholastic, experience for its members. The expectation for sorority membership must become appropriate to the goals of higher education . . . with living *and learning* as integral parts. The milieu of a sorority should provide a central focus upon learning, and an atmosphere conducive to the best individual intellectual efforts . . . which will result in scholastic improvement for the members of the chapter. The impact of these individuals upon the campus can be invaluable in improving the tone and attitudes of "the campus" toward scholarship.

And, how *vital* are the roles of the alumna Scholarship Advisor and collegiate Scholarship Chairman within the life of the sorority chapter? Are these individuals carefully selected from among the most able and creative members of their respective groups in recognition of the major significance of the position? Or, is it possible that these officers are accorded to "those" on the way up" in the organization who "need" a job, or recognition, "seasoning," or "an opportunity." If these attitudes persist within the sorority, and are reflected in the selection of scholarship leaders, there is very little likelihood that real *scholarship* will be recognized within the chapter as a major goal and *function* of sorority membership.

In conclusion, it may be very appropriate for all sorority women, alumnae and collegiates, to



L. E. Fitzgerald

- • • *a sorority must provide opportunity for expanding the base of a total education*—Laurine Fitzgerald, Associate dean of Students, University of Denver.
- • • *the answer seems to be: by example*—Anne Meierhofer, Dean of Students, Illinois Wesleyan University
- • • *sororities must activate plans to improve their own scholarship*—Joan Smith, Director of Women's Housing, Southern Methodist University
- • • *by upgrading their own standards, they can upgrade campus standards*—Joan Everitt, Dean of Women's staff 1957-60, University of Miami

## Improve Campus Scholarship

review the role of sororities within higher education. The focus of sorority life must be upon the attainment of self expression and fulfillment by means of an education for each of the members; a sorority must provide the atmosphere and opportunity for expanding the base of a total education, and should not lose sight of the necessity for "studentship" on the part of every woman who shares the privileges and responsibilities of membership.

*Miss Fitzgerald was president of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern and received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees there. She received her Ph.D. from Michigan State in 1959. While working on her Ph.D. degree, she has been assistant to the dean and head resident at Kendall College, Evanston, Ill.; instructor and head resident at Wisconsin State at Whitewater; counselor at Indiana University, and was a teacher and counselor at Michigan State. Now at the University of Denver, she is an assistant professor of psychology and education as well as associate dean of students.*

By JOAN SMITH, A Ψ-SMU  
Director of Women's Housing  
Southern Methodist University

**T**HE MATTER of scholarship and its improvement is always of primary significance. Sororities will improve campus scholarship only by activating effective plans to improve their own scholarship, thereby setting an example for all students. With the help of the secretary to the Dean of Women here at SMU, I've come up with the following ways in which our sororities are attempting to improve their scholarship:

1. Attempting to create a stronger academic atmosphere within their individual groups by

arranging for discussions, guest speakers, and similar programs.

2. By de-emphasizing the C average or minimum grade average requirement for eligibility (to be initiated, to vote, to hold office, etc.). In other words, the sororities are encouraging their members to study harder in order to accomplish their greatest potential rather than "just get by."

3. Requiring a specific number of hours per week in chapter study hall. (Girls are allowed to enter and leave the study hall only on the hour, which avoids undue distractions.) In addition, some sororities increase the number of required hours in study hall if their members receive deficiency reports or make D or F in a course.

4. Limiting the requirements for participation in campus activities. Most sororities require their members to participate in from one to two campus activities or organizations and others have no requirements, but do encourage such participation.

5. Altering the schedule for the preparation of Homecoming decorations. This year at SMU, the Women's Panhellenic Association devised a plan to prevent the use of valuable time for preparation of Homecoming decorations. Sororities were allowed to begin work on their decorations three weekends before Homecoming with the following restrictions: unlimited hours on the weekends until 6 P.M. Sunday; two hours during weekdays; all members required to help with the decorations; decorations to be completed by 5 P.M. the day before Homecoming activities begin.

This plan was carried out effectively and did not interfere with study time. This same sort



Joan Smith

of plan could be used for such projects as sorority and fraternity "sing songs," skits, Spring Weekend, etc.

With the increased importance that has been placed on academic achievement today, the sororities need to be aware of their responsibilities for upholding scholastic standards. They should be making every effort to provide a well balanced program for their members with great emphasis on their scholarship programs.

*Mrs. Smith received her B.S. from the University of Texas in 1945 and her M.S. from the same school in 1946. She was initiated into Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist University, but later transferred to the Alpha Tau chapter when she went to the University of Texas. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Cardinal Key and the American Association of University Women.*

**By ANNE MEIERHOFER, A B-Illinois**  
**Dean of Students**  
**Illinois Wesleyan University**

**A**S I SEE IT, the University has the responsibility not only of transmitting knowledge, but of developing an intellectual curiosity in our students. If sororities are to be an integral part of the university, they must then support it in all of its responsibilities. Now, how can they give leadership in the area of improving general academic standards?

I've mulled this over in my mind and have discussed it with Panhellenic Council. Always, the answer seems to be: by example. However, I am somewhat comforted by this simple answer when I recall that Albert Schweitzer has said, "Example is not the main thing—it is the only thing."

What are some of the examples sororities can set? First and foremost they can demonstrate their sincerity in saying that scholarship is important by keeping the chapter average as high or higher than the all-school average. Through competition for scholastic recognition among groups, a healthy campus-wide interest can be stimulated.

Other examples are excellent study programs that assist members in learning effective use of study time and that help plant the seed of academic self-respect within a student: informal faculty coffee hours within a chapter house with a leader to stimulate discussion and debate; sup-

port of campus-wide seminars, forums, lectures, etc., through active participation and attendance.

These ideas are not new. They do add up to the fact that they assist students in preparation for their courses. And when students are well-prepared for the daily class work, the quality of performance in the whole group is improved. Let us hope sorority women will be among the leaders in raising the level of scholastic achievement on the campus they have selected for their college work.

*Dean Meierhofer received her B.S. degree from the University of Illinois where she served as president of DZ's Alpha Beta chapter during her senior year. She has an M.A. from Northwestern and has done additional graduate study at Columbia, University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado. She was a teacher and administrator in Illinois public schools, a residence counselor at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, dean of women at Illinois Wesleyan and now Dean of Students there. Dean Meierhofer is now state chairman of the intercultural relations committee of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority, a member of the official board of the Wesley Methodist Church and a member of the Board of Directors of the McLean County Mental Health Society.*

**By JANE EVERITT, E-Indiana**  
**Dean of Women's Staff 1957-60**  
**University of Miami**

**T**HE FOLLOWING are some thoughts which came to mind when I thought about "How Sororities Can Help to Improve Campus Scholarship."

1. Sororities often set the scholastic standards on a campus and by upgrading their own standards, they can upgrade the campus standards.

2. Sororities could sponsor discussion groups on improving study habits, how to get the most out of textbooks, etc. and invite their independent friends.

3. Panhellenic as a group or an individual sorority could sponsor guest lecturers and invite the campus as a whole.

4. Some of our sororities here post their members' grades in rank order and leave them on the bulletin board all semester. This sometimes makes some girls anxious to work just a little harder.

5. Most campus Panhellenics give a trophy each year to the sorority with the highest scholarship and this is always considered one of the highest honors the sorority can receive.



**Anne Meierhofer**

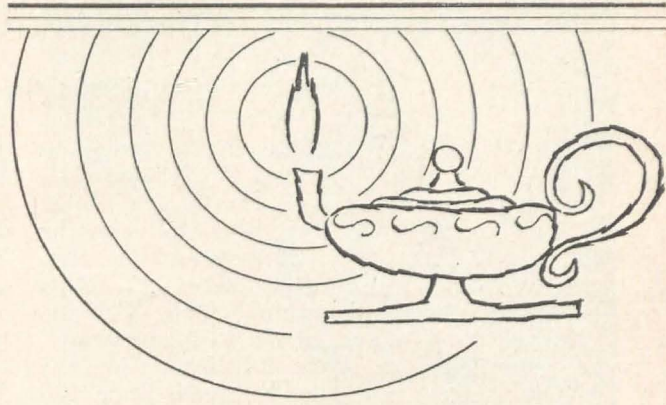
6. On a campus such as ours where the members of the sorority are scattered out in all the residence halls, our influence is often felt. The Beta Nus (DZ chapter at University of Miami) have been emphasizing the importance of regular study hours and have set up study tables (or areas) in each of the halls. Several of them have their independent roommates coming also.

*Miss Everitt was president of our Epsilon chapter while at Indiana University, and graduated from there in 1955. She returned to the campus in 1958 and was a graduate counselor while getting her master's degree. She then went to Miami and worked in the office of Dean of Women Brunson for three years. This past year she has been counseling at a junior high school in Miami. Miss Everitt has been college chapter director of Beta Nu at the University of Miami for two years.*

**By LOIS J. SWANSON**  
Associate Dean of Students  
Long Beach State College

This does not relate to sororities as such, but to student organizations in general. At Long Beach State College this fall, we seriously considered student activities in relation to intellectual involvement and academic excellence. Students are, I believe, more aware of a tendency to spend a great deal of time building floats, attending mandatory song rehearsals, or perhaps serving as an officer of a group which is not well organized or does not have well defined goals. We are attempting to do two things: 1) to so reorganize certain major activities so they give maximum return in satisfaction and significant achievement for time spent on them; 2) to get individuals to evaluate more critically the activities on which they spend their time in terms of the value to themselves and the college community.

*Mrs. Swanson received her B.A. degree from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, then went on to graduate study at the State University of Iowa on a Luara Spellman Rockefeller Fellowship. After four years as a student and research assistant in psychology, she was awarded her Ph.D. She has been assistant director of Student Personnel at El Camino College near Los Angeles, counselor and instructor in sociology at Glendale College. Her husband is with Hallamore Electronics and their son Stephen is a sophomore at Yale.*



## Delta Zeta Roll of Lamplighters

Lamplighter commendation certificates will go to the following chapters for high scholastic ranking on their campuses. The list is based on grades for Spring and Fall 1960. The time lag involved is due to the great amount of time needed to compile these lists.

Theta—Ohio State  
Omicron—Pittsburgh  
Pi—Eureka  
Alpha Sigma—Florida State  
Alpha Upsilon—Maine  
Alpha Psi—SMU  
Gamma Mu—Illinois Institute of Technology  
Gamma Nu—Eastern Illinois  
Gamma Sigma—Eastern Michigan  
Gamma Phi—Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers  
Gamma Psi—Central Michigan  
Delta Nu—Parsons  
Delta Sigma—Northeast Missouri State  
Delta Tau—Temple  
Delta Phi—Northeastern (Okla.) State  
Epsilon Alpha—Western (Colo.) State  
Epsilon Zeta—Drexel  
Epsilon Xi—Arkansas State

# National Panhellenic Meets in Arizona

by GENEVIEVE F. MORSE, *Kappa Delta's NPC Delegate*

ON NOVEMBER 13, 1961, the thirty-seventh session of the National Panhellenic Conference, meeting at the San Marcos Hotel, in Chandler, Arizona, was called to order by Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Chairman of the NPC Executive Committee. Co-hostesses with Delta Delta Delta were Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. Grigsby welcomed those in attendance, and presented Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, Secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, Treasurer. Also, Mrs. R. L. Bowker, who has assisted Miss Dyer, was presented.

In her report for the biennium, Mrs. Grigsby reviewed accomplishments of the various standing committees of NPC; reported that a collegiate chapter had been installed every 5.5 days during the past period, largely because of the new campuses interested in having NPC groups, and the need to add more chapters on campuses where enrollment has shown a marked increase.

"Due to increased enrollment and interest in

fraternity," Mrs. Grigsby said, "it seems evident that fraternity membership should be made available and possible for more young women on campuses. Indeed, there should be additional chapters placed and perhaps even some new fraternities added to the list. In spite of this, the pressure on some campuses to bring about conformity on local autonomy continues. . . . The cause and source of pressure should be recognized and the methods and results need to be studied."

Registration and Credentials were taken care of by Chi Omega; arrangements with the hotel, including those for the social functions, were the responsibility of Delta Delta Delta; and the plans for the group meetings, made by Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. Nash, Secretary, reported that 112 new chapters had been installed between November, 1959 and 1961, and 40 additional groups pledged or colonized for installation in the next few months. Nine of the 20 chapters closed were on the Randolph-Macon Woman's College campus. New alumnae groups organized were 344 in number, and the total number of new members, 84,988.

Miss Dyer, Treasurer, said that there had been so many demands for the revised *Manual of Information* (1958 edition), that a second printing had been required.

Those in attendance at the meeting totaled 151—29 delegates; 50 alternates; and 72 visitors.

Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, Secretary of the IRAC Committee, gave an interesting report of the work of this committee, including the Resolution adopted at the meeting held in Williamsburg, in June. She stated that there are three major issues to be considered at the present time: 1) the need for a new intellectual dimension in fraternity life; 2) plans evolved to meet the inroads of subversive influences on college campuses; and 3) protection of our legal right to control our insignia.

Young Americans for Freedom now have 180 or more clubs, according to Mrs. Robert W. Preston, Delta Gamma. Last year, this organization received an award from Freedoms Foundation.

Panels were conducted by the City Panhellenic Committee, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, Delta Zeta, Chairman; the College Panhellenics Committee, Mrs. James W. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chairman; and the Research and Public Affairs Committee, Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chairman.

"The College Woman Today—Her Opportuni-

Among the DZ delegation to the NPC conference were (left) Betsy Bradley Leach, alternate, and Evelyn Adams Costello, NPC delegate and chairman of the City Panhellenics committee for NPC.



ties and Influences"—was the topic chosen for her talk, by Dean Lillian Johnson, of the University of Cincinnati. This was an excellent talk, and carried additional weight by virtue of the fact that Dean Johnson is the Chairman of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Mrs. Robert S. Wild, Pi Beta Phi, and Chairman of the NPC-NAWDC Liaison Committee, presented Miss Johnson, and presided during the question and answer period which followed her talk.

One of the resolutions adopted at the thirty-seventh session was to the effect that: "The National Panhellenic Conference undertake an educational campaign directed toward bringing to the public a fuller knowledge of the organization, operation, structure, purpose, and benefits of the national fraternal system."

The IRAC Resolution adopted June 3, 1961, was reaffirmed, as was the Declaration of Freedom, adopted in 1953. In addition, the following was unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, carefully documented records prove the initiating forces in political, economic and social conflicts in every country, including our own, and

"WHEREAS, the founders of our country pledged 'their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor' to achieve for themselves and posterity 'the blessings of liberty'

"THEREFORE, as inheritors of that liberty, National Panhellenic Conference endorses the IRAC Resolution and the members of National Panhellenic Conference accept responsibility for the educational effort among their members to accomplish understanding of the principles of the IRAC Resolution and the National Panhellenic Declaration for Freedom."

In her report as College Panhellenics Chairman, Mrs. Hofstead emphasized the need to remind college Panhellenics, annually, of the various NPC Agreements.

"Among 48 campuses, 56 new chapters were installed; 10 new campuses opened; and one closed to sororities," reported Mrs. Edwin D. Liss, Chairman of the Extension Committee. Twenty-one inquiries were made by City Panhellenics, local sororities, and others; twenty-nine inquiries were received from the dean's office of other universities. A booklet, *Additional Extension Procedures*, is being prepared for publication.

Mrs. John J. Dimond, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chairman of the Citizenship Committee, reiterated that: "the National Panhellenic Conference (recognize) the value of keeping constantly before ourselves a well defined appreciation of our American Heritage and at the same time an awareness that citizenship implies a positive per-



Mrs. Costello chats with W. C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, who addressed NPC at one of the dinner meetings.

sonal activity directed toward the preservation and perpetuation of the heritage."

In her report as Chairman of the City Panhellenics Committee, Mrs. Costello said that 35 new city Panhellenics have been added, 34 by new affiliation, and one by reactivation. The total number, as of September 1, 1961, was 312. A handbook for City Panhellenics and a manual for prospective City Panhellenics was prepared by the Chairman, and adopted by the Conference.

The Housing Committee report included the information that in the United States, the value of houses owned by sorority and fraternity groups amounts to over 112 million dollars, the number of houses owned being 904. Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Gamma Phi Beta, is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Collins, in the report of the Research and Public Affairs Committee, declared that: "greater intensity and speed of efforts by persons or groups to control Greek-letter societies in the choice of members by 1) asking college Panhellenics to poll their members; 2) by separating chapters from national and alumnae influence; 3) by twisting a 'political' issue into a 'moral' issue; 4) by slanted questionnaires to individuals or chapters; 5) inter-campus cooperation."

Inspector W. C. Sullivan, Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, chose communism as the topic of his address on Tuesday night. He stated that college students have a significant role in the fight against communism. "The recurrent shock of our age," he said, "is that a more secure past is no longer valid." It is

the first time that we have been faced with the need for effective opposition to communism, therefore, "it is a far-reaching revolutionary period in history; we are faced with a *total* challenge of our entire body of thought and practices; and there is a conflict of values. The central issue is not capitalism vs. communism, but the threat to freedom of thought, action, inquiry, association, and worship." Women and young people are targets, especially educated women. The approach to them is through the desire for peace.

The guest speaker for the formal banquet, Thursday night, was Dr. Homer G. Durham, President of Arizona State University. His topic was "The Educational Frontier and the Role of Deliberate Choice." He emphasized that the development of human character is an urgent political necessity the year round.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chairman of the Committee on Awards, presented THE FRATERNITY MONTH Award, given by Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, to the Auburn University Panhellenic. Miss Sandra Reilly, president of the Panhellenic, accepted the award. Present for the occasion was Miss Katherine Cater, Dean of Women at Auburn University. The NPC Award was earned by Auburn in 1959.

The NPC Trophy, presented by the NPC Executive Committee of 1955-1957, was awarded to the University of Cincinnati Panhellenic. In the absence of the president of that group, Dean Johnson accepted the trophy.

An interesting event of the Conference was the address made by Kay Wonderlic, whose article on NSA has been reprinted numerous times.

The NPC Editors' Conference, of which Mrs. James J. Marek, Gamma Phi Beta, was chairman,

held its biennial meeting concurrently with that of National Panhellenic Conference. A special lecture was given to the group by Mr. Edward E. McClellan, Manager, Advertising and Promotion, Motorola Military Electronics Division, followed by a workshop. A second workshop was held with the Central Office Executives. The Brass Tacks Dinner, a traditional event of this Conference, was held on Wednesday evening.

New officers of the NPC Editors' Conference are: Margaret Knights, Alpha Phi, Chairman; and Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. James J. Marek, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Stanley A. Striffler, Alpha Xi Delta; and Mrs. Ralph Larson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, are members of the Advisory Council.

The Central Office Executives of NPC Association, of which Miss Hannah Keenan, Alpha Chi Omega, was president, also held its biennial meeting at Chandler. Its new officers are as follows: Mrs. J. Ann Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi, President; Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president; Mrs. Robert D. Hutto, Theta Phi Alpha, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. Melton Dunham, Sigma Sigma Sigma, program chairman.

The Central Office Executives also held their customary banquet.

The Projects Committee, of which Miss Helen Glenn, Alpha Delta Pi, was chairman, reported that a survey had been made concerning the scholastic standing of sorority members on college campuses in the United States and Canada. Dean Johnson, when discussing scholarship, remarked that greater emphasis should be placed on the development of a love of learning, rather than on high marks.

Central office executives who met concurrently with NPC are (standing l. to r.) Mary Jane Flemmer, A Γ Δ; Irene C. Boughton, Δ Z; Dorothy Vaaler, K Α Θ; Roberta Abernethy, Δ Γ; Clara O. Pierce, K K Γ; Louise Horn, Φ M; Peg Taggart, Σ K; Marie Dunham, Σ Σ Σ; Mrs. James Alexander, Α Σ T; Ann Hughes, Α Ο Π; Mrs. Clayton Richard, Α Σ Α; Betty Jacka, X Ω; Frances Chappelle, Σ Δ T; Dora Burnes, Π Β Φ; Virginia Jones, Δ Δ Δ. Seated (l. to r.) are Frances Hutto, Θ Φ Α; Carol Asher, Α Δ Π; Doris Corbett, Α Φ; Ruth J. Wood, Γ Φ Β; Helen Jenkins, Z T Α.



At the conclusion of the Conference, the gavel was turned over to Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, new Chairman of the NPC Executive Committee. Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, will serve as Secretary during the coming biennium; and Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, as Treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Love Collins will continue as Chairman of the Research and Public Affairs Committee; Mrs. James W. Hofstead, as Chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee; Mrs. Russell T. Costello, Chairman of the City Panhellenics Committee; Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Chairman of the Housing Committee; Mrs. Robert S. Wild, Chairman of the Joint NPC-NAWDC Committee.

Mrs. A. Howard Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha, will serve as Chairman of the Survey and Projects Committee. Mrs. Kennard Jones, Alpha Chi Omega, will serve as the new Chairman of the Awards Committee. Extension and Eligibility will be combined, with Mrs. Arthur L. Bergmann, Alpha Epsilon Phi, as chairman; and Education and Citizenship, under Miss Eleanore Dufour, Beta Sigma Omicron.

A delightful tea was given at the Memorial Union, at the Arizona State University, in Tempe, Friday afternoon, by the local Panhellenic, for those in attendance at the National Panhellenic Conference. Thus ended the stay in the Valley of the Sun.

### **Behind the Byline**

Kay Wonderlic, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and a recent graduate of Northwestern University, gave the following talk at the National Panhellenic Conference meeting in November, 1961. Through the kindness of *The Crescent*, the Gamma Phi Beta magazine, *THE LAMP* reprints the speech for DZs to read.

## **NSA—Serious Threat to the Academic Community**

*by KAY WONDERLIC, Gamma Phi Beta*

**T**HE National Student Association is the most detrimental influence on the academic community in two decades. It is not only anti-intellectual, it encourages corrupt and irresponsible leadership and fosters a debased morality.

Two decades ago the menace was Communist infiltration in NSA, today it is the weakening of the moral fiber and the teaching of a lack of responsibility for words and deeds which is the more significant threat.

NSA is proving a disservice to students, faculty and administrators. The main disservice rendered the American student is to encourage him to practice deceit and to develop a low regard for basic fair play and civil liberties.

These charges can all be substantiated by examples of NSA in action. The anti-intellectualism of NSA is best seen in the resolutions its annual congresses adopt. It is the rule rather than the exception that the "Fact" sections of these resolutions contain mere opinion or list unsubstantiated arguments from one side of a controversial topic.

While thorough researching of a subject is basic to a scholarly pursuit, NSA material, both resolutions and "background papers", demon-

strates an obvious lack of researching. A member of the NSA executive committee ran up to me during the 1961 congress asking what I knew about migrant workers. He had to write a resolution within the next 45 minutes, he said. He was handed a couple of pamphlets on the topic, and quoting a paragraph or two from each, he wrote his resolution, which was immediately adopted by his committee.

Further evidence for this point comes from a dean of a state university which was the subject of NSA condemnation last year. "The two sections of the resolution entitled Fact and Declaration are so riddled with misstatements, half truths and unstated facts that it would be impossible to respond to each", he says. He also said, answering an inquiry about NSA's reference to a university report, "almost every sentence of the resolution contains either outright error or distortions of the report."

That NSA veers from an academic attitude is apparent in the structure of its meetings also. Time is not provided for a "searching analysis" of topics it decides to discuss. Over 200 legislative items came from committees which met for a few hours during the summer congress. The 1960 record of 40 resolutions in 14 hours was topped

in 1961 though many member schools were pleading for quality rather than quantity.

In deriving these resolutions, the drafters accepted such "factual verifications" as, "Many people agree that . . .", "It is commonly felt . . .", and even "I've heard several people say . . .". Often the sources for "facts" are partisan or special interest groups, and the material is rarely attributed to them within the context of the "Fact section."

The emphasis is on the participants' status as students rather than as scholars. It becomes a matter of thinking of themselves as a special and significant lobby group which must speak out on every issue. Rather than stimulating its members to thought or motivating them to investigate important issues, NSA offers the ego-fulfilling chance to "sound off." That the atmosphere of an NSA congress promotes a feeling of self importance bordering on impertinence is illustrated by the fact that these oftentimes ill-founded and poorly researched items, frequently are sent to the United States Congress, and one was even sent to the Russian Commandant in Berlin!

The leadership in NSA has proved itself to be frequently irresponsible, disrespectful and deceitful. Although its officers are fulltime salaried officials, they are not held responsible for their actions during their term of office when these actions cannot be proved to be directly connected with the activities of the association. The national affairs vice president of NSA demonstrated himself both irresponsible and deceitful this fall when he posed as a reporter for a New York newspaper and became involved in a racial disturbance in the South. Although he was operating in the very field for which NSA has given him responsibility, his lie and participation in such activity are excused as being unfortunate, but not relating to his NSA standing.

Booing and jeering are an accepted part of NSA congresses. The assemblage not only shows a lack of respect for its speakers, it demonstrates it toward its own members. Many a speaker at such meetings has had to stop until the boos subsided. Often it has been the very leadership of the association which fosters this climate. The 1960-61 International Affairs vice president exemplified the kind of treatment accorded a dissenter when he handed me his report saying, "Complimentary copy, NOT with my compliments"—this was on the first occasion I had to meet him personally.

The 1960-61 president of the association offers ready examples of deceitfulness in NSA leadership. He told at least two member schools he would not entertain a motion to refer all pending legislation to the executive committee, if one should be made at the congress. Such a resolution was made by his international affairs vice

president, entertained by him, and adopted. It is possible, of course, that NSA had elected a president unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure and not aware that his promise would be difficult to fulfill—and one who neglected to think the situation through before making such a commitment to the groups for which he was responsible (and which were paying his salary).

I present these few examples to show that I can substantiate my charges, and that I am willing to do so. These same individuals to whom I have referred toss aside most criticism, saying it is unfounded. It is time they be made responsible for their words and deeds, as all elected leaders should be.

Another widespread malady among NSA leaders is evasiveness. They will not tell their own members where they get contributions to the association. Schools which make up its membership and support NSA cannot find out from its officers what the total annual budget is.

Criticism of NSA leadership is more than criticism of a few individuals, because the effect can be so great on many would-be student leaders. NSA is a training ground for campus executives. As the current president of the association points out, few people leave NSA congresses without having undergone some sort of change. All too frequently that change is the newfound realization that it's easier to get what you want from a group if you practice deceit and disrespect—and that it's possible to get away with it if you follow a few simple rules. They are also apt to be convinced that the ends justify the means—a rule which seems to govern the actions of all too many NSA leaders.

These student "leaders" witness legislative sessions where a small group leads the entire assembly in a pre-determined direction. They learn how easy it is to pass resolutions and then forget them. I wonder how many of them feel any responsibility for their actions at NSA or for their voting record there? Few considered whether their vote accurately represented their schools, and even fewer report back to their schools on how they voted. Probably still fewer ever considered what happened to the resolutions they worked on so feverishly during those summer sessions. The consequence of their actions is a neglected matter.

NSA has proved its inability to accomplish its stated goals. Its legislative goal is neither laudable, nor realistic. It passes resolutions about which students are both uninformed and unconcerned. This does not mean students **SHOULDN'T** be concerned about these matters. But it is setting itself up as the student vanguard, the committee of the elite, to legislate in the name of all American students. Any student of statistics can tell you it is simply not possible for an organization whose

membership is less than 20% of the colleges in the country to claim to represent even half of the total. Even this elementary math seems beyond NSA's power of realization, for it continues to state in its preamble that "We, the students of the United States of America . . . do hereby establish the USNSA."

It is up to the students presently in college to make the vast improvements necessary in NSA or rid themselves of the organization. But all Americans should be aware of the threat it presents to the academic community and support those presently fighting in this cause.

NSA is a symptom—and a serious one—of a killing disease. Perhaps in finding a cure for it we will be contributing to the well-being not only of this college generation, but of our country and our world.

What can be done? I have suggested students work for an educational emphasis in NSA, riding the association of its legislative activities on a national level, and concentrate on learning and stimulating thought through national gatherings for lectures, debates, seminars and discussions. But this is a partial solution at best.

The problem we see with NSA is a matter of the students' total character and values. The maladies in NSA have been allowed to flourish because so many college students have accepted the debased morality which it exemplifies. There is a lack of absolute standards among college students. Few are willing to commit themselves and even fewer are willing to fight for the things in which they believe—especially when those things are of a moral or philosophical nature and difficult to give material values.

Many of us fear the Atomic bomb destroying us, but I have an even greater fear that we will destroy ourselves through our lack of absolute standards and dedication to moral principles.

Should a third world war come, it will not only be bombs we must fear. There may be nothing left of us to destroy. Many will have accepted the possibility of total destruction and given in to free-love and other forms of debased morality. To so many, such matters are relative to outside situations. They don't have principles which they will uphold in the face of such an extreme threat, as nuclear war. Whether nuclear attacks come or not, we will have destroyed ourselves and the institutions basic to our present way of life (i.e. family, church).

There are four steps which I feel students must take, should we survive to be a healthy and happy generation. The first is to think—to think about themselves, to be introspective and concerned about discovering those things which are most important to them. Studying and thinking sometimes prove to be mutually exclusive, and all too often the latter suffers—especially when the prob-

ing is into the nebulous problems of "Who Am I?"

The second step is to try to establish a set of absolute standards which they (this can only be done individually) intend to make their guide posts throughout life. This involves the difficult matter of determining right from wrong and leads to the next step, the adoption of a basic philosophy.

Few of us know what we stand for, what we believe in, or have a foundation from which to build a concept of our total self. We may know what we like or dislike, will vote for or against, but few of us know why. We haven't a set of basic principles to guide us or give us a means of measurement. We have been given Ten Commandments, but how many of us have actually *thought* about these in terms of *absolute standards* which we can use in determining *basic principles*?

*There must also be commitment.* This last and fundamental step involves doing something about the decisions our previous steps have led to. We must live up to the standards we chose to adopt, and we must fight for their preservation when they are endangered. We must not be afraid to be controversial, or to exert leadership in a fight for the things to which we commit ourselves.

We make too many meaningless commitments. Too often our sorority pledges, our NSA votes, are just a matter of joining the group, without a commitment. Violations of pledges are not considered serious. Just as we learn short cuts and other bad habits from NSA, we are learning to make meaningless vows which we will not be required to fulfill when we sign a sorority pledge.

All of us should be ready to commit ourselves to the things in which we believe, but such commitments should not be taken lightly. We must be ready to live up to them and actually fight for them. Each of us must establish guideposts and goals—must come to know what it is we live for, will try for, and die for.

Providing money, houses and social opportunities is not enough. The sorority should help its members to find themselves. It should challenge them and interest them in following the steps that lead to this discovery. Sororities will fall short of this if they ask acceptance of meaningless pledges and fail to require commitment and adherence to the standards they set for membership. Sororities are in a position to take a positive step in aiding their membership in the introspective process. NSA has been a negative influence. It has loosened the moral fiber of many so-called student leaders and has exemplified anti-intellectualism and irresponsibility. But NSA is itself inanimate—it is the student, the individual, with whom we must be concerned. Only through his thoughtfulness and commitment can a problem such as NSA be solved.

# DZs in the Peace Corps Ranks

One of the four DZs whose stories are here is in the much-talked-about group of Peace Corps members in Nigeria. For her story from the scene of how the Nigerian peace corps workers took the hassle over Margery Michelmores's lost postcard and just how the group is operating there, her letter follows. So do the stories of three other DZs in the Corps.

## Elin Youngdahl in Nigeria

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter was received from Elin Youngdahl, Delta Iota-Tufts, a member of Phi Beta Kappa who is now in Nigeria. In her group was the Peace Corps member whose lost postcard started a tempest in a teapot in Nigeria for a short time.*)

I guess that we in Nigeria are just about the most heard of group in the Peace Corps. There isn't much to say about the incident. It has blown over and is being forgotten. I must admit that I had a few anxious moments when the whole thing broke. None of us had any idea what might happen next. But the rally was small and orderly, and we were assured that we shouldn't worry. After that, although some people ignored us, most of the students went out of their way to be friendly towards us.

But perhaps I should start from the beginning. When I first heard about the Peace Corps, I liked the idea very much. To me, this would be average people meeting, working, and living with average people. So I applied and took to tests. In July, I was asked if I wanted to be part of a group who would be doing secondary school teaching in Nigeria. On July 23, 45 of us reported to Harvard University for seven weeks training. The training included classes in African culture and politics, American foreign policy, Nigerian education, American and Nigerian social problems, First Aid, lectures on physical and mental health, and other assorted lectures on economics and the like. In our spare moments (along with reading some 300-400-pages each night) we learned to play soccer, and also got our numerous shots. All during the training period there were 4 Nigerian students from Howard University present to answer any type of questions we might have had about Nigeria. Probably you are asking whether or not this program really prepared us for Nigeria. This is hard to answer with a yes or no. We have not been here very long, and also we are at University College, which is only one small part of Nigeria. We have tried to do some evaluating and we have made some suggestions to the people now in training at UCLA, hoping it will help them a little.

After Harvard we had about two weeks to shop, pack, and say goodbye. Then on September 25, 37 of us left New York city on Pan-American chartered flight. We stopped in the Azores for fuel and then on to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria. The whole flight took about 22 hours, during which some 5 hours disappeared, and won't be seen again until we go home in 2 years. We were met at the airport by the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Palmer, members of the ICA (which has since been changed to AID—Agency for International Development), and representatives of the Federal Ministry of Education. We spent from Monday to Thursday in Lagos being briefed, interviewed by the press and seeing some schools and other places of interest. The government of Nigeria put us up in the Parliamentary Flats where the MPs stay during sessions. On Thursday we came up to

Ibadan to the University College, a distance of 90 miles. We will be here until the middle of January when we will go to schools to begin our teaching. I wish that I had some pictures to send to you so you could see this place, but I'm not much of a camera bug. This place is beautiful. It is only 11 years old. The buildings are modern and airy. There are disadvantages such as open sewers and no hot water and little lizards scampering all about—sort of like squirrels, except these come into your room. We each have a single room, and the atmosphere is very pleasant. For the first few days that we were here we were served Nigerian food. This takes some getting used to. There is usually rice, or yams, or cassava served with a stew. Sounds calm? Hardly; the stew is very highly spiced with pepper. I can't think of anything we have at home that is quite as hot as this. After a few days of that they decided that we would last longer and be much happier eating a European diet. (Here "European" is synonymous with "white man".)

While many of you at home are beginning to think of snow, we here are getting ready for the hot, dry season. When we arrived it was beautiful and cool. It was the end of the rainy season. Usually we had a shower about every day, but it was cool and refreshing. Now the dry season is beginning, which means soon there will be no rain at all. The winds from the north bring down a reddish-brown haze. The water supply is beginning to show signs of the red dust. Soon the water pressure will become very low and they will shut the water for certain hours of the day. This year they expect a very serious water shortage. Already the water supply is down much lower than it should be at this time of the year. I'll just have to learn to drink beer and not wash as often. At least when it is dry, there is not the worry of mildew. We have to put books and shoes and clothes out in the sun about once a week or else things would be quite greenish-white.

Three weeks ago we started our practice teaching. I am at St. Ann's, an Anglican girls school. I'm teaching arithmetic and geometry to the First Form. This is about the equivalent of the seventh or eighth grade. I had never taught before I came to Nigeria (I worked last year in industry), so I was not quite sure what to expect. But the girls are very good and eager to learn. I am enjoying myself. I have been told that the worst possible punishment that you can inflict on them is to walk out of the classroom and refuse to teach that period. They will come to you in tears begging you to come back. The biggest problem we all face is communication. English to them is a second language, which usually they don't learn until after they start school. They do remarkably well, but it isn't too easy for them. The teachers have to speak very slowly and distinctly. We are going to be teaching for another week, and then have lectures and tutorials in our particular subjects here at the College. Also they have asked us to choose a second subject, since it is possible that we will be placed in a small school where it is absolutely necessary for us to teach more than one subject.

As far as where we will be teaching, we are rather in the dark. While we were at Harvard, we thought that we would all be in the Western Region. The Nigerian government felt that this was not a good idea and that we should be spread out all over the country. We have been interviewed by members of the Regional Ministries of Education, the same group of men who went to UCLA to interview them. Hopefully, we will have some idea of where we are going to be by the beginning of December. The latest rumor is that we will be all in the Western Region since if we are spread out it will be more difficult for the Peace Corps officials to come round to visit us and see how we are doing. All we can do is wait.

Education is one of the big problems in Nigeria today. There are new primary and secondary schools being started every year. This means more teachers are needed. There are new teacher training schools being started, too, but this does not help the immediate situation. As a result, the regional government has been recruiting teachers from the United Kingdom and the United States. Many of the teachers in schools are not college graduates. Some are graduates who went to college on government scholarships and therefore must teach a certain length of time in the schools. Many of these have no interest in teaching, but this was the only way to get to college. So at the present time they are in desperate need of teachers. The Nigerian government asked the Peace Corps if they could supply some teachers. That is why we are here.

## Evadna Smith in Chile

Evadna Smith, B P-Michigan State, 1960 Grace Mason Lundy award winner, was the first woman from Michigan to join the Peace Corps. She left last September with a group of 42 to spend two years in Chile.



Evadna Smith

"I originally volunteered for the Peace Corps in hopes that I could use my home economics training in the best way while still learning about other people," Evadna said. "Perhaps I was prompted by that 'spirit of adventure' which made me want to visit another part of the world—but with a purpose."

She spent part of last summer at a training session at the University of Notre Dame

where she took classes in medical knowledge, Chilean history and culture, American government, American history, physical conditioning and Spanish. Classes were held from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. every weekday and on Saturday from 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. Meals were eaten with Spanish speaking instructors who continued the language training.

The group in Chile is working with the Chilean Institute of Rural Education, working in schools, radio development, personal cleanliness and hygiene, child care, sewing, nutrition, recreation, agriculture, carpentry, etc.

Evadna graduated magna cum laude from Michigan State in June, 1960, ranking among the top 15 students academically in a class of 1800. She was awarded the Grace Mason Lundy award at the 1960 Delta Zeta convention in Pasadena. For a year after her graduation she was a home economics extension agent at Manistee, Michigan. She was the fourth person from Michigan to

be named to President Kennedy's Peace Corps, and the first three were men.

## Janet Wright in the Philippines

Janet Wright, B T-Nebraska Wesleyan, was one of the first two women named last Summer to the Peace Corps, and she is now teaching English and general science in one of the villages on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

"Jan accepted the challenge 'What can I do for my country' by helping those who need help by becoming a teachers aide, living abroad and working with less privileged people," her mother, Mrs. P. L. Wright of Louisville, Nebraska, wrote to THE LAMP. "She hopes to find new ways to promote world peace and friendship and maintain better international understanding."



Janet Wright

Jan had seven weeks of training at Pennsylvania State University, including instruction in Filipino culture, history, economics, education and government. They also learned about barrio (village) living and studied Tagalog, the general language of the islands, at the University of the Philippines in Manila. Since early December Jan has been teaching in one of the "barrios" on Luzon.

At Nebraska Wesleyan, Jan was president of Panhellenic and treasurer of Delta Zeta. She belonged to Cardinal Key, senior women's honorary, and was included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was selected to attend American University in Washington during 1959-60 to study government and public administration firsthand. She was a 1961 graduate.

## Sandra Phillips Also in Philippines

Sandra Phillips, Z Θ-Sam Houston, was the first Houston, Texas, member of the Peace Corps, and she too is teaching English in the Philippines as is Janet Wright.



Sandra Phillips

Sandra taught fourth grade in Houston for a year after her graduation in 1960. She too underwent an intensive training course at Pennsylvania State University. She finished the course in December and spent a couple of weeks at the home of her parents in Houston before going to the Philippines.

For two years, Sandra will assist Filipino teachers in the elementary schools, and, like all Peace Corps members, will live on the low salary paid to such assistant teachers.

The *Houston Post* in an article about Sandra last fall quoted her as saying: "I can't understand why everyone who is qualified doesn't want to join the Peace Corps." Her father, William M. Phillips, said he is proud of Sandra for sacrificing her profession for something she feels will help the world.

Sandra, who was charm chairman of Zeta Theta, graduated from Sam Houston with a major in elementary education and a minor in English.



Delta Thetas are on their way!

## THE LAMP VISITS DELTA THETA

# *U. of Houston's Chapter Is Going Places!*

by NANCY WEST, Δ Θ, *Houston Alumnæ*

**C**OUGAR SPIRIT AWARD . . . first place, Songfest . . . Province Pride trophy—these are but a few of the recent accomplishments of Delta Theta chapter at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

In the few short years since affiliation with Delta Zeta national in 1956, Delta Theta has driven ahead steadily, but just this year has gotten up the steam to rock the campus back on its heels.

With an outstanding president, Toni Rae Mensing, at the wheel . . . CCD Mrs. J. F. Gale and PD Mrs. J. F. Schultz watching the map and calling directions . . . and a group of determined Delta Zetas doing some hard pushing, Delta Theta chapter is really rolling along!

Delta Theta began the current semester by pledging quota of top-notch girls and filling the chapter to its limitation size of 40 members (the only campus sorority to fill limitation—other sororities' membership ranging from 21 to 33 members). This is real progress when you realize that Delta Theta began life with only 16 members five years ago.

However, Delta Theta's history goes back even further than the five years since its nationalization. In early 1951, Dean of Women Theo Huncutt Temple asked Rhea F. Schultz to become

an off-campus sponsor to a local sorority, Phi Delta Zeta. Through Mrs. Schultz's work, the guidance of National Council and the loyal support of dedicated alumnæ such as Miss Isabel Gibson, faculty sponsor; Eloise Magness Ford; Miss Ruth Creed; Jean Hoeft Unruh, and Shirley Hamilton Gibson—to name a few—the local Phi Delta Zeta group became the fourth Delta Zeta chapter in Texas February 11, 1956.

One of eight locals to become a national sorority chapter in that year, Delta Zeta is one of six sororities remaining on campus. U of H Panhellenic regretted that two nationals were placed on inactive status last year. Other groups pres-



### **Behind the Byline**

Nancy West, herself one of the active Delta Thetas who went places on campus, graduated from the University of Houston in 1960. A journalism major, Nancy was editor of the yearbook *Houstonian*. She was president of the chapter, was elected "Outstanding Student" at the University and was elected

"Fiesta Belle." She is now a member of the advisory board for Delta Theta.

ently on campus are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. There are eleven fraternities at the University of Houston: Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At Delta Theta's installation banquet in '56, Ruth E. Simering, Epsilon, presented the chapter with a permanent scholarship plaque called the Rhea F. Schultz Scholarship award in honor of our Province Director. This award is presented annually to the initiated member with the highest scholastic average. The girls who have attained this award are Carmen Flores, 1956; Rusty Henkhaus Tiecken, 1957-59, three consecutive years, and Linda Shira, 1960. Presentation of this award has become a chapter tradition.

Also made a part of chapter tradition at the installation banquet was a president's charm bracelet that is passed on from president to president. The bracelet has graced the arm of eight young chief executives. Pat Butler, president when the chapter went national, wore the bracelet a short time before turning it over to the next president, Jeanie McDougald. Wilma Hartman LeNoir acquired the bracelet in 1957, among other acquisitions such as editorship of the *Houstonian*, University yearbook, and award as one of the school's Top Ten Outstanding Students. Wilma passed the bracelet, the editorship of the yearbook and the title, "Outstanding Student," to the '59 president, Nancy West. In 1958, the bracelet was worn handily by Jenilyn Forworth Ripley who was very active in nearly all campus activities and was an excellent president. Janell Milling wore the president's bracelet after Nancy, and with it acquired four scholarships at the University of Houston, one of them the Panhellenic Scholarship. Not to be outdone in passing on additional honors along with the president's bracelet, Janell handed down the Panhellenic Scholarship to her successor as president, Kathleen Pollak Kelly. (Elaine Hocott served the chapter as president a short time, then transferred to



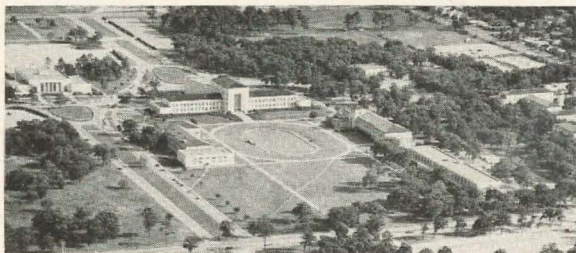
A significant award (one of many), the first place trophy for Greek Songfest awaits claiming by an overwhelmed song leader, Merrie Valles.

Texas University to complete her education.) Kathleen distinguished herself as secretary of Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equivalent) and as a member of Phi Theta Kappa. So naturally she passed her scholastic abilities and the president's bracelet along to Toni Rae Mensing, 1961 president. Toni Rae followed through on her legacy by winning the University of Houston's Physics Achievement Award—the first time this high honor has gone to a woman student!

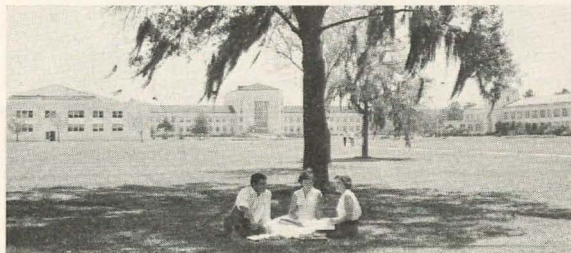
Toni is active in many areas of campus life . . . as cheerleader, a member of Sparks (women's honorary spirit organization), and as president of Women Students Association. But she isn't too busy to neglect her duties as DZ prexy.

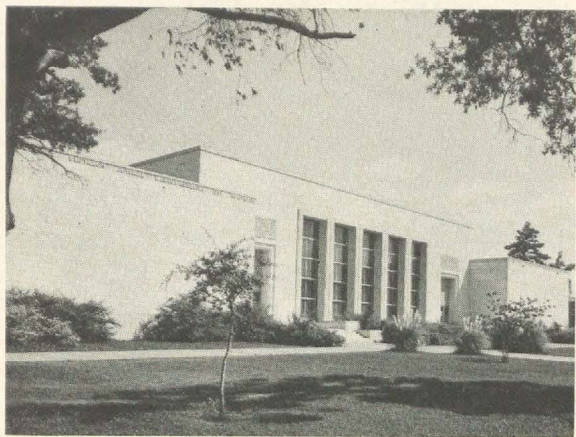
One of Toni's recent duties was to supervise, with the help of Kathleen Kelly, the submitting of an entry for the chapter in the Cougar Spirit Award contest. Probably the most highly treasured campus honor at the University of Houston, the Cougar Spirit Award is given by the student body through the campus newspaper to the organization contributing most to University spirit.

University of Houston's campus is three miles from downtown Houston, largest city in the South.



Students enjoying balmy Texas weather study on the lawn in front of the main administration building.





The Anderson Memorial Library is built of sand-colored Texas limestone, as are most of the University of Houston buildings.

Follow the self-confident leadership . . . the string of group activities . . . and the many individual honors Delta Thetas have attained and you'll see why the chapter won this coveted award for the '60-'61 school year.

Helping to promote campus activities, DZs took charge of decorations for the Homecoming dance; made posters urging attendance at football and basketball games and posters asking students to vote in student elections; and "womaned" the polls at election time. Delta Zeta handled publicity for Phi Theta Kappa's campus-wide discussion groups; participated in intramural sports; entered Greek Songfest, placing first; assisted with Cougar Christmasland by inviting and caring for 15 underprivileged children at the annual campus Christmas party; entered and won the Parents and Friends Society attendance contest; and through the facilities of National, Delta Theta was privileged to screen the film, "Operation Abolition" for members of all University organizations.

Delta Theta took the lead in fostering closer Panhellenic spirit by sponsoring a Panhellenic Mother's Day afternoon party, by furnishing a bulletin board in the student union for Panhellenic notices, and by sponsoring the attendance of a representative of each fraternal group on campus to the All-City Panhellenic-IFC Banquet to hear a talk on the dangers of communism.

Delta Theta members have been busy individually in University activities, too. Kaye and Faye Frye and Kathleen Kelly were elected as student government representatives. Toni was cheerleader; Carol McDaniel was a yearbook favorite and Miss Sigma Chi Derby Day. Arlene Newman was Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart and Jan Alford was Delta Chi Darling. Kathy Berberian was an officer in Reli-

gious Groups Council; Carolyn Clark was secretary of BSU and Llewelyn Scharlach held offices in the Spanish and French clubs. For the fall, '61, semester, Delta Thetas are scooping in more campus honors. Toni Rae Mensing is cheerleader for the second year; Elizabeth Evans is cheerleader alternate; Toni Rae and Llewelyn Scharlach have been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Elizabeth Evans and Sharon Decker have been selected ROTC sponsors; Jean Milling is Freshman Class Representative, and she, Sharon and Beverly Pinion are finalists in the Vanity Fair beauty contest sponsored by the yearbook; and the chapter's Homecoming float, built with Phi Kappa Theta fraternity won second Place.

Scholastically speaking, Delta Theta placed second and third among sororities for spring and fall semesters, having the highest average the chapter has even reached. Seven DZs are Phi Theta Kappas, with both Linda Shira and Diana Montagne having served as vice president; four girls participate in the University's Inter-Disciplinary Program; the Dean's List reflects the names of six Delta Thetas; and one learned DZ, Llewelyn Scharlach, recently returned from a summer of study in Paris under the Alliance Française scholarship.

Placing due emphasis on philanthropic activities, Delta Theta members produced and sold calendars and from the profit, purchased a \$200 hearing aid for the Houston Speech and Hearing Center. The sorority made up Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets of food and clothing for needy families, and sent homemade cookies to servicemen overseas at Christmas.

For the above-mentioned activities Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Houston won the Cougar Spirit Award. Although this award was given for the achievements of the '60-'61 school year, the sorority has been preparing for its winning throughout the chapter's history . . . preparing by pledging quota of high-ranking girls from 1957 through 1961 . . . by moving steadily ahead in scholarship since 1957, placing within the top three and maintaining a high average, missing first place in '59-'60 by a small margin. (Considering the fact that 80% of U of H students work full or part time, this is a scholastic record that is regarded highly and has received the commendation of the president of the University of Houston.)

And the chapter was preparing to win the Cougar Spirit Award when members Juanita Barnes Pyle and Janell Milling were co-chairmen of the University's first Panhellenic Workshop three years ago . . . when the sorority, with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, won first place for their Frontier Fiesta Show, the Bayou Queen; placed

two show acts in the Top Ten; and got their candidate, Nancy West, elected Fiesta Belle in 1959. There was preparation, too, when the chapter won recognition at DZ State Day conventions—in '58 for First Place Skit and for Most Outstanding Secretary of Texas chapters, Sandra Talley Bloch—in 1960 and 1961 for the Vera Tuggey Scholarship Award—and in 1961 for the Pride of the Province trophy and tie for Most Outstanding Chapter President, Kathleen Kelly.

At National Convention last year Delta Theta was preparing, too. Delta Theta received a certificate for standards; honorable mention for pledging quota; "excellent" rating for chapter press and scrapbooks; and under the chairmanship of Delta Theta, the Texas chapters' skit placed third.

Delta Theta was preparing for the Cougar Spirit Award when Jody Jones was yearbook beauty in '57; when Martha Sable was ROTC sponsor in '57 followed by Pat Rothrum two years later; when Rusty Henkhaus Tiecken was named one of Ten Most Outstanding Students two consecutive years and was president of Panhellenic; when Juanita Barnes Pyle and Pat Moore and Elaine Hocott were sweethearts of Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities respectively.

There is no Panhellenic housing at the University of Houston. Therefore, sororities have met in private homes and classrooms, carting their equipment and files with them when and where it was needed. Last year, however, largely through the efforts of Kathleen Kelly, the Delta Zeta chapter acquired a small apartment. The apartment proved to be too small to accommodate the 40 members who met there, so a larger apartment of the studio type was rented in November of 1961. Alumnae and friends donated furniture, a piano was rented, and the apartment became

home for a few hours each week to Delta Theta members and pledges.

There have been three CCDs of Delta Theta, whose contributions have been no small factor in the sorority's success story—Rhea F. Schultz, 1955-'57; Martha Ann Leach, 1957-'58 and Mrs. J. F. Gale, current CCD. Alumnae initiates, who became members at the time of installation, have contributed much to Delta Zeta's status in the community. One of the alumnae initiates, Mrs. Benton (Midge) Hill, received National recognition as a member of the Woman of the Year Honor Court. Faculty advisors Miss Isabel Gibson and Miss Sara Aull, an alumnae advisory board and an active Mothers' Club have given much time and service to Delta Theta, of which the chapter is especially appreciative.

The youthful Delta Zeta chapter is in its element at the University of Houston, a comparatively young institution itself. Founded as a junior college in 1927, the Houston school became a full-fledged university in 1934. The University is on a 275-acre campus just three miles from downtown Houston. It is composed of 10 separate colleges (Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Cullen College of Engineering, Education, the Junior College, Law, Optometry, Pharmacy, and Technology), plus a Downtown School specializing in business courses and a Graduate School. Current enrollment is 12,111.

By action of the state legislature, the University of Houston, now a privately endowed university, will, in 1963, become a fully state-supported school. Enrollment is expected to skyrocket and campus fraternal groups likely will double in size. With this in mind, Delta Theta chapter is rolling up its sleeves and shifting into high gear for even *greater* years of Going Places in Houston, Texas.

Beverly Pinion (l.) and Sharon Decker, both pledges, are Vanity Fair Beauty finalists and will be featured in the yearbook.



Jan Alford (l.), pledge trainer, is the Delta Chi Darling and Arlene Newman is Sweetheart of both Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa.





L to R: Ruth Ann Oakes, Detroit Chairman; Joan Noyes; Loretta Gilewicz; Mignon Ramsdell; Margaret Mather; Carol Hackman; Virginia Spindle.

## Playing With Dolls

by HELEN E. R. DITZHAZY  
B P-Michigan State  
Detroit Alumnæ LAMP Editor

### Behind the Byline

Helen Ditzhazy has returned to her alma mater, Michigan State, for this year to work on her Ph.D. in Guidance and Counseling. She has been granted the first sabbatical leave from the South Redford School District, for which she is a counselor and advanced social studies teacher. She is shown below receiving a certificate from her principal and superintendent. Another recent honor was her winning of the John-Hay fellowship for study at Bennington College, Vermont, in the summer of 1960. She has two children, Joseph 11, and Carol, 7. She is publicity chairman of the Dearborn, Mich., Panhellenic.



**D**ETROIT AREA Delta Zeta Alumnæ count among their loyal personnel many women who are saying to the world at large that college women do contribute to needed philanthropic work. Many of the women who find time to work as contributors or participants in Dr. Gaeth's research on hearing at Wayne State University (THE LAMP winter 1960) also give of their talents in other charitable endeavors. In connection with the College Women's Volunteer Service, these Delta Zetas produce dolls, stuffed animals, soft knitted or sewed balls and blocks, floppy clowns, and other articles—in the Toy Workshop at Merrill-Palmer Institute (a unique, internationally known school for study of human relations).

Merrill-Palmer was originally begun on a grant left by the later Lizzie Palmer-Merrill and was dedicated to the "study and improvement" of family life. Most of the large homes on Ferry Avenue in Detroit, between Woodward and John R. streets, were donated or purchased with interest from the original donation. Personnel whose talents range from Psychiatry and Marriage Counseling to Child Development find a fertile area for experimentation in these surroundings.

It is in connection with the interest in family and children that the toys produced in this toy workshop are distributed free of charge to health clinics, children's departments of hospitals, Travelers' Aid, Merrill-Palmer Infant Service, and other agencies which deal with children.

College Women's Volunteer Service consists of individual members, and groups of women who send their delegates for work that is needed. Other activities of this group include Herman Kiefer Hospital Wonder Wagon and Radio Station, the Cancer Center and aid to Visiting Teachers.

The dolls made here are color coordinated in pink, a warm brown, and a rosy beige.—Their eyes vary from bright blue to grey and brown (embroidery of course) and their moods are modeled by the seamstresses twist of a needle. Dresses and hats may come from the latest fabric vogue, from daughter Michelle's dress scraps or from grandma's quilt patch bag. The hair is golden-blonde, black, or brown yarn of fine nylon or coarse, heavy rug wool but the result never fails to make some child, somewhere, happy.

Most women, former little-girls and doll players themselves, find that this extension of the "doll-playing phase" for a worthy cause, is to their liking and that it helps to fill one of the parts of man's basic nature—that need for benevolence.

# DZs in the Lamp-Light



## In Colorado: Golden Rose Awarded

Edna Brown Jones (Mrs. Frank Lester) of Denver received the Golden Rose of Delta Zeta at the Denver Alumnae Founders Day Banquet last fall.

Mrs. Jones was initiated into the Zeta chapter at the University of Nebraska in 1911, and received her bachelor's degree there in 1914. She also earned a master's degree in education from the University of Denver. For 30 years Mrs. Jones taught at Colorado Women's College, retiring as head of the Business Department, June, 1958.

An extremely active person, Mrs. Jones is a member of a study club, book review club, bridge club, Knife and Fork Club, church circle, Minerva Club (Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers), Tri-Psi (Delta Delta Delta mothers), Delta Pi Epsilon (national honorary graduate business fraternity), and church Bible class. Besides doing volunteer work for Travelers' Aid and United Fund, she still finds time for study, recently taking University of Colorado Extension courses in photography and investments, as well as oil painting instruction.

Since her husband's death in 1959, Mrs. Jones has spent much of her time traveling. She has visited such places as the Northwest and Canada, Hawaii, and South America via New Orleans' Mardi Gras and Miami. Tentative plans are for a trip to the Orient sometime in the future. Regular travel includes driving to visit a son in Casper, Wyoming, and a daughter in Cleveland, Ohio. The highlight of these visits is seeing her nine grandchildren.

Besides all her other activities, Mrs. Jones counts among her hobbies keeping in touch with former students, raising roses, and reading.

## In Kansas: New Province Director

Leota Shields Evans is the new Alumnae Director of Province XII. To Manhattan Alumnae Chapter she is the "Sweetheart of the Group." She is untiring in her efforts for Delta Zeta or any worth while project she undertakes. She has a BS and MS degree from Kansas State University in Home Economics and Art. At Oklahoma State University and Kansas State University she has served as assistant professor, and at Drake University and Indiana University she has served as Lecturer. At one time she was the Creative Art Chairman of the State Board of Kansas American Association of University Women. Leota is well qualified to serve as Province Director. For the past two and one half years she has been Delta Zeta Recommendation Chairman for Kansas and has done an outstanding job. She has been President of the Manhattan Alumnae Chapter; also a past president of the Kansas State University Social Club. She is also an active member of the Domestic Science Club, PEO, and the Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Mickey, is a Sigma Nu and Head of the Physical Education Department at Kansas State University.

—by Ruth Dary, Manhattan Alumnae.



## In California: Bertha Sprong Honored

Founders Day, 1961, provided the long awaited opportunity for West Covina-Covina alumnae chapter to honor Bertha Berg Sprong, A I-USC, who had been prominent in local, Southern California, state and national Delta Zeta activities for many years.

Following the conclusion of formal Founders Day ceremonies, held at the residence of Mrs. Ralph Christiansen in West Covina, Bertha was the subject of a surprise "This Is Your Life" presentation reviewing her outstanding service to Delta Zeta and the community.

An engraved silver bracelet was presented as a souvenir of the surprise occasion. A number of long time Delta Zeta friends from parts of Southern California attended.

Wife of Mayor David H. Sprong of La Puente, Bertha was one of the founders of Alpha Iota chapter at the University of Southern California, and also pioneered the organization of the West Covina-Covina alumnae group.

Presently a member of the national standards committee, she was one of the original members of Southern California Council. She also served as vice president of Pasadena-Foothill Alumnae. One of West Covina-Covina alumnae's most active members, she represents the chapter on San Gabriel Valley Panhellenic Association.

La Puente Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, La Puente American Legion Auxiliary and La Puente Business and Professional Women's Club are other organizations which have profited from her leadership. She also was prominent in La Puente High School activities during her 30 years on the faculty.



# Delta Zeta Careerists

## Indianapolis Mother Heads TV Kindergarten

A Delta Zeta has been added to the galaxy of day-time-television stars in Indianapolis. She is young, blond Barbara Lemons Medicott, E-Indiana, who joined the television game quite by accident a year ago and is now a veteran of several hundred kindergarten shows.

It all began when Barbara stopped by Station WLW-I on an errand and casually inquired when the popular "Kindergarten College" would resume telecasting. The show, which had been off the airways several months, was penciled in for the new TV season—but a teacher was needed.

Barbara, armed with the teaching know-how to guide her own two children and endowed with a beautiful singing voice, applied for the job and was hired. Since then, her television name has been Barbara Kay.

As teacher of "Kindergarten College" she mixes how-to skills with fun, and the children could not enjoy them more. They take magic carpet trips via films and photographs, sing songs, play games, and learn safety rules, how to tell time, and much more.

Occasionally special programs are arranged. One morning cameras were moved to the Indianapolis airport where the children saw a jet land and then went aboard it for a tour of inspection.

Such projects are the special attraction of "Kindergarten College." There is a flexibility of teaching methods that is impossible in a large public school classroom. The program is valued and endorsed by the Indianapolis Public School System.

The hour-long program, as unpredictable as the children at times, is occasionally spiced with some of the youngsters' golden ad-libs. The show has survived the unsolicited "I hate it" testimony of a child during a milk company commercial and even the mention of a competitor during another commercial a few days later.

Barbara Kay (Barbara Lemons Medicott, E-Indiana) puts her studio pupils through their paces in a segment of "Kindergarten College" carried Monday through Friday over Indianapolis Station WLW-I.



But a comment especially designed to give TV teachers white hair was offered on the morning Barbara Kay arranged curtains to assimilate backstage at a ballet rehearsal. The children were standing as if they were watching a dance from the wings. Everything went smoothly until one young man loudly informed the viewers at home: "Heck, we're not at the ballet, we're just standing here looking at the wall!"—by Marilyn Moss, E-Indiana.

## Nevada Doctor Wins Professional Homemaking Honors

The old debate of housewife and mother versus professional woman has been successfully resolved by Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone of Smith Valley, Nevada who won the title of Nevada Mother of the Year in 1950, Delta Zeta Woman of the Year (for Nevada) in 1958 and was given an award by the Nevada State Medical Association in 1961. With a rancher husband, five children who are all graduates of the University of Nevada, and thousands of devoted patients, "Dr. Mary," as she is affectionately called in the Smith-Valley-Yerington area, has disproved the old superstitions and initiated a legend of her own.

In 1915 she received her B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley where she was a charter member of Mu Chapter of Delta Zeta and in 1918 received her medical degree from the University's medical college.

She married Fred Fulstone in 1919 and in 1920 started medical practice in Smith Valley. Those were horse and buggy days and Dr. Fulstone's early practice was largely among the Indians and ranchers.

Guest speaker at a recent Panhellenic luncheon in Reno, she told some of her early experiences. One of these was crawling into an Indian tepee where an old

Guest at a recent Panhellenic luncheon in Reno, Nevada, is DZ's Dr. Mary Fulstone. She is with (left) Doris Vitale, vice president of DZ's Reno alumnae and president of the Reno Panhellenic. On the right is Jill Simpson of Kappa Alpha Theta.



man was dying of inoperable cancer. "The family was waiting for me to help him but all I could do was leave some morphine tablets. This is one of the saddest things in medicine," she said, "when a family thinks you can help but you can't." Another time she delivered an Indian baby under desperate conditions and several weeks later the father of the child came to the Fultone home and demanded to see Mr. Fultone. "Your wife helped my wife," said the Indian, "so I want to pay you." Thus was male supremacy upheld.

Once when a boy was badly hurt, Dr. Fultone was working over him when the lad's father arrived and immediately phoned his family practitioner. "There's a woman here who says she's a doctor," she heard him say, "and she seems to know what she's doing, but I'm not sure."

Dr. Fultone has made thousands of deliveries; in the early days they were made in the home. "I often had to stay with the family overnight," she said, "to give them moral support, but I learned then my belief in the great strength of the American people and I still believe in it."

During the Depression years, Dr. Fultone was paid catch-as-catch-can and tried to keep her bills down. Sometimes the payment was in the form of a pig, chickens or produce. One family she had billed sparingly later invited her to join them in a trip to Europe. She declined with regrets.

Dr. Fultone is vital, dynamic, chic and knowledgeable. Her talk was full of rich experience, spiced with humor and the Delta Zeta assembled were proud of her. And also of the presence of Doris Vitale, 1946 of Phi Chapter, Washington State, the current president of the Reno Panhellenic.

Dr. Fultone's most recent recognition was the A. H. Robins award given to her by the Nevada State Medical Association and the Reno Surgical Society at a banquet during their August 1961 convention in Reno. The award was for "outstanding community service by a physician."

But it was obvious to us all, as Dr. Fultone spoke, that her true reward lies in the approbation and cooperation of her husband, Fred, in the pride of her five children and in the many loyal patients to whom she will always be "Dr. Mary" and a tower of strength and source of warmth and healing.—by Grace Kobel Cate, A Z-Adelphi



Mrs. Jean Poulson, president of Salt Lake Alumnae, is a teacher of motor handicapped.

sclerosis and cerebral palsy, or those who have been crippled by accidents.

In Jean's class there are children from 6 to 11, whose minds are sharp and who have learned to fight tenaciously against incredible handicaps.

Jean graduated from the University of Utah and was initiated into Delta Zeta by Beta Zeta chapter in 1930. She is a busy mother and grandmother with three children: Fred, 27; Steve, 21, and Betty, 16. She is active in church work, is chairman of the membership committee for the National Council for Exceptional Children, and is a member of Pi Delta Pi, a professional physical education honorary. Her main hobby is music.—by Winifred Hazen, Salt Lake City Alumnae

## Salt Lake Alumnae President Teaches Motor Handicapped

It is a never-to-be-forgotten experience to visit Mrs. Jean Poulson's class at Columbus Elementary School in Salt Lake City.

If you arrive during recess you may see children in the gym so severely handicapped they barely can walk, and some are in wheelchairs. They are "playing" baseball and tossing bean bags. You may see a boy whose legs have been crippled and shrunk with polio fighting to make his braces behave so he can walk. There may be beads of perspiration on his brow, but he'll have a smile on his face. You may see children who can barely walk pushing others who are less fortunate and have to be moved in wheelchairs.

In the classroom you'll watch as a smiling boy grips a pencil as one might hold a dagger to write a wobbly "15" in arithmetic. You'll learn to refrain from helping these determined fighters who want to do things for themselves.

The two special classes for motor handicapped in Salt Lake City serve 14 wonderful children who are victims of crippling diseases such as polio, multiple

## Dallas Alumna Makes Career of Homemaking

Barbara Gepp Troup, A Ψ-SMU, a young homemaker from Dallas, Texas, with an advertising background, time and ideas expounds the merits of homemaking. Barbara's family and social life evidences her firm conviction that the many facets of homemaking can be creative and challenging—a career in themselves.

Barbara's husband, Clarence, has pursued a desire through the Dallas and Texas Archeological Societies. Weekend archeological hikes are a family affair which six-year-old Mark and four-year-old Diana also enjoy. These excursions have resulted in an art collection with emphasis on the pre-Columbian. Local museums and galleries are investigated often.

"We enjoy collecting professional art and yet we've equally enjoyed trying to create," Barbara says. "We have worked our way through mosaics, glass embedded in cement pictures, ceramics, paper mache, and walls papered with colorful travel posters from foreign bureaus free for the writing."

Barbara is an avid letter-writer. She reads voraciously and soon found she couldn't contain her many questions



Barbara Gepp Troup of Dallas makes a career of homemaking. Here her family looks over its arrowhead collection.

and comments on the world around her.

Among her many social and civic commitments Barbara holds active membership in the Dallas Children's Medical Center Auxiliary, holds The Dallas Print and Drawing Society and the Contemporary Art Society.

In her eight years as an alumnae member, Barbara has served as alumnae president in 1955, Texas state newsletter advisor, alumnae board, co-CCD, membership chairman, LAMP editor, year-book chairman, newsletter editor, and chairman of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter's sewing project.—by Mary Ann Moseley, Dallas Alumnae

## Kansas Nurse Helps Prospective Parents

A Lambda alum has helped over seven hundred prospective mothers and occasionally fathers, in Manhattan,



Jean Dobbs Frank of Manhattan, Kansas, Alumnae, teaches a class for prospective parents.

Kansas with the Red Cross mother and baby care classes.

Jean Dobbs Frank, A A-Northwestern is a graduate nurse from Evanston Hospital and Northwestern University who has done graduate work at Kansas State University.

Since 1954 she has been teaching pre-natal classes in the Adult Education Program of the Manhattan Public Schools under the supervision of the American Red Cross. Eight lessons of two hours each are given once a week. About one hundred young women are helped yearly. Instructional films and demonstration methods supplement the weekly discussion of the Red Cross material. Following a demonstration the class is given an opportunity for practice.

Jean is married to Dr. Edward R. Frank, professor of Surgery and Medicine, Division of Veterinary Medicine. They have two sons; Dr. Gael Frank, Oklahoma, City, and Dr. Robert Frank, Chicago.—by Ruth Dary, Manhattan Alumnae

• • •

- WHAT? Delta Zeta Convention
- WHEN? June 18-23, 1962
- WHERE? Hot Springs, Arkansas  
Arlington Hotel
- WHO? DZs, one and all
- WHY? Fun, relaxation, renewal  
of friendships, inspiration



Picnickers relax by Arkansas' Lake Ouachita



Chattanooga (Tenn.) area Delta Zeta Alumnae received their charter early in October. Present for the occasion are (l. to r.) Mrs. Lawrence Grauman; Mrs. M. O. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Hamlin Jr., secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Chapman, president.



DZ "beauty bees" gathered last fall at the home of National Secretary Violet Whitfield (right). Others are (l. to r.) Field Secretaries Dee Ann Stephens, Betty Greene and Ann Varnon; College Chapter Administrator Marguerite Havens, and the new National Treasurer, Hazel Buffmire.



Mrs. T. M. Evans (seated, center), newly-appointed Alumnae Province Director for Province 12, was the speaker at the Manhattan, Kansas, Founders' Day luncheon. Also attending are (seated, l. to r.) Nancy Adams; Mrs. Randall C. Hill, president of the Manhattan Alumnae; Mrs. Evans; Mrs. D. V. Williams, and Mrs. William Gibson. Standing are (l. to r.) Mrs. Charles Wildyk, toastmaster; Mrs. Frank Mosier; Mrs. Thomas Brown; Mrs. Lee Goetsch and Mrs. Ralph Eagle.

## DZ in Pictures



Miss Celeste Kitchen (l.), a DZ who is registrar at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas, visits with Nancy Anne Fleming, "Miss America," during Miss Fleming's visit to Beaumont. Miss Kitchen is a member of Lamar Tech's Delta Lambda chapter.



At Birmingham Founders' Day Banquet, Mrs. G. L. Wideman, Birmingham Delta Zeta of the Year who was named to the national DZ Woman of the Year honor court, sits next to the speaker of the evening, Stephen D. Moxley, who was honored as the DZ's Man of the Year in Birmingham. Mr. Moxley's wife, Marion, is a charter member of Alpha Gamma chapter; his sister and his sister-in-law are also DZs. Standing in the photo are (l.) Mrs. J. H. Spinks, alumnae president, and Mrs. John Orr Jr., alumnae province director.



## *DELTA ZETA FAMILY ALBUM*

Four members of one DZ family took time out from convention duties last year to have this photo made. A fifth member, having just had a new DZ legacy, could not attend convention and therefore isn't included. From left to right these busy DZs are Ruth Handy, A X-UCLA, secretary of the junior class and DZ rush chairman; her mother, Miriam Stoll Handy, A X-UCLA, president of the Mothers' Club at Alpha Chi chapter; Ruth's aunt, Grayce Leach Handy, A B-Illinois, president of the Faculty Women's Club at UCLA, and another aunt, Ruth Stoll McElvy, A X-UCLA, whose husband Carl is chief architect-engineer at UCLA. Ruth's cousin, Merle McElvy Hill, A X-UCLA, had just had a baby daughter and could not attend convention.



Being photographed for production in a German TV film are new pledges of Alpha Tau—and several members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on the UT campus. Among the 50 new pledges in the receiving line and in front of the unseen German TV cameras are, left to right, Jo Ann Walter, Bellaire, Tex.; Kathy Yousko, Bellaire; Mary Lee Freeman, Seminole, Tex.; Charlotte Smith, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; and Nancy Fowler, Austin, Tex. Phi Gams are Kenny Newberry, Dallas, Tex.; David Murph, Fort Worth, Tex.; John Young, Fort Worth; Tommy McCorkle, Dallas; and Bill Thompson, Austin.

## Texas Girls Appear in German TV Film

by MARY MAE HARTLEY, A T-University of Texas, Austin Alumnæ

**F**IFTY PRETTY new pledges of the Alpha Tau Chapter on the University of Texas campus will give TV audiences over Germany an insight into the social life on campuses in the U.S.

Delta Zeta on the Texas campus was selected for TV photographing in a 40-minute documentary film to be shown to some 20 million Germans in March. Producer of the film is the Washington, D.C. bureau of the German Television Corporation.

The corporation produces the program, "Weltbuehne Amerika" or "World Stage America" every six weeks on German TV screens. The University of Texas, Harvard University and a smaller college yet to be named have been selected to depict typical university life in the U.S.A.

The social part of UT campus life—with Delta Zeta pledges and Phi Gamma Delta members photographed—kicked off the production on the Texas campus. Shields Mitchell, motion picture production director for the German corporation, will spend most of the fall on the UT campus, shooting all types of campus life and activities. Then in February a six-man movie crew will arrive to complete the documentary film.

The University (and Delta Zeta and Phi Gam) were selected because of the efforts of Gerhard Maurer, 21-year-old German Fulbright scholar who began his studies in economics at the university last year and lives at the Phi Gam house.

Last year he visited Alpha Tau's pledge line, and remembering how "cute" he thought the new girls, he asked Photographer Mitchell to take this year's pledges, in their annual Pledge Line event, as part of the film. Phi Gamma Delta members provided the male parts for the film.

Maurer was a member of the German TV company's news team which covered the summer economic conference of Latin American nations in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

When he heard of the new film to be produced, he persuaded director Thilo Koch to use the University of Texas—and Delta Zeta—in the film.

# Central Missouri Girls Sponsor Foreign Students

by MARCIE HORN, E T LAMP Editor

**A** MOST REWARDING project of Epsilon Gamma chapter at Central Missouri State sorority during the last nine years has been the sponsoring of foreign students on the Central Missouri State campus with the Gertrude Hosey Scholarship.

Our sorority pays the girls' room, board and out of state fees which amounts to about \$700. The college pays local fees.

We have been most fortunate in the four wonderful girls who have been our foreign students: Marita Gamo from Brazil, Berit Aase from Norway, Fracka DeValis from Holland and Hadwig Vogl from Austria. Each girl has been very active in campus activities. Three became Delta Zeta members, their initiation being paid for either by national or the active chapter. Two alumnae now teaching in Germany visited Berit in her home this past winter.

Foreign student applications have been received from the Institute of International Education in New York through our college's Dean of Student Personnel.

Since the project is such a heavy financial load we offer the scholarship every other year. Money is raised through the selling of chrysanthemums each year at Homecoming, helping the College High School Student Council with a concession stand at a basketball tournament, bake sales and work days. We are most appreciative of contributions from our Warrensburg Alumnae chapter, two college professors, and from Miss Ruth Simering of Evanston, Illinois.

Our excitement is growing again as this is the year to select a girl for next year. One application has already been received. Asia, Europe, South America, India—we wonder from which direction she will come.

## Money for You!

### Through Magazine Sales for DZ!

Want to cut down on ticket selling events? Get every member in your chapter to support Delta Zeta Subscriptions and increase the amount of the check we will send your chapter. Ask your mother to renew through you—ditto your next door neighbor, your boss, your beauty parlor, etc. It's just as easy as to the publisher and much safer than from the salesman at the door.

Send us that "special offer" card. We can give you the same bargain price, and your chapter will get a commission too. Repeated reminders by the Ways and Means Chairman during the year will get the members in the habit of thinking Delta Zeta when thinking of magazines.

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*Edited by* SUSAN BURGER ERION, A A

## *News of Our Collegiate Chapters*

Four of seven cheerleaders are members of one of our newer chapters, Zeta Xi, at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C. They are (l. to r.) Bobbie Walker, who is head cheerleader for the third consecutive year; Martha Little, Alice Austell, and (kneeling) Lynda Stovall, co-head cheerleader for the second year.





Two of the seven lovely "Texas Stars," official twirling team which appears with the Longhorn Band, University of Texas, are members of Delta Zeta. No. Three Star is Mimi Janssen, and No. Four Star is Carolyn Schroeter. The team set quite a record at Southwest Conference games and is becoming well known over the entire nation.

## Collegiates Busy—As Usual

### DZs Help Others

Every Christmas a basket is sent to a needy family from Gamma Gamma (**Missouri Valley**). This year, in addition to the usual groceries and money, every girl contributed a canned item, so that more money can be spent for a turkey or such. This way the family had more at Christmas and had canned foods to last past Christmas.

For their local philanthropic project. Gamma Chi (**Ball State**) is going to entertain the children of the Delaware County Children's Home at a party in the sorority suite. Each girl will bring a small gift so that each child may have a toy as a reminder of the party.

One of Gamma Epsilon (**Drake**) girls' philanthropy projects this year was a Halloween party at the Children's Convalescent Home in Des Moines. Girls from the chapter house went down and sang, read poems, and served refreshments. Another project of which these girls are especially proud is their adopted orphan. They

have adopted James Dlamini, three years old, who lives in an orphanage in Swaziland, Africa. Every girl donates a certain amount each month. This is sent to Africa and is used for Jimmy's food, clothes, and education.

The adoption of an orphan is also the project of Beta Mu (**Florida Southern**). In cooperation with the Christian Children's Fund, these girls have adopted Ashir Dakoori.

The first Sunday in December was a big event for Delta Xi (**Colorado State**). The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held in conjunction with Sigma Pi Epsilon. Movies, games, refreshments, in addition to numerous gifts, donated by merchants and businessmen of the Greeley and Denver area are provided for the children.

All the Alpha Psi (**Southern Methodist**) girls seemed to grow several inches this year when philanthropy chairman Marilaine May measured them. Everyone paid a penny per inch for their Bolivian scholarship, and thus the \$50 scholarship goal was reached in one evening.

Plans are already being made by Beta Sigma (**Colorado State University**) for their spring philanthropic project, the fashion show held jointly with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This year it will feature the popular recording group, The Four Freshmen, who will present a concert and guest appearance at the show. The proceeds of this event will go to the CSU Speech and Hearing Center.

As a Thanksgiving project Delta Delta (**Georgia State College**) provided a needy family with a basket of food. They also visited homes for the aged at Christmas.

The girls of Epsilon Kappa (**Wisconsin State**) have been very busy helping others. Funds from a cookie sale were given to the National Heart Foundation. Funds from a candy sale were given to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf for Playground equipment. Thanksgiving dinner was shared with elderly ladies from the community. Christmas decorations were given to the Shorewood Nursing Home, Milwaukee. And members have helped shelve books at the local campus school library.

Alpha Pi (**Howard College**) sold candy during November and voted to continue through December. Each active and pledge is required to sell seven cans. The money will be used to redecorate the chapter room.

Gamma Lambda (**San Jose State**) had a very successful project in November, when the girls gave a Thanksgiving party for the tiny tots in the children's ward at San Jose Hospital. Fun, games and lively stories made it a happy time for the children and a rewarding experience for the girls.

Because Thanksgiving time is for giving to

those less fortunate, Epsilon Zeta (**Drexel**) packed two large baskets containing one week's groceries for underprivileged families.

This year's philanthropic project for Beta Chi (**Wittenberg**) will be the adoption of a child in a foreign country. By sharing what they have with others, the girls hope to grow not only as a sorority, but as individuals as well.

In March, Delta Epsilon (**East Tennessee State**) was in charge of the local Bloodmobile. They served refreshments to patients and cared for them after they had donated blood. They received an award for outstanding service—the same award they won last year.

In December Gamma Kappa (**Kent State**) held a Christmas party for all the third graders in the city of Kent. The admission to the party was a slightly used or new toy which was given to the needy children at Christmas. The girls were excited about it because they were not only helping the needy children, but they were also giving a good time to other children. It was a project on which the entire chapter helped.

Handicapped children in the area were guests at a party held by Gamma Theta (**Carroll**).

This fall the Zeta Beta (**Stout State**) chapter successfully initiated a new philanthropic project which they were asked to continue. It involved helping the school faculty with many tasks incurred in fall registration. They are also continuing their Christmas project of sewing two toys for the mentally retarded children in the Northern colony.

Each year during the Christmas season, Gamma Iota (**Memphis State**) gives a Christ-

*(Continued on page 38)*

Left photo: Mayor W. S. Gibbs of Houston presents a portrait of his mother to Zeta Theta chapter at Sam Houston. His mother was the founder of the Anne Gibbs Society, which became Zeta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta in 1959. Accepting the portrait from Mr. Gibbs are (l. to r.) Mrs. Velma McDermott, dean of women; Mrs. Rhea Schultz, collegiate province director; Miss Margaret Roescher, president of Zeta Theta, and Mrs. Gibbs.

Right photo: This house decoration entered by Zeta Theta won first place in the annual Dad's Day Decoration contest at Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas. Visitors were greeted by Miss Libby Scott dressed in a kimono and saying "We love You" in Japanese.



# Homecoming Queens



Judy Seeber  
Sigma  
Louisiana State University



Pat Dyer  
Epsilon Zeta  
Drexel Institute



Homecoming Queen and Court at Delta Delta—Georgia State College. Left to right: Queen—Janeen Pitts; Court—Barbara Brown, first on left; Janet Vittur, first on right; Connie Loy, second on right.



Queen Shirley Mayhugh and  
Attendant Mary Ann Marek  
Zeta Epsilon  
California (Pa.) State



Patricia Muehl  
Epsilon Kappa  
Wisconsin State—Whitewater



Judy Truitt  
Zeta Kappa  
Ohio Northern



Joan Kidwell  
Gamma Nu  
Eastern Illinois University



Shirley Mayhugh  
Zeta Epsilon  
California (Pa.) State



Peg O'Hearn  
Zeta Alpha  
Bradley



Sharon Kimple  
Pi  
Eureka College



Linda Stovall  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne

# Homecoming Queens

# Homecoming Court



Dee Everhart  
Gamma Chi  
Ball State



Judy Hinde  
Gamma Alpha  
Baldwin-Wallace



Linda Strouse  
Gamma Phi  
Indiana (Pa.) State College



Pam Williams  
Epsilon Kappa  
Drexel Institute



Sandra Champeau  
Sigma  
Louisiana State University



Deadra Carnack  
Gamma Phi  
Indiana State College



Caught here during a confab at Sigma chapter on L.S.U.'s campus are Mrs. Gertrude Metheringham, National Pledge Trainer; Mrs. John Cox, CCD; Mrs. T. T. Fenton, Alumnae Recommendations, and Shelby Cox, Mrs. Cox's daughter.



Six girls out of 12 are cheerleaders on Eastern Illinois Campus. Pictured here are Janet Shack, Judy Baldwin, Melody Rathman, Margie Holland, and Pam Bane. Marlene Fletcher wasn't present.

mas party for the children at the Speech and Hearing Center. The girls provided the children with a Santa Claus, Christmas tree with ornaments, and money wrapped as Christmas gifts.

Beta Lambda (**University of Tennessee**) is contributing money and making scrapbooks for the Deaf School in Knoxville. They also participated with other groups in a Christmas party for orphans and underprivileged children. A minimum of \$8 was spent on each child.

A Christmas party was given for underprivileged children by Alpha Beta (**University of Illinois**). These children are in third grade and attend Washington School in Urbana. Refreshments, gifts and games highlighted the party.

The pledge class of Sigma (**Louisiana State**) carried out an extremely successful Thanksgiving project. They supplied a needy Baton Rouge family with a large amount of food. The girls stocked the family's pantry shelves with canned goods, bakery goods, and several types of meat. They all considered it a rewarding project and enjoyed bringing happiness to a deserving family.

## DZ Laudits and Plaudits

Howard College's A II won the Sigma Nu events for the second year in a row. The events show the sororities' skill in such things as throwing eggs at Sigma Nu pledges, riding tricycles, sack racing, and pushing a ping pong ball with your nose. Percent of membership present also counts. Delta Zeta placed first in eight of the 12 events and either second or third in the other four.

Many hours were spent nailing boards, slapping paint, and making 31,000 paper roses by the Gamma Lambda (**San Jose State College**) girls and the A T O's this fall, but it was worth

it. The combined group won Sweepstakes this time with their Homecoming float, "Galapagos Isle Go-Cart."

Zeta Epsilon (**California (Pa.) State**) won a prize for being the most humorous at the annual Halloween dance. They went as 101 Dalmatians.

Well represented in 1961 Homecoming festivities was Gamma Phi (**Indiana (Pa.) State**). Barbara Toney was elected Queen and Deadra Carnack and Linda Strauss were selected to make up the court.

Homecoming also brought awards for Alpha Gamma (**University of Alabama**) who won first place for their float, depicting giant elephants of the Crimson Tide ambushing their rival bulldogs.

Delta Eta (**East Tennessee State**) won third place in the annual Pike's Peak. This event consists of stunts, relays, beauty contests and dance contests and is sponsored by Pi K fraternity. This was the second win in a row for these girls.

It seems each campus at one time or another is seized with collecting Marlboro boxes. Just so it wouldn't all be in vain, Gamma Kappa (**Kent State**) collected more than 18,000, which won the prize of a console stereo.

Prizes, prizes, prizes—all going to Zeta Beta (**Stout State**) at Homecoming. Their candidate was crowned princess and their float won first prize.

Gamma Iota (**Memphis State**) also won first prize in their Homecoming display.

Although it wasn't first place this year, the girls at Zeta Rho (**William Jewell**) were pleased with their honorable mention at Homecoming. They were even more thrilled when member Shirley Williams was chosen "Cutie Pan" in an all campus contest. "Cutie Pan" and "Ugly

Man" are elected by the student body as a project sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to raise money for the United Fund. Each penny donated is a vote for one of the candidates.

A similar contest was held at **Wagner College** with Zeta Delta chapter winning second.

Second place went to the pledges and to the initiated members for their float and house decorations respectively—at Gamma Omega (**Southern Illinois University**). This chapter is also tied for second place in the annual T K Olempics.

A Japanese theme was carried out on the front lawn of the Zeta Theta (**Sam Houston State**) for their Dad's Day decoration. Members, dressed in Japanese garb, served refreshments to parents and guests in their Japanese garden. All this meant first place in competition.

Three of the 25 finalists in the "10 Most Beautiful" contest at the **University of Texas** are Alpha Tau girls. What's more, this chapter won second place in the campus wide Sing-Song in early December and the same evening won a huge trophy for the most improvement in campus scholarship. This is a stiff competition on such a large campus.

"Pie in a  $\Delta$  Z's Eye" or "Let's Win Again This Year" could be the Gamma Alpha (**Baldwin-Wallace**) slogan for the Campus Chest Drive. Every year fraternities and sororities think of original ideas to entertain the students and also to earn money for the Community Chest drive. An all-campus carnival is presented with each Greek group operating a booth. The Gamma Alpha theme for this year was "Break The Ice." Not only did they win Campus Chest Carnival for the fifth year, but even better, earned money for a most worthy community cause.

The Kiwanis award was presented to Iota (**State University of Iowa**) for their Homecoming float, prepared with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Zeta Kappa (**Ohio Northern**) won the 1961 Homecoming pushmobile race for the second consecutive year. They also won the sorority bloodmobile award with the largest percentage of donors contributing.

Zeta Xi won the May Day award for the "Most Outstanding Sorority Dance" at **Lenoir Rhyne College**.

The Summer LAMP listed D. Ann Moore, JoAnn Caldwell, Nelle Flynn, Carolyn and Evelyn Ham-buchen, Fran Phillips, Carol Smith and Sue Carter—all Epsilon Xi members at **Arkansas State Teachers College**—as members of Alpha Chi from the University of California. Much as we know Alpha Chi would be delighted to have these campus leaders in their ranks, we apologize to Epsilon Xi for the error.

## Let's Have a Standards Program

The girls of Beta Mu (**Florida Southern**) are sure their scholarship will improve. A recent speaker at a standards meeting was Dr. Pierce Link, head of the psychology department. His Topic: "How To Study Effectively."

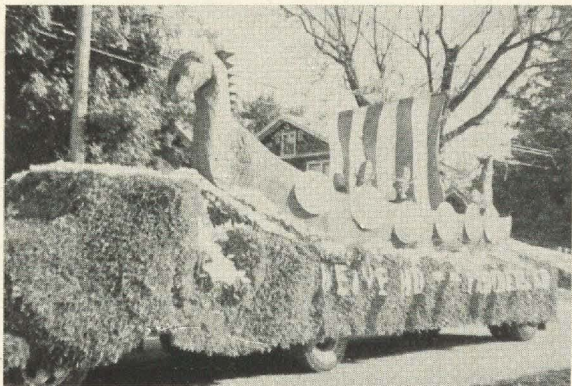
All sororities on campus were guests of Epsilon Iota (**Fairmont State**) at their meeting on proper use of china, glassware, and silverware.

A well-liked and much talked about standards program of Beta Sigma (**Colorado State University**) was a panel discussion on the "Ideal Girl," given by representatives of several fraternities and moderated by a faculty member.

An outstanding program of Epsilon Zeta (**Drexel**) was arranged through the college's inter-collegiate conference on government. Mrs. Dallas, the first woman ever to be elected to the council of Philadelphia, spoke to the group on "A Woman's Role in Voting and Politics." A later meeting was presented to get a clearer picture of

*(Continued on page 42)*

Gamma Nu (Eastern Illinois) won first place with their Homecoming Float, "The Vikings."



Concord's Epsilon Delta chapter won first place for their float in their Homecoming Competition.



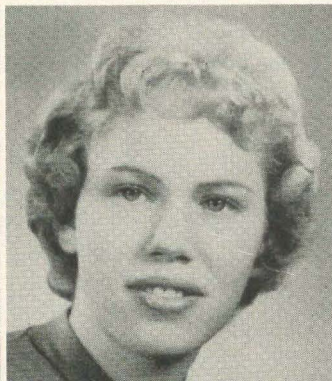


Sharalynne Christianson  
Zeta Beta  
Stout State College

# Who's Who



Betty Sue Starnes  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State



Mellanie Warte Herbert  
Epsilon Delta  
Wisconsin State (Whitewater)



Judy Keilgas  
Epsilon Delta  
Wisconsin State (Whitewater)



Linda Miller  
Delta Eta  
East Tennessee State



Kathy McGeiver  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne



Lavilla Ward  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State



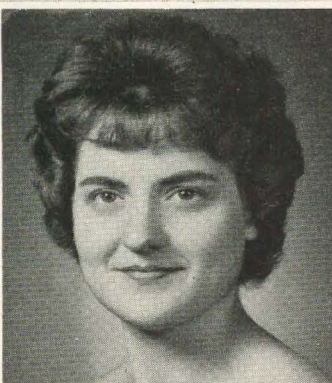
Dona Gaye Fields  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar State College



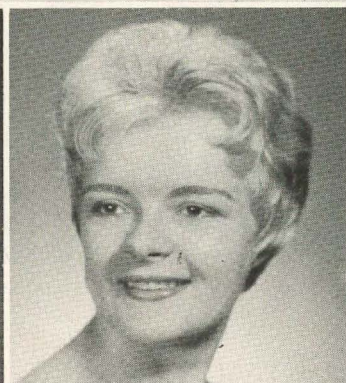
Carol Raban  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne



Frances M. Rousch  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar State College



Ruth Boyer  
Psi  
Franklin College



Ann Suggs  
Zeta Xi  
Lenoir Rhyne



Joan Wiggins  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State

# Who's Who



Janice Minter  
Delta Lambda  
Lamar State College



Susie Stark  
Gamma Zeta  
Southwestern (Tex.)



Gwen Gober  
Beta Mu  
Florida Southern



Sally Horton  
Gamma Alpha  
Baldwin-Wallace



Charlene Schilleci  
Alpha Pi  
Howard College



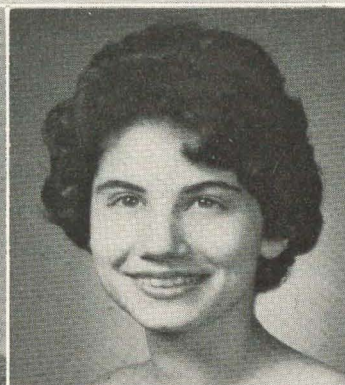
Antoinette Dewyer  
Zeta Beta  
Stout State College



Sally Thiesing  
Psi  
Franklin College



Beverly DeLoach  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State



Sally Mabel  
Psi  
Franklin



Norma Bullard  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State



Barbara Maitland  
Gamma Gamma  
Missouri Valley College



Three of the five majorettes at Lenoir Rhyne College are members of Zeta Xi chapter. They are (l. to r.) Anne Suggs, head majorette, Becky Caddell and Gail James. All three hold these positions for the second consecutive year. Anne is also an editor-in-chief of the *Lenoir Rhynean*.

their responsibilities as a chapter of national and their duties to the chapter. The speaker was the province director, Mrs. Bruce Dutton, who helped the girls more clearly understand these roles.

Two of Delta Lambda (**Lamar State College**) recent standards programs were a demonstration of hair care and styling, and a film on communism.

To continue a tradition, Beta Chi (**Wittenberg**) is holding its Thursday night "Come as you are" discussions again this year. Their historian is in charge. Each week a member of the university staff is invited to the house for an after-hours discussion of some topic of current interest that usually pertains to his teaching field. Some very lively and enlightening discussions have taken place.

As part of a standards program, Gamma Theta (**Carroll**) girls showed slides of Hawaii, Mexico, and WAC training camp. House mothers from the various dormitories were guests.

Gamma Iota (**Memphis State**) has decided to elect a standards committee of two active and two alumnae members. This committee will be responsible for helping the members and pledges with their problems.

As part of their scholarship program, Alpha Sigma (**Florida State**) invited Dr. Winters, an outstanding professor on campus, to lecture on scholarship and ways to achieve excellence in this area. Many profited from this discussion.

One of the interesting programs at Zeta Rho (**William Jewell**) was given by Mary Kinman, member of the William Jewell physical education department faculty. Her topic was posture and diet.

Gamma Gamma (**Missouri Valley**) girls find that at times pledge spirit has to be boosted (especially since there are more pledges than actives). One good pledge booster has been to have a get together every now and then in the girls dormitory and have singing, talking, eating, and a special song made up about the pledges. Pledge spirit has been boosted and everyone feels like they know their sisters a little better.

One of the most outstanding programs for Gamma Delta (**Pennsylvania State**) was given by one of the sisters, Marge Downer, who spent last summer in Sweden. With the aid of pictures and maps, she told all about where she traveled and what she observed. She explained the living, cultural and economic conditions existing in Sweden and other European countries.

The Gamma Epsilon (**Drake**) standards chairman gave three programs on proper etiquette. The program included everything from the chapter house and social behavior to personal grooming.

The girls of Alpha Delta (**George Washington**) learned about fashion and make-up at a recent meeting. The speaker was a representative of Beauty Counselor, Inc.

Epsilon Gamma (**Central Missouri State**) had a "fun thing" for a standards program on scholarship. A poster with three ducklings on it was placed at the front of the room. Poor grade averages were under "Ugly Duckling," medium grades under "Miss Mediocre" and good average under "Miss Super Swan." Names of the "Miss Super Swans" were read, the girls went to the front of the room where each was presented with a paper swan to wear. Then the names of "Miss Mediocre" were read, then last and least (only a few), the "Ugly Ducklings." Everyone wore their ducks during the program, while a panel discussed ways to improve study habits and a tutor systems for "Ugly Ducklings" or potential ones.



Pi Chapter (Howard College) won "Sigma Nu Events" for the second year in a row. Lucy Barrow accepts the trophy.

## Let's have a Party

The Delta Delta (**Georgia State**) chapter always plans two events in keeping with the Christmas spirit. The first is their Silver Tree Ball at which awards are presented to the most outstanding pledge, the pledge with the most outstanding scrapbook, and to the  $\Delta Z$  "Man of the Year" who is chosen on the basis of his individual efforts to help the chapter through the year. The second is the Christmas party held at the home of the chapter president where big and little sisters exchange gifts and enjoy the company of one another.

The girls of Sigma (**Louisiana State**) had lots of fun at the annual pledge breakfast. The initiated members got the pledges out of bed at six A.M. and took them to the chapter room in "come as you are" style. Prizes were awarded for the sleepest, most pitiful and others.

A dessert party was included in the Founders' Day celebration of Delta Lambda (**Lamar State College**). These girls also held a reception for parents and alumnae in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Beaumont. The reception was carried out in the form of a rush party, complete with refreshments and entertainment.

In November, Gamma Phi (**Indiana (Pa.) State**) was host to the installation of their Indiana Alumnae chapter. The chapter was presented to the president, Mrs. Bruce Jenkins, by Miss Dorothy Palmer. Following the installation, the sorority honored the new chapter by having a tea.

Because Beta Chi (**Wittenberg**) won last year's intersorority sing, they were in charge of all music for the Christmas program at the closing convocation.

A highlight of this semester to the members of Alpha Gamma (**University of Alabama**), was the drawing and revealing of Secret Pals. Each initiated member and pledge selects a name and gives several amusing, always appropriate, gifts to the girl selected. The grand finale consists of a special party and the handing out of very special gifts to the Secret Pal.

In February, the initiated members of Delta Eta (**East Tennessee State**) had a slumber party for the pledges.

Gamma Theta (**Carroll**) was hostess to a party for the foreign students from Africa, Denmark and Germany. Also, these girls are the first group on campus to adopt an official outfit. They have chosen to wear a ming green pleated skirt and cardigan sweater to be worn with a white blouse.

Zeta Beta (**Stout State**) was proud to be able to act as serving hostesses at the installation of Zeta Omicron, the new chapter at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

The first pledge class of Zeta Rho (**William Jewell**) selected a pledge-active dance as their first project.

During Dad's Day weekend Alpha Beta (**University of Illinois**) chapter invited the campus and their dads to attend an open house after the football game. Coffee and cookies were served while the entertainment was supplied by a four piece combo and comedian. The comedian was the father of one of the boys who played in the combo.

Gamma Gamma (**Missouri Valley College**) held their annual Founders' Day dinner with the alumnae. The alumnae cooked the dinner. The evening was climaxed by a large circle with the singing of "Remember the Lamp."

A very successful Halloween Party was held in the Gamma Delta (**Pennsylvania State**) suite with Triangle. Colorful decorations and refreshments of doughnuts and cider all added to the holiday spirit.

Again this year, the traditional  $\Delta Z$  Homecoming tea was held by Gamma Chi (**Ball State**). The purpose of this tea is to introduce the queen candidates, and this year the tea also served as part of the judging of the queen candidates.

Immediately preceding a recent faculty meeting at **Concord College**, the faculty was surprised with a tea given by Epsilon Delta.

Alumnae and members of Alpha Delta (**George Washington**) danced to the music of Lee Maxfield at the annual Rose Formal. Each pledge was formally presented and received a bouquet of roses and white chrysanthemums from her Big Sister.

Delta Xi (**Colorado State College**) took part in the Greek Week activities this year. The week's activities were closed with Fun Day, which included a barbecue and contests of many natures. The chapter came home with the Tau Xi turtle trophy, in which their turtle, Fritz, won the race with flying colors.

Beta Mu (**Florida Southern**) got in the Christmas spirit with a Christmas open house and annual Christmas Dance. At the dance, dates exchanged funny presents.

In September the girls of Alpha Psi (**Southern Methodist**) had a retreat to Wiley's Dude Ranch. It was fun time for everyone, and all became better acquainted. It lasted two days and one night. There were horses to ride, a large pool, many games, a pledge skit, meals outside, and so on. They returned to school Saturday afternoon in a much better frame of mind for studying.

The annual Iota (**State University of Iowa**) pledge party was held in honor of the initiates in November. Earlier, the pledges held a surprise Hallowe'en party for the initiates.



Annemarie Klink  
A B-Illinois  
Mortar Board



Carolyn Wilson  
Beta Xi  
Auburn University  
Glomerata Yearbook  
Beauty



Susan Carville  
Sigma  
Louisiana State  
University  
Panhellenic Council  
Treasurer



Clara Ruth Gillette  
Delta Eta  
East Tennessee State  
College  
Secretary of  
Tennessee Methodist  
Student movement



Judy Hoyt  
Δ-DePauw  
Mu Phi Epsilon

# Campus Leaders



Bea Sites  
Beta Chi  
Wittenburg  
University  
Assistant Director  
for Campus Musical



Joy Humphries  
Gamma Iota  
Memphis State  
Lambda Chi  
Sweetheart



Carolyn Keightly  
Kappa  
University of  
Washington  
Chairman of Fine  
Arts Festival



Dixie Gornel  
Epsilon Rho  
Northwest Missouri  
State  
Vice-President  
Junior Class



Gail Biemuller  
Gamma Delta  
Pennsylvania State  
University  
Treasurer of  
Lakonides



Lucy Barrow  
Alpha Gamma  
University of  
Alabama  
Chambers County  
Maid of Cotton



Sonnie Dome  
Gamma Chi  
Ball State Teacher's  
College  
Clavia



Sandra Rae  
Montgomery  
Zeta Theta  
Sam Houston State  
Treasurer of  
Women's Recreation  
Association



Sybil Shoemaker  
Beta Mu  
Florida Southern  
University  
ROTC Coed Sponsor



Karen Babbitt  
Delta Xi  
Colorado State  
College  
Secretary of AWS



# CAMPUS HONORS

## QUEENS

Judy Truitt, Z K, Ohio Northern—  
Homecoming  
Jean Benefiel, E P, NW Missouri  
State—Sweetheart of Pi Lambda  
Chi  
Kathi Kinnich, E P, NW Missouri  
State—Phi Sigma Epsilon Frolics  
Queen  
Carolyn Wilson, B E, Auburn—  
Glomerata Yearbook Beauty  
Jerolyn Ridgeway, B E, Auburn—  
Glomerata Yearbook Beauty  
Lani Weston, B M, Florida Southern  
—Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight  
Girl  
Karen Babbitt, A E, Colorado State  
College—Sophomore Ball  
Kathi Kalahl, I E, Drake—Home-  
coming  
Gloria Saragosa, Z O, Sam Houston  
—Miss Sportscar  
Linda Sunday, I O, Southern Illinois  
—T K E Ole-Impics Queen  
Sharon Balen, I O, Southern Illinois  
—Miss Freshman  
Barbara Toney, I F, Indiana State,  
—Homecoming  
Janice Minter, A A, LaMar State—  
Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart  
Shirley Mayhugh, Z E, Colorado  
State College—Homecoming  
Lynda Stovall, Z E, Lenoir Rhyne—  
Homecoming  
Judith Seeber, S, LSU—Homecom-  
ing  
Janeen Pitts, A A, Georgia State—  
Homecoming

## CLASS AND CAMPUS OFFICERS

Laura Armstrong, Z K, Ohio North-  
ern—Sophomore Treasurer  
Dorothy Sarris, B X, Auburn—Su-  
perintendent of Auburn Student  
Union  
Marcine Marquardt, B S, Colorado  
State University—Student Union  
Treasurer  
Pat Covello, B M, Florida Southern  
—Editor of "Southern"  
Karen Babbitt, A E, Colorado State  
College—Associated Students Sec-  
retary  
Sue Sanders, A E, Colorado State  
College—Cheerleader  
Sharon Beyers, I N, Eastern Illinois  
—Student Senate Secretary  
Judy Kutchin, I E, Drake—Panhel-  
lenic President  
Carol McKinney, E A, Concord—  
Head Cheerleader  
Marilyn Larsen, Z A, Wagner—Pan-  
hellenic Secretary  
Sharalynne Christianson, Z B, Stout  
State—Panhellenic President  
Mary Manion, Z B, Stout State—  
Senior Class Treasurer  
Antionette Dewyer, Z B, Stout State  
—Student Government Secretary

Anita McKinney, S, LSU—Sopho-  
more Class Treasurer  
Joan Wiggins, A A, Georgia State—  
General Council President  
Carol Jo Ness, I O, Carroll—Panhel-  
lenic Treasurer

## WHO'S WHO

Mary Jane Schneider, Z K, Ohio  
Northern  
Sally Horton, I A, Baldwin-Wallace  
Judy Hinde, I A, Baldwin-Wallace  
Joy Boor, I A, Baldwin-Wallace  
Dorothy Sarris, B E, Auburn  
Sally Adkins, I N, Eastern Illinois  
Sharon Beyers, I N, Eastern Illinois  
Carolyn Fresenborg, I N, Eastern  
Illinois  
Pat Mahon, I N, Eastern Illinois  
Connie Seaton, I N, Eastern Illinois  
Jeanne Smith, I N, Eastern Illinois  
Carolyne Williams, I N, Eastern Illi-  
nois  
Marolyne Williams, I N, Eastern  
Illinois  
Gwen Gober, B M, Florida Southern  
Barbara Maitland, I I, Missouri  
Valley  
Donelda Atkinson, Z P, William  
Jewell  
Linda Kay Miller, A H, East Ten-  
nessee State  
Anna Katherine Cook, A I, Univer-  
sity of Alabama  
Lucy Frank Barrow, A II, Howard  
Charline Marie Schullici, A II,  
Howard  
Kathy MacDonald, I I, Memphis  
State  
Kathy McGeiver, Z E, Lenoir Rhyne  
Carol Rabon, Z E, Lenoir Rhyne  
Anne Suggs, Z E, Lenoir Rhyne

## ALPHA PHI GAMMA— Journalism

Mary Jane Schneider (president)—  
Z K—Ohio Northern  
Diane Gebert, I X, Ball State

## THETA SIGMA PHI— Journalism

Carolyn Keightly, K, University of  
Washington  
Judith Walker, I A, Penn State  
Barbara Brown, I A, Penn State

## KAPPA EPSILON—Pharmacy

Barlene Keller, Z K, Ohio Northern  
Alice Russell, B X, Auburn

## SIGMA DELTA PI—Spanish

Kathryn Thompson, I A, Baldwin  
Wallace

## BETA ALPHA PSI—Accounting

Cherie Martens, A B, University of  
Illinois

## PHI UPSILON OMICRON— Home Economics

Dottie Frank, I A, Penn State  
Barbara Gill, I A, Penn State

## OMICRON NU—Home Economics

Mary Fleming, I A, Penn State

## ALPHA TAU MU—Music

Ethel Burke, Z A, Wagner

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Dramatics

Claudia Headen, I I, Missouri Val-  
ley  
Judy Romph, I I, Missouri Valley  
Beth Tucker, A A, Lamar State

## PHI SIGMA IOTA—

### Romance Languages

Sue Shea, I E, Drake

## KAPPA OMICRON PI— Home Economics

Brenda Gayle White, E A, Concord  
Joy Ratcliffe, I I, Southern Illinois  
University

## PHI BETA KAPPA—Scholarship

Diana Vollintine, A T, University of  
Texas

## KAPPA TAU ALPHA— Journalism

Barbara Yunk, I A, Penn State

## PSI CHI—Psychology

Patsey Coursey, B E, Auburn  
Leah Kirkpatrick, B M, Florida  
Southern

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA— Lab Technology

Karen Holcombe, B E, Auburn  
Mary Ann Newdome, B E, Auburn

## OMICRON NU—Home Economics

Jean Wales, B S, Colorado State  
University  
Marcia Aldrich, B S, Colorado State  
University

## SIGMA TAU DELTA—English

Beth Hopkins, B S, Colorado State  
University  
Mary Catherine Wienand, B S, Colo-  
rado State University

## ZETA PHI ETA—Speech

Elin Bates, I I, Southern Illinois  
University

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA— Scholarship

Mary McClure, A P, Southern Meth-  
odist University  
Lavonne Hansen, I E, Drake  
Jody Allgood, A I, University of  
Alabama  
Charlotte Steffey, B X, Wittenburg  
Ellen Long, A II, Howard  
Carolyn Farris, A II, Howard  
Sandra Martin, A II, Howard

# 1961-62 Directory of Delta Zeta Mothers' Clubs

<i>Chapter or City</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
Gamma .....	Mrs. Howard Foster	3840 Reservoir Blvd., N.E., Minneapolis 21, Minn.
Delta .....	Mrs. Chester Conway	5790 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Epsilon .....	Mrs. Ann Carlisle	Box 55, Otterbein, Ind.
Theta .....	Mrs. Robert Ony	7578 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Iota .....	Mrs. Henry A. Ferguson	146½ Martin Rd., Waterloo, Iowa
Kappa Parents' .....	Mrs. P. R. Banks	8211-8th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu .....	Mrs. Charles R. Lohmeyer	16 Cowper Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.
Nu Parents' Club .....	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wellman	R.R. 3, Box 305, Rockford, Ill.
Xi .....	Mrs. Donald C. Bell	8055 Congress Wood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio
Omicron .....	Mrs. H. A. Michael	1905 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Pi .....	Mrs. R. H. Hancock	404 E. Eureka, Eureka, Ill.
Sigma .....	Mrs. Wm. J. Henry	2140 S. Ramsey Dr., Baton Rouge, La.
Tau .....	Mrs. X. R. Taylor	6103 Winnequah Rd., Madison 4, Wis.
Upsilon .....	Mrs. T. H. Harwood	2704 Belmont Rd., Grand Forks, N.D.
Chi .....	Mrs. Donald McBride	8880 S.W. Rosewood Dr., Portland, Ore.
Psi .....	Mrs. L. F. Heminger	668 S. Home, Franklin, Ind.
Omega .....	Mrs. D. R. Husband	1944 Charnelton St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha .....	Mrs. Geo. P. Connolly	4203 Taft Rd., Kenosha, Wis.
Alpha Beta .....	Mrs. G. E. Mertens	425 S. Gibbons, Arlington Hts., Ill.
Alpha Delta .....	Mrs. N. Schuler	106 E. Raymond St., Alexandria, Va.
Alpha Epsilon (Okla. City) .....	Mrs. C. L. Gandy	4125 N.W. 22, Oklahoma City 7, Okla.
Alpha Epsilon (state) .....	Mrs. K. T. Love	1331 S.E. Greystone, Bartlesville, Okla.
Alpha Theta .....	Mrs. Robert L. Klaren	565 Longview Dr., Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Tau .....	Mrs. J. W. Wofford	5801 Trailridge Cr., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Chi .....	Mrs. Carl W. Handy	2017 Ridgeview Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif.
Alpha Psi (Alpha) .....	Mrs. W. S. Raef	5437 Richmond, Dallas, Calif.
Alpha Psi (Beta) .....	Mrs. F. B. McMahon	4320 W. Potomac, Dallas 5, Tex.
Beta Alpha .....	Mrs. J. Teeden	North Rd., Saunterstown, R.I.
Beta Gamma .....	Mrs. Howard Turner	1514 Woodluck, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Theta .....	Mrs. Wm. Housum	3205 Pickwick Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
Beta Kappa .....	Mrs. Leonard Hibbs	Rt. 1, Marshalltown, Iowa
Beta Lambda .....	Mrs. E. M. Dougherty	4508 Holston Hills Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
Beta Pi .....	Mrs. Grace B. James	9650 1st. Mary's, Detroit 27, Mich.
Beta Rho .....	Mrs. John Toben	845 Touraine, E. Lansing, Mich.
Beta Sigma .....	Mrs. Irving Roberts	749 W. 11th St., Loveland, Colo.
Beta Tau .....	Mrs. A. J. Henderson	3307 N. 48, Lincoln, Neb.
Beta Upsilon .....	Mrs. Arthur M. Ritif	5530 St. Claude Ave., New Orleans, La.
Beta Chi .....	Mrs. Reed Morris	380 Stanton Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Gamma Alpha (Co-Pres.) .....	Mrs. T. Newton	223 Mainwood Dr., S.E., Warren, Ohio
	Mrs. Myron Zornow	444 Fair St., Berea, Ohio
Gamma Epsilon .....	Mrs. H. W. Vitteteaux	538 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa
Gamma Iota .....	Mrs. J. D. Mills	3161 Larkspur Dr., Memphis, Tenn.
Gamma Kappa .....	Mrs. A. E. McMahon	121 Gillette Ave., Painesville, Ohio
Gamma Lambda .....	Mrs. Gertrude Richardson	1380 N. Lemon, Menlo Park, Calif.
Gamma Mu .....	Mrs. J. McNamara	7221 S. May St., Chicago, Ill.
Gamma Omicron Parents' .....	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Down	5541 Linda Paseo, San Diego, Calif.
Gamma Pi .....	Mrs. Morris	1918 Cedar Hill, Royal Oak, Mich.
Gamma Rho .....	Mrs. Peter Bach	5N030 Wooddale Rd., Wooddale, Ill.
Gamma Tau .....	Mrs. Edward Slach	8811 Pinegrove, Parma 29, Ohio
Gamma Upsilon .....	Mrs. Walter Cager	1109 S.W. 52, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Gamma Phi .....	Mrs. Marguerite F. Thomas	605 Strathmore Ave., Erie, Pa.
Gamma Omega .....	Mrs. Fred Frommel	845-4th St., Charleston, Ill.
Delta Alpha .....	Mrs. Naomi B. Harris	2821 Via LaSelva, Palos Verdes Est., Calif.
Delta Beta .....	Mrs. J. H. Ray	4627 El Prado Blvd., Tampa, Fla.
Delta Delta .....	Mrs. H. B. Bullard	2310 Willowdale Cir., S.E., Atlanta 16, Ga.
Delta Lambda .....	Mrs. M. M. Robuck	4095 W. Lynwood, Beaumont, Tex.
Delta Lambda .....	Mrs. Edmund Lundquist	1209 S. Mulberry, Sioux City, Iowa

Delta Omicron .....	Mrs. Cecil Kirkland	1102 Barnes, Alva, Okla.
Delta Upsilon .....	Mrs. Jane R. Wright	2757 Guyan Ave., Huntington 2, W.Va.
Delta Phi .....	Mrs. John Dissly	126 N. Victor, Tulsa, Okla.
Delta Chi .....	Mrs. Abel Marshall	Rt. 4, Box 400-A, Chico, Calif.
Delta Psi Parents' .....	Mrs. Horace Wadsworth	791 Barbara, Solana Beach, Calif.
Delta Omega .....	Mrs. C. S. Percival	Box 625, Hoxie, Kan.
Epsilon Delta .....	Mrs. L. T. Funk	Athens, W.Va.
Epsilon Epsilon .....	Mrs. John Dugan	1828 Adoline St., Fresno, Calif.
Epsilon Zeta .....	Mrs. John John	10 Glenwood Ave., Norristown, Pa.
Epsilon Omicron .....	Mrs. Clifford Adair	222 N. Clay, Macomb, Ill.
Epsilon Sigma .....	Mrs. Ethel Jane Mero	799 Eastlawn, Detroit 15, Mich.
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Any changes or names not listed here should be sent to National Chairman of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. Peter Tema, 627-38th Ave. N.E., Columbia Heights, Minn.

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★   ★   ★   **Golden Flame Eternal**   ★   ★   ★

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#### ZETA

Pearl James Booher (Wallace James) 1961  
Jessie June Glass '09, 10-25-61

#### ETA

Madge Holzapfel Garrison (Roy) '25x, 6-24-61

#### IOTA

Dorothy Adams Johnston (Forrest W.) '19x, 1961

#### MU

May Hulbert Matlock '19, 11-18-61  
Gladys Smythe '30, 8-61

#### PI

Elisabeth Cleaver Noonan (Glen Russell) '27, 10-6-61

#### TAU

Beulah O'Hara Robbins (Charles Gordon) '31, 10-5-61

#### ALPHA BETA

Elizabeth Reynolds Moore (Dwight L.) '29, 9-61

#### ALPHA EPSILON

Ethel Davis Jewett (Fred E.) '20 (charter member), 1961

#### ALPHA ETA

Margaret Koon MacKenzie (Kenneth M.) '24, 8-25-61  
Emma Luening Wright (Francis H.) '34, 6-61

#### ALPHA OMICRON

Mary Allin Bosta (Ed) '28x, 9-24-61

#### BETA THETA

Edythe Bond Heiser (Edwin) '28, 8-23-61

#### GAMMA EPSILON

Ore Bass Morrison (Alice Roy) '27, 7-14-60

#### GAMMA ETA

Margaret Frances McGrath '39, 1961

Miss Ruby O. Long, who served on Delta Zeta's National Council for many years, died Dec. 5, 1961. Miss Long was a charter member of Kappa chapter at the University of Washington, served as National Parliamentarian from 1916 to 1920 and from 1922 to 1924. From 1920 to 1922, Miss Long was National Vice President, and from 1928 to 1933 she was National Secretary.

Miss Grace Stoermer, a Delta Zeta convention initiate and a retired California bank official, died October 1, 1961. She was an assistant vice president of the Bank of America in Los Angeles until her retirement in 1946. She devoted much time to civic affairs. Miss Stoermer was a featured speaker at the 1960 Delta Zeta convention in Pasadena.

# • Delta Zeta Sorority •

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

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