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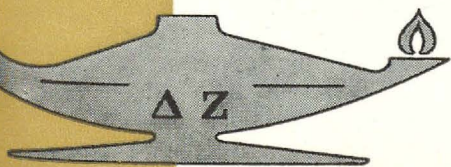
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of DELTA ZETA



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A thought
or two
from Vi . . .

WITH the ever increasing interest and persuasion to the securing of a college education, the sorority world is constantly meeting new challenges for an extension of their membership and for the creating of meaningful experiences in their college chapters. We are aware that it is both a privilege and a responsibility to serve our college members and to keep abreast of the events in a highly conflicting world.

The many Delta Zeta alumnae who serve the sorority either directly or indirectly do care about the 7000 college members in our chapters across the nation and devote innumerable hours guiding and encouraging our younger members.

We strive to create an atmosphere in which the girls may find self expression and develop self-confidence. Our selected membership brings together girls of similar background and abilities which help to encourage a sense of personal security. Through the sharing of responsibility with each other within the group and with all chapters, and with the experience of democratic procedure, the boundaries of association and the pace of progress become realistic and understood. It becomes evident that freedom can destroy as well as build, or can be selfish as well as understanding.

As we move from the college chapter interest to the national association, the horizon of interest is broad and colorful. The participation in conferences, workshops and conventions brings knowledge of other colleges, new ideas and new friendships. This also brings together the enthusiasm of youth and the experience of age which make our sorority relationships vital and balanced. In our togetherness we learn; we laugh; we serve; we share in a lifetime experience.

Violet S. Whitfield

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

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On the Cover . . .

The Television cameras of Dearborn's (Mich.) channel WWJ are focused on Delta Zeta's Marcia Keibel (Mrs. Harlan) of Dearborn Heights and show moderator Carol Duvall. Vivacious, redheaded Marcia is on the left with two Minikin dolls which she uses in the entertaining and informative demonstrations she puts on for area high schoolers. Using the dolls she talks on "Flattering Lines and Colors," "Coordinating a Wardrobe" and "Fitting and Shaping for Fashion." High school girls find her shows very interesting and Marcia likes the work. An associate home economist for McCall's Patterns Education Department, this attractive mom of three small children, is a graduate in home economics from the University of Illinois where she joined our Alpha Beta chapter. Marcia Keibel is also active in church work and sorority alumnae work. She is secretary of the Dearborn Delta Zeta alumnae chapter.

Graduate Resident Assistantships are available for 1964-65 at Ohio State University in a two-year work-study program in Student Personnel Work.

If interested in this program which leads to a master of arts degree contact Dr. Maude Stewart, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Graduate Resident Program, 215 Pomerene Hall, The Ohio State University, 1760 Neil av., Columbus 10, Ohio. Work-Study assistantships are available to Ph.D. candidates, also.



Mrs. Richard Huffman keeps one hand on her appointment book and one on the telephone as she carries out her busy schedule as First Lady of Aberdeen.

A First Lady at Home

Maybe if it hadn't been for her husband, Mrs. Richard Huffman wouldn't have become so involved in clubs and community activities. As it is she *has* become involved . . . so much so that her town, Aberdeen, S.D., saw fit to name her First Lady of Aberdeen last year.

According to Doris Huffman, "Rich (that's her hubby) became active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1947 and I became involved in organizing the auxiliary, the Jaycettes, and from then on we were both active in community activities of all kinds."

But Doris has taken to it like a duck to water. She became Jaycette president in 1954 and in 1956 they chose her as the outstanding local member and in the same year she was chosen the state of South Dakota's outstanding Jaycette.

But hold on, that's not all. She served as president of the Aberdeen branch of the American Association of University Women in 1959-61 and for the past two years has been secretary of the Brown County (S.D.) Council on Aging.

The Aberdeen *American-News* said that this first lady had as many sides and as much sparkle as a well-cut diamond, and they were right.

She is treasurer for the Home Economists in Homemaking group and co-chairman for the state convention for the South Dakota Home Economics Assn. which will be held in Aberdeen in April. Doris also judges 4-H sewing, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Civic Improve-

ment Committee and is an officer in Chapter B of P E O.

Yes, she has a hand in politics, too. She was Republican Precinct committee woman and just last April was appointed by Governor Archie Gubbrud to a six-year-term on the Advisory Council for the Service to the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

The latter must have particularly pleased Doris since she admits that one of her greatest pleasures is being leader for a junior girl scout troop in which two of the girls are visually handicapped.

Most recent thrill in Mrs. Huffman's life came when she was picked, as first lady, to present the guests and dignitaries to the Mayor at the October reception, parade and luncheon held to honor the Fischer Quintuplet's one-month-birthday.

This Delta Zeta (she joined Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State University) holds a degree in textiles and clothing and is quite an accomplished seamstress—even with all her other community demands. She is married to Richard E. Huffman whose R. E. Huffman Co. deals in business equipment and office machines, and is the mother of 16-year-old Richard and 11-year-old Vicki.

Certainly, Doris has not forgotten Delta Zeta either. She has served as South Dakota recommendation chairman since 1951 and in 1960 received honorable mention as outstanding state chairman.



Members of Theta Alpha chapter gather before the installation banquet.

6TH IN IOWA

Theta Alpha Installed At Simpson College

THETA ALPHA chapter at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, was installed in weekend ceremonies in October. Installation festivities began one Friday evening when Mrs. Robert Whitefield, national president, Mrs. F. Randall Olmsted, national director-at-large, and Mrs. George Havens, national college chapter administrator, arrived at Simpson. It ended with a reception in the college's Great Hall for the entire campus.

A special initiation was held for ten alumnae initiates, five of whom were formerly Theta Upsilon members. Highlight of the entire weekend was the installation banquet on campus at which members of Gamma Epsilon chapter at Drake University were present. The Drake members have worked closely with the new chapter since May of 1963 when the chapter was born. Formerly, Iota chapter of Theta Upsilon, the original chapter was chartered in 1924.

At the banquet, Florence Spear Miner, national director-at-large, served as toastmistress. Greetings from Delta Zetas were given by Mrs. Olmsted. Mrs. Whitefield gave the principal address, "The Art of Living" after which Mrs. Havens formally installed the chapter. The chapter was accepted by Mrs. Helen Malone, Dean of Women.

The next day the group attended services at the First Methodist Church in Indianola after which the national officers were entertained at dinner at the chapter house.

The afternoon tea table displayed the gifts the chapter had received from sister chapters across the country, all of which rested on a satin cloth loaned the Theta Alphas by Lambda chapter at Kansas State University.

Mrs. Havens was in charge of arrangements and was ably assisted by alumnae Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Beta Kappa; Mrs. King Wisdom, Epsilon Rho, both from Indianola, and Mrs. Guy Hornaday. Collegiate chairmen were Diane Heland, general chairman; Nedra Swanson, banquet chairman, Kay Stevens, reception, and Sue Ellen Shupe, publicity.

The Simpson Panhellenic Council also assisted at the reception. The three other sororities on campus include Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Four fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a local. The college itself is Methodist supported and was founded in 1860. It is small but holds an important place in education.



Convention Questions and Answers

When and for how long?

Convention begins 2:00 P.M. Sunday, June 21, 1964. It extends through luncheon—until 2:30 Friday afternoon, June 26, 1964. Reservation dead-line is May 1, 1964.

Cost of two in a room

\$15.84 per person which includes a Continental Breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Can you have more than two in a room?

The cost for three in a room would be \$13.27 per day per person.

Are there single rooms?

Yes, and the single room is \$17.90 per person.

Arrival time

Do not plan to get to the hotel before Sunday morning.

Cost for part-timers staying overnight at the hotel

\$15.84 per person per night (two in a room) including meals plus \$5.00 registration fee.

Tipping

Each Delta Zeta is responsible for tipping the bell boys 25 cents per bag on arriving and

leaving the hotel. The charge per day for each individual includes the tax and gratuity on meals.

Transportation from the airport to the hotel

\$1.50 per person and it takes 20 minutes to get from the airport to the hotel. Transportation from the train station is 65 cents and it takes 5 minutes.

What are the parking facilities for those who drive?

If you drive, you drive your car to the front door and there will be free garage parking for the period of the convention. (Do *not* drive your car into the Carew Tower garage which is directly under the hotel.) You are expected to tip the attendant.

What sort of clothes will be needed?

Cotton or Summer dresses although we suggest you bring sweaters because of air conditioning. Be sure to bring a white dress for initiation (and white, gold or silver shoes). There will be three formals and you will need one afternoon dress.

HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER FOR CONVENTION

THE REGISTRATION FEE is \$25.00 and you are asked to register by *May 1, 1964*. Please fill in the registration blank and mail your check. This registration blank also *includes* your room reservation.

EACH PERSON attending convention must fill out a registration blank and send the registration fee, regardless of official capacity.

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- b. Copies of the Convention newspaper
- c. Convention favor, etc.

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Indianapolis 5, Indiana

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Chapter
College chapter Alumnae chapter Graduation date

National Officer State Recommendation Chairman

Province President Official Alumnae Chapter Delegate

Province Vice President Alumnae Chapter Visitor

Committee Chairman CCD

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How many Conventions have you attended?

Will you want to go on a pilgrimage to Oxford, Ohio, Friday afternoon after convention?
Cost approximately \$3.50

NOMINATION'S FOR NATIONAL OFFICERS

The nominating committee is now receiving recommendations for the slate of officers for the 1964-1966 biennium.

Final selection will not be made until the advisory members to be elected at the convention meet with the nominating committee at convention.

Who can recommend? Any chapter, alumnae or collegiate, or any individual member.

Who can be recommended? Any Delta Zeta in good standing who is a college graduate. She can be a present officer, a past officer, a province officer, present or past; a committee chairman, present or past; an individual who has worked well with a chapter. Experience gained in working with various chapters on a province level or a national committee level usually offers better background for National Council than work only with an individual chapter. All names submitted will be given careful consideration by the committee.

What form should be used? Since many find a printed form inadequate it is possible to submit information in narrative form. The minimum information needed is included in the printed form below.

When should this information be received? Any time between now and May 6, 1964 (45 days before convention). However, to give the committee ample opportunity to check eligibility, availability and adaptability to the various council officers, your recommendations should be made as soon as possible.

Where should names be sent? To any member of the nominating committee or to the chairman. They earnestly solicit your recommendations.

Eleanor Corten (Mrs. Amos) 951 Larkspur Rd., Oakland, California; Eleanor Fariss (Mrs. James F.), 17721 Bothell Way N.E. Seattle 55, Washington; Mary Lou Barth (Mrs. William T.) 1720 Tennyson Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Dorris Silverthorn (Mrs. Frank W.) 2710 Kilgore Ave., Muncie, Indiana; Francis E. Westcott, Chairman, 549 E. 84th Street, Indianapolis 40, Indiana

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NOMINATIONS TO THE DELTA ZETA NATIONAL COUNCIL

Office or Offices

Name (Miss, Mrs.)
last first maiden husband's

Address

College Chapter Number of years in chapter

College or Colleges attended

Degrees (include date)

Delta Zeta Offices held:

College Chapter Alumnae Chapter

State, Province, or National

Community Activities

Present Occupation Previous Occupations.....

Do you think she would be available for travel?

Additional Information:

Recommended by: Chapter

Alumnae

College

Individual

Last name

First

Maiden

Husband's

Chapter

ALL RECOMMENDATIONS MUST BE SENT TO ANY COMMITTEE MEMBER LISTED ABOVE OR MISS FRANCES E. WESTCOTT, CHAIRMAN OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE, 549 E. 84th St., Indianapolis 40, Ind., By May 6, 1964.

Help The Handicapped

MEMBERS of Zeta Chi Chapter at Stevens Point work with eleven handicapped children, ages 1-13, each Wednesday afternoon in the Municipal Recreation Center in Stevens Point and find it very rewarding. The girls read to the children, play with them, supervise games, and teach speech, writing and reading.

Special events are planned by the chapter for the children, also. These include an annual Christmas Party at the College Union with stories, games, carols, and presents, and an Easter Party in the spring. Last year's was planned by Zeta Chi pledges and featured were a puppet show, party hats, balloons and games.

The mothers of the handicapped children are to be given credit for organizing the weekly sessions.

About three years ago one of the mothers, Mrs. Joseph Wroblewski, invited to her home another mother whose child was also handicapped. The children played while the mothers chatted. Soon after Mrs. Wroblewski invited other mothers and their children to her home until there eventually were more than a dozen mothers and as many children gathering there.

As the group increased in size, more room was needed. Mrs. Wroblewski looked around for a place to hold the get-togethers. She was granted permission to use part of the Recreation Center.

About this time, in October 1962, Delta Zeta

Sandra Portz volunteered the sorority's services. Since that time, the girls have been carrying on their work.

The children's problems differ. Some have cerebral palsy, others suffer from muscular dystrophy, others are mentally retarded. Each child and his problem is special. The girls take this into consideration when working with them.

Much progress has been made at these weekly sessions. A four-year-old tot who couldn't walk is now walking. A cute little girl was afraid to leave her mother's side. Now she plays with the college girls, not even aware her mother is in another room. A five-year-old crippled by cerebral palsy now puts one foot ahead of the other as she is guided by a Zeta Chi member. She is now determined to walk. All the children have gained confidence and self reliance at these sessions.

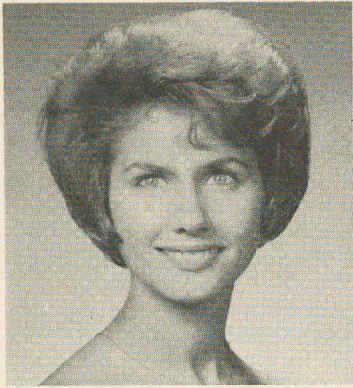
While the sorority members work with the children, the mothers get together and chat. They share mutual problems and offer each other suggestions. They feel they are accomplishing more for their youngsters through joint effort than they could as individuals.

The parents are as proud of the work of the sorority girls as the Zeta Chi members are themselves.

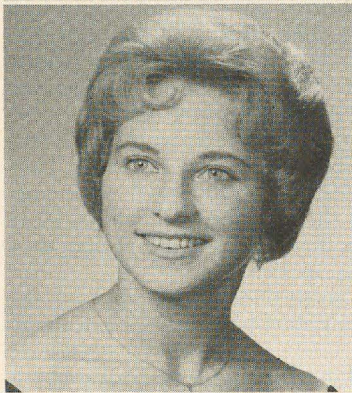
They're now looking for toys and books which can be used at the sessions, and future plans include making stuffed animals for each child.

It's probably a game of "Ring Around the Rosy" that this gang is playing. The circle is made up of members of Zeta Chi chapter and the children with whom they read, write, talk and play.





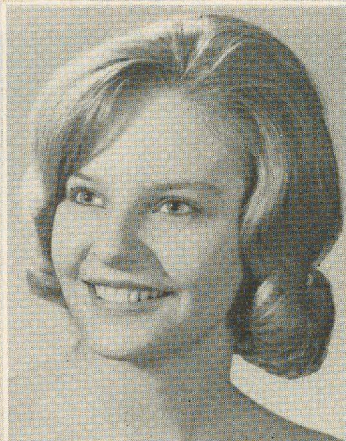
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U. of S.W. Louisiana



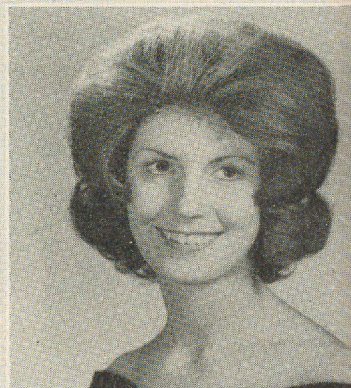
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ROTC Sponsor
Delta Kappa
U. of S.W. Louisiana



Carol Wolfe
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West Virginia
Theta Xi
Glenville State College

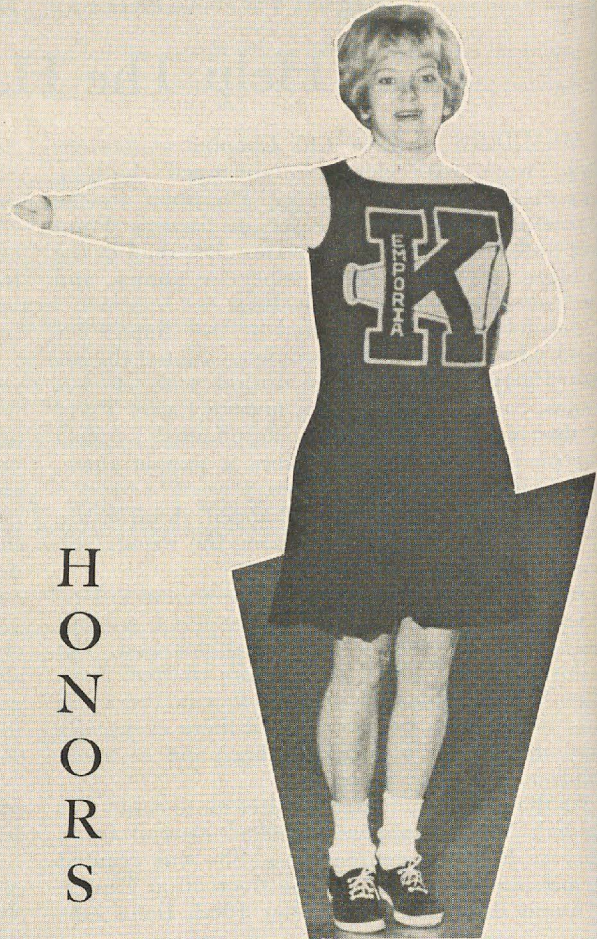


Karen Lunsten
Sigma Tau Gamma
White Rose Queen
Epsilon Theta
Clarion State College



Barbara Blackburn
Homecoming Queen attendant
Epsilon Theta
Clarion State College

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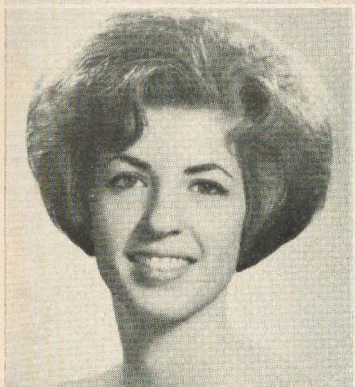
Alice Wilson
Varsity cheerleader
Delta Pi
Kansas State Teachers



Joan Smith
Cardinal Key
Gamma Upsilon
Okla. City U.



Brenda Rahmeyer
Alpha Delta Theta honorary
Lambda, Kansas State



Celia Jones
Cardinal Key
Gamma Upsilon
Okla. City U.



Leona Castiglione
Adahi honorary
Gamma Sigma



Nancy Shakelford
Cardinal Key
Gamma Upsilon
Okla. City U.



Marjorie Ebel
Phi Kappa Phi
Tau, U. of Wis.



Donna Fitzpatrick
Who's Who
Delta Pi
Kansas State Teachers



Nancy Eisele
Phi Alpha Mu honorary
Lambda, Kansas State U.



Sue Palmer
Homecoming Queen
Gamma Alpha
Baldwin-Wallace



Sara Tuley
Homecoming Queen
Delta Pi
Kansas State Teachers



Beverly Lisiecki
Homecoming Queen
Gamma Psi
Central Mich. U.



Sandy Summerville
Homecoming Queen
Delta Delta
Georgia State College

On Oct. 29, 1963 a tradition was proudly passed down at Gamma Sigma chapter, Eastern Michigan University. On that day Delta Zeta Pamela Goedert was crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by the '62 queen, Mary Fitzharris, who is also her big sister. Mary had followed Pamela McClure, who was her big sister in Delta Zeta and was on the 1961 court. Above they are, Pamela Goedert (seated), Mary (right) and Pam McClure (left).



Bonnie Harkness
Homecoming Queen
Epsilon Theta
Clarion State



Betsy Coleman
Homecoming court
Zeta Epsilon
California State, Pa.



Barbara Shaw
Homecoming court
Epsilon Theta
Clarion State



Mona Lowman
Jr. Class president
Gamma Zeta
Southwestern U.



Judy Hines
Homecoming court
Zeta Chi
Stevens Point, Wis.



Marjory Brower (seated) '64 Home-
coming Queen poses with '63
Queen Helen Brown. They are both
members of Pi chapter, Eureka
College, Eureka, Ill.



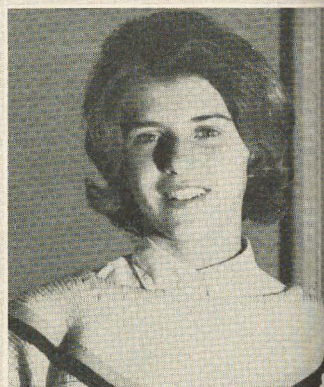
Nancy Briggs
Homecoming court
Epsilon Omega
Wis. State, Eau Claire



Four of the seven cheerleaders and one alternate at Lenoir Rhyne College are Delta Zetas. They are (front, from left) Ann Baker, alternate; Barbara Zobel, co-chief, and Sylvia Gillon, and (back, left) Carolyn Hoyle and Martie Bergstresser.



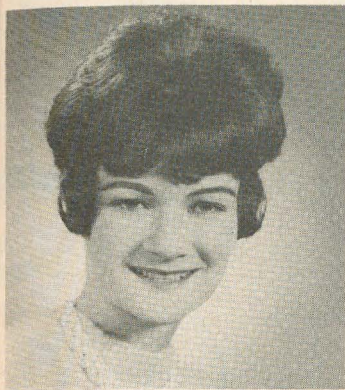
Marilyn Winn
Panhellenic President
Gamma Iota, Memphis State



Sandy Atkiss
Cheerleader co-captain
Epsilon Zeta, Drexel



Carol Buffone
Cheerleader co-captain
Epsilon Zeta, Drexel



Margery Gill
Who's Who
Epsilon Kappa
Wisconsin State (Whitewater)



Sally Hughes
Who's Who
Beta Tau
Nebraska Wesleyan



Doreen Matara
Who's Who
Epsilon Kappa
Wisconsin State (Whitewater)



Joan Bode
All College Woman of Year
Zeta Nu
Ferris Institute



Carol Pitman
Vice President
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Alpha Theta
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Susan Hoonsbeen
Who's Who
Zeta Omicron
La Crosse State College



Penny Pride
Student Congress
Alpha Theta
U. of Kentucky



Lavada Van Way
Miss "W" Day
Epsilon Alpha
Western State College



Diane Teets
Panhellenic President
Gamma Alpha
Baldwin-Wallace

Small World

Phyllis Hannah and Dee Everhart were sorority sisters and classmates at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., where they became members of Gamma Chi chapter. But when March, 1962, rolled around sad good byes were inevitable.

Phyllis was leaving to fly to Japan to marry John Hebble who was stationed in Iwakuni, Japan. In just three months Dee would be making the same big step—flying to the Philippines to marry Ensign Marshall Evilsizer who was stationed with the Navy there.

They joked over the coincidence, wondered how they'd like living in foreign countries and wondered when they'd see each other again, if ever.

Dee remarked, "I tell you what—I'll meet you at the corner drugstore in Hong Kong, a year from now", and they both laughed at such a ridiculous possibility.

The girls took off in due course for their marriages and afterwards tried to keep in touch with a letter now and then.

One day, on very short notice, Dee had a chance to go on a five day shopping trip to Hong Kong with several other women. Who'd turn down an opportunity like that. So off she went.

Her first stop in Hong Kong was the Navy Purchasing Store and as she looked around for a salesman, her eyes fell on a small attractive girl rounding a counter. There was no mistaking that face.

Yep—it was Phyllis, the same Phyllis she had






last seen 18 months before, back in Muncie. And Muncie is a long way from Hong Kong . . . 10,000 miles.

Neither one could believe it, of course, and believe it or not they were both so overcome they could hardly talk. It was the first day in Hong Kong for each of them and during the next five days they saw the sights together.

The night before they sailed their separate ways from Hong Kong, they dined at the Le Petit restaurant in Kowloon, crossing to Hong Kong by ferry afterwards to take the cable car to the top of Victoria Peak to view the harbor. They capped the evening by treating themselves to a fountain coke at the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel, their first since leaving the states.


Then it was time to say good bye again, this time with a warm wonderful feeling to take home with them.

Delta Zeta friendship truly does reach around the world!

Delta Zeta

Careerist





Edna Mae Burnam

Edna Mae Burnam loves children and music. And because she does she has been able to combine these loves into a successful career of composing children's music.

Miss Burnam leads an active life in Sacramento, Cal., where she teaches piano, lectures, holds masters classes and workshops and, of course, writes her music. Her music for children includes a step by step piano course, a group of piano books titled "A Dozen Books" (the 13th is now being edited), sheet music arrangements, piano solos in sheet music and many other books of music.

She is a native Californian, born in Sacramento and educated at Chico State College where she joined Delta Zeta's Delta Chi chapter. She returned to Sacramento upon graduation where she taught first grade.

In 1935, Edna Mae submitted her first composition for publication and since that time her publisher has kept her busy.

One good example of her compositions for children is the step by step piano course. It begins with the fundamentals of music as related to the piano. Each note and word that is introduced is explained and sketches of the keyboard and musical notations are shown. Quizzes are given in the form of picture games in the books.

Both the sketches and games were Edna Mae's devices.

Her alumnae chapter in Sacramento has every right to be proud of her (she was their "woman of the year" in 1963) and they are. She is an active member of the group—and just as active in other community organizations.

For instance, Edna Mae Burnam has been a speaker for the California Music Teachers Association Conventions for two years. She is a member of Sacramento Soroptimist Club, president of GP chapter of P E O Sisterhood, has held offices in National League of American Penwomen, Sacramento Branch Music Teachers Assn., Crocker Art Gallery Music Board and has done volunteer work with the Sutter Hospital Auxiliary. She is also an active member of the First Methodist Church in Sacramento.

The statistics on Edna Mae's work read like this: 24 books published, 9 books being edited, 4 books edited in London by an affiliated publisher. In sheet music, she has 38 sheets published and 14 being edited. Her songs have been published in 8 different magazines. She has conducted master classes in Cincinnati and Chicago and held workshops on original music in 14 cities across the country reaching from California to New Jersey.



There are four sets of sisters in Delta Pi chapter, Kansas State Teachers College. All the older sisters (back row) are juniors and the younger ones freshmen. They are (back, from left) Pat Parry, Karen York, Brenda Burford and Margaret Roberts. In the front are (from left) Kathy Parry, Marla York, Barbara Burford and Emily Roberts.

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She Heads Medical Wives

If Virginia Lee Cotton hadn't tried out for that college play when she was a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University . . . if she hadn't won a part in it . . . if her leading man hadn't been C. Rodney Stoltz and if she hadn't married him . . . chances are she wouldn't today be president of the 85,000 members of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

But those are a lot of ifs and none of them count. Miss Cotton did marry her leading man and became Mrs. Stoltz and Mr. Stoltz eventually graduated from University of Nebraska College of Medicine and became Dr. Stoltz. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a past president of the South Dakota State Medical Association.

Mrs. Stoltz is a native of Table Rock, Neb., and joined Beta Phi Alpha at Nebraska Wesleyan, becoming a Delta Zeta when the two merged. She was majoring in speech and dramatic arts. Always active in her hometown of Watertown, S.D., she was also an accomplished seamstress and at-home-entertainer, until her activities in the Auxiliary took her away too much.

Virginia Stoltz goes over some of her correspondence with her doctor husband. Dr. Stoltz is a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Mrs. C. Rodney Stoltz

Her son, Roger, is attending Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and daughter, Gail, is a senior at Watertown High School.

And what goes into presiding over such a large organization? "I'm out two or three weeks at a time, home for a few days then out on the road again," she says. Mrs. Stoltz has been traveling the length and breadth of the country speaking before local auxiliaries and representing the auxiliary on various national committees.

"We are chiefly a service organization," she says, when referring to the work done. "Through the auxiliary we seek to inform physicians' wives of the aims and problems of medicine. We encourage them to serve in their communities where public health projects are needed."

The auxiliary program covers such areas as rural health, safety, civil defense and baby-sitter programs. It encourages young men and women to choose medical or allied health careers, assists medical schools with cash donations and assists in international health activities. It also has a wide and active community service program.

"I don't see how she does it," one of her friends commented about her many activities. But do it, she does—this and more.

While her presidency of the Medical Auxiliary is of prime importance this year she is also: member of the Methodist church, member and past president of Watertown Board of Education, member Watertown Community Chorus, member of the advisory council for the Governor's Lay Conference on education, member of PEO Sisterhood and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the past she has served on the Watertown Girl Scout Council, PTA, been co-chairman of the building campaign for the community hospital, been chairman of the building committee of the school board and city council and is a charter member of Town Players, the community theater (she's still interested in dramatics).



Left to right: Mrs. Harold Leach, Mrs. C. A. Fariss, Irene Boughton, Eddi Parker, Mrs. M. J. McKee, Mrs. Ivabelle Badler, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, and Mrs. Russell Costello, Delta Zetas who attended NPC.

NPC—1963

A Report on the Biennial National Panhellenic Conference

by EDITH HUEY SHELTON, *Alpha Phi, NPC Delegate*

Twenty-eight delegates representing the 28 national women's fraternities answered "Present" to the roll call at the first meeting of the 38th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference held at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas, November 13-17, 1963. These women, together with one or two alternate delegates for each, sat around a green U-shaped table to confer on the past, present and the future of the American institution known as the college fraternity. Before them lay many questions of policy and procedure which would be openly and frankly discussed. However, inasmuch as the conference can make no rules except for its own government, any action would come in the form of resolutions or recommendations to the member groups to be implemented or not, according to the wishes of each fraternity.

Mary Burt Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of the conference, opened the session and called for the reports of the standing committees. The secretary noted that from 1961 to 1963 there had been a substantial growth in fraternity membership—126 chapters having been added sorority membership has now passed the million mark. Seven sororities have a chapter roll of over 100 collegiate chapters, and six have over 300 alumnae groups in operation.

The College Panhellenics Committee offered three new resolutions. These together with four-teen resolutions which had been previously accepted by the Conference were presented by the Resolutions Committee on behalf of the College Panhellenics Committee, and they were accepted and/or reaffirmed.

The three new resolutions read as follows:

1. *Whereas*, the individual student should be represented in student government on the basis of her campus citizenship and not on the basis of her social affiliation,
Be It Resolved, That National Panhellenic Conference go on record as opposing any use of college panhellenics as branches of student government.
2. *Whereas*, Several college panhellenics are mistakenly acting to a degree as student government adjuncts

and/or as a means to disseminate general campus information to the member groups, and,
Whereas, Panhellenic is a cooperative conference empowered only to legislate for its own conduct, and,
Whereas, Panhellenic matters are not properly the concern of non members,
Be It Resolved, That Panhellenic matters be discussed in the presence of the delegate body and advisers only.

3. *Whereas*, The member fraternities of National Panhellenic Conference share, in turn, the privilege and obligation of service as Panhellenic officers both nationally and locally; and,
Whereas, National Panhellenic Conference has always refused any involvement in national or campus politics; and,
Whereas, Election of Panhellenic officers entails either unwelcome competition among fraternities for service which should be freely given or unbecoming lack of confidence in representatives of member fraternities; and,
Whereas, Adequate provisions exist for substitution of officers in emergency; therefore,
Resolved, That National Panhellenic Conference directs the attention of College and City Panhellenics to the proper rotation of officers among the NPC Fraternity chapters as the only method of selecting officers consistent with NPC policy, and that the member fraternities of National Panhellenic Conference emphasize this fact to their collegiate and alumnae chapters.

The City Panhellenics Committee reported 339 chapters at the close of this biennium. Mrs. Russell Costello, Delta Zeta, chairman, pointed out in her report that the future of the fraternity system may in a large part depend upon the help and the knowledge of the alumnae. She urged that city Panhellenics educate alumnae and keep them interested in fraternity affairs.

In the report of the Research and Public Relations Committee given by Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, the subject of questionnaires was discussed. Most questionnaires fall into two categories: One, "Off Campus Questionnaires" such as those from clergymen or a psychologist in some community center. These are not approved. Some inquiries can be answered by saying that *Baird's Manual* is a standard reference.



NPC EDITORS. Bottom row: Dorothy Stuck (Mrs. Howard C., Jr.) Pi Beta Phi; Frances Stevenson (Mrs. John E., Jr.) Delta Gamma; Isabel Simmons (Mrs. Robert) Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman for 1963-65; Margaret Hultsch (Mrs. Roland) Alpha Phi, chairman 1961-63; Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Foellinger (Mrs. Kenneth) Zeta Tau Alpha. Second row: Virginia Zoerb (Mrs. Delbert) Phi Mu; Speed Baker (Mrs. James Stannard) Sigma Kappa; Ardis Marek (Mrs. James J.) Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Margaret Garrard (Mrs. Herbert L.) Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary C. Goeke, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Deloris Stephenson (Mrs. John) Theta Phi Alpha. Third row: Micki Maker (Mrs. Edward J.) Alpha Gamma Delta; Norma Larson (Mrs. Ralph) Sigma Sigma Sigma; Eddi Parker, Delta Zeta; Christelle Ferguson, Chi Omega; Barbara Healy (Mrs. James H.) Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie Striffler (Mrs. Stanley A.) Alpha Xi Delta. Not in picture, though present, Frances McDonald (Mrs. James T.) Delta Delta Delta, incoming secretary-treasurer, Caralee Stanard (Mrs. Sidney R.) Alpha Delta Pi, and Jessie Berry. Serving on the Advisory Council for 1963-65 will be Dorothy Stuck, Micki Maker, and Margaret Hultsch.

Second, the questionnaires from somewhere on the campus. These come from a campus group, graduate student or professor. Mrs. Collins points out that such questionnaires are not in the category that her committee approves as coming from "proper administrative authorities."

Further, Mrs. Collins pointed out that vast changes in population and in the development of things in education and in political areas have taken place since our country was founded. The growth of socialistic practices makes it imperative that we know not only what we are for, but what we are against as well. Freedom and responsibility walk hand in hand. Ignorance is inexcusable in today's world was the warning she gave to the fraternity world.

Housing agreements were reviewed for the following campuses: Arizona State, East Carolina, Northern Illinois, Tennessee, Long Beach State, Duke, Stout, Nebraska State and others. All were reconfirmed with the exception of East Carolina College. There is no longer any NPC housing agreement at this school, and each sorority is free to pursue any course approved by its own national officers and the college. In regard to housing agreements, it is interesting to note that each of the 28 NPC fraternities is a party to one or more of the current agreements.

The Citizenship Committee reported that NPC continues to contribute actively to the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. A resolution reaffirming the endorsement of this committee, as well as help with the financing of one issue of *Freedom's Facts*, was passed unanimously by the Conference.

The report of the NPC-NAWDC Liaison Committee contained many thought-provoking questions and excellent recommendations. It was pointed out that there is a great need for self-study and research concerning the strength and weaknesses of the sororities and fraternities by NPC and NIC. This report also suggested that fraternity workers could spend time profitably in study of the changing social standards among today's young people. The NAWDC *Journal* would provide much material concerning this.

Seventeen campus Panhellenics submitted final reports for the *Fraternity Month* Award and for the NPC Award. The trophy cups were awarded to the Panhellenics at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, and Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas, for their excellent presentation of the outstanding functions of their respective groups.

At the 1961 meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference a motion was approved to



Central Office Executives (top left) Roberta Abernethy, Delta Gamma, Carol Asher, Alpha Delta Pi, Margaret Taggart, Sigma Kappa, Clara O. Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Louise Horn, Phi Mu, Margaret Nelson, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Betty Jack, Chi Omega, and Dorothy Burns, Pi Beta Phi. Second row: Dorothy Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta, Virginia Jones, Delta Delta Delta, Jeanne Dickson, Alpha Xi Delta, Eleanor J. Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta, Irene Boughton, Delta Zeta, Helen Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, Doris Corbett, Alpha Phi, and Frances Chapelle, Sigma Delta Tau. First row: Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, Helen Hutto, Theta Phi Alpha, Mrs. J. Ann Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi, Marie Dunham, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Hannah Keenan, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mary Jane Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta. Minnie Mae Prescott is president for 1963-65; Mrs. J. Ann Hughes, was 1961-63 president.

invite deans and collegiates to be present at some part of the 1963 session. After conferring with the Executive Committee, the deans and two collegiates from college Panhellenics within a 275 mile radius of Hot Springs, Arkansas, were invited to attend the Saturday session of the Conference. Thirty-five schools were contacted and 21 agreed to send representatives. In the final count, 17 Panhellenic groups were represented—44 collegiates and 22 deans were present. The session was designed to be informative. The members of the College Panhellenic Committee acted as a panel with the chairman, Mrs. James W. Hofstead of Kappa Alpha Theta, acting as moderator. The Binding Agreements as well as the policy sheets on workshops, quota limitation, deferred rush, etc. were explained. Mrs. Granville Crabtree of Kappa Kappa Gamma closed the morning session with a paper entitled "A Look Ahead" in which she quoted from a talk given by Dean Fred Turner of the University of Illinois at the October meeting of IRAC.

A motion was made and carried unanimously that "NPC cooperate with NIC on plans for an exhibit at the forthcoming New York World's Fair." This would be considered a public relations venture and would consist of a display in the Hall of Free Enterprise depicting the constructive training in good citizenship fostered

by both men's and women's fraternities.

Mrs. George Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented the resolutions which had been submitted to her committee at the Conference. In addition to those previously mentioned they are as follows:

1. *Whereas*, widespread interest in attendance at the National Panhellenic Conference has been demonstrated by undergraduate members of National Panhellenic Conference fraternities and, *Whereas*, it is important to maintain open channels of communication between the National Panhellenic Conference and college Panhellenics, *Resolved*, that representatives of college Panhellenics and their Deans from an area be invited to attend some session of the 1965 National Panhellenic Conference, Subject to a favorable evaluation by the College Panhellenics Committee of the undergraduates and attendance at the 1963 Conference.
2. *Whereas*, institutions of higher learning face drastic changes in the immediate future, that will affect fraternity policies and procedures, *Resolved*, that the Executive Committee of National Panhellenic Conference be authorized to develop guidelines to carry out National Panhellenic Conference's unusual responsibilities and opportunities for service to young college women.
3. *Whereas*, The Preamble to the College Panhellenics Agreement of 1957 specifically refers to "the following procedures . . . herewith set forth," dealing with Rushing, Establishment and Regulation of College Panhellenics, Proof of Pledging, Handling of Disputes, as set forth in the Manual of Information,



NPC HEADS, 1963-65. From left: Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, secretary; Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, outgoing chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, new chairman.

pages 19, 20, 21, and 22, therefore,

Resolved, that the National Panhellenic Conference reaffirms the fact that the above Preamble refers to the College Panhellenics Agreement of 1957 and to the agreement only.

4. *Whereas*, There has been no clearly defined procedure for the recognition of a College Panhellenic; therefore,

Resolved, that the recognition of any College Panhellenic be clearly defined as lodged in National Panhellenic Conference and be determined by National Panhellenic Conference on the basis of operational procedures approved and adopted by the majority of the local National Panhellenic Conference groups provided such procedures are in accordance with the rules, regulations, and binding agreements of National Panhellenic Conference.

5. *Whereas*, it has been brought to the attention of the Resolutions Committee that certain changes are desirable in the Constitution, Bylaws, Panhellenic Compact and the College Panhellenics Agreement, therefore,

Resolved, that the Executive Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference be requested to appoint a committee to study and recommend necessary changes for consideration at the next session of the Conference.

6. *Whereas*, There have been critical comments concerning the behavior of members of fraternity organizations; and,

Whereas, On some campuses there is a relaxation of rules governing standards of behavior,
Resolved, That National Panhellenic Conference endorse the following resolution of the Interfraternity, Research and Advisory Council as follows,

Be It Resolved, That IRAC continue to emphasize its position in upholding the high social and moral standards of its member Conferences and their chapters and be it further resolved that, IRAC deplores present day trends toward the removal of regulations relating to student living, believing the current trends toward laxity permits, encourages and contributes to the lowering of these standards. Be it further resolved, That on a campus

without adequate regulations relative to student living, the National Panhellenic Conference chapters, by mutual agreement, establish for their groups a set of rules relating to residences and social conduct of their members.

After the report of the Courtesy Committee by Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha, the new officers were introduced: Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, accepted the chairmanship, Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, became the secretary, and Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer. Committees were named: Mrs. James W. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta, continues as chairman of College Panhellenics Committee; Mrs. Robertson Page, Sigma Sigma Sigma, chairman of City Panhellenics Committee; Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman of Research and Public Relations Committee; Miss Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi, chairman of Housing Agreements; Mrs. Leroy Shelton, Alpha Phi, chairman of Education and Citizenship Committee; and Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of Awards Committee.

With the naming of these committees the 38th session of the National Panhellenic Conference became history.

Delta Zeta wishes to express it's thanks to Mrs. Shelton and to Alpha Phi for permitting it to reproduce the excellent report of the National Panhellenic biennial Conference in THE LAMP.



Everyone takes a turn at trying out the new drum purchased by Delta Zetas in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The children are in costume for the Halloween party at which the drum was presented to the school.

CEDAR RAPIDS ALUMNÆ

Drum Brings New Friends

By

MRS. GEORGE AHERN

*Gamma, Women's Editor
Cedar Rapids Gazette*

"We need many pieces of equipment for our school, a good drum, for example." These words, were spoken by Mrs. T. J. Nelson, a teacher in the Cedar Rapids pre-school for the deaf and hard of hearing, during a talk before members of the Cedar Rapids Delta Zeta alumnae chapter. During the question period after her talk, the alumnae asked specific questions regarding the kind of a drum needed by the school which is only in its second year in Cedar Rapids.

At the business meeting after Mrs. Nelson had left, the members immediately voted funds to purchase a drum for the school. Mrs. Don E. Powers volunteered to be chairman of the project and Mrs. Roy McMichael, president, offered to assist her. It was decided to present the drum at a Halloween party.

Two members, Jane Powers and Ann McMichael, said they would furnish the refreshments for such a party and another alumnae member, Lillian Clark, who is on the faculty of Franklin Junior High School, said her girls' service group wanted to do some philanthropic work so they would make place mats and place cards for the party.

The party was held the morning of Halloween day. Mothers, brothers and sisters of the six little pupils were invited, also. It was a big day.

The youngsters, a little hesitant at first, warmed up to the situation and were thrilled to try the new drum. And so was their teacher, Mrs. Nelson.

This is the first time the alumnae chapter has had an opportunity to do something locally for the hard of hearing since, up to the establishment of the pre-school, there has been no center for hard of hearing.

Previously, the chapter has made annual contributions to a local Camp Good Health, a camp solely for children who are recommended for it by their doctors . . . children who are not physically strong enough to go to a regular children's Summer camp.

Now, with the pre-school for the hard of hearing in existence, it is hoped that Cedar Rapids Delta Zeta alumnae will be able to make additional contributions to the facilities which are still inadequate.

All Delta Zeta eyes fall on Province 17 this month—Texas. With 9 college chapters and 16 alumnae chapters, this Province ranks with the big ones. But everything comes big in this state, especially distances. The chapters are widely separated with 660 miles between Corpus Christi and Amarillo. It's a long way from East to West and North to South in this state, but they're all sisters in Delta Zeta.



Alpha Tau chapter has three members in the University of Texas Orange Jackets, honorary service organization for sophomore and junior women. They are (from left) Mimi Janssen, Kay Morrow and Diana Haskinson.

ALPHA TAU

University of Texas

by KENNA STOWELL

"The Eyes of Texas" . . . "Hook 'em Horns" . . . Big Bertha* . . . these are just a few of the traditions which bind alumnae to The University of Texas. These traditions form just a small part of a thriving campus of some 23,000 students and 240 acres located in Central Texas at Austin, the state's capital.

Established in 1883, the University now boasts 73 buildings including a new Undergraduate Academic Center (library), Computation Center (built underground), and a new men's intramural gymnasium.

Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Zeta was founded on May 17, 1924, in the shadow of "Old Main" (the present Main Building and Tower were built in 1936, replacing Old Main). A social group called the Alpha Betas, consisting of 17 young women, became a part of Delta Zeta. Al-

* "The Eyes of Texas is the alma mater; "Hook 'em Horns" a cheer and Big Bertha—reported to be largest drum in world, part of the Longhorn Band.

though small at first, Alpha Tau grew steadily through the years until today it is one of the largest chapters in Delta Zeta.

In 1960, the chapter moved to a new home which accommodates 50. This house has the distinction of being the only sorority house there with a swimming pool.

Delta Zeta is one of 19 sororities at the University of Texas. There are also 31 fraternities on campus and plenty of competition. Libby Becker and Ann Hefington were chosen as members of Phi Beta Kappa, highest arts and sciences honorary, and Libby was also the recipient of the Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's honor society) Book Award for the senior woman with the highest scholastic average. Pamela Heath was tapped by Mortar Board and served as one of a select group of UT students to participate in the Chilean Exchange Student program held during the Summer (1963) in Chile.

Beta Gamma Sigma business administration

honorary, selected Karen Fogg as a member. Deanna Alleman was president of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising society for women, and won the Union Leadership Award. Bonnie Bennett was recently elected to Gamma Alpha Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

Other members winning honors were Scherrie Watson, a recent graduate, who was selected for the Grace Mason Lundy Court this year, Barbara Merrill, Sandra Faircloth, Betty Butler and Tresha Appleton, members of Spooks, honorary service organization for freshman and sophomore women. Betty also is a member of Angel Flight, sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and in September, 1963, she and a DZ from Oklahoma were chosen as "Miss Houston Colt .45" (she was featured on THE LAMP's Fall cover). In addition to touring the United States representing the baseball team, she won a four-year scholarship, a trip to Mexico City and a complete wardrobe.

Kay Morrow is editor-in-chief of the "CACTUS," University of Texas annual, and was selected as one of its Goodfellows last Spring, while Mimi, a Texas Star (twirling team) last year, is a

feature twirler with the Longhorn Band this year, and Diana is Delta Zeta's representative to the Cap and Gown Council. Delta Zetas in Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society Auxiliary are Kay Solomon, who is commander; Jo Ann Walter, Betty Butler and Mary Lee Freeman.

Biggest individual university honor to come to an Alpha Tau in the Fall of 1963 was the selection of Mary Lee Freeman as one of the "Ten Most Beautiful" at University of Texas. Betty Butler was a finalist in this contest which was judged by Perry Como. Annetta Norwood was elected Secretary of the sophomore class in the College of Business Administration (CBA) Council. Sharon Goodwin was sweetheart of Sigma Pi fraternity and Judy Perkins and Lea Gilbert were chosen as Kappa Alpha Old South Ball Belles.

Last Spring, the chapter won second place in Varsity Carnival with its "Broadway" production, a take-off on the old vaudeville shows. Currently, the chapter is practicing "Old Man River," its entry in upcoming campus Sing Song. Two years ago, the chapter won second place in this annual song contest for Greek-letter groups.



University of Texas'
Delta Zeta house.

Lamar State's Delta Lambda

by LEONA FASULLO

DELTA LAMBDA chapter was chartered at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Tex., on November 17, 1956. It was pledged from a local group, Lambda Tau Sigma.

Delta Zeta's campus sponsor is Celeste Kitchen, college registrar and an alumna. College chapter director is Mrs. Don B. (Lory) Kaye, a char-

ter member of the chapter.

Located on a 75-acre campus in Southeast Texas, Lamar Tech has an enrollment of over 7,300 students. Founded in 1923 as a junior college with some 125 students, Lamar Tech became a four-year state-supported college in 1951 with about 1,200 students and assumed its present

These outstanding members of Delta Lambda chapter at Lamar State include (from left) Leona Fasullo, student honor court; Sara Stevenson, Cap and Gown; Gaynelle Hasselmeier, *Who's Who*, *Cardinal* (annual) editor; Katherine Brandt, Panhellenic secretary; Ann Mock, Senator, and Eloise Guidry, senator.



name at that time. The college offers undergraduate degree plans in 40 fields in its five schools and master's degree programs in five areas of the Graduate School.

Delta Zeta is presently one of the largest sororities on campus with a membership of 58. Other NPC groups at Lamar Tech are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Gamma Phi Beta is to begin colonizing in February, 1964. On campus, Delta Zeta sponsors an annual Song Festival, held in the Spring with participation from other NPC and IFC organizations.

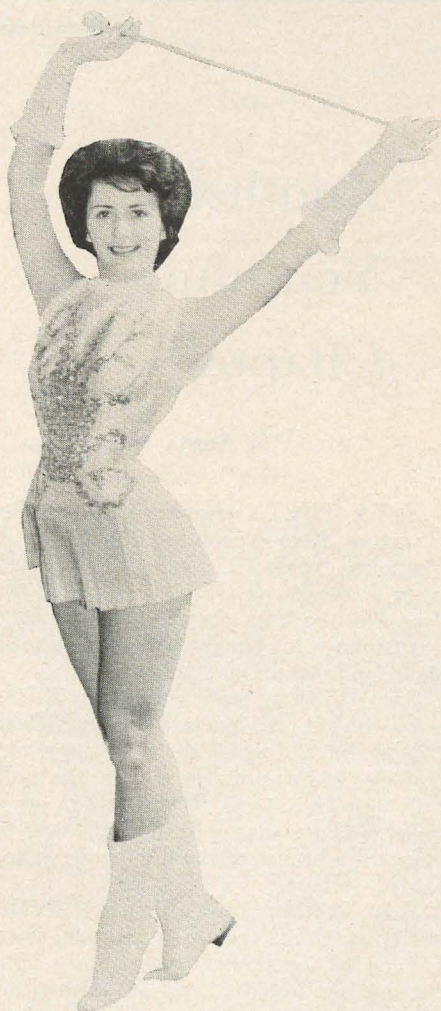
Delta Lambda chapter moved in September, 1963—into the then partially finished Gentry Hall which has separate wings for each sorority. Now completed, DZ's unit has a beautiful lounge in contemporary style furnished by the sorority.

Last year, in "Christmas for the Birds," campus Christmas party, the chapter won first place in caroling. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsors an annual all-college King of Lamar Tech election and in 1962, DZ's candidate won. In 1963, the chapter's nominee was a finalist for the honor.

In the annual Homecoming parade Delta Zeta's float took third place in the sorority division. Karen Buvinghausen, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was one of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen. In the Spring of 1963, Karen was chosen as one of six Les Belles, college annual beauties, and Sheila O'Hara was a finalist.

In all-school elections for 1963-64, Eloise Guidry was elected Senator from the School of Fine and Applied Arts; Ann Mock was named Senator from the School of Education; and Gaynelle Hasselmeier was elected editor of the *Cardinal* (annual). During LT Jubilee, the college's annual Spring activity, DZ captured first place awards in the turtle race, for best decorated turtle and best costumes in the tricycle race.

Sara Stevenson, chapter president, and Katherine Brandt, Panhellenic secretary, were elected to Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society (Mortar Board equivalent). Gaynelle Hasselmeier recently was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Margaret Gerrietts was one of five students (one from each school) to graduate with highest honors in August.



Cheryl Say twirls with the Lamar Cardinal band.



Zeta Theta chapter at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Another Youthful Chapter

by SONIA MOLINA

ZETA THETA chapter was installed at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, Tex., on April 19, 1959. It was pledged from a local, the Anne Gibbs social club, at the same time that the four other locals were being pledged by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sam Houston State opened in 1879 with three main buildings, Social Science, Peabody, and Old Main. Oldest of the state-supported teacher-training institutions in Texas, the college is the only one to retain "Teachers" in its name. The college offers instruction in all aspects of teaching and administration for grade school through junior college.

Zeta Theta's chapter house is located on "Sorority Hill" off the main campus. Owned by the college, all the houses appear to be identical from the outside, but the inside of each is decorated in the occupant's preference. The chapter has filled limitations with 56 members and sponsors several events at the college including the annual "Jingle

Bell Ball" held in December with an all-college election to select a "Mr. St. Nick" and "Miss Merry Christmas." The chapter also holds a chicken-spaghetti supper each year as a money-making project.

Individual honors have gone to Gloria Saragosa, Sigma Chi sweetheart; Sandra Montgomery, Alpha Chi, honor society; Evelyn Pillsbury, outstanding business student of the year; Sandra Montgomery and Carolyn Carothers, elected to Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Maureen Downs, Freshman representative to the President's Ball, and Sandra Boeckman, sweetheart, Company B, ROTC.

Five Zeta Thetas are in the Senatorial Congress including Doris Rea, English Club; Cheryl Fowler, Chemical Club; Danny Baily, German Club; Carolyn Winfield, DZ; and Jacinth (Jay Jay) Ivie, Student Union.

During Dad's Day held in the Fall, Zeta Theta took first place, fraternity-sorority division, and second place over-all for its house decoration. The chapter also received the award for highest percentage of attendance of dads with 83 per cent, as well as the trophy for the dad travelling the furthest when Beth Beard's father came from Italy to visit her.

In philanthropic projects, Zeta Thetas have worked with the convalescent at Huntsville Memorial Hospital and presented a Christmas program for them. The pledges plan to make stuffed animals for the W. B. Anderson Children's Hospital in Houston. Help for a family in Huntsville and an Easter party for underprivileged children are also scheduled.

Zeta Zeta Is Young, Growing

by ANN WARWICK

ZETA ZETA chapter was installed on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon, Tex., on November 1, 1958. There were 16 charter members who, prior to this date, had been members of Delta Zeta Chi, a local sorority. Presently, there are four NPC groups on campus—Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha and DZ.

Zeta Zetas hold a large per cent of the top offices in the non-social groups on campus such as Phi Gamma Nu (business), Pi Omega Pi (business), and Sigma Tau Delta (English) societies, and Buffalo Gals (service). The chapter participates in many campus activities including Homecoming at which DZ won first place this year in the parade. West Texas State also has a Halloween Carnival at which DZ has a booth and enters a candidate for Neewollah Queen. During the Spring, the sorority sponsors a Bowery Ball.

West Texas State has an enrollment of approximately 4,000 students and is located in the High Plains of Texas. West Texas' expansion program includes a research center, new dormitories, additional classrooms, and a parking building. On April 4, 1963, a bill was signed by Governor John Connally which changed the name of West Texas State *College* to **University**.

Zeta Zeta has had the highest grade-point average on campus for three consecutive semesters. The chapter grade-point average is 1.809 based on a 3.0 system. The all-women's average is 1.587. Zeta Zeta received the Vera Tuggey Scholarship Award at State Day and the local Panhellenic trophy for highest scholarship.

Three Senators in the Student Senate at the University are DZ's including Shirley Anderle, Junior Class; Sarah Gentry, Junior Class; and Linda Jo Allison, Sophomore Class. Shirley is secretary of the Student Senate.

Cynthia Patterson is a member of the Ameri-

can Women Students which has only four Greek members this year, and two members are in Alpha Chi, scholastic honor society, Shirley Anderle and Cynthia Patterson. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges members were chosen recently at West Texas. Delta Zeta had five active members and one alumna chosen for membership. The celebrities are Shirley Anderle, Carol Bruza, Jan Mitchell, Cynthia Patterson, Nancy Watson and alumna, Mrs. Peggy Sue Meathena.

Zeta Zeta's philanthropy project for the last year was the adoption of a Vietnamese orphan, eight-year-old Phan Thi Thao. The chapter sent her food, clothing, school supplies and toilet articles. In addition to Phan, Zeta Zeta helped a family in Canyon with gifts of toys, food and clothing.

Linda Allison was selected by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as the Best Sorority Pledge for 1963—which brought additional recognition to Delta Zeta.

Zeta Zeta has an extensive big-little sister pledge program the other chapters might find



Zeta Zeta chapter has a lion's share of listings in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They include (seated) Jan Mitchell and (standing, from left) Shirley Anderle, Cyndy Patterson, Carol Bruza and Peggy Sue Meathena.

interesting. The big-little sisters must visit together each day and study for at least 10 hours per week. They attend one social function together every week. At the end of pledging, a big-little sister dinner is held at which time the big sisters present their little sisters with a DZ necklace. Rose

Buddy Week consists of a member secretly giving a pledge a small gift or remembrance each day. Inspiration Week is the last week of pledging during which pledges receive daily inspirations concerning Delta Zeta and which end with initiation.



"Unfold the Scroll of Time" was the theme of Zeta Zeta's homecoming float and it won a first place for them. It depicted the various stages of growth the University has experienced with five Delta Zetas representing these stages.

DELTA THETA

University of Houston

by NANCY CAMPBELL

DELTA THETA of Delta Zeta came into being February 11, 1956, on the University of Houston campus. Formerly, the group had been a local Phi Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta is one of five NPC sororities at the University.

As Delta Zeta is fairly new to the University of Houston campus, so is the University of Houston relatively new among institutions of higher learning. Founded in 1934, the school remained a private institution until the Fall, 1963, when it joined the ranks of state-supported schools. With the increase in enrollment this Fall came an increase in chapter quota which Delta Zeta filled.

Although not large in comparison with other chapters across the country, Delta Theta, fulfilling a limitation of 40, actively engages in all campus activities and takes its share of honors. This year, the first place trophy for the Homecoming mural went to Delta Zeta. Again this year, Delta Zeta leads in intramural participation and winnings on the campus as it has for several years.

Having a house this year for the first time also was a big step for Delta Theta. The chapter moved into the house, which it rents, in September. A contribution to the chapter by the col-

legiate members of over \$200 has enabled the chapter to purchase many of the things needed to make the new house even more enjoyable.

Delta Thetas are most proud of the outfits they are sporting this season. Purchased to wear during rush, the green blazers and tweed skirts made quite an impression upon the rushees as they have throughout the year on campus.

A little rain doesn't stop these University of Houston Delta Zetas from asking you to "come on in." That's their chapter house.



Engaging in campus activities does not hinder the scholastic accomplishments of Delta Thetas. Recently, it was announced that Allyn Roth, a new initiate, had been elected to Phi Kappa Theta, national honor society. Past president of Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society, is this year's chapter president, Marti Austin. Last

semester, two Delta Thetas were sent congratulations from the Dean for maintaining a perfect 4.0 average.

Delta Theta's greatest award, however, came from Delta Zeta itself, with the selection of its nominee, Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman, as Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1963.

Alpha Psi: SMU

by CHARLOTTE MENDER

Thirty-eight years ago, Alpha Psi chapter was colonized on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, Tex., and formally became a chapter on February 25, 1925.

Now one of 11 NPC groups on campus, Alpha Psi Delta Zetas live in a sorority house that made history in 1951 when it and a sorority house for every group on campus were built simultaneously, the largest such project in the nation.

The entire complex is designed in Georgian architecture, as is the whole of the University. The SMU campus, when founded in 1911, was designed in its entirety to make it one of the most beautifully unified campuses in America. The first classes were held in Dallas Hall (built with contributions from the city of Dallas) in the Fall of 1915, when some 300 students attended classes. SMU now has some 6,000 students in its seven schools.

As all Delta Zetas, Alpha Psis are active participants in campus activities. Twenty members are in scholarship honoraries, holding eight offices. Eight girls are officers in other organizations ranging from a vice-presidency of the cam-

pus YWCA to the president of the Dance Club.

Lynn Butler, president of Alpha Psi, is a member of Kirkos, organization for 30 outstanding senior women. Two Alpha Psis hold editorships on the campus newspaper, while three more Alpha Psis hold offices within the women's dorms. Many hold partial or full scholarships, while two hold the Panhellenic Scholarship and all-University Scholarship for this year.

As a group, Alpha Psis presented a skit in Manada, the Greek carnival, last Spring which won second place. Group activities also include intra-Greek sports (sports chairman Sandy Reames recently made the all-star University sorority softball team), Sing-Song, the Turtle Derby, Fiji Olympics, and Homecoming.

In 1963 SMU underwent deferred rush for the first time, holding rush the first two weekends in November. Panhellenic consequently decided upon joint-effort decorations and Delta Zeta contributed its part to a large float placed outside the Student Union Building. Joan Ritzen-thaler represented Delta Zeta as Homecoming Queen nominee.



Southern Methodist University campus.



Clare Arnold
Miss Congeniality



Suzanne Barton
Women's Recreation
Assn. President



Kathi Riser
Sophomore Senator



Eileen Paxton
Honor Council

GAMMA ZETA

Southwestern

by SHIRLEY INSALL

CHARTERED in 1840 by the Republic of Texas, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., is one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the country. The University, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, invests in the advantages of a small college and boasts only 750 students.

Although its major emphasis is academic, Southwestern strives to become a community of faith and provides the student with many opportunities for growth and development. No college in America has turned out a larger percentage of great men and women than Southwestern, and the number exceeds many colleges with five and 10 times the enrollment. Throughout America there are eminent jurists, bishops, ministers, writers, professional and business men, educators—all prominent ex-students of this, Texas' oldest establishment of higher learning.

Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta was founded on the Southwestern campus on August 17, 1947. It was formerly a local, Lambda Sigma Gamma, which had been established in 1945. Delta Zeta was the fifth NPC sorority at the University. The other four national sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. Since almost 60 per cent of the entire campus is Greek, there is keen competition when Fall rush rolls around.

Last Spring, Gamma Zeta attended DZ's annual state convention in Fort Worth, bringing back the top honor, the "Pride of the Province" trophy awarded to the Texas college chapter achieving the most over-all chapter improvement during the previous year. The chapter achieved this honor by consistent high standards in pledging quota, maintaining chapter limitation, consistent high scholarship, excellent campus partic-



Pat Perry
Cardinal Key



Barbara Williams
Who's Who



Rebecca Mays
Cardinal Key



Karen Hamme
Cardinal Key

ipation, and excellent chapter spirit and initiation.

Each Fall, the pledge class gives a costume party which they plan and carry out, for the entire chapter and their dates. The annual steak 'n' beans banquet is an event that creates much activity between big and little sisters. The banquet is a competitive effort between the two to see which can attain the highest scholarship average with the winner eating steak and the one with the lowest average having beans for dinner.

Local philanthropic projects are enjoyed by the chapter including visiting the Georgetown hospital at Christmas to decorate a tree and carol. The sorority also contributed to the fund to buy Christmas gifts for the young children of the local Mexican kindergarten. At Easter, Gamma Zetas dye and decorate dozens of eggs, fill many Easter baskets and give these children an Easter egg party.

Scholarship is perhaps the most important aspect of college life and it is stressed by the entire chapter. Gamma Zeta is second on campus in scholarship with an over-all average of 83.47. Last year, the pledge class ranked first on campus among pledge classes with an accumulative average of 82.96. There is not an organization (allowing women) at Southwestern without some Delta Zeta members. Individual Delta Zetas also rank high in student organizations and life.

Rebecca Mays, senior and DZ pledge trainer, is also a member of Cardinal Key; Women's Advisory Council; Kurth Dormitory Council; ex-

president of the Women's Recreation Association; on the Student Union Directorate; Junior Class Senator, and on the Dean's List.

A junior, Mona Lowman, rush chairman, is vice-president of the Mask and Wig Club; vice-president of the Women's Recreation Association; president of the Junior Class, and vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement. One of Mona's greatest honors is that of being chosen for two consecutive years as the Outstanding Woman of her class by Cardinal Key. She also will represent Delta Zeta in the coming all-school beauty review.

Delta Zeta Beauty in the All-School Beauty Review is Jeanie Bagley. Jeanie was elected to the position of cheerleader for the Southwestern Pirates and was a finalist for Basketball Sweetheart. During the Spring, Jeanie was crowned "Miss Lake Belton" in a "Miss Universe" preliminary contest and became second runner-up for the "Miss Texas" title.

Another Gamma Zeta beauty, Carolyn Cooper, was chosen "Miss Georgetown" and competed for the "Miss Texas" title in the "Miss America" preliminary contest. Clare Lynn Arnold, was crowned "Miss Congeniality" in the "Miss Georgetown" pageant.

Pledge Arlene (Cookie) Sublett and Pat Renfro were elected to two of the three positions for girls on the Southwestern Cheerleader squad. Martha Loftin was elected treasurer of the Freshman Class.

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Nacogdoches Is Home To Zeta Psi

Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex., is celebrating its fortieth anniversary. From an early enrollment of a few hundred students, the college has grown to nearly 3,500 students. Stephen F. Austin State is located on a 100-acre main campus. In addition, there are two farms of 100 and 200 acres each and an experimental forest and summer forestry camp. The college offers both bachelors and masters degrees.

In May, 1963, the local group, Sigma Gamma, became the eighth chapter of Delta Zeta in Texas. Delta Zeta was the second national sorority on a campus which has a total of four women's social groups. Zeta Psi holds its chapter meetings in a large room in Dorm 13, newest women's dormitory.

Members winning honors include Thorne Fuston, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Dean's List; Senior representative, Student Congress; Secretary of ISCC and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society; and Dormitory 13 adviser. Marilyn McCullough, chapter president is also a member of Who's Who. Judy Finley was first runner-up to the Homecoming Queen, and is secretary of the Baptist Student Union and Student Education Association. Myra Jones is on the Dean's List. Homecoming duchesses were Frances Gunnels, Carol Anderson, and Rilea Erwin. Carol is secretary-treasurer of the Speech and Hearing Society and Rilea was chosen Most Beautiful at SFA and is a Cheerleader.

Pat Sherwood is Junior Class Student Center representative; Marjorie Watts is chairman of the House committee, College Center; Linda Cook, secretary, Biology Club; Connie Creel, all-star softball team; Sarah Duncan, SFA Band and reporter of Tau Beta Sigma, bandwomen's sorority; Judy Harwell, South Dormitory advisor; and Carolyn Hawkins, lead dancer in the college's production of "The Music Man."

Texas Alumnae

AMARILLO Alumnae Chapter has a small membership since its separation from the Canyon Alumnae, but continues its interest in philanthropies and aid to Zeta Zeta Chapter at West Texas State University (in Canyon).

ONE OF THE oldest in the state, the Austin Alumnae Chapter, has 35 to 40 active members out of a potential of 80 to 90 in the area. The group maintains a tuition scholarship in the Speech Department of University of Texas and supplies personnel for the 11-member advisory board and five-member house corporation board of Alpha Tau chapter there.

BEAUMONT Alumnae Chapter is the type group which is dedicated to the well-being of the college chapter, in this case—Delta Lambda at Lamar State College of Technology. Members serve on the advisory board for the chapter. Its philanthropic interest centers around aid to a patient at Carville and to the Navajo Assistance project.

CANYON'S Alumnae Chapter was chartered at the 1962 National Convention with the purpose of support for Zeta Zeta Chapter. The group carries on a full program of Delta Zeta work and cooperates with the Amarillo group in philanthropic contributions to the Amarillo Regional Hearing and Speech Foundation whose test center is located at West Texas State University. It (the Foundation) is a subsidiary of the American Hearing Society.

TOTALLY isolated from college chapters, the Corpus Christi Alumnae chapter keeps its interest high and takes great pride in recommending qualified girls to Delta Zeta Chapter. This group has been organized since the 1930's and has done much in the field of philanthropies. Collegiates are entertained by the group each Easter while at home for the holidays.

DALLAS Alumnae Chapter is another old alumnae organization. Many outstanding alumnae are found here—including three past National officers—one of whom organized the Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist University in the 1920's. Over 100 members are dues paying participants and the philanthropic work carried on by the senior and junior groups is outstanding on both the local and national level. The chapter supplies an advisory board of eight members and a house board of five for Alpha Psi.

ORGANIZATION of a chartered Denton Alumnae Chapter began about a year ago with the benefit of interesting outstanding faculty members at North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University. Continued effort should result soon in a chartered chapter which can work effectively for Delta Zeta in this educational center.

FORT WORTH'S Alumnae Chapter is outstanding. Its young members are very social and civic minded in community work and furnish substantial aid to the Texas Christian University Panhellenic during rush although Delta Zeta does not have a chapter on campus. Aid to the TCU Speech and Hearing Clinic during the years has been well recognized by the University. The chapter was hostess for State Day in March, 1963, an event which brought National President Mrs. R. H. (Vi) Whitfield to Texas as guest speaker and afforded much favorable publicity to Delta Zeta in this important area.

LARGEST potential membership in the state is in the Houston Alumnae Chapter which has just completed a program of reorganization into the following groups: Day, Southwest, Northwest, Pasadena, East End and Junior groups. The entire city—which covers almost all of Harris County—meets several times each year for large Delta Zeta events. In addition to a wide scope of philanthropic working including a scholarship at the University of Houston, the chapter supplies members for the advisory board for Delta Theta Chapter at the University. Many dedicated alumnae have worked in this chapter since the 1920's and have been a force in developing Province XVII.

HUNTSVILLE Alumnae Chapter is a group organized entirely from sponsors and members of the young Zeta Theta Chapter at Sam Houston State Teachers College. Organized for just five years, credit for much of the progress of Zeta Theta Chapter goes to these alumnae who also carry on a full program of alumnae chapter work and education.

ANOTHER group which works with a college—Texas Technological College—where there is not a Delta Zeta Chapter is the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter. By its chapter work, its scholarship in the Speech Department of the College and constant contact with the campus, Delta Zeta is kept before the community and the school. The enthusiasm and alertness of the alumnae are a credit to the Province.

MIDLAND and Odessa (10 miles apart) were organized into a common group about two years ago through a desire for an alumnae association and for participation in Panhellenic Forum and card file information for recommendation purposes. These cities serve a wide area of the rich oil producing counties of far West Texas and are an important part of the alumnae network.

CHARTERED less than a year ago at State Day was the Port Arthur Alumnae Chapter. It is an enthusiastic chapter with young members who are interested in assisting the nearby college chapter at Lamar State College of Technology.

SAN ANTONIO has had an organized, chartered alumnae chapter for many years and, although isolated from a college chapter, has done fine Delta Zeta work in Panhellenic. It has given large amounts of money to local philanthropies

and consequently has received noteworthy publicity each year. Membership fluctuates greatly due to the numerous Army and Air Force installations in the city, but the permanent members carry on efficiently.

WACO, with less than 10 alumnae, was organized three years ago and the group has done an outstanding job in representing Delta Zeta in Panhellenic which was organized at the same time. The Country Club Forum for high school girls is well covered for Delta Zeta with good results at rush time. This group is also isolated from a college chapter.

GALVESTON-LaMARQUE is being organized at present by a former Beaumont Alumnae president. There is a potential of 20 members in the area and a great need for an alumnae chapter. Organization should be completed by the Spring of 1964.

House Will Sprout From This Hole



Initiates, pledges and alumnae of Zeta Alpha chapter may not have the house yet, but they have the sign and they posed proudly with it on the site of their future home.

It was just a gaping hole in the ground but to the Delta Zetas of Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, it was a beginning for a three-story sorority house.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the house for Zeta Alpha chapter were held on Founders Day in the Fall and the honor of wielding the first shovelful of dirt went to Mrs. Shirley Rice, president of the house corporation. The shovel she used was the same tool used to break ground for

the University back in 1897.

A. G. Haussler, University vice president, spoke also, after which another shovelful of dirt was turned by chapter president, Sharon Sedgewick.

Money for the venture was obtained through a loan from Delta Zeta national headquarters, the house corporation, the sale of bonds and a loan from the University. The house will be the first new sorority house on "fraternity row" and will accommodate 38 members.

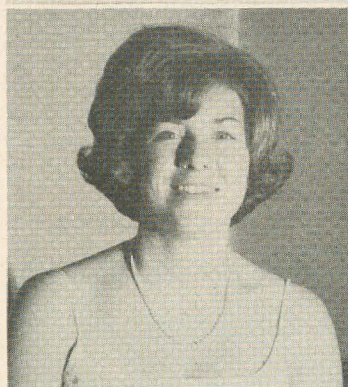


Mary Lee Freeman
One of Ten Most Beautiful
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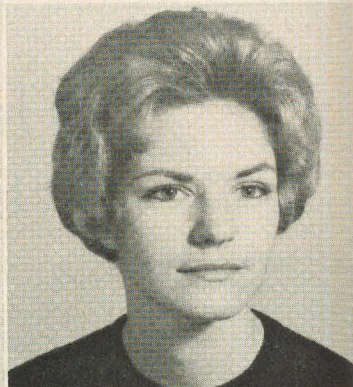
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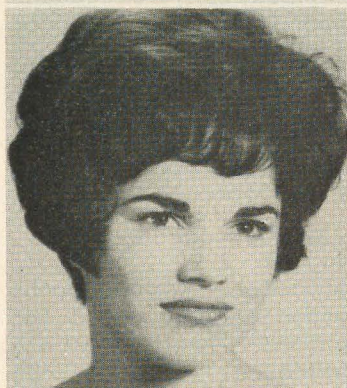
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Ucola Lucke
ATO Little Sis
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Marcia Sylvester
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Advisor for Rainbow Girls
of Colorado, Epsilon Alpha
Western State College



Martha Powell
Who's Who
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GAMMA RHO

Race To Victory

Hats off to Gamma Rho chapter, Northern Illinois University which won first place in six all-school events. The homecoming float, with the cooperation of Theta Chi fraternity, got the year off on its winning streak.

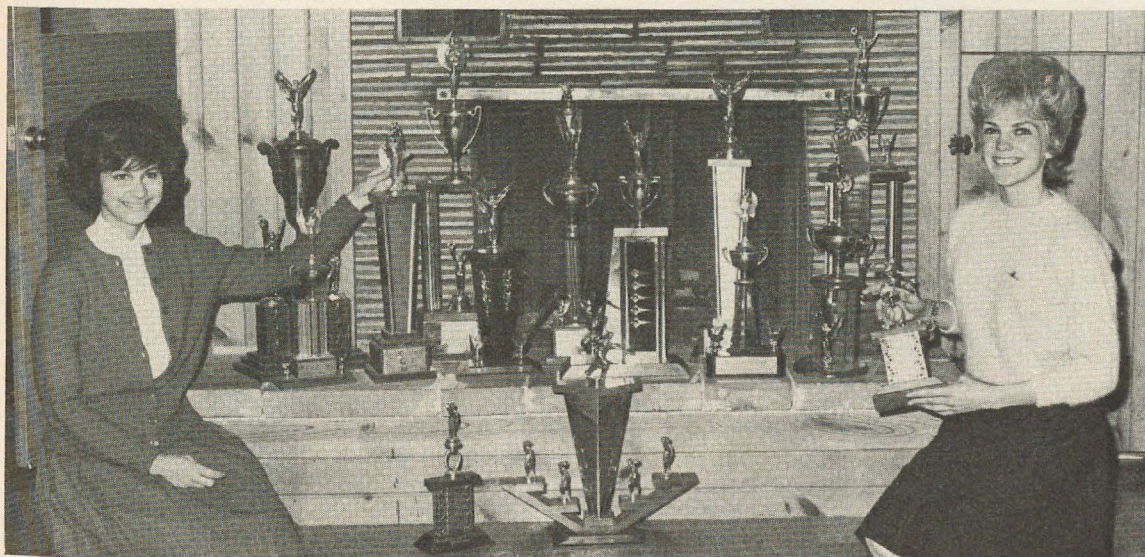
The second win was a television set for the house for which members collected cigarette boxes.

Northern Illinois University has a week especially set aside for the Greeks. During this week the independent students are given a better understanding of Greek living and activities. Gamma Rho chapter proved to be the best singers of the sororities on campus and also the best

chariot racers, copping two more trophies.

In May, the University has another celebration where Delta Zeta again proved its worth. The pledges, Ann Connery, Roberta Peterson, Sarah Richards, and Sis Serpico won the 200 yard relay pajama race. The May Fete pajama races on NIU's campus have been monopolized by Delta Zeta for the last 5 years. Also, the grand prize of May Fete—the first place for the May Fete skits—was awarded to the Delta Zeta-Phi Sigma Epsilon skit.

Gamma Rho chapter has had a busy year, but those trophies show that the results were well worth the effort!



Bette Pendola (left) and Bev Sanderson display the trophies won by Gamma Rho chapter in all-school events.

Delta Zeta Profiles



Joyce Zinno

JOYCE ZINNO, sophomore at Beta Alpha chapter, University of Rhode Island, has proved herself a many-faceted, well-organized leader. As a freshman she was elected member-at-large to the Association of Women Students and a member of her dorm's council. She is a Ramette, precision dancer with the University band, and has been elected to Judicial Board of the AWS. A Dean's List student she has also been elected to Blue Key Society (honor group for undergraduates).

NADINE SCHICK WINTERBOTHAM (Mrs. Russ), Delta Pi, Kansas State College, is a member of the Cleveland, Ohio, Westside alumnae and a busy one. A top volunteer in the Cleveland chapter of the American Red Cross, she is vice chairman of the Blood Program Aide Service and conducts instruction classes for volunteers working with the program in Lakewood. Around 500 hours are volunteered to the Red Cross each year by Mrs. Winterbotham. For Delta Zeta she organized the alumnae's bridge group and has represented it in Panhellenic affairs. Her husband, Russ, is the author of 14 published books and more than two hundred short stories and novelettes and sixty juvenile books. He also works on comic strip continuities and cartoon gags. In case you're wondering, he uses a pseudonym for writing—J. Harvey Bond.



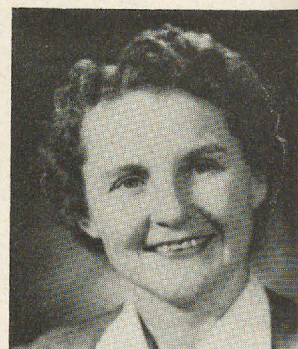
Nadine Winterbotham



Lt. Comdr. Celia Barteau

LT. COM. CELIA BARTEAU, Gamma Mu, Illinois Institute of Technology, is an outstanding member of the Monterrey Peninsula, Cal., alumnae club, and is its past president. Holder of a degree in chemistry she has been a Wave for 13 years and is one of only 60 Waves with the rank of Lt. Commander. Com. Barteau has a unique ability in word analysis and once won \$1,000 in a crossword puzzle contest. While on duty in London she worked in communications in the cryptographic board and achieved a remarkable record for breaking codes. She has been studying meteorology at the Naval post graduate school in Monterrey and will go to Norfolk, Va., next.

DR. WANDA WALKER, is a resident of Maryville, Mo., where she is a member of the department of education at Northwest State College. Not only is she director of the college chapter there but she is sponsor of the student NEA, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Eastern Star, president of her church's 50-50 Sunday School class and a member of many other professional organizations. But she recently hit the news because of her award winning (first prize) essay "Toward a New Philosophy of Education." Notification of the award came from the Philosophical Library, New York City. The manuscript has been turned over to printers and will be published in book form in the Spring. This will be Dr. Walker's second published work, in 1960 she wrote a "Teachers Manual to Accompany Dr. Jersild's Fifth Edition of Child Psychology." She is the wife of E. C. Walker, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.



Dr. Wanda Walker

Around the College Campuses

by SUSAN BURGER ERION



Those aren't Raggedy Ann dolls, they're just two members of Oklahoma City University's Gamma Upsilon chapter throwing themselves into their version of "Marry, Mary!" The skit was their entry in the University's annual Keshena Kapers—and it took first place.

Awards, Honors and Trophies

The sisters of **Zeta Phi**, Slippery Rock State College, for the third year in a row, took first place for Homecoming floats. This year the float was entitled, "Seventh Wonder."

Hard work, imagination and some 47,000 napkins went together to construct this prize-winning float. This was the first year the girls won first place prize as Delta Zetas and it made the whole event much more significant.

Homecoming also brought a triumph to **Gamma Psi**, Central Michigan University, which, in cooperation with Delta Sigma Phi, took grand prize for its float. The over-all theme was Madison Avenue and the catchy theme was, "Can 'Em to the Tuna C.M.U.!"

Two homecoming awards were given to **Epsilon Omega**, Wisconsin State—Eau Claire. They won first place in a cheering contest and second place in the float contest with their "Luck Be A Lady" entry.

First place in the serious division of Wisconsin State—Stevens Point's—homecoming float contest was captured by **Zeta Chi**. Their entry was "We Like to See it Lap The Miles," fitting in with the over-all theme of Poetry in Motion.

Upsilon, University of North Dakota, has won the United Campus Service Appeal trophy for the past two years and if they win it this year, the trophy will belong to them permanently.

This trophy is given to the Greek Unit contributing the most money for charity, so the girls are hard at work.

Delta Beta girls, University of Tampa, won a trophy for their best all-round float and most popular skit in that school's homecoming festivities.

In this year's Homecoming parade, **Zeta Omega**, Northern Michigan University, was awarded the second prize for their "Ben Hur" float featuring a large slave boat with Ben Hur standing on the deck. This chapter also won the Ugly Man award for the fifth year in a row. This contest is staged annually by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity with proceeds going to the Bay Cliff Health camp, a local summer camp for crippled children. Each sorority and fraternity sponsors an "Ugly Man" who is used to promote contributions, the largest collection winning.

Beta Chi, Wittenberg, took second place for their homecoming display, "Witt Stauffer We'll Stock 'Em." The Wittenberg Tigers vs the Marietta Pioneers (Pioneers in stocks). They were to incorporate the name of the new university president, Mr. Stauffer, in the display.

The theme of the competition at University of Connecticut's homecoming was "Beat Maine—Welcome Back Alumni." **Gamma Beta** built



Gamma Psi chapter at Central Michigan and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity produced this grand prize winning float for homecoming.



These house decorations at Beta Chi chapter, Wittenberg University, took top honors.

a giant caterpillar. A large poster which was stationed above him carried the slogan, "We LONG to CATER to the PILLARS of our school. Welcome Alumni." When the capital letters are read alone, they spell Long Caterpillar.

Pi, Eureka, swept every honor in the homecoming activities. Besides winning first places in the women's competition in the house decorations, stunt show and Greek games, they captured the old Elm traveling trophy for the second year in a row. This award is given to the organization which accumulates the most points throughout the festivities and may be kept if won three years in a row. Their queen candidate was presented the scepter, signifying her reign as Homecoming queen, by the queen of last year, also a Delta Zeta. In fact, ten of the last 12 queens have been Pi members.

The annual Agnes Edwards scholarship award for the sorority maintaining the highest scholastic average was awarded to **Delta Kappa**, University of Southwestern Louisiana.

At the Ohio State Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, **Theta** walked away with top honors. The

Nancy Jones (left) and Gethyn Rugan dressed in style for the Flapper dance at Delta Kappa chapter, University of Southwest Louisiana.



Gamma Beta chapter at the University of Connecticut won homecoming decor prize with their version of a caterpillar.

pledges claimed first place with a 2.934 average, while the whole chapter placed third. One of the seniors received the honor of the initiate with the second highest accumulated average of all sororities, and many other chapter members received recognition for their grade averages.

Epsilon Omicron, Western Illinois University, won first place for its homecoming float, "Western Bears Down on Drake," with an Alaskan theme.

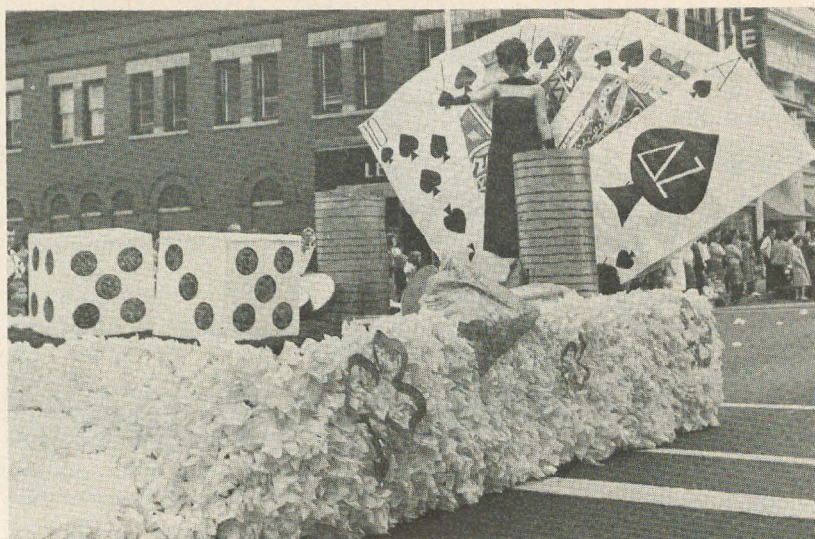
A replica of the West Virginia Centennial Showboat, Rhododendron, was the first place prize-winner for **Theta Xi**, Glenville State College. The theme of the float was "Pioneers Paddle to Victory."

Lots of work but lots of fun and sisterly co-operation went into the building of a first place homecoming float for **Nu**, Knox College. The general theme for all school floats was "The Sands of Time." After much pondering and several slogan changes, Nu settled on the title, "Through the 'ears—It's our 'abbit to win." The float was built in a paper supply warehouse and consisted of a large rabbit on a golden road to knowledge, the "Veritas" symbol of Knox College. This is the first time in ten years that Nu has won this award.

The girls of **Zeta Alpha**, Bradley, received a first place trophy at a local Red Cross blood drive held at the Student Center on the campus. The girls won their first place for a 70% participation.

Epsilon Phi won the Greek Sing for the second year in a row.

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Delta Zetas at Eau Claire tied for second place with their Homecoming float which used the theme "Luck Be A Lady." Lori Marquard is behind the mask, acting as Lady Luck.

Founders Day

October 26th found Beta Omega, Washington Square College, at the Loeb Student Center to celebrate Founders Day. Hostesses were from the chapter and girls from New York City were invited.

Many Beta Rho, Michigan State University, alumnae and initiates participated in the Founders Day Program. Featured was a speaker who chose, "The Virtues of a Delta Zeta Lady" as her topic.

Oklahoma City's alumnae cooked dinner while Gamma Upsilon members entertained all at the Founders Day festivities in the sorority apartment.

Epsilon Alpha, Western State College of Colorado, formally celebrated Founders Day with an impressive banquet at a local restaurant. The chapter was honored to have Mrs. Peggy Benjamin as their special guest. The pledges presented an interesting program based on the lives and activities of the six founders.

A dessert and short service commemorated Founders Day at Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan. A darkened room was filled with the sound of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning" while each girl held a lighted candle, and renewed her reverence and loyalty to Delta Zeta.

Pi, Eureka, chapter held the traditional candlelighting ceremony in the sorority house.

Theta Lambda, St. Norbert College, held Founders Day ceremonies in the Student Memorial Union. They invited alumnae from the

area and served refreshments at the close of the program.

Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky, held a Founders Day banquet with the alumnae.

The Gamma Psi chapter, Central Michigan, and Zeta Nu chapter, Ferris State College, got together to celebrate Founders Day. This year, Ferris came to Central and had a delicious meal in Mount Pleasant. The ceremony followed.

The girls of Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin State College-Eau Claire, were invited to Menomonie and Stout State for Founders Day.

The Holiday Inn in Greenville was the site of the Zeta Lambda, East Carolina College, Founders Day celebration.

The 1962 spring pledge class of Zeta Epsilon presented a skit at California State College's Founders Day activities.

Lambda, Kansas State University, was honored to have Mrs. F. Randall Olmsted as speaker for the day. After the beautiful and meaningful ceremony, the chapter members showed their new home to visiting alumnae.

Theta Xi's Founders Day ceremony was held October 27th. Special guests were alumnae from the Marietta and Parkersburg Alumnae Association.

IMPROVING OUR STANDARDS

Dr. Lambert, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, was the guest speaker at Zeta Chi. His speech, "How important are Academic Grades," was both interesting and educational. He answered many questions about graduate school, fellowships and scholarships. Other sororities and fraternities were invited.

Scholarships were also discussed at a Zeta Lambda, East Carolina College, standards meeting when a teacher from the Education Department presented her program.

An evangelist from South Africa, Richard Green, spoke to the entire chapter while on campus for a lecture tour.

Winona State Delta Zetas, Zeta Upsilon, have held many interesting standards meetings. These have included Miss Joyce Locks, an instructor of physical education, who spoke on physical fitness; Mrs. Glenn Fishbaugh who demonstrated silver patterns; and Dr. Raymond, Academic Dean, who spoke on the changes of the educational requirements now and those of the future.

Proper manners has been one of the programs for Theta Xi, Glenville State College.

One of Zeta Rho's standards programs was given by Mr. Butler of the Lansing School for the Deaf. Mr. Butler told the Michigan State girls about some of their problems and even taught them the deaf finger alphabet.

The first standards meeting of Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut, was given by Mrs. Gene Sogliero, a local woman who had recently returned from a two-year residence in the Belgian Congo. Other standards topics have included beauty counseling, grooming, and personal beauty problems.

The standards programs at Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan, include a weekly etiquette tip. Topics for the regular meetings have included

Kay Kindley, Star and Crescent Queen at N.C. State U., Raleigh, Theta Iota, W. Carolina State.



Scottish folk music, how to study for exams, and a style show.

Grooming was also the topic of one of Pi, Eureka, chapter's standards meeting.

A representative of Merle Norman cosmetics visited the Theta Lambda, St. Norbert, chapter and presented a standards meeting on beauty secrets.

New roles of women in the space age was the topic of a recent standards meeting at Omega, University of Oregon.

The Alpha Omicron, Brenau College, girls with the highest grade averages gave tips on scholarship and how to study at that chapter's standards meeting.

For a standards meeting, Gamma Sigma, Eastern Michigan, invited a hair stylist. She later invited them to her salon.



Dancerettes at the University of Tampa include members of Delta Beta chapter—(from left) Marlene Loreda, Marilee Duran, Estella Gual, Jennie LiCalsi and Eileen Gomez.

Glad They Pledged

Pledges of **Epsilon Theta**, Clarion State, sponsored a talent show for initiated members. It was a humorous skit, including take-off on each initiate.

A Halloween hayride was the project selected by pledges of **Theta Eta**, Creighton. Over hay, hotdogs and cokes, much laughter was heard.

The initiates of **Zeta Upsilon**, Winona State, were treated to an early Saturday breakfast, prepared by their pledges. As they do not have a house yet, each member got up at 5:30 a.m. to attend a come as you are party in the Girl's rec room. Everyone was surprised but had a good time.

This Fall, **Epsilon Kappa**, Wisconsin State-Whitewater, pledges were assigned to a different initiate each week as her secret Sis. At the end of the week she announced her identity.

Fall has been very active for the pledges of **Omega**, University of Oregon. They have made favors for every house on campus, helped with informal rush, attended the annual Pledge Presents, and were entertained at a party.

The pledges of **Alpha Theta**, University of Kentucky, surprised initiates with a Halloween party after chapter meeting. All had masks, skits were given and refreshments were served.

Each week members of **Alpha Omicron**, Brenau College, present a rose to the pledge who they feel has the best attitude and is willing to put forth extra effort for the chapter.

The last three pledge classes of **Zeta Lambda**, East Carolina College, have worked with various civic organizations in Greenville. Their projects have included a UNICEF drive, a TB drive and helping with the County Bloodmobile.

The theme of **Zeta Omega's** Northern Michigan, pledge party was "Secret Desire" in which the initiates dressed as what they had always wanted to be, and the pledges dressed as their secret desire . . . initiated Delta Zetas. After a program presented by the pledges, the initiates were served a spaghetti dinner.

The annual **Beta Omega**, Washington Square College, pledge party was held in February. Before that pledges had started a drive to send college textbooks to underdeveloped countries.

Giant pumpkins and haystacks highlighted the decorations for the annual pledge dance at **Alpha Beta**, University of Illinois. Held in late Oc-

tober, the "hillbilly dance" was entitled, "Moonshine Madness."

As at all schools, pledges of **Gamma Upsilon**, Oklahoma City University, have been busy. Activities have included ushering for basketball games, and preparing a spaghetti dinner for the chapter which they cooked themselves.

The climax of the pledge program at **Epsilon Alpha**, Western State College of Colorado, is the Lamplighting Week. This week begins on a Sunday afternoon when the Lamplighting Ceremony is held. The pledges to be initiated are involved in activities each day, such as turn-about days when actives are pledges, a secret desire party, scavenger hunt, silence day when they are allowed to talk with no one but initiated members. During this week the pledges are required to visit each of the alumnae members and are serenaded by the whole chapter. The day before initiation an oral test is given. Lamplighting week is ended by initiation.

Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan, held a tea for their new prospective members. All the pledges were supplied with a sorority mother. The mothers were kept in suspense for a week while notes and small gifts were passed back and forth. The daughters then at an appointed time placed an original bib on their mothers with their names on. The initiates found strange writing on their mirrors and their stuffed animals were missing.

The great pumpkin visited the University of Southwestern Louisiana this Halloween. His helpers on campus were the **Delta Kappa** pledges. On Halloween, a pumpkin, carved with DZ and the name of the sorority or fraternity, was delivered to each of the fraternal groups on campus. These pumpkins had been carved earlier in the week by the pledges with a little help from the initiates at a pumpkin carving party. The pumpkins were well received and added to the Halloween parties of all groups. In fact, one fraternity used their pumpkin as a light when their electricity failed. This project was fun for all concerned and easily implemented anywhere.

This year pledges of Delta Kappa also held a Christmas party for the children in the St. Mary's Home. Plans included a Santa Claus, stockings and games.



Nancy Jones (left) and Ava Tabor present a Halloween pumpkin to the president of the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class at the University of South West Louisiana. The girls carved pumpkins for Greek groups on campus.

DZ's Share

More than 6,000 Christmas seals were prepared and put in envelopes by Zeta Chi, Wisconsin State-Stevens Point. In addition each week members work with handicapped children at the city Recreation Center and held a Christmas party for them.

On Halloween Epsilon Theta, Clarion State, "trick or treated" to collect candy for the Polk State School for the mentally retarded. All told, 125 pounds of candy were collected.

In September, Zeta Nu, Ferris State, hosted all the faculty women on campus. This is an annual event which gives the girls a chance to renew friendships with the instructors and also gives the new women on the faculty a chance to meet one another.

Monday afternoons you'll find girls of Zeta Upsilon—Winona State College, at the local Catholic orphanage, playing with the children there.

A Christmas party at the Greenwich Village Settlement House was held by Beta Omega, Washington Square College. The underprivileged children were delighted with games, refreshments and presents.

As a new philanthropy this year, girls of Alpha Beta, University of Illinois, have adopted a 12-year-old Greek girl under the Foster Parents Plan. She will receive essentials such as food, clothing and medical care for at least a year.

Alumnæ and collegiates of Gamma Theta, Carroll College, worked together to present a Christmas party for one hundred underprivileged children. Each child received a gift from one of the sorority members. This annual party is one of their most worthwhile projects of the year. Earlier, this group combined work and fun at a slumber party in the sorority suite. The early part of the evening was devoted to making tray favors for a hospital and an old people's home.

Beta Chi, Wittenberg, has a girl from Germany living in the house this year. This group is also selling candy to earn money for philanthropies. The candy is very popular in the dormitories . . . especially since it is only 50¢ a box. They too are supporting a Greek girl through the Foster Parents Plan.

The annual campus wide Flapper Dance has recently been held by Delta Kappa, University of South West Louisiana. The proceeds were donated to the National Philanthropic Fund, and it was the first sorority benefit dance on campus.

Thanksgiving tray favors for Fairhaven rest home patients were the local philanthropic project of Epsilon Kappa, Wisconsin State—Whitewater. The girls also participated in the citywide canvass for the Muscular Dystrophy March.



Showing off Upsilon's new trophies are (from left) Shirley Norman, Sharyl Andres and Karen Argost. The trophies represent (from left): second place in Greek week floats; United Campus Service Appeal trophy; second place for participation in Greek week.

Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky, has been busily occupied with their philanthropies. These include the care of a local needy girl, Thanksgiving baskets for families, and entertaining at a local rest home.

A little play and Christmas carols were included in the Christmas party planned by Alpha Omicron, Brenau College, for children in the local hospital.

Groups of Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin—Eau

Claire, worked two hours minimum, doing services in an Eau Claire home for the aged. This meant that each girl spent an average of two hours at the home, talking with patients, walking with them, being company for them, and giving them birthday parties. Another group spent time in the pediatric ward of Luther Hospital in Eau Claire, reading, playing with, and amusing the children. In addition they aided the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children in the fund drive.



Best all-round trophy went to this homecoming float by Delta Beta chapter of the University of Tampa.

Fun, Parties and Miscellany

Early in the school year, Zeta Nu, Ferris State College, had a retreat at Horsehead Lake in Mecosta, Mich. They stayed overnight as they had rented three cabins. It was a time they all enjoyed as they renewed friendships from spring. It brought all the girls a little closer and they organized their Fall term calendar for school.

An alumna and the Dean of Women poured tea and coffee at the opening tea of Zeta Upsilon's, Winona State College, fall fashion show, "Leafing through Fall Fashions."

Zeta Omega, Northern Michigan University, held their annual Paul Bunyan Ball in November. Those participating were encouraged to come as lumberjacks. During the dance a King Paul and Queen Pauline were chosen . . . King Paul on the basis of his beard.

DZ dads were honored by their Alpha Beta

daughters at the annual University of Illinois Dad's Day in November. A special banquet was planned and the girls also put on a humorous skit for entertainment. Most dads attended the Illini football game and spent the night in the chapter house. Later on in the year, the chapter was invited to appear on "Showcase," a special TV program on campus. They sang sorority songs and the president was interviewed about the house and activities.

For the second year in a row, Theta, Ohio State, held the All-Campus Dad's Day chairmanship. To make Dad's Day a little more special for Theta girls and their Dads, they planned a special program. On Friday night the fathers joined their daughters at the house for a party. They played cards, showed old Ohio State football movies, and finished off the evening with a tour of the campus. To conclude events, they held a



Karen Nicole York (left) and Marla York, sisters, dig into their watermelon during sorority rush party at Delta Pi chapter, Kansas State Teachers College.

noon luncheon on Saturday when the DZ Dad of Dads was chosen. All enjoyed the weekend.

Alumnæ, initiates and pledges of Gamma Theta, Carroll, became well acquainted at a picnic held in a park near the college. In games led by the CCD, it was discovered that alumnæ can break balloons, sing songs and learn new names as enthusiastically as the college students.

An exchange dinner with Lambda Chi Alpha highlighted Beta Rho's, Michigan State University, social events for fall term.

In November, the Delta Kappas, University of South West Louisiana, held their annual Parents meeting. After a luncheon, several new parents were welcomed into the group.

A new folk singing group made its debut at the Eastern Michigan University Homecoming. They are called "Bill and Pete." Bill is a girl . . . and Pete is a girl . . . and members of Gamma Sigma. Since Homecoming they have been asked to do many more shows and are now practicing for a show which will feature the best folk singing groups from Michigan and Ohio.

In September Zeta Chi, Wisconsin State—Stevens Point, sponsored a style show for all freshmen and new college women. They modeled their own clothes showing what to wear for annual college events. The Dean of Women gave a tea demonstration and cookies and coffee were served.

A birthday party complete with refreshments and entertainment was held at the Zeta Epsilon sorority house on California State College's campus. Zeta Epsilon became the first national sorority in the college's history in November, 1958. During the summer this group also held a fashion show at the Charleroi Elks Club, with



Volunteer hostesses for the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children are (from left) Sue Miller, Lynn Anderson and Sue Roebken, all members of Epsilon Omega chapter at Wisconsin State, Eau Claire.

proceeds going to charity.

This year, Upsilon, University of North Dakota, was happy to learn that Mrs. Gertrude Fariss was to be the principal speaker at Greek Week activities at the University. Upsilon was particularly honored to have Mrs. Fariss as their house guest for the weekend. The whole week came to a perfect end when Upsilon was awarded the second place trophy for participation in Greek Week.



Nelly Winnaver (far left), exchange student from Peru at the University of Oregon, unpacks to begin her stay with members of Omega chapter. Helping her are Joan Voigt (standing, left) and Janice Gove. Also present are (sitting, left) Gerry Chown and Gayle Brothers.

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Leena Lallukka, Ω, University of Oregon

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Rene Sebring Smith • 1884-1963

by GRACE MASON LUNDY



Alpha Chapter has given Delta Zeta five national presidents, each of whom has left on the sorority the imprint of her own particular talents, each seemingly in perfect timing for the needs of the growing organization. Of these five, Rene Sebring Smith was the third. Her years in service were marked by Rene's whole-hearted acceptance of the standards set by Alfa Lloyd Hayes and Bess Coulter Stephenson, and her term in the offices she filled for Delta Zeta was the longest, up to the time she retired, which any member had given to national service. It is difficult for me to realize that thirty years have gone by since Rene laid down her official duties, and the particular memories which my own association with her always bring, keep a fresh and vigorous quality that belong in any concept of Rene.

She was that person who belongs inevitably in work with others, with organizations, yet retained her own individuality, and never became a mere stereotype. This gave her a special value in whatever organization was engaging her energies and made her a successful executive in the YWCA, her chosen professional field.

(Rene Smith continued)

Born in Brookville, a lovely little village in southern Indiana's hills, Rene was the oldest of a happy family of seven children. Planning educations for so large a family of modest circumstances resulted in an "each one help one" plan, so Rene taught school, after sufficient normal training, to help the next one. But she became convinced that she needed to graduate from a good liberal arts school if she could realize her ambitions for herself and others, so she chose Miami University. With fortunate good sense, Alpha Chapter pledged her promptly. To college and sorority she brought her loyalty, her determination to explore all they could give her, an ambition to do something to justify the privilege she felt was hers. Two years of Latin in one year didn't faze her . . . she planned to graduate in the least possible time and this was one means. The 1917 *Recensio* (yearbook) shows her as Women's Tennis Champion, YWCA officer, chapter president, chosen for the "Big Chief" section, member of Pleiad (later to become Mortar board). Her unjaded zest for every part of college life, the sense of anticipation, and wholehearted participation that made up her nature, put a quality into her affection for college and sorority that was lifelong. She was happy her first position at Hamilton, Ohio, kept her near to both Alpha Chapter and the Miami campus.

Already she held a national office in Delta Zeta, a unique situation. Delegate to the 1916 Convention, so good an account had been given of her ability, that she was named to be Grand Secretary, an office which she filled one year as a collegiate, and thence as a graduate. She was still in this post when 1919 brought Delta Zeta to another moment of decision. President Martha Railsback resigned to do war duty. Vice-President Erma Land was unable to step into the presidency, and Council called upon its Grand Secretary, Rene Sebring Smith, to become Acting Executive. With a background of three years in office, close cooperation with Bess Stephenson and Martha Railsback enabled her to take up this responsibility and carry it through with distinction, and benefit to Delta Zeta. Wisely the 1920 Convention elected her President, and the 1922 Convention repeated. By this time the ending of the War and the great wave of energy which was sweeping the nation, made possible the putting into effect of numerous plans for Delta Zeta's growth and effectiveness, and Rene gave these her capable supervision. In 1922, therefore, Delta Zeta became one of the early NPC

groups to establish a fulltime national executive office, and an accompanying extending of the Province system of chapter direction and guidance. By the time of the 1924 Convention, Rene's professional advancement had placed her in Long Beach, California, as head of the YWCA there, and she felt she should not continue as President.

Delta Zeta was fortunate, however, in retaining her as its Panhellenic delegate, where in accordance with the sorority's custom at the time, she had been delegate by virtue of being Grand President. From 1924 to 1933 we were privileged to have her as our representative in National Panhellenic Congress. Her clear thinking, keen mind, and unfailing good humor made hers a contribution of recognized value in this important organization. Climaxing her years in NPC, she was its chairman, and one interesting innovation she brought to her role as presiding officer, was the invitation to members of collegiate Panhellenics, to attend and exchange experiences with their older leaders.

. . . In 1933 Rene closed this period of active service for Delta Zeta, but in Long Beach, which became her home for the remainder of her life, she took an interested part in the alumnae chapter work, and was very much a part of the sorority programs in the state. She was a guest at the 1960 Pasadena Convention. Having finished her YWCA duties and deciding to lead a more leisurely life, she enjoyed the lovely home shared with a longtime friend, Katherine Morrison of Alpha Beta chapter, and moved graciously into "the golden years," taking special pleasure in the ceremony in which Long Beach Alumnae presented her with the order and the emblem of the Golden Rose, in 1963. In the summer of 1962 she had made a visit to Indiana and on this occasion travelled about visiting old friends as well as her immediate family. An afternoon she spent with me at that time kept me marvelling at her buoyancy, her scope of interests and contacts, her bubbling sense of humor.

It does not seem irreverent to say that the thought of Rene suggests "instant Rene." . . . It was good to know that she had never lost her love for Indiana, and so it is also exactly right that she should have come back home to rest in the Hoosier hills so dear to her, and of which she was always so complete a human embodiment. Always a crusader for the many things she felt were needed for a still better world, it can sincerely be said of Rene, she fought a good fight; she kept the faith.

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