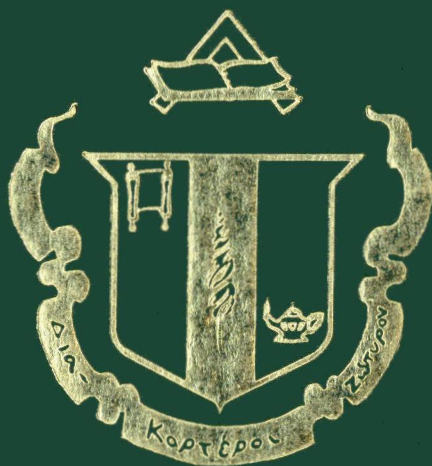


DELTA ZETA SORORITY
1902-1982



DELTA ZETA SORORITY 1902-1982

DELTA ZETA SORORITY 1902-1982

*Building on Yesterday.
Reaching for Tomorrow.*

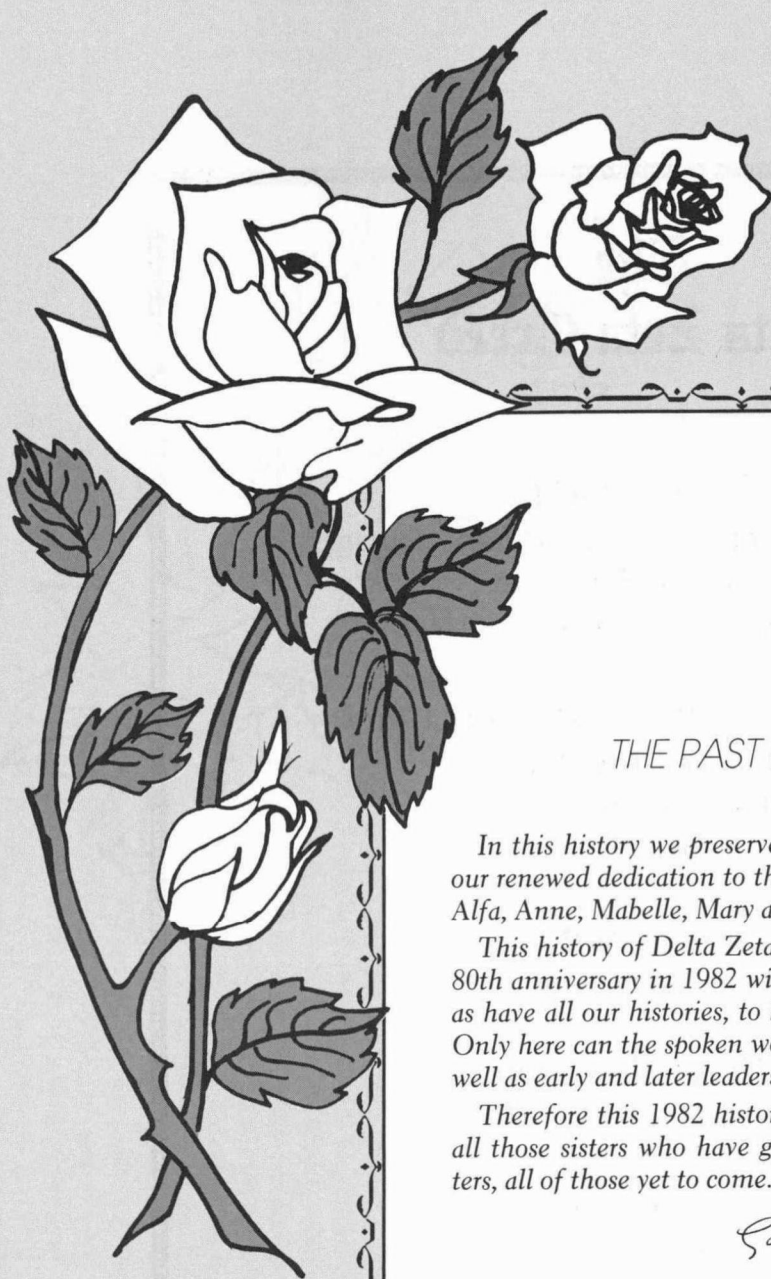
Florence Hood Miner, AB



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THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

In this history we preserve our beginnings, our growth, and our renewed dedication to those time tested ideals set by Julia, Alfa, Anne, Mabelle, Mary and Anna.

This history of Delta Zeta's beginnings in 1902 through her 80th anniversary in 1982 will be just a prologue. It will prove, as have all our histories, to be a valuable part of our archives. Only here can the spoken words and deeds of our Founders, as well as early and later leaders in Delta Zeta, live on.

Therefore this 1982 history is dedicated in loving tribute to all those sisters who have gone before; and to our future sisters, all of those yet to come.

Carolyn B. Hullatt

National President, 1982

The Delta Zeta Creed

To the world,
I promise temperance and insight and courage,
To crusade for justice,
To seek the truth and defend it always;

*To those whom my life may touch
in slight measure,*
May I give graciously
Of what is mine.

To my friends,
Understanding and appreciation;

To those closer ones,
Love that is ever steadfast;

To my mind,
Growth;

To myself,
Faith
That I may walk truly
In the light of the Flame.

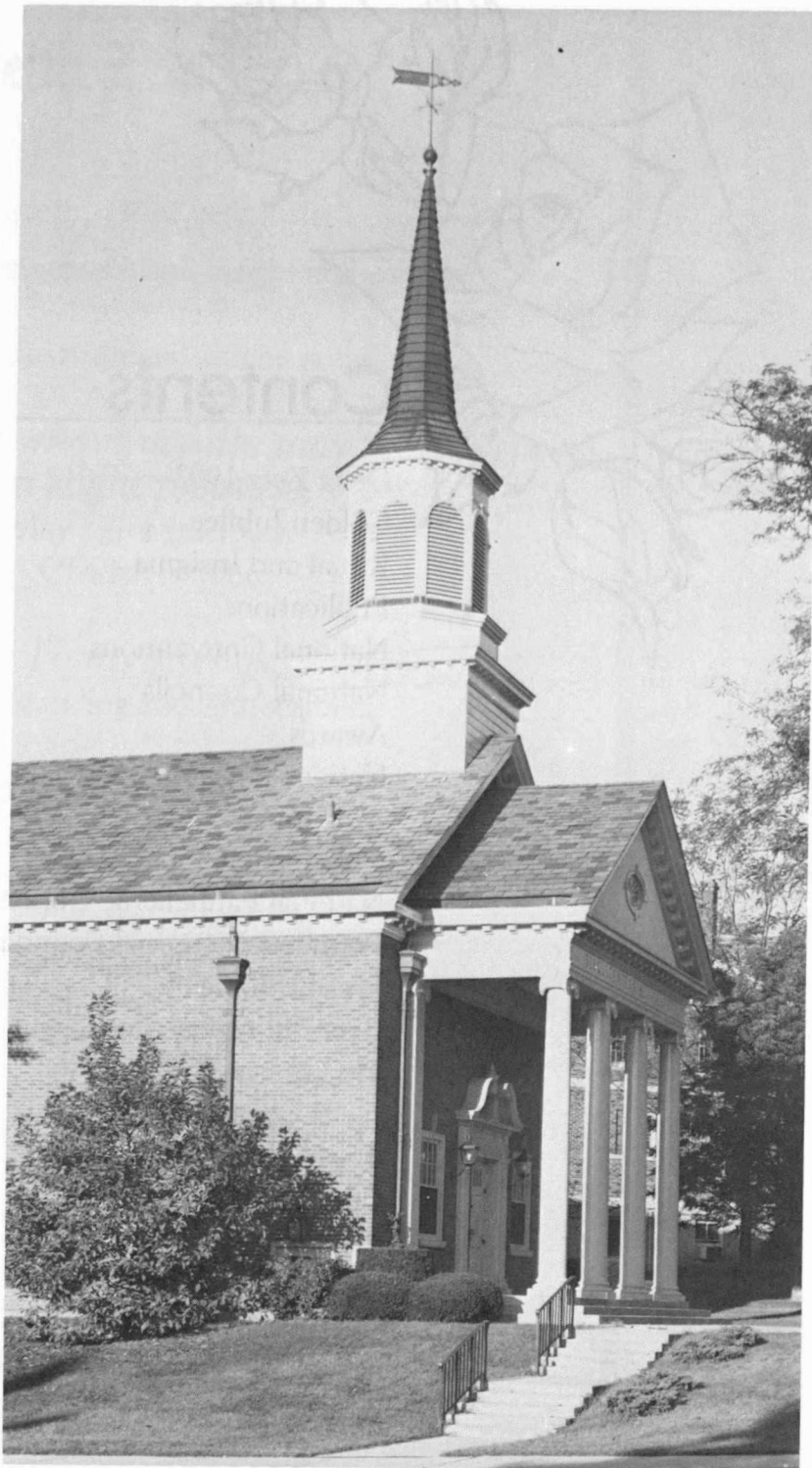
DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS
Alpha Zeta



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



The Delta Zeta chimes still ring out over the Miami campus. Sesquicentennial chapel, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



Julia Bishop

Anne Simmons

Anna Keen

Alfa Lloyd

Mary Collins

Mabelle Minton

Once upon a time there were six beautiful maidens . . . If this were a fairy tale the story would begin thusly, but this is a true story, and in 1902 there were six beautiful maidens, and they went off to college and decided to start a national sorority!

Fortunately, they all met at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. We see them in the picture, hair swept high, adorned with bows, and not dreaming in those autumn days that they were embarking on something so wonderful, so far reaching.

All six of them lived to know the extent of their labors, and to rejoice that their friendships had been multiplied by thousands upon thousands.

How did they meet? They were all native daughters of Ohio with the mutual interest of furthering their education. In a day when not many women were encouraged, nay forbidden at universities, it is not surprising they all chose Miami because in the year 1902 with the advent of a new president, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, women were allowed for the first time to enroll as full time students.

Julia and Anne Simmons roomed together as did Mary and Anna Keen. Alfa lived in Oxford, and Mabelle on a farm just twenty miles into the rolling countryside.

That they were all attractive, high spirited, and above all intelligent, gave

them common interests both social and academic. Perhaps before they were into the business of planning a sorority, we should give their backgrounds.

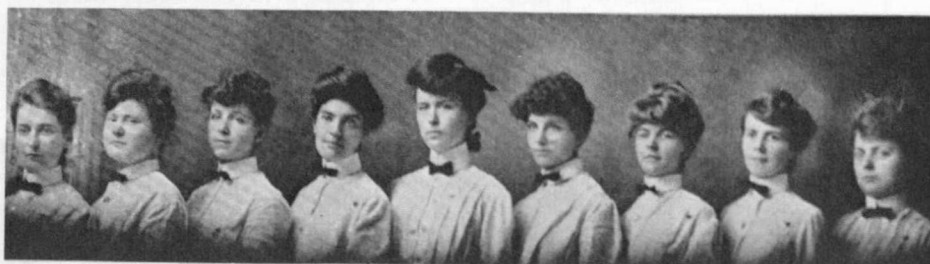
Alfa Lloyd, daughter of Thomas C. and Flora Lloyd was born at Camden, Ohio, on October 24, 1880. Her parents' move to Oxford gave Alfa her high school days, continuing her education at Oxford College for Women where she was graduated in the Spring of 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She registered at Miami University that fall to work for a degree in Pedagogy. There were six children in the family, three girls and three boys and Alfa was the oldest. Her father was a contractor who built several buildings on the Miami campus including Hepburn which was the first residence hall for women, Hall Auditorium and the lovely stone chapel at Western. Later Alfa was to be married in the Auditorium with permission granted by Dr. Benton, and the six attendants were dressed in rose and green.

Mary Jane Collins was born in Fremont City, Ohio, December 27, 1879, the fourth child of James and Maude Rosanna Collins. Her father was a descendant of one of the earliest colonists of Virginia who had come to that state in 1619. Her grandfather was one of the "forty-niners" who went to California. In 1860 the Collins family moved to Ohio and settled near Springfield. Mary with her brothers and sisters attended grade and high school in Fre-

mont City, and after graduation she taught in the public school. In 1902 when the fame of the Teachers' College at Miami University reached her, she came to Oxford for professional training in teaching.

Anna Louise Keen's parents were Moses and Margaret Murphy Keen who were sweethearts in the school at Milford, Ohio, and at the age of eighteen were married. They located in Newton, one of the oldest villages in the state, and on September 2, 1884, Anna Louise was born. She attended the village school and from there went to high school in Cincinnati where she was graduated with a high scholarship record in June of 1902. With several other Cincinnati girls she boarded a train that fall for Oxford and college.

Mabelle May Minton was born in Millville, Ohio, on November 8, 1880. Her mother was Florence Jane Parker whose ancestors came to America in 1620 in the *Mayflower*. Her father Harvey Minton met her mother when they were both students at Wheaton College in Illinois. When their romance culminated in marriage they began life together on a farm near the tiny village of Millville. Mabelle was the eldest of three sons and five daughters. She went to the country school named for her grandfather. After finishing the required course there, she went to Hamilton High School and then to Wheaton College. She went in 1902 to nearby Miami University.



May, 1903

Julia Bishop, Bess Coulter, Lillian Minton, Luella Crugar, Noble Miller, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Anne Simmons.

Anne Dial Simmons was born on January 23, 1879, to parents Rebecca Dial and Matson Simmons, and was the youngest of six girls. She attended Walnut Hills grade school in Cincinnati, and then entered the Walnut Hills High School. Immediately upon graduation she entered the University of Cincinnati and after four years, having won social as well as scholastic distinction, was graduated. The following fall she too went to Miami University and immediately made friends with the other girls.

Julia Bishop was born in Loveland, Ohio on May 19, 1881. Her parents were Dr. Lucius W. Bishop and Permelia Tufts Bishop. (Julia's eldest daughter was named after her mother Mary Permelia.) Dr. Bishop was an 1867 graduate of Miami University, and an 1870 graduate of Ohio Medical College. Mrs. Bishop was a graduate of Xenia Female College. Julia attended the public school in Loveland and high school in Madisonville. With a fine scholarship record, Julia was graduated from this school in 1898 and the following year registered for work at the University of Cincinnati.

From Julia's diary of 1902 we read:

September 4, I decided to go to State Normal at Oxford.

September 5, Worked all day long getting clothes ready to go away to school. Cut out gray skirt. Went to town in evening and purchased two new waists.

September 7, Worked on my walking skirt. Telephoned to people about my going away.

September 9, Left for Oxford at 12:20. Arrived at 1:15. Went to University. Miss Simmons came right after me. Started out to hunt rooms.

September 11, Day spent in trying to straighten out schedules. In evening Anne and I put up some of our pictures, and finished fixing up our room. Anne left on 10:30 train. Anna Keen and I

walked down to station with her. Anna is the finest thing that ever happened.

September 20, Went to Post Office after supper.

September 21, After supper we went down to Miss Alfa Lloyd's to organize sorority. Had Welsh rarebit. Elected officers—Miss Lloyd president, Anna Keen, Secretary, Mary Collins, Vice President, Julia Bishop, Treasurer. Other members Anne Simmons and Mabelle Minton.

September 24, Alfa, Mary, Mabelle and Anna Keen came to our room to decide on colors, name, etc, for our Sorority. It should be Alpha of Delta Zeta. Colors old rose and vieux green.

Thus, from a normal sewing and packing, we see Julia off to college, and in just two weeks starting Delta Zeta.

Miami University in 1902 was a small school, and even smaller was the number of women attending. For this small group there were no social organizations, so it was natural that these six attractive enthusiastic girls would become acquainted and band together. Since President Benton's fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, as well as Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi, had originated at Miami, he thought a sorority should have its founding there too. He recognized the enthusiasm of this little group of women, and called them into his office to suggest they start a sorority. While Julia's diary is quite sparse with details, we can imagine that a lot of talk preceded the entries of late September.

Julia's second ΔZ daughter Jean questioned Delta Zeta's founding date in October, but October 24 was the legal birth of the sorority as this was the date Delta Zeta was incorporated in Butler County of the State of Ohio. This was the moment when the group became a legal entity, and recorded, not in imagination, but in fact. President Alfa may have decided that she and Delta Zeta should be born on the

same day, knowing her strong mindedness.

To continue with Julia's diary entries for authenticity:

September 27, In evening we of the Delta Zeta paraded the Street Fair with our colors tied to red, white, and blue canes.

October 3, Down to Alfa's in evening to talk about pledging people into ΔZ .

October 19, The Zeta girls met in our room in evening. Gave them crackers and pickles. Practiced our yell.

October 28, After game, we Zeta girls went to Minton's and to Bess Coulter's. Put initials on their ears.

Lillian Minton and Bess Coulter were their first pledges, and the ΔZ initials the first pledge ribbons. With the upswept hair-dos of those days, the reference to "ears" boggles the imagination. Also mind-boggling is the careful list of expenses in Julia's diary.

Trunk delivered 15¢. Apples 10¢. Board \$2.00 Lamp and oil 35¢. Stamps 15¢. Sorority 50¢. Church 5¢.

Meanwhile, the diary writes about boys, boys, boys as evidently the Zeta girls were very popular. But on January 29 Anna Keen and Julia met with Dr. Benton, and "finished Zeta business." So during these two months the ritual must have been written and other guidelines for the new sorority discussed. On February 8 Bess Coulter and Noble Miller were initiated at Minton's. The planned initiation had to be changed at the last moment when a mysterious group of men broke into their rooms and stole the coffin.

1903

By spring the men's fraternities ceased to poke fun at the girls and even looked with pride on the new organization when they found they were indeed serious.

The group of six had added four members, Elizabeth Coulter, Noble

Miller, Lillian Minton, and Luella Crugar. All four were members of the Miami girls basketball team, and prominent in the YWCA. Their initiation was celebrated with a banquet and having their picture taken in May, all in shirt waists with high collars and bow ties.

Their first patronesses were Mrs. Benton, wife of the president and Mrs. Hoke, wife of the Natural History professor.

In the fall only two of the members were back in school. Four had accepted teaching positions and three were claimed by home cares. But Julia Bishop and Luella Crugar were not alarmed and set out adding five members to their chapter almost immediately. Luella's work was so heavy that Julia was practically the sorority. With her horse and buggy she made trips around the countryside, calling on rushees, and being Treasurer, she had the honor of paying all the bills out of her own pocket.

THESE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The Sorority

Witnesseth, That we, the undersigned,* all of whom are citizens of the State of Ohio, desiring to form a corporation, not for profit, under the general corporation laws of said State, do hereby certify:

FIRST. The name of said corporation shall be Delta Zeta Sorority


SECOND. Said corporation is to be located, and its principal business transacted at Miami University Oxford, in Butler County, Ohio.

THIRD. The purpose for which said corporation is formed is as follows

To build up the character & cultivate the truest and deepest friendships among its members.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands, this Twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1902.

Alfa Lloyd
Mary Collins
Anna Louise Kerr
Julia Lawrence Bishop
Mabelle M. Miller
Anna Dial Simmons





Second Initiation Banquet, 1903

Standing: Helen Gaskill, Daisy Minnich, Marjorie Grant, Elizabeth Coulter, Luella Crugar, Florence Kerr, Alfa Lloyd, Edith Dininger, Mary Belle Martin. Seated: Mabel Craig, Marie Hirst, Mary Collins, Lillian Minton, Elizabeth Barnett, Helen Daniels, Armintha Bachman, Julia Bishop, Anne Simmons, Noble Miller, Anna Keen, Eva Shellabarger, and in the foreground, Mildred Long.



Julia Bishop drove her horse and buggy everywhere.

1904

The group prospered, and while Julia had many ΔKE admirers, it became obvious that one of them, John Coleman, was winning the race. She was graduated this year, but it wasn't till 1917 that she and John were married after he graduated from Medical School.

1905-1909 *

**For these early years we are indebted to Grace Mason Lundy for her writing in the 1952 History.*

The year 1905-06 brought surprises. In the fall, Alpha chapter, larger in numbers than at any previous time, had returned bubbling with plans. A house had been rented, they were all to live together, and they confidently expected a banner year. Almost at once they found and pledged several desired girls.

This year, however, they found another sorority on campus. The girls formerly known as the Q.T. had changed to the Greek letter name ΦT , and were not only functioning as a sorority, but boldly offering competition to Delta Zeta by rushing the same girls they were interested in pledging! As time went on, grapevine hints were heard that it was easier to acquire nationalization by joining some already established organization than by the longer and harder method of building one's own national sorority. Tentative gestures toward establishing new sister chapters seem to lend support to this argument. A little pressure crept in.

For the first time, no Founder was in the college chapter, though most were either at home or teaching near by.

When, presently, they were taken into consultation about approving a petition to some national sorority, and since they could sense the very strong feeling of the college girls for future security, they expressed willingness to lay aside their own dear dream, on condition that all should be talked over with Dr. Benton in whose judgment they felt they could trust. Together the girls conferred with Dr. Benton, finally deciding on careful choice and procedure, with his full approval. What was their astonishment and unhappiness upon approaching the national sorority of their choice, to learn that their campus rival, too, had set its sights toward nationalization, and with the same goal.

Advice given by friends of both groups was to combine and try again. Both groups concurred in this, somewhat reluctantly. To some of the Delta Zetas it was a heart-breaking decision for it meant the abandoning of their own precious ideal to build Delta Zeta into national stature. But they mustered their courage and burned all their paraphernalia, joining with the Phi Taus to prepare the petition, which went out in the Phi Tau name. After what seemed an interminable wait, they received the second answer. It was negative.

To the ΔZ Founders this seemed providential. They urged all former Delta Zetas to withhold any petition to another national long enough for themselves to graduate, which would be in 1907. "Then," they pleaded, "the real Phi Taus can go ahead and make what plans seem best to them, while we can go ahead with our original plan of making Delta Zeta national." But this proposal seemed to delay any action too long to satisfy the girls of either element in the group, and while this state of uncertainty yet prevailed, the college year came to an end, seemingly with everything in chaos.

During the summer, the older alumnae who were nearby took counsel among themselves as to their own next step in this whole matter. Their feeling remained strong and true to Delta Zeta as conceived originally. From friends in various fraternity chapters the assurance came that they could continue their existence as the corporate body of Delta Zeta and carry out their plans for nationalization. On this reassurance, they proceeded to energetic action. Led and directed by Elizabeth Coulter, nineteen of them assembled one momentous day at the Algonquin Hotel in Dayton. With Eva Shellabarger as chairman, they courageously declared themselves a Convention, and then and there established a National Assembly of Delta Zeta. Business was conducted in an orderly but determined way, and although they realized that all the early work was to be done over, the incentive to work for Delta Zeta was so strong, that their cherished purpose again seemed within reach. Alfa Lloyd was made Chairman of a Committee on Constitution, and the task of reviving Delta Zeta on the Miami campus was assigned to her and Mary Collins. Extension was placed in the hands of Bess Coulter, and when the "First National Convention of Delta Zeta" adjourned, it was with a new and strong feeling of confidence and unity.

Plan your work, then work your plan! So decided Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Bess Coulter and Jessie Denman, in the summer of 1907. Living there in Oxford, they could work well together. Being right on their beloved campus was a strong bolster to morale. A constitution was prepared, the ritual rewritten, and plans made to recover certain Delta Zeta property which had gone astray.

When Miami University opened in the fall, Mary and Alfa began their search for just the right girls to under-



Delta Zetas, 1904
Lilla Stanton, Elizabeth Barnett, Luella Crugar, Jessie Denman, Mary Coulter, Marie Hurst and Julia Bishop.

take the important work of re-establishing the chapter on the standards they desired. By January they were sure they had girls with the needed talent, purpose and executive ability; and so, early in 1908, Alpha Chapter began to function again. In June, when the alumnae could return, formal initiation was held, using the new ritual for the first time, to welcome into full sisterhood Lillian Lloyd, Faye Bunyan, Hazel Bryan and Lois Pierce. To this number was soon added Ruth Gaddis, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, where she had been a member of a local sorority.

Meantime, while Alpha was being brought from a flicker to a strong and true flame, Elizabeth Coulter was lighting a new lamp. In the year 1907-08 she was at Cornell University doing graduate study. Here she had gathered about herself a little band of choice friends who became the charter members of Beta chapter. Distinguished for the remarkably close and strong friendship which developed as an outcome of the attachment each girl felt for Bess, the members were also outstanding as individuals for their personal and scholastic attainment. Great was the pride and joy in Bess Coulter's heart when on her own birthday, March 14, she lovingly inducted into Delta Zeta the five young sisters she had chosen to bring the name of Delta Zeta to Cornell: Gertrude McElfresh, Erma Lindsay, Ida Nightingale, Grace Hare and Marguerite Decker.

When Bess returned home for the summer, a second Convention was inevitable, and it took place in Oxford. In reality it was little more than a reunion of the Alpha chapter members; for none of the Beta girls could come so far "West" even for a sorority convention. So Bess was the only Delta Zeta who had seen any Delta Zetas other than Alpha girls. Her story of the new chapter was naturally the Convention's extension report, and easily its most exciting piece of business.

Officers were elected, to serve for two years. Alfa Lloyd became Grand President; Mary Coulter, Grand Vice-President; Jessie Denman, Grand Treasurer and Elizabeth Coulter, Grand Secretary. The constitution designated Oxford as the chief place of business and Alpha chapter as the governing body, with full powers to grant charters and conduct other sorority business.

In the next biennium Delta Zeta prospered. Alpha chapter was soon recognized by all as holding her former place of prominence on Miami's campus. This was due both to the popularity of the members, and their enthusiasm and energy; and also to the strong local pride which college and town felt for all that was definitely its own. The fact that the headquarters of the young sorority was established there gave Alpha considerable prominence. In her control lay the course of expansion, the providing of installing teams and the issuance of charters. The month of June, 1908, had seen the wedding of Alfa Lloyd to Mr. Orison H. Hayes, and much was made of the sorority motif, the ceremony itself taking place in Benton Hall, while the sorority colors and sorority members added an element of young and romantic interest. To Mrs. Hayes was assigned the larger part of the travelling required for investigation of possible groups and installing of new chapters.

May, 1909 found her journeying to Indiana, where she presided over the installations of Delta chapter at Greencastle, and Epsilon chapter at Indiana University, in ceremonies just one day apart. Her assistants for these two occasions were Ruth Gaddis and Frances Knapp of Alpha Chapter. Both these chapters were placed in institutions strongly committed to the fraternal pattern, but still, because each was the first sorority group to be established in a long time, there was considerable of the pioneer quality present.

1910

In June of this year Delta Zeta met for the first convention which had delegates from chapters other than Alpha. Indianapolis had been selected because it was the home of Alfa, now Mrs. Orison Hayes, and also because it was central to the then six chapters.

Roll call was answered by Ruth Gaddis, Alpha, Abbie Dibble, Beta, Stella Moor, Delta, Grace Duncan, Epsilon, Janet Cameron, Zeta, and Ferne Samuel, Eta. There were a few other members in attendance who were not voting delegates.

While the members were singing, their songs up to this time were words set to borrowed tunes. The most popular one was "We Wear the Diamond Diamond," with the tune taken from one of the men's fraternities. A



Alfa Lloyd Hayes, A
Founder
Grand President, 1902-1910

songbook was approved with Alma Miller, Δ, as chairman and Elmira Case, E, as her assistant.

Alfa suggested that annual sorority examinations would help promote the ideals, and that well arranged and entertaining chapter programs would aid development of members.

Extension was another fascinating topic as they had received official notification that Delta Zeta was granted permission to join National Panhellenic Conference. This required their discussing the policies of this organization as to pledging.

It was decided to hold national conventions biennially, and Alfa Lloyd Hayes was president, Kathryn Goodwin, Vice President, Ida Nightingale, Secretary, Bernice Bassett, Treasurer, Martha Railsback, Corresponding Secretary.

The convention had discussed having a magazine to be sent to members, and while no guidelines, budget, nor production thoughts were discussed, Ruth Gaddis was made the Editor. She says it was because her uncle had a printing plant, but before the year was out Ruth did publish a 42 page issue of The LAMP.

This first issue contained an article written by Dr. Benton entitled "Fraternalities and Sororities in State Universities."



Dr. Guy Potter Benton
President, Miami University

Dr. Guy Potter Benton Grand Patron

A Vignette

by Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, A

Wishes! How much of life is made up of wishes! Just now I am wishing that every Delta Zeta could have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Benton as I knew him.

It was autumn of 1907 and I was home for the week-end from Ohio Wesleyan where I had a scholarship from Steele High School in Dayton. My father was minister of a church near Dayton and we had as our house guest, Dr. Benton, president of Miami university, who was to have the services on Sunday. I was impressed with his line of thought and great sincerity and magnetism.

When, at the dinner table he said, "Ruth, I would like to have you at my University", I knew that was where I wished to be. Besides I could take a degree in the School of Education, plus my Liberal Arts degree. Although Miami was one of the oldest institutions in the country, the grant having been given under Washington's administration, and although it had many outstanding educators, it had not really taken a big leap forward academically until this young energetic president was inaugurated in 1902. He added departments and a faculty so outstanding that two of its members later became president of the university.

His presidency marked the New Miami and laid the foundation for the beginning of the great university it is today. Although the new president brought a sense of tradition and ceremony to the university, at the same time there was a relaxed informal atmosphere. You might

be called Miss or Mister in the classroom, but our president had the great capacity of knowing every one of his students and calling them by their first names. So it was that rare but happy combination that made you feel individually that you were responsible for upholding the high standard set by the president.

In 1830 Miami was the fourth largest college in the nation and later was to become known as the Mother of Fraternities. Desiring closer bonds of friendship Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 and in 1848 came Phi Delta Theta, followed by Sigma Chi in 1855.

After all these years, Miami opened its doors to women, shortly after Dr. Benton became president. He was also national president of Phi Delta Theta, and being fraternity oriented, it was his desire that Miami become the home of a sorority with its aim to become national. To this end, in 1902, when our six courageous founders came to him, he gave them every possible help and guidance.

In 1911 after a year abroad, Dr. Benton became president of the University of Vermont. When World War I broke out a year later, he was made head of Wartime YMCA and Education Director of the American forces in Europe. After the war ended, he accepted the presidency of the University of the Philippines. I had a letter from him from Manila in which he told me it was his dream to retire in Oxford and have a home at the edge of the campus so his former students could come with their children to see him. This wish was not fulfilled because while in Manila, being worn from his war experiences, he contacted a fatal oriental disease. There is a little shrine on University ground made sacred to his memory.

When you visit Miami campus today, you will hear the Beta Campanile, Beta bells, with their chimes marking every quarter of an hour from morning until ten p.m. when they say Goodnight, and you may hear the softer notes from the Delta Zeta chimes in the beautiful little chapel given by the alumni of the university.

I like to remember Dr. Benton as he stood before us in daily chapel and imbued us with "the spirit of the Institution," and "that education is for character and honor", and I shall be hearing him announcing and leading in his favorite hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have, A God to Glorify."



Ruth Gaddis as Lucy in the Miami University's production of *Professor's Love Story*, 1910.

1911

In January the chapters considered the first petition of a local group on which they and not Alpha chapter could vote. Mary Collins was now teaching in Columbus, and under her guidance the local Beta Gamma became Theta chapter with "nine charming girls" forming the nucleus.

In this year Delta Zeta sent her first representatives to the meeting of NPC with President Alfa Hayes and Martha Railsback the delegates. It was suggested at this meeting by Kappa Kappa Gamma that chapters be limited to thirty members.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton left Miami to head the University of Vermont.

1912

Establishing the custom of meeting in some pleasant resort spot, the Fourth National Convention was held at Winona Lake, a park in northern Indiana. The business members of the convention now numbered fourteen. The Songbook, The LAMP, the increase in alumnae membership were some of the topics discussed. A Homecoming Day was proposed to be celebrated on October 24.

The roster of officers elected and appointed numbered fourteen, with Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson the new Grand President. Grand Vice President and Grand Recording Secretary were Anne Simmons Friedline and Mabelle Minton. Grace Duncan became LAMP Editor, with an Assistant Editor and an Advisory Board of three.

It was fortunate for Delta Zeta that efficient and purposeful Bess was at the helm as during the next biennium, because Panhellenic groups were fearful that they could not all survive, there was much talk of combining. "Too many sororities" was the topic of a survey. But with seven established chapters and a strong feeling of loyalty, it was decided to stand firm and look ahead rather than again losing their identity.

1913

Mabelle Minton meanwhile was working on the University of Iowa campus, and encouraged a spirited group there to form Iota chapter, which was installed in May of this year. Two alumnae chapters vied for the honor of

being the first alumnae chapter, and in this same month Indianapolis announced itself as Alpha Alumnae chapter, with Cincinnati not far behind as Beta chapter. The Indianapolis meeting was a luncheon and started a long continuous line of Indiana State Days.

Council decided to sacrifice the pleasure of a summer meeting and applied the funds to other projects. Anne and Mabelle established an Extension Fund and asked for contributions. While the amount collected was not large, it did point out the enthusiasm of the group for spreading its Lamp rays across the country.

It became obvious that Delta Zeta needed a real Constitution, and President Bess worked not only on one for the national organization, but a model for those needed in the local chapters. She was prepared to present this at the 1914 convention.

1914

War broke out in Europe, but the United States felt secure that they would not be a part of it. On May 30, the far West was opened to Delta Zeta with the installation of Kappa chapter at the University of Washington. Alumnae chapters were chartered in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Columbus, Ohio.

Fifty members registered for this 1914 convention at the City YWCA in Indianapolis. Sue Reedholm and Epsilon chapter planned a program of social and business events, ending with a banquet at the historic Claypool Hotel. On Tuesday afternoon there was an informal reception and tea at Alfa's home, and Wednesday afternoon the Misses Railsback held a reception for all Greek letter women in their home. Later the delegates were feted at a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Railsback.

This convention was noteworthy for its heavy work schedule. The new Constitution was drafted, the Ritual standardized, and a definite Social Service policy formed. The first award was donated by the Indianapolis alumnae, a silver cup, which was given to Iota chapter for highest scholarship.

Delta Zeta went on record as opposed to impulsive rushing, extravagance in rush parties and other social events, which was a policy of NPC.

Both Zeta and Theta chapters extended invitations for the 1916 conven-



Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, A
Grand President, 1912-1916

tion. The Lincoln site was chosen by Mrs. Stephenson who had been returned to the Presidency by acclaim. They then elected Martha Railsback, Vice President, Nettie Wills Shugart, Secretary, Erma Lindsay, Recording Secretary, Gertrude McElfresh, Treasurer, and Mabelle Minton, Inspector, to serve with her. Other officers elected at this time were Panhellenic Delegate, Martha Railsback, Historian, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Editor, Grace Alexander Duncan, Censor for The LAMP, Florence Joy, Business Manager, Edith Wray, Exchange Editor, Gladys Robinson Stephens, E, and Advertising Manager, Merle Maxwell Hedden, E. (The LAMP had two pages of small ads, which we suspect were forced on loving fathers and husbands.)

The LAMP also canvassed the convention for extension funds, and thirty-one members donated fifty cents apiece.

1915

This spring Lambda chapter was installed on May 22 at Kansas State Agricultural College with Nettie Shugart as their sponsor, and later Nu chapter was chartered June 3 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Both NPC and the ΔZ Grand Council met in San Francisco that August. The timing of the installation of Mu chapter at the University at Berkeley was a reason for a large gathering. The local Enewah had been started in the

year 1900, so it was older than Delta Zeta herself.

Mary Dranga Campbell, E, was one of the speakers at a Panhellenic Round Table on Social Service. Gertrude McElfresh, then professor of English and acting Dean of Women at Oregon Agricultural College was a speaker at the final banquet.

The May issue of The LAMP was edited through the united efforts of the members of Grand Council, and they in turn announced the appointment of a new editor, Arema O'Brien, Θ.

1916

An auspicious beginning to the year were the January installations of Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati and Omicron chapter at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Lincoln convention was held in the Lincoln Hotel, and delegations came from the west coast, as well as a special train which originated in Chicago for the Eastern delegates.

A reception for the city's Greek letter women was held at the home of former Governor and Mrs. Aldrich, who were Zeta chapter's patron and patroness. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity gave a dance, and Pageant Night was staged in the Temple Theatre.

During business discussions, the number of Grand Officers was reduced and The LAMP was made the responsibility of the Editor. The Grand Council was to have full power to carry on business and make all decisions in the interim between conventions. Supporting Panhellenic in its current trend of using "Fraternity" as changed from ΔZ Sorority of founding days, the convention recorded approval.

For the first time the convention witnessed an actual initiation with Claudia Wells, H and Florence Burch, Z, as the candidates. Nettie Wills Shugart presented her Legend of the Loving Cup as an addition to the initiation.

Elected to Council were Martha Railsback, President, Rene Sebring Smith, Secretary, Erma Lindsay, Vice President, Hazel Putnam, Treasurer, Arema O'Brien, Editor, Elizabeth Stephenson, Historian, Ruby Long, Parliamentarian, and Registrar, Janet Cameron.

Elizabeth Stephenson prepared a symbolic history of Delta Zeta for the



Martha Railsback, Δ
Grand President, 1916-1919

concluding banquet. It was called *The Legend of the Rose Garden*.

President Martha had studied other Panhellenic national groups and planned for chapter supervision and visitation. She divided the ΔZ chapters into eight districts, and each was to be under the supervision of one of the eight Council members. They were also to supervise and encourage the spread of alumnae chapters. Four new alumnae chapters were started in Lafayette and Ft. Wayne in Indiana, in Omaha, Nebraska, and in Berkeley, California.

A Fraternity Girl's Symphony

To live constantly above snobbery of word or deed; to place scholarship before social obligations, and character before appearances; to be in the best sense democratic rather than exclusive and loyal rather than popular; to work earnestly, to speak kindly, to act sincerely, to choose thoughtfully that course which occasion and conscience demand; to be womanly always; to be discouraged never; in a word to be loyal under any and all circumstances to my fraternity and to her highest teachings, and to have her welfare at heart, that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which there is no discordant note.

Kathryn M. Meliza, Z

1917

Eureka College in Illinois was the site of Pi chapter installed on February 17 with Rho chapter at the University of Denver soon following.

Before Council could meet, the United States had entered the European War and college campuses were altered by the eventual drafting of able bodied young men.

Again the summer home of the Railsbacks near Indianapolis was called into service, and the Council met in a relaxing and secluded atmosphere. Finances were a top priority as the eight chapters with houses would need added assistance. A national House Management committee was formed for this purpose. The Social Service Fund, started with the royalties on pins, was voted to be put into the General Fund and this money was to be considered as a loan fund for chapters and individuals. All alumnae chapters were to be asked to contribute \$25 a year to this fund. Mrytle Graeter Malott, Δ, who had been named to the Finance committee the previous year, presented a plan for uniform financial management within the college chapters.

With the war effort in full progress, chapters worked as Red Cross units, knitting, rolling bandages, and buying Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps. Members served with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army Nursing units, many overseas. When the flu epidemic swept the country, they served as emergency nurses.

In the midst of this Sigma chapter was installed at the Louisiana State University on November 24 as the result of the efforts of a Zeta alumna, Mayme Dworek.

Delta Zeta's only Gold Star and the only woman on Indiana University's casualty roster was nurse Flora Margaret Ruth, E '15.

1918

Early in the year it was realized that plans for a convention were impossible, but the Council met June 10 for five days in the home of Arema O'Brien in Columbus. With the Columbus alumnae as hostesses some of the meetings were open to visitors. Those officers who were able to attend presented reports and three petitions for new chap-

ters were approved. Bess Stephenson presented the first chapters of her written history of the sorority. A Panhellenic reception and a large luncheon were the only social events. Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin in Madison had been installed in June just before the meeting.

The LAMP listed the top scholars in each chapter, and in Epsilon chapter Charlotte Wheeler had 100 and Ruth Simering 99.

1919

On March 3, Delta Zeta in the persons of Myrtle Malott and Nettie Shugart spread to a new area with the installation of Upsilon chapter at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

April 19 Phi chapter was installed on the campus of Washington State College in time for the members to attend Easter morning services. A week later on April 25 saw the official beginnings of Chi chapter at Oregon State College.

That summer because of the pressure of her job as Special War Counselor for the YWCA, Martha Railsback resigned from the Presidency. Grand Vice President Erma Land was unable to step into this office as she had a new baby girl. Next in the line of succession was Rene Sebring Smith who became Acting Executive, appointing Luella Reeder, H, to fill her Secretary's office.

1920

With the War drawing to a close, Denver was selected for the convention, with Eta, Rho, and Lambda chapters sharing as hostesses.

Before setting off for convention Rene had installed Psi chapter at Franklin College in Indiana. Since none of the delegates had attended or even had reports of a convention during these four years, they came to the Shirley Hotel anxious to make great strides.

Four provinces rather than the eight districts were set up, and the chapter visitation and supervision was delegated to a Province President.

A Ritual chairman, Esther Culp, II, was appointed and a Pledge Training Bulletin which Edythe Wilson, A, had used in her chapter was adopted.

Appreciating her fine leadership, Rene Sebring Smith was elected Grand President with Ruby Long, Luella Reeder, Myrtle Malott, Arema O'Brien, Nettie Shugart, Alys Sutton, and Henrietta Jones her officers. Gertrude McElfresh was appointed Panhellenic Delegate.

Since their schools were only forty-five miles apart, Chi chapter came in a body for the installation of Omega chapter on October 16 at the University of Oregon.

Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, was installed on September 18.



Nettie Wills Shugart, Z
Grand Secretary, 1914-1916
Big Sister, 1920-1922

1921

The installation of Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana on April 23 gave this state four chapters, and an alumnae chapter in Chicago made this area a stronghold for Delta Zeta.

Chapter development was stressed through the visits of the Province officers, and even alumnae chapters were visited.

1922

Delta Zeta in this year was divided into Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Epsilon provinces, with 25 college and 15 alumnae chapters. All were designated by Greek letters in order of their founding. Alpha alumnae chapter was located in Indianapolis, Beta in Cincinnati, Gamma in Columbus, and Delta in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Arema Kirven's job as LAMP Editor was continued by Vera Brown Jones, AA (the first of four editors from the Northwestern chapter). Arema then became head of the Social Service project and our school at Vest.

The Fall Convention issue of The LAMP was filled with not only convention events but reports of all the officers and committee chairmen, plus the verbatim minutes of each meeting. The convention picture taken that June 19 on the lawn at Cornell University in Ithaca, not only named each delegate, but gave her chapter. Marita Oelkers Littauer, B, was the convention chairman. Julia Bishop Coleman gave the opening address.

Up to this time petitions from local groups wishing to join Delta Zeta were voted on at conventions. Georgia Lee Hornung recommended that Council vote on petitions at another time since that year we had lost two potential chapters to Delta Gamma because we delayed in our approval. At this time all chapters and officers had to approve any petitioning groups, and an established chapter had to sponsor each new group. At Thursday's meeting Sigma chapter asked to sponsor the group at the University of Alabama.

Nine hundred dollars was approved for the support of the Caney Creek Community Center. It was recommended the new Central Office keep all records, the Grand President be the NPC delegate, and a new Grand Constitution be presented at the next convention which was voted to be held in the Midwest rather than on the Pacific Coast.

A candle lit banquet ended the four day convention, with Julia as toastmistress delighting the delegates with stories of how Delta Zeta came about. In cense burners in the shape of Roman lamps were the favors donated by our jeweler, Burr Patterson & Auld. Songs sung were "We Wear the Diamond, Diamond", and "I Want To Be a College



Rene Sebring Smith, A
Grand president, 1920-1924

Girl." Most of the delegates then entertained to New York City for whirlwind sightseeing.

While nothing was said of an Installation ceremony, the convention did elect by a unanimous standing vote a Council of ten with Rene Sebring Smith again President, Julia Bishop Coleman, Vice President, Marita Oelkers Littauer, Secretary and Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Treasurer.

In the fall the first Central office was opened in Muncie, Indiana. On September 2 sixteen girls were initiated into Alpha Epsilon chapter at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

1923

On the fifth of January, "Miss Smith, Miss Mason, and Mrs. Jones made the week-end an inspiring occasion" for the installation of Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Grace carried with her on the train the huge loving cup of silver which was the gift of their sponsor, Alpha Alpha chapter.

On the fashion for coiffures scene, ratted buns over the ears, called "cootie garages" were going out and the Marcel wave from France became the uniform hair-do for college women. Parted on the side, these waves were achieved either with a curling iron at the beauty shop or by water wave combs in the privacy of one's room or dormitory bed.

Chapters were starting to buy or build houses of their own and Lambda, Zeta, Eta, Epsilon and Upsilon sold bonds to finance the venture. Beta, Pi, Rho, Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Beta were already living in rented houses.

May was a busy month with two new chapters installed. The postponed chapter at the University of Minnesota took its place in the chapter roll as Gamma chapter on May 28. Two of the charter members, Helen Woodruff and Eleanor Strickler, were to become National Officers and Leona Train, a famous writer.

When Julia and Grace travelled to Lexington, Kentucky on May 24 to install Alpha Theta chapter, they took along a pledge service used by Delta chapter. It was so well received, it was decided with a few revisions to make it a uniform pledge service for use by all chapters.

Council met in Indianapolis that summer and voted to buy stock in the new Panhellenic building in New York City. The treasurer reported that chapters would lose their vote if they were in bad standing financially, which meant they must use the standard system. Edythe also reported ΔZ chapters now owned thirteen houses, with a property value of nearly three hundred thousand dollars!

The first published history of Delta Zeta appeared in the December LAMP, the work of Miss Grace Esther Mason, Historian and Executive Secretary.

Epsilon chapter pledged the first ΔZ daughter legacy, Edith Cummings, daughter of Lois Crowther Cummings, who was initiated into Epsilon chapter in 1910 as an alumna member.

The year ended with the installation of Alpha Iota chapter at University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

1924

The May LAMP appeared with a new cover, vieux green on buff. Announcement was made of the tenth convention to be held June 23-28 at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston, Illinois. Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, A, was then president of the Chicago hostess chapter.

A beach party and boat trip on Lake Michigan enlivened the business meetings. Convention badges were another of Vera Brown Jones' innovations with different colored ribbons to designate



Julia Bishop Coleman, A, Founder
National President, 1924-1926
National History and Constitution
Chairman

classifications. The convention established the procedure of granting scholarship awards to individual students. ΔZ link silver bracelets were awarded to Clara Morrisk, Z, Emily Heideman, AA, and Mary Packer, Ψ. Both Alfa and Julia were there.

A new Council of six was elected and titles changed from Grand to National: Julia Bishop Coleman, National President, Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung, Vice president, Marita Oelkers Littauer, Secretary, Myrtle Graeter Malott, Treasurer, Vera Brown Jones, Editor, Grace Mason, Historian.

Georgia Lee was busy extending Delta Zeta to eleven new campuses before the year ended.

Alpha Kappa, Syracuse University
Alpha Lambda, University of Colorado
Alpha Mu, St. Lawrence University
Alpha Nu, Butler University
Alpha Xi, Randolph Macon Women's College
Alpha Omicron, Brenau College
Alpha Pi, Howard College
Alpha Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University
Alpha Sigma, Florida State College for Women
Alpha Tau, University of Texas
Alpha Upsilon, University of Maine

1925

Council met this summer in the Coleman home in Loveland, Ohio. Mrs. Hornung was no longer able to

serve, and Anne Simmons Friedline rejoined the group as Vice President. Thus the two Miami roommates Anne and Julia were again directing the sorority.

New membership certificates were adopted, green leather plaques bearing the crest in colors, with the certificate on the back.

Province conventions were held for the first time. Alpha province met in Syracuse, Gamma in Indianapolis, Delta in Madison, Zeta in Los Angeles, Eta in Portland, Oregon.

Virginia Smith K, was preparing a new Song Book. Alpha Chi chapter at the University of California Los Angeles was installed this year.

1926

February 21 the installation of Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist was an event for Dallas, Texas. Alpha Phi at the University of Kansas was started, and on April 5, Alpha Omega was installed at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, to round out the second running of the Greek alphabet.

Gertrude Murphy and Juanita Kelly (both to serve on Council) were initiated into Nu chapter at Lombard College.

The trip to convention and back this summer was full of adventures and sightseeing for the delegates who arrived in San Francisco on July 4 at the Fairmont Hotel. A special train left the

Union station in Chicago on June 29, stopping in Kansas City.

"At Syracuse, Kansas, the entire delegation got off a la pajamas and entertained the populace with music and snake dancing." Then on to Colorado Springs where they picked up National Council disguised as cowboys. In Denver about 20 cars with rose and green ribbons met them at the station and escorted them to the places of interest. In Salt Lake City they were met by buses and the local group from the University of Utah who were petitioning. There was more sightseeing in San Francisco and a post convention trip to Los Angeles included a boat trip to Catalina Island.

Brown leather address books were the favors at the formal banquet on July 9. Five new Council members were elected with Anne Simmons Friedline, President, Lois Higgins, Vice President, Fannie Putcamp Smith, Secretary, Winona Jones, Treasurer and Grace Mason, Editor of *The LAMP*.

This convention had enlarged the Province organization to comprise a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, each with specific duties. Standing committees were reduced to Social Service, Health, Examination, Scholarship and History.

While Edith Daseking, M, recorded the daily convention happenings in the little newspaper called *Convention Chronicle*, Margaret Huenefeld, Z, had used the baggage car on the train going out to do a chatty sheet she called *Lamp-kin*. The enrollment of 200 broke



Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung, E
National Vice President, 1924-1926,
1934-36

all records, with Mu at Berkeley having the most members in attendance. Margaret Pope Fraser, M, was the convention chairman.

As chairman of the Finance committee Myrtle Malott presented a plan for the complete revision of the fees, with the recommendation that a lifetime subscription to *The LAMP* be included in the initiation fee. The convention favored a period of decreased extension, and as the size of chapters was increasing, a policy of selecting those institutions or localities from a preferred list in which extension would be of the most benefit was adopted.



Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin held a formal dance in 1925. Can you find future National President Vi Sharratt Whitfield?



Anne Simmons Friedline, A. Founder
National President, 1926-1928

Province officers listed Irene Boughton, I, and Gertrude Houk, Ω. Two thirds of The LAMP pages were devoted to collegiate and alumnae chapter letters written by their editors in a breezy familiar style. Marriages, births, and even engagements of members were listed by chapters.

It was noted that senior law students carried canes at the larger universities.

ΔZ Headquarters moved into "the newest and most noteworthy" Illinois Building in Indianapolis, where mail was delivered six times daily. Sabina Murray, B became the Executive Secretary when Miss Grace Mason became Mrs. Hubert Lundy and moved to Bloomington, Indiana.

1927

This was the year Grand Patron Dr. Guy Potter Benton, friend and advisor to the Founders, was buried in the Oxford cemetery, as befitted a former president of Miami University.

On June 16, as part of the Gamma Province convention, Delta Zeta presented Miami with a sun dial to commemorate her 25 years on the campus. The audience "thrilled" to Mrs. Coleman's reminiscences of the early days and "they sat entranced under the spell of Lois Higgins, A, her very presence an inspiration." Iva Stock Smith, A, had designed an Ionic column of gleaming white stone, the dial top of

bronze while the arm and finger marking the passing hours was the ΔZ lamp, whose flame extended to meet the arm of the dial.

When Council met that summer at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Lois Higgins reported 20 alumnae chapters. Five hundred initiates were recorded for the past year.

The Council adopted the name "Sorority", originally chosen by the organization, in preference to "Fraternity" because of the fact that Delta Zeta was chartered as a "Sorority."

Other motions made and carried included "that members' History cards be printed and distributed to chapters; that Mrs. Lundy prepare a Founders Day ceremony; that chapters building houses be required to submit their house plans to the National Treasurer for her approval; that chapters be reminded Delta Zeta disapproves of rough initiation; that Winona Jones, M, be 1928 Convention Marshall."

1928

March 1 was the installation date of what was to become an ofttime award winning chapter, Beta Alpha at Rhode Island State College. Just in time for the Silver Anniversary, on April 11,

Beta Beta chapter at the University of Mississippi became Delta Zeta's fiftieth chapter.

For the first time Delta Zeta crossed the border to travel by special trains, boat and small gauge railroad to Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, in Ontario, Canada. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi had pronounced it a perfect place for a convention.

Four of the Founders were there, Julia, Mary, Mabelle, and Anne Simmons Friedline who was presiding. Julia was hostess for the special train from Cincinnati, and Mary escorted the two children from the ΔZ Center at Vest.

The convention initiate was the distinguished head of the English Department at Hunter College and Chairman of the O. Henry Short Story Award committee, Blanche Colton Williams. Juanita Kelly's "Dream Girl" song won only second place in the province song contest. No one recalls the winning song.

Election of officers saw new faces on Council with Myrtle Graeter Malott, President, Lois Higgins and Fannie Putcamp, Vice Presidents, Ruby Long, Secretary, Winona Jones, Treasurer, and Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Editor.

Everyone stopped over to see Niagara Falls on the way home.



Miami President Hughes, Lois Higgins and Julia Bishop Coleman spoke at the dedication of the Delta Zeta sundial, the sorority's 25th anniversary gift to the University.

Irene Boughton, I, left her job in Sioux City, Iowa, to take on the job of Executive Secretary, a position she was to hold so capably until her retirement in 1966. Grace Lundy gave up her Editorship only to continue as a Visiting Delegate. *Lampkin* worker Gertrude Houk went home to marry Chris Fariss and write as Alumnae LAMP Editor.

Fall brought three new chapters, South and East. September 1 brought Beta Gamma to the University of Louisville, Beta Delta to the University of South Carolina at Columbia on September 22, and Beta Epsilon at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on September 19. The eager group at the University of Utah who met the convention train in 1926 was installed on October 20 as Beta Zeta chapter.

The new LAMP Editor Margaret Pease brought out an innovative magazine. Printed on heavier paper, with the pictures in a special glossy section, it was enhanced with appropriate artwork of her own, and contained articles of much merit.

Headquarters moved with the new President to 1026 Milam Building in San Antonio, Texas.

1929

Oxford College for Women merged with Miami University. Alfa Lloyd had



Dr. Blanche Colton Williams
1928 Convention Initiate.

graduated from the college before she entered Miami for further education.

The March LAMP contained an article which queried "College for Women?" The answer was "Absolutely!"

Marian Taylor, AA, class of '28, was the new teacher at Vest. In reply to enquiries concerning the type of clothing to be sent to the Community Center, Miss Marie Haas, resident director, said, "The extremely high heeled shoes are not adapted to the hills here, nor are velvet and satin pumps to Kentucky mud. It seems that in this territory people do not wear long overcoats as much as short coats and sweaters. I think it is because they ride when they travel far and when they walk they are a bother."

Delegates to the 1928 convention were shocked at the sudden death of Founder Mabelle Minton Hagemann as she had been such a charmer at that session.

National Panhellenic Conference went on record as officially favoring "a short, open rushing season and early pledge day."

Council met at Lake Wawasee in Indiana and planned for the tightening of finances. Helen Meyer Craig, M, was appointed chairman of a House Committee which would serve as a clearing house for chapters wishing to buy or build houses. A Finance Control Board was set up to oversee the management of funds.

1930

May 10 was the week-end of Beta Eta's installation on the campus of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

With the country in the beginnings of a Depression, it was believed the convention should be held in a central location and with a minimum of frills. The Loraine Hotel in Madison, Wisconsin was the site chosen for July 7, and, despite the lack of frills, the Lucky Thirteenth convention was a lively one.

The burning question heatedly debated was the clause in the Constitution that read: "Prohibits all smoking by members on Delta Zeta property, disapproves of smoking by members generally, and requires rigid obedience of University or Student Government regulations concerning it."



Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
National President, 1928-1934;
1938-1940
National Treasurer and Finance
Chairman

Previously Council had, after receiving frantic requests from chapters at several large universities, mailed questionnaires to the Deans of Women at all schools where a chapter was located. Results indicated while smoking was not prohibited, neither was it condoned.

After convention action, the clause was removed from the Constitution, allowing chapters to abide by University restrictions and their own bylaws. Previously even fathers had to put out their cigars on entering a Delta Zeta chapter house.

Pauline Smeed, a graduate student at Northwestern, was the convention initiate. Myrtle Malott and Margaret Pease were reelected by great acclaim. Lisette Reinle and Grace Lundy were elected Vice Presidents with Margaret Buchanan, Secretary, and Dr. Helen Johnston, Treasurer.

1931

Dr. Blanche Colton Williams dedicated the latest edition of the O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories "To my sisters in Delta Zeta, bearers of the LAMP."



Four Former presidents attended the 1930 Convention: Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman, Anne Simmons Friedline and Rene Sebring Smith.

Butler University moved to a new campus, and Lombard College merged with Knox, both in Galesburg, Illinois. Nu chapter transferred but bemoaned the losing of their cozy lodge.

Beta Theta was installed at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania on November 20, and ΔZ 's fifty-seventh chapter was installed at the University of Arizona in Tucson on December 3 as Beta Iota chapter.

The LAMP introduced a 24 page section showing Delta Zeta homes. Yvonne Wilson Toof, Λ , became Social Service chairman and attended the graduation of three seniors at our Kentucky school of Vest, two of whom, Gertrude Sutton and Oscar Patton, were guests at the Bigwin convention.

Alice Darby Smith, $A\Psi$, was elected Arkansas State President of AAUW. At the Theta Sigma Phi convention in Columbus, Ohio, Amanda Thomas, Θ , and Naomi Buck, Z , were elected Vice President and Editor respectively. (This writer was there to vote for them.)

The advantages of more and smaller provinces were apparent when 16 provinces were designated for the now 57 college, 21 alumnae chapters and 21 alumnae clubs. The new printed Direc-

tory listed well over seven thousand members.

When NPC convened in St. Louis that Fall, Rene Sebring Smith presided as Chairman. Another chapter to win future awards, Beta Kappa, was installed on the Iowa State campus in Ames on September 12.

1932

A contest was announced for the design of a ΔZ bookplate.

When National Council met in the home of Myrtle Malott in San Antonio, it was evident a convention held in 1932 would have but a small attendance because of the distress in the country, and so convention was postponed, and Province meetings were held in its place.

Founders Day was again saddened with the loss of another Founder and National President, Anne Simmons Friedline, and Big Sister Nettie Wills Shugart.

Margaret Buchanan reluctantly resigned due to heavy pressure of her position at Mississippi College for Women, and Ruby Long consented to finish the term as Secretary.

1933

The Century of Progress Exposition being held in Chicago was the deciding factor in choosing this as the convention site. The largest number yet to attend a convention gathered at the Windemere East on June 26 with Catherine O'Gara, AA , and the Chicago alumnae again as hostesses. All of the Illinois chapters contributed to its theme parties.

Mary Coleman, eldest daughter of Julia, was the initiate, and at the banquet that evening she shared honors with ΔZ 's first pledge, Bess Coulter Stephenson. The other star attraction was Margaret Fitzpatrick, AI , renamed Gail Patrick when she won a contest which took her to Hollywood. She combined an appearance at the Fair representing Paramount pictures with convention activities.

It was recommended to the delegates that in order to return conventions to even-numbered years, anticipating the Golden Anniversary of 1952, that the next convention be held in 1936, and two Councils be elected. The present Council was to remain for the one year period, and a new Council assume office in 1934.

Those elected to the future Council were Margaret Pease, President, Georgia Lee Hornung and Lucile Cooks, Vice Presidents, Helen Craig, Secretary, Dr. Helen Johnston, Treasurer, and Grace Lundy, Editor.



Hollywood's Gail Patrick (Margaret Fitzpatrick, AI) autographed studio portraits for delegates at the 1933 Chicago Convention.

It was also decided to continue headquarters in San Antonio until the change in Councils, when it would move to Cincinnati, with Irene Boughton to remain in charge of Headquarters.

1934

Margaret Pease relinquished her office with the old Council to serve the interim period as a full time Visiting Delegate. Her first official act was to install Beta Lambda chapter at the University of Tennessee late that fall.

Province Conventions were held that summer. Six Directors who would continue to national office were Katie Blanche Stallworth, AΨ, Edna Wheatley, H, Augusta Piatt, AΠ, Mildred Bullock Keezel, AΣ, Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω, and Mildred French, Λ.

Several pages in The LAMP were devoted to poems written by the members. Emilie Rueger Princelau, AI, continued her chatty reminders about magazine subscriptions.

Boxes and donations for Vest continued to pour in, and a clinic report on the nurse's patients of Caney Creek



Margaret Huenefeld Pease, E
National President, 1934-1936
LAMP Editor, NPC Delegate

was listed. The LAMP was still reporting marriages and babies.

In the summer Margaret and Irene supervised the moving of Headquarters from San Antonio to the Carew Tower in Cincinnati.

The October issue of The LAMP was the long awaited 350 page History, written by Grace Lundy and edited by Margaret Pease.

1935

Georgia Lee Hornung, as First Vice President, was directing alumnae activities through State Chairmen, with many familiar names appearing: Elsie Kuck in Georgia, Ethelyn Percival in Maine, Dorothy Best Rich in Michigan, Florence Hood in Illinois, Margaret Buchanan in Mississippi, Betty Heusch in Ohio, Muriel Fletcher in Rhode Island, Dorothy Mumford in North Carolina.

Margot de Bruyn Kops, T, was honored as one of America's foremost designers of Junior Fashions.

Council announced ΔZ's first trip to the South for a convention, to be held in the mountains at Asheville, North Carolina, with five whole days, everything for \$40.

1936

Ruth Evers Brashear, Θ, started her series of Career articles as Chairman of the Vocational Guidance committee. Even as early as the previous year gathering war clouds were the subject of LAMP articles. Virginia Ballaseyus, M won an original song contest in Los Angeles, the words written by Leona Train Reinow, Γ.

For the first time a recommendation blank for membership was included with an article asking for desirable girls



Julia's daughter, Mary Coleman, was the 1933 Convention initiate.

Sisters

Though we were even worlds apart,
A golden Lamp, with diamond flame
Undying burns upon each heart-
Remembrance of a sacred name.

The vow that bound us each to each,
Hands clasping hands when we were girls,
Still keeps within its powerful reach
The tender meaning of four pearls.

Ruth Troutman, Δ





The first full-time field secretaries were appointed in 1936. Left Augusta Piatt, AII, and right, Helen Riter, AX.

available for rush.

"A few salient points about Delta Zeta: its main objects are loyalty, friendship, scholarship, character building, and service; it is a young, progressive sorority; it is on a sound financial basis; it has a policy of establishing chapters only in Grade A institutions; it has an outstanding philanthropic project, the ΔZ Community Center at Vest; it has a well organized vocational guidance and placement service; its loan fund is large and has enabled hundreds of girls to complete their college work and has assisted in the financing of chapter houses; it recognizes and encourages outstanding personal and chapter achievement, and stresses at all times the attainment of real, not superficial education."

Grove Park Inn outside of Asheville, North Carolina, was the perfect setting for a real Southern convention, and co-



This map, drawn by Margaret Pease, shows the fifteen districts with their chapters.

chairmen, Augusta Piatt, AII, and Mildred Keezel, AΣ, Alabama and Florida Province Directors, spread the Southern hospitality. The convention programs were even covered with homespun wool from the Biltmore Industries.

At the Installation banquet, the Achievement award of six silver candlesticks was presented for the first time, with Alpha Gamma the recipient. Julia Jean Coleman, daughter of Founder Julia, was the convention initiate and Anna Keen Davis, Founder, was the honored guest.

Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ, wrote a moving pageant "The Quest of the Loving Cup" which was produced and narrated by Mildred Potter, AO. Rehearsals and casting were done between meetings, and delegates with long hair were recruited for the parts.

The Council elected was Irene Boughton, President, Helen Myer Craig and Lucile Crowell Cooks, Vice Presidents, Mildred French, Secretary, Edna Wheatley, Treasurer, and Gertrude Houk Fariss, Editor. Due to ill health Margaret Pease was unable to continue as President.

The finale of convention was a Cotton Carnival Ball, where the Queen, Helene St. John, AΨ, and her princesses, Mary Neely, O, Elizabeth Seely, A, Ida Mae Smith, AO, and Edith Woodburn, AΘ, were crowned by the newly elected President, Irene Boughton. There was even a style show, hastily recruited from delegates with gowns made of cotton, superintended by Stylist-Editor, Florence Hood.

Delegates to the convention were so impressed by Gertrude Fariss' talk on Standards that a new National committee was appointed to convey this message to collegiate chapters. Virginia Showalter Handy, K, was the first chairman.

Another first was the employing of two full time Field Secretaries to visit chapters, Augusta Piatt, AII, and Helen Riter, AX.

During the depression years, no new chapters had been added, and in fact many old ones were lost because of the national financial crisis. It was thus a real lift when on December 11 Beta Mu chapter was installed at Florida Southern with Irene Boughton, Lucile Cooks, Mildred Keezel and the members of Alpha Sigma doing the honors.



Irene Boughton, I
National President, 1936-1938
Executive Secretary, 1928-1966

Alpha Iota chapter was honored by the Los Angeles Panhellenic for winning their Scholarship cup for the fourth time in five years.

A new novel *Ill Met by Moonlight* by Leslie Ford (Zenith Jones Brown, K) came off the presses. Beekman Tower, in which National Panhellenic groups bought stock was advertising rooms "Where Greek meets Greek" for \$2.50 a day or \$12 a week in New York City.

1937

Alpha Sigma moved into their new red brick colonial house on the Florida State campus. Irene and Edna Wheatley toured the school in Vest, Kentucky, on mule and horseback with the nurse and resident supervisor, Milliecent Watkinson.

Rumblings of war were heard everywhere.

Theta Sigma Phi at Northwestern voted *The LAMP* the best of the eighteen magazines represented on that campus.

1938

A special train left Chicago for the 1938 convention in Pasadena, California this June, with special stop overs

again in Colorado and Salt Lake City. Luncheon en route was billed at \$1 with breakfast 75¢.

This convention, California style, had so many highlights it is difficult to know when to start and stop. After the Pups and Hounds luncheon, with Myrtle Malott winning the contest hands down, barking for ten conventions, initiation was held for Grace Stoermer, a financial wizard with the Bank of America.

The Memorial service was particularly tearful because of the recent death of lovely Catherine O'Gara Conley, AA, who had been Chairman of the 1933 Chicago convention and Illinois Province Director.

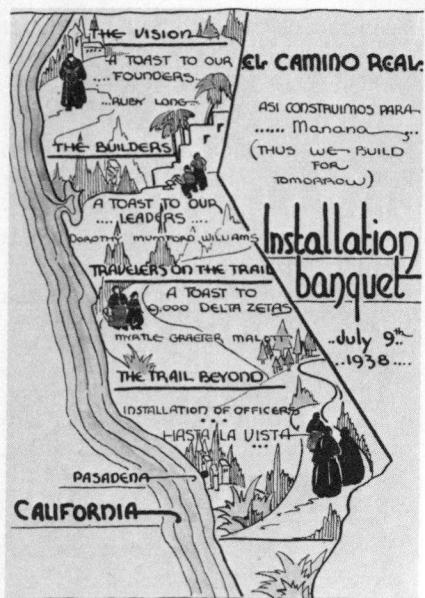
Delegates came home with a wealth of favors, a bronze mission bell from the luncheon, Mexican pig banks from dinner, pewter dishes, copper folders highlighting the El Camino Real. (Convention chairman Frances Jones astounded the customs men when she declared 300 pigs in the back of her car as she crossed the border.)

Our own movie star, Gail Patrick added her talents to both of the stunt nights.

A miniature Tournament of Roses parade, judged by the actual Rose Bowl judges, and complete with 14,536 flowers, highlighted one luncheon. Chapters competed with flower covered floats, with prizes going to Mu, Pi, Al-



Julia's younger daughter, Julia Jean Coleman, was the Convention initiate in 1936 at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, NC.



pha Chi, Los Angeles and Chicago alumnae. Then everyone hustled off to see a movie studio, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, the beaches, and a visit to UCLA and USC campuses.

Probably the most beautiful of all dinners was held around the pool with Hawaiian leis for everyone, singers and hula dancers.

Convention closed with Beta Alpha winning the Achievement award, and the installation of Myrtle Malott as President, Helen Craig and Grace Lundy, Vice Presidents, Mildred French, Secretary, Frances Westcott, Treasurer, Gertrude Fariss, Editor.

San Francisco alumnae escorted everyone who could stay on a post convention tour of their city.

A life subscription drive for The LAMP was started with the State Alumnae chairmen vying for honors. New Province Directors included Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N, Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, and Frances Pickens Lewis, AF.

1939

The new Council presented many new paths of education for Delta Zeta. With the growing programs, the roster of national committees was augmented with Rushing, under the chairmanship of Bernice Gale, Pledge Training, Florence Hood, Publicity, Frances Jones, Constitution, Margaret Pease, History, Julia Coleman, Social Service, Edna Wheatley, Building, Aurel Ostendorf.

Continuing were Dorothy Williams, Ritual, Emilie Princelau, Magazines, Esther Litchfield, Vocational Guidance, and Virginia Handy, Standards.

In June, during the stay of the Royal family of Norway at the Upsilon house in North Dakota, President Malott held an initiation for Crown Princess Martha. Then on September 26, Florida gained a third chapter with the installation of Beta Nu at the University of Miami.

In November Delta Zeta lost her first pledge with the death of Bess Stephenson, also a former National President.

1940

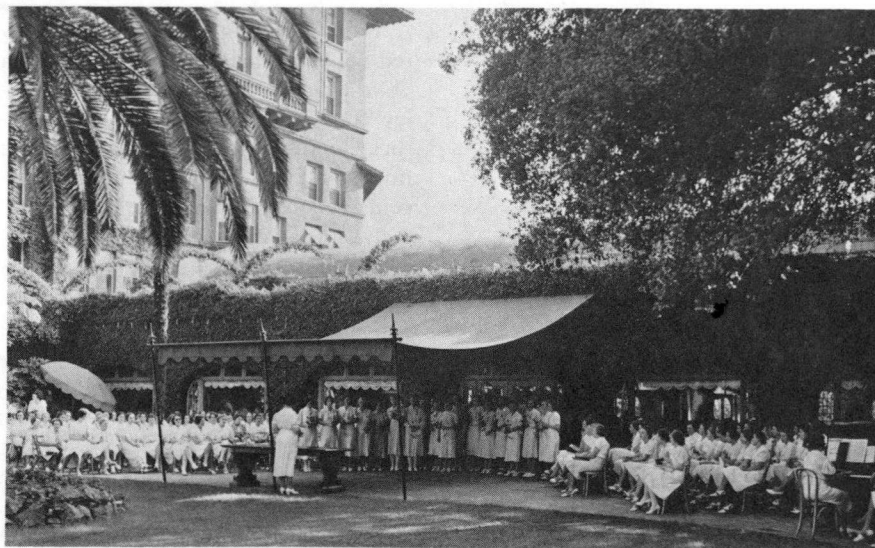
Alabama and Michigan added chapters with Beta Xi installed at Auburn and Beta Pi at Albion.

Delegates again took to boats to cross the straits of Mackinac to the Island and the Grand Hotel July 11-16 where horses, buggies, and bicycles were the only transportation. Situated in the midst of the Great Lakes, Convention Chairman Shirley King Patterson, AH, gave each of the surrounding alumnae chapters a day to plan, and each tried to outdo the other in luncheon and dinner festivities. Maxine Mason, I, and Twin City alumnae, Aurel Ostendorf, AH, and Cleveland, Katherine Rubush, AN, and Indianapolis, Evelyn Costello, N, and Detroit, Chicago and Florence Hood, AB, and Dorothy Pergande, AA, and Milwaukee provided the decorations and favors for their day.



When the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway visited the University of North Dakota in 1939 on their tour of the Western United States, they were guests at the Upsilon chapter house. Crown Princess Martha was initiated into Delta Zeta at this time.

The convention opened with the Pups and Hounds barking for silver pins in the shape of biscuits, followed by a two act production entitled "Neath Moon or Sun," written, directed and cast (by mail) by Bernice Gale and Florence Hood who agreed both Rushing and Pledge Training needed glamourizing.



The outdoor memorial service at the 1938 Convention at the Huntington in California was conducted by Leila Brown Maul, P.

President Myrtle had chosen as her theme "The Horizon Widens" and the leather programs carried a bright Indian feather. Dr. Henry McLean, Grand Tribune of Sigma Chi, was the opening speaker.

Next day a carriage ride around the island and an Indian Pow Wow on the lawn, followed by entertainment and a watermelon feed put delegates in a jovial mood. A motor luncheon from Detroit, an Artist's tea in the gardens with a look at the talent display of alumnae, was followed by the Aurora Borealis dinner. Zodiac centerpieces, hand carved by Husband Costello, and individual Roman lamps cast in bronze by Husband Morrison were a prelude to the pageant and movies of previous conventions shown that evening.

For Chicago's Career luncheon delegates were seated according to their ambitions. (The housewives were designated by Betty Crocker cookbooks.) The initiation banquet was decorated with pine trees, everyone seated at tables in the form of a Delta and Zeta. Delegates had placecards of pine cones, with pine necklaces as favors.

Kay Hornung, Georgia Lee's daughter, was the convention initiate, and she remarked at the banquet that she was the result of life long rushing. Lois Madsen, the Beta Kappa president, brought tears when she asked; "How many watts are you?" She urged the members to hold a strong inner light always, never letting the enthusiasm flicker.

A little church down the hill was the scene of the Sunday Memorial service led by Esther Culp Litchfield, II.

Convention again voted to change the duties of National Council by moving The LAMP to Headquarters, and adding a Membership Vice President to supervise Rushing and Pledge Training. The final morning meeting elected Grace Lundy, President, Florence Hood, Mildred Keezel, and Bernice Gale, Vice presidents, Gertrude Fariss, Secretary, and Frances Westcott, Treasurer.

Installation was a "Grand" luncheon with the red carpet stretched the length of the tables, miniature horses and carriages prancing down the center. Red geraniums in white pots peeped out of the corners of white and gold ΔZ letters. The convention favors were leather travel clocks.



Grace Mason Lundy, E
National President, 1940-1946
LAMP Editor, National Historian
Vice President

The newly created Council award of a silver tray for continued excellency went to Alpha chapter. The Achievement award of silver candlesticks, one for each Founder, was appropriately changed to the Founders award and won by Beta Kappa.

Candles were lit this fall at Founders Day, not only for these six women, but for their first pledge Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson to inaugurate a scholarship fund to be used to promote leadership in the collegiate chapter. The Alumnae Vice President with the State Chairmen promoted the fund raising for this ECS Foundation. First four states to make their quota were Oregon, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana with their chairmen, Helene McCracken, AH, Alice Appell, AB, Zelta Rodenwald, X, Mildred Potter, AO, and Anita Platte, AN.

With three of the Council members in close proximity, Indianapolis became the home of Central Office with Irene moving again to Circle Tower and taking The LAMP with her.

A Tribute to Delta Zeta, a Live-Wire Sorority

While vacationing at the Grand Hotel last summer, I had the pleasure of witnessing a National Convention of Delta Zeta sorority. Many of the members were accompanied by their husbands, fathers, mothers, children—one member brought along her six week old baby, a girl.

A part of the dining room was reserved for the sorority. A speakers' table remained in place during the convention, and practically every meal was a banquet. It was the first time I ever witnessed a banquet where no one criticized the food.

The delegates worked like beavers. Of the many conventions I have attended, I have never seen such enthusiasm and hard work.

The members played as hard as they worked, but they completed their work first. The day that the members came to the dining room all dressed in white, is something I will long remember. Later the same day the sorority was photographed in the garden of the hotel. What a beautiful and impressive picture it made!

Charles F. Baxter, MD

Reprinted from
The Messenger of Theta Kappa Psi
and Banta's Greek Exchange.



Kay Hornung, daughter of Georgia Lee, was Convention initiate at the 1940 Convention on Mackinac Island.

1941

As the year started, Delta Zeta, with approximately ten thousand members, had moved its headquarters, the depression was still all around, and a war was just ahead.

Miami University at long last prepared suites for the sororities in the handsome new North Hall, and Alpha chapter had a place to call her own. Gamma chapter initiated Minnesota's first lady, Esther Glewwe Stassen, wife of Governor Harold Stassen.

The year 1941 was a momentous one—for Delta Zeta great progress. National Council met in Indianapolis in April to discuss the merging of Beta Phi Alpha with Delta Zeta. All of these arrangements had to be completed by the BΦA summer convention when the announcement would be made to members assembled in the last conclave.

In May Grace, Florence, Frances and Irene travelled to East Lansing to install Beta Rho chapter at Michigan State as part of Michigan's State Day festivities.

Seattle alumnae were celebrating the winning of the \$1500 Literary prize by Mary Benton, K, for her novel *Old Bulion*.

At the opening business meeting of Beta Phi Alpha's final session in July at Lakeside, Ohio, the announcement was made that they would then join with Delta Zeta. ΔZ National Council members conducted the initiation for those present, and when the word got out, other Beta Phi Alphas from the

area drove in to change their membership.

Probably the most important question asked of the Delta Zetas present was "May I look at our new pin?"

The summer and fall were filled with initiations held for alumnae members and the installations of the new collegiate chapters at Colorado State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Sophie Newcomb, Wittenberg College, Oglethorpe University, College of Charleston, College of City of New York, with overlapping chapters at several other colleges. This brought the chapter roll through Beta Omega.

Large alumnae initiations were conducted by the National Officers in Berkeley, Miami, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Dallas, Kansas City, Birmingham, Milwaukee, and Lafayette, Indiana.

The Gamma chapters were inaugurated in December with the installation of Gamma Alpha, the Cleveland sponsored group at Baldwin-Wallace College in nearby Berea.

Gamma Alpha and the Pearl Harbor bombing happened in the same week.

1942

With the United States mobilizing for War and restrictions everywhere, Delta Zetas gathered at French Lick, Indiana, for what might be the last convention for the duration. Dr. John Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the speaker at the formal opening of this stream-lined convention. Margaret Doub, daughter of Ruth Bell Doub, Ψ, was the convention initiate.



After the Memorial service at the Grand Hotel, among those taking a scenic sightseeing trip were Lucile Cooks, Aurel Ostendorf, Anna Weinmann, and Shirley Patterson.



They called them "The Jewels." Left to right, Peggy Reese, Dorothy Brown, Florence Hood, Betty Heusch, Lois Ewart, Irene Boughton, Jane Hudson, and Juanita Walker.



MILDRED POTTER
Alpha Omicron
Co-Chairman, Indiana



KATHRYN HUNEKE CLINGSMITH
Alpha Psi
Texas

**GOLD STAR
LEADERS WHO
PUT THEIR
STATES OVER
THE TOP IN
THE ECS**



ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD
Chi
Oregon



ANITA BROWNLEE PLATTE
Alpha Nu
Co-Chairman, Indiana



CHRISTINE POLLARD
QUATTLEBAUM
Kappa
South Carolina



HELENE SOOY MCCrackEN
Alpha Eta
Michigan



ALICE APPELL
Alpha Beta
Illinois



The Council had commissioned a portrait of Elizabeth Hamilton, the Dean of Women at Miami and in May of 1943 the portrait was presented to the university as a memorial to the Founders. Those attending the ceremonies included (seated) Lucile Cooks, Frances Westcott, Margaret Pease, Grace Lundy, Julia Coleman and May Joyner. Standing are Irene Boughton and Jeanette Fitton. On the floor are Lois Ackersstrom and Harriet Rohrkaste.

Movies of the 1938 and 1940 conventions were shown, to let present delegates know what conventions were like in normal times. Alumnae awards in the form of leather notebooks went to Indianapolis, Seattle, Jacksonville, Portland, Milwaukee and Peoria chapters.

Three new Council members were elected when three present members felt they could not continue. Installation banquet found Grace Lundy again President with Julia Wells Bower, Mildred Keezel, and Ileen Taylor Wilson, Vice Presidents, Secretary, Evelyn Adams Costello and Frances Westcott, Treasurer. However the three "retiring" Council members found they just went home with new assignments. Gertrude Fariss had the responsibility of NPC, Bernice Gale became a National Deputy, and Florence Hood, Director of Chapter Alumnae Associations.

1943

On the home front, both collegiate and alumnae chapters were organizing to help the War effort. Alumnae served with the Red Cross, the Gray Ladies, the USO. For the first time women were in uniform in the Army, Navy, and Marines as WACS, WAVES, and SPARS, to say nothing of the nurses in

each branch. Delta Zeta invested \$10,000 of its funds in War Bonds.

The previous Council had commissioned a portrait of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton, and in May of this year, the portrait was presented at Miami as a memorial to our Founders and honoring the first Dean of Women at Miami. Julia and Mary were present at the presentation on Alumni Day. It was to hang in Hamilton Hall where Alpha had its suite.

Stars were in our Service Flag as more and more Delta Zetas were signing up for active service. "Buy War Bonds and Stamps" was the slogan in the country.

The LAMP published an address delivered at the United Nations Forum "Pathway to a Just and Durable Peace" by Governor Stassen of Minnesota.

As the War progressed, travel by civilians was limited; trains were crowded; civilians were bumped from planes for travelling military; and the number of men on campus was reduced by over half. Sorority chapters, however, were bulging. On many campuses, the women occupied the empty fraternity houses.

Everyone with a plot of ground planted a victory garden. Gasoline, sugar, whiskey, meat, and even canned goods were rationed. Nylons became al-

most nonexistent and a means of barter. There were jobs for women everywhere. Many were deserting the mundane jobs for the overtime bonanza in war plants. National officers were not immune. Ileen Taylor resigned and Marguerite Havens took her office, and later even she succumbed to the lure of a factory job. Florance Meyer, BK, visited chapters as a National Deputy.

War weddings were plentiful, and college girls were following their husbands to military camps, and then returning to live with parents till their men could return from overseas.

Stars became numerous in ΔZ's Service Flag, with the first Gold Star member Kathryn Lawrence, T, killed in a plane crash while on duty with the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Command.

Marguerite Johnson Nye, BK, wife of North Dakota's Senator Gerald Nye, entertained Washington DC alumnae and members of Alpha Delta chapter in their Maryland home.

The week-end of October 24 Gamma Beta was installed on the campus of University of Connecticut where Mildred French, former National Secretary was the Dean of Women.



Mildred French, Δ, National Secretary, 1936-1940. Dean of Women at University of Connecticut when Delta Zeta installed ΓB chapter in 1943.



Frances Westcott, AA
National President, 1946-1948
National Treasurer, Foundation President

1944

With convention postponed, Council met as usual in the summer and included the Province Directors for training and discussion.

One chapter, Beta Pi, solved the lack of men problem by inviting their fathers to their formal. When Julia Bower resigned from Council, her place as Extension Vice President was filled by Bernice Gale, whose husband Guy was in active service.

Beta Rho traded houses with the Michigan State Phi Delta Thetas for the War years.

Vivian Shriver Weissblatt, X, was one of the Angels of Bataan, released after three years of imprisonment at Santa Thomas. She received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, and the Presidential Citation with Oakleaf Clusters.

1945

When Council met in Colorado in June, further shifts were made in the Council officers. Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Θ, took Mildred Keezel's place as Alumnae Vice President. With the prosperity engendered by the War production, pledging and initiation records showed substantial gains. The scholarship of the chapters improved, as well as the financial stability. The lack of men may have contributed to the increased study time.

Province Director Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, E, added The LAMP editorship to her newspaper work. Louise Brown Hoover, AX, was named to the Alumni Executive Council of UCLA, while husband Thelner continued to take glamorous pictures for ΔZ functions.

The war was over in Europe and many colleges were wanting national sororities. In time for Founders Day, October 21 saw the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter at Missouri Valley.

1946

April 6 was the installation date for Gamma Epsilon chapter at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Forward into Peace" was the theme of the June convention held in Minnesota's lakeland at Breezy Point. ΔZ's second pledge, Lillian Minton Krebs, sister of Mabelle, attended her first convention. Alpha Delta chapter carried home the Founders award, and two previous winners, Beta Alpha and Beta Kappa received the Council award. Joey Wise, a Gamma Epsilon pledge, was the initiate.

Like the 1928 convention this site was away from the cities in rustic surroundings. The delegates ate and met in the main lodge with lakeside cottages housing the women.

Alumnae records showed that 78 groups had amassed a monumental number of projects, serving as Red Cross groups, aiding in cancer control, providing scholarships, adoption of foreign orphans, and other related philanthropies. Two additional altruistic projects were adopted and designated as Foreign Friendships. The first was the adoption of a childrens home in the Netherlands at the urging of Mary Coleman. The second was supplying layettes and infants wardrobes to be distributed under the sponsorship of Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

Certificates to members who had served in the various women's corps during the war were approved and presented to those in attendance. One of these was Alice Dickie, K, who was pressed into service as Visiting Delegate.

To recognize the work contributed by those officers not elected to Council, NPC Delegate Gertrude Fariss,

LAMP Editor Charlotte Verplank, Executive Secretary Irene Boughton, and the Immediate Past President were made ex officio members of Council.

Those elected to office were Frances Westcott, President, Marjorie Snow, Marguerite Havens, Bernice Gale, Vice Presidents, Evelyn Costello, Secretary, Helen Woodruff, Treasurer.

Two new awards honoring collegiate leaders were announced at the closing banquet. An annual award to a senior girl would be given in honor of Grace Mason Lundy for her 24 years of national service. An annual gift to an outstanding junior collegian was given by Florence Hood.

It was a busy summer. On August 16, Irene Boughton traveled to Georgetown, Texas, to install Gamma Zeta at Southwestern University. One of the welcome speeches was made by Mary Margaret Calhoun, then an officer of Alpha Psi chapter.

Esther Stassen was appointed honorary chairman of the Foreign Friendships group of philanthropies, assisted by Mary Coleman who had served two years overseas as a Director in the Red Cross.

September 14 saw Gamma Eta chapter installed at Hunter College in New York, and December 14, Gamma Delta at Pennsylvania State College. Meanwhile, Delta Zeta had extended membership to the alumnae members of Phi Omega Pi.



Alice Dickie,
Visiting Delegate 1946-1948.
Author of a new series of chapter officer manuals.



Present and Past National officers attending the 1946 Convention included (back row, left to right) Irene Boughton, Lillian Krebs, Evelyn Costello, Florence Hood, Gertrude Fariss, Marguerite Havens and Marjorie Snow. On the front row, Myrtle Malott, Margaret Pease, Georgia Hornung, Bernice Gale, Julia Coleman, Grace Lundy and Frances Westcott.



Province Directors posed on the lawn of the Breezy Point Lodge are Marian Mills, Alice McConnell, Hilda Johnson, Freda Schoolcraft, Ruth Whittaker, Betsy Leach, Agnes Swift, Mildred Potter, Pearl Bartley and Edna Zamzow.

Ellen Kroll, a future LAMP and *Sidelights* Editor was pictured as Epsilon chapter's "Super Girl."

1947

Big universities still had Junior Proms, and at the University of Illinois, Georgianna Gates, AB, was crowned Queen. *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *Oklahoma*, and *Carousel* were singing on Broadway with \$7.20 top price tickets. Five members of Gamma Alpha chapter were picked for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Betsy Bradley Leach, AI, California Province Director, was appointed to fill the vacancy of Alumnae Vice President on Council. Fern Riley Wilson, E, with a daughter Jackie, AA, assumed the chairmanship of the Mothers Clubs. Ruth Whitaker, BA, new Songbook chairman, announced a contest for the new edition.

Beta Alpha in Rhode Island burned their house mortgage. Caroline Nelson, Γ, pushed special Christmas magazine offers. The Fall issue of *The LAMP* listed only four deaths but full pages of weddings and births.

ΔZ's 62nd chapter, Gamma Theta,

was installed at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin. At Eureka College in Illinois, movie star alumnus Ronald Reagan, TKE, crowned Joan Snyder, II, Queen of the Pumpkin Festival.

1948

Two new chapters were installed in February, Gamma Iota at Memphis State College in Tennessee, and Gamma Lambda at San Jose State in California.

Spring brought two more installations with Gamma Mu at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago on April 10, and Gamma Kappa at Kent State University in Ohio on May 15. Lillian Adams Amerman, AH, Academic Advisor at Wayne State in Detroit was named Standards chairman.

261 registered for the June convention at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Massachusetts. Longfellow's "But to act that each tomorrow find us farther than today" was the theme chosen by President Frances Westcott.

Highlights were a boat trip up the Atlantic to Marblehead and Salem, and a shore dinner which, alas, was rained upon, causing delegates to eat their lobsters from under the tables. However, it only warmed them up for Ruth Whitaker's Song Fest held inside.

Two amendments to the Constitution of particular interest to collegiate chapters were adopted. One changed the method of membership selection



Evelyn Morris, Dean of Women at Rhode Island State College was the 1948 Convention initiate.

from the so called "black ball" system to the more modern grading system. The other specified that in case of a vacancy in any office during the year, an election would be held to fill the vacancy, even in the office of President.

Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes was the honored guest and Evelyn Morris, Dean of Women at Rhode Island State College, was the convention initiate.

At the service dinner, Nina Mason Pulliam recounted with compelling vividness what she and her publisher husband saw and heard in their search for truth in countries still prostrate from the effects of war.

This convention saw the presentation for the first time of several awards. Joyce Edgar, BK, received the first Grace Mason Lundy award, and Marilyn North, AA, the first Florence Hood award.

Achoth alumnae awards were also named for the first time to Frances Pickens Lewis, AF, Helen Lehman Husband, T, Florence Forbes, BK, Helen Myer Craig, M, and Muriel Fletcher, BA.

Named by Alumnae Vice President Betsy Leach as chapters illustrious in the alumnae field and rewarded with silver bound gavels were Providence, Akron, Detroit, Foothill and Bay City. Handwrought silver candle snuffers were given by National Secretary Costello to Beta Lambda, Gamma Beta, Beta Sigma, Upsilon, Gamma Zeta, Gamma Theta, Alpha Chi, Xi, and Omicron for high scholarship.



Gertrude Houk Farris
National President, 1948-1952
NPC Delegate, LAMP Editor
National Secretary

Chapters rewarded for meeting membership quota were announced by Bernice Gale, and gold loving cups for superior records in pledging went to Alpha Chi, Mu, Alpha Alpha, and Gamma Alpha. Mu chapter received the Council award, and Alfa presented the Founders award candlesticks to Gamma Beta.

Installed were the new National President, Gertrude Fariss, Vice Presidents, Betsy Leach, Marguerite Havens, Hilda Johnson, with Evelyn Costello and Helen Woodruff continuing as Secretary and Treasurer. Bernice

Gale became NPC Delegate and Frances Westcott, immediate Past President, was named chairman of the Board of Trustees of The LAMP fund.

1949

Gamma Nu, Illinois' sixth chapter, was installed on March 26 at Eastern Illinois State College in Charleston. Irene Couchman Buzzard, wife of Eastern's President, was one of the alumnae initiates.

Ruth Ann Oakes, AH, was the new Songbook chairman. Still another Founder, Anna Keen Davis, passed on this year.

Editor Verplank's issues of The LAMP highlighted outstanding girls from ten chapters. National Council and chapter delegates met in June for a Coast Convention of the provinces. Another Kappa alumna, Cleora Crosby, was appointed Field Secretary. Virginia Miller Clark, AE, was the new Membership Chairman, and Delta chapter burned the mortgage on their Georgian Colonial home in Greencastle.

All of the collegians winning the Florence Hood award this second year had been highlighted earlier. Co-winners from Oregon were Zelta Wieman, X, and Mary Lou Weston, Ω, with their Court Sally Ann Keleher, BA, Nancy Johnson, BK, Leona Wood, E, Sally Hazen, Σ, Marieann Gilligan, M, Shirley Keller, Π and June Osterberg, T.

Four Pearls

Four pearls I cup within my palm,
Jewels strung on an immortal chain,
As old as Abel mild to Cain
And brotherhood preached with a psalm.

Out of white beauty bringing balm
To tired hearts for some old pain,
Four pearls I cup within my palm
Jewels strung on an immortal chain.

Touchstones of faith to temper qualm
Where men are gathered to profane
To quiet earth, faith stones to gain
New quiet in a vaster calm
Four pearls I cup within my palm.

Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ,
Initiation banquet 1948



Marilyn North, AA, was the first recipient of the Florence Hood award, presented in 1948 at the Swampscott Convention.



Joyce Edgar, BK, received the first GML award at the 1948 Convention.



Mothers and daughters on the long porch of the Grand Hotel: On the back row, Bernice Gale, Addie Hood, Florence Spear with baby Juliet, Louise Bianchi, Georgia Hornung, Grace Lundy. Seated are twins Jane and Nancy Gale, Judy Bianchi, Kay Hornung and Cynthia Lundy.

Two were also co-winners of the GML, Jeanine Eminian and Peggy Crooke, both from Alpha Tau. Their Court included Natalie Dann, BΘ, Margery Boothroyd, BP, Martha Tarbett, BM, Vera Bishop, X, Joyce Erickson, T, Mary Jane Batt, A, Janet Smith, AA. Interestingly, both Jeanine and Janet were future LAMP editors.

When NPC met that Fall in Skytop, Pennsylvania, Irene Boughton was elected President of the Central Office Executives. Charlotte Verplank had presided as Chairman of the Editors Conference.

Frances Bennallack Benowicz, AA, and Joyce Edgar, BK edited the Alumnae and Collegiate letters in The LAMP.

1950

The LAMP had a new editor, Kay Butterfield Larson, AA, a Midwesterner transplanted to Portland, Oregon.

Spring saw the installation of two new chapters, Gamma Xi at New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts on April 29, and Gamma Rho at Northern Illinois State Teachers College on May 20 at De Kalb.

Chapter pictures were showing skirts which just cleared the tops of bobby socks and saddle shoes; almost everyone was wearing bangs, mostly curled.

Conventioneers again arrived by boat and carriage at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island for this twenty-first

convention. President Fariss chose "Patterns for Performance" for the theme of her opening message, and all of the workshops were blue prints for ΔZ endeavors, which proved the equation: Ideals + Effort = Achievement.

Lois Westerman, Θ, was convention chairman. The stirring talk by Mildred Freiburg Berry, I, opened the session, and Margaret Banta, Kappa Alpha Theta President, stressed "Value of Knowing One Another" at the Panhellenic luncheon.

Fourteen members of the new colony at Western Michigan were introduced at the Honors banquet and were next morning initiated by National



Lois Westerman, Θ, was 1950 Convention Chairman.

Council. That afternoon daughters Cynthia Lundy and Nancy Gale were honor initiates.

A picnic barbeque and a Song Fest led by Ruth Ann Oakes ended the day. Twenty Epsilon alumnae from the Twenties held a reunion spearheaded by Ruth Simering. The youngest visitor was Juliet Spear, six weeks old, who received her rose and green ribbons at the performance of "One Thousand and One ΔZ Nights."

The Memorial service was the original work of Evelyn Costello and her sister Lilian Amerman and honored all of the members who had been on the Memorial lists since the date of founding.

The entire Council was reelected and installed by Julia Bishop Coleman. The Founders award went to Gamma Alpha chapter with the Council award to Pi chapter.

Nancy Johnson, BK, was the winner of the GML award with a Court of Diana Griffith, ΓE, Fawn Brooks, X, Marjorie Ray, E, Janet Smith, AA, Mary Jane Batt, A, Winifred Walsh, ΓH.

Mary Conroy, E, was the recipient of the Florence Hood award with a Court of Barbara Allen, BK, Louise Biedenbach, ΓN, Marjorie Bruce, AA, Martha Clifton, BT, Jane Diehl, A, Shirley McAree, M, Joan Lindemeyer, Δ, and Margaret Edgar, BK. Alumnae honored with the Achoth were Roma Story O'Brien, AO, Bo Prather Arner, AO, Mary Louise Hood, AX, Marian Bailey Richardson, BZ, Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ, Rhea Friedell Schultz, Z.



Cleora Crosby, K, was appointed Field Secretary in 1949.



Do you recognize any of these illustrious "chefs" at the 1950 Mackinac Convention? They are, at the piano, Irene Boughton, Frances Westcott and Helen Nolop. Betsy Leach, Marguerite Havens, Gertrude Fariss, Kay Larson, Hilda Johnson, Evelyn Costello and Bernice Gale.

Delta Zeta was the first national sorority on the campus of Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo with the installation of Gamma Pi on October 28.

Founders Day saw the honoring of Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone as the First Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. A charter member of Mu chapter, she continues



Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, M, was named Woman of the Year, the first time the award was given.

her work as a practicing physician in the Nevada country. Honorable mention was given to Betty Marshall Graydon, FO, Evelyn Warner Bonnett, H, Dr. Leslie Garnett, FK, Gail Brook Burket, AB.

On December 9, Ohio gained its seventh chapter at Bowling Green State University with the installation of Gamma Tau. President Fariss was elected Oregon's AAUW head, and completed a two year term as District Governor of the Altrusa Clubs.

1951

Joan Lindemeyer, Δ, and Jo Ann Hunter, ΓE, were winners of the GML and FH awards respectively. Grace's Court included Barbara Allen, BK, Louise Biedenbach, ΓN, Martha Clifton, BT, Mary Conroy, E, Mary Frances Strickland, AΣ, Janice Cupp, BΘ, Patricia Ann Mix, AΨ.

Florence's Court was Margaret Fuller, M, Claire Brackmann, O, Virginia Thompson, T.

Plans were being made for the Golden Jubilee convention in 1952 and in

June Council met at the Roosevelt with the enthusiastic New Orleans alumnae and Marian Rice Jensen, BT, chairman.

New Jersey held its first State Day April 21 in Summitt with Mrs. Irving Brown, Past President of Alpha Chi Omega speaking on "We Have Been Friends Together."

Evelyn Costello presented the charter to Gamma Upsilon chapter at Oklahoma City University on October 20.

Convention speaker and noted educator Mildred Freburg Berry, I, was the choice for Woman of the Year. Honorable mention went to Breta Luther Griem, T, Zelta Feike Rodenwold, X, Mary Elizabeth Morris Nansen, M and Amanda Thomas, Θ.

Rates for convention were \$12 a day, the most expensive convention yet. (Thirty years later at the same hotel they would be \$60.) Round trip coach train fare from Chicago to New Orleans was listed at \$48.65.

National Panhellenic Conference met in Williamsburg that fall with Irene Boughton presiding as president



1951 Woman of the Year was Mildred Freburg Berry, I.



Honorable Mention for Woman of the Year were Zelta Rodenwold, Mary Elizabeth Nansen, Amanda Thomas and Breta Greim.



The Founders were finally initiated! Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman and Mary Collins Galbraith were the Convention initiates at the Golden Anniversary Convention.

of the Central Office Executives, and NPC resolving "That the National Panhellenic Conference continue to emphasize importance of simplifying rushing rules and procedures and keeping to a minimum the expenses of rushing, social affairs, and campus activities."

Gertrude Fariss was chosen as one of five Oregon Women of Achievement for 1951 by Theta Sigma Phi.

1952

The long awaited Golden Anniversary had arrived, and the convention June 22-27 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans was indeed Golden. The programs bore the picture of the six Miami girls, framed in gold, and proclaimed "The Golden Gateway—To be what we are; to become what we are capable of becoming . . . is the great end of life."

The Golden Chain went back to the beginnings with the initiation by National Council of the three living Founders, Julia, Alfa, and Mary. The

choice of these three as honor initiates was reasoned that while they had written the Ritual and initiated others, they had never been initiated themselves. With music by Alpha chapter and Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ, it was a beautiful ceremony, with especial meaning.

Golden Symbols was the name given to Grace Lundy's discussion of the Ritual, and Katherine Day Harris, Σ, spoke of the Eternal Flame at the Memorial service.

Dinner was called The Lamp of Gold. Later that evening "Passport to Yesterday" written by Frances Westcott, was a pageant of ΔΖ's history, culminating with the presentation to the three Founders of the first Golden Rose pins, theirs with a diamond in the heart of the rose. Subsequent members of the Order of the Golden Rose would have a pearl in their pin.

Workshops had the intriguing titles of Gold Standard, Assaying Our Gold, Gold Dust, Gold Diggers, Gilding the Lily.

Next night Lois Westerman and Florence Spear planned an hilarious spoof on ΔΖ's history at the Jubilee Jamboree. Each province performed some vignette of the fifty years.

New Orleans alumnae planned the Mardi Gras dinner, with miniature floats, authentic costumes, and carnival favors for which the city is famous.

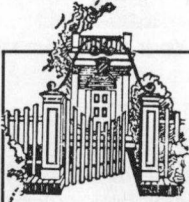
The Installation banquet was filled with music and flower presentations. Birmingham alumnae were the hostesses. Betsy Leach presented the alumnae Achoth awards to Betty Heusch Agler, Ζ, Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ, Joy Tibbetts Gorby, AA, Emma Grace Hess, Ζ, Eunice Nicholson Williamson, AΣ, and Ruth Simering, E.

Joyce Dusendorf, BII, was there to receive the Florence Hood award as were Jane Gale, ΓΖ, Marilyn Hunkins, BT, and Mary Safstrom, T, of the Court. Also picked were Eleanore Bakosh, M, Betty Pickering, O, and Clela Caldwell, AΨ. Grace announced Roberta Stout, N, as the winner of her award, with honors going also to Donna Buse, Ω, Dilly Ann Anstaett, A, Constance Parvey, Γ, Jacqueline Harrison, BT, Sally Baumgardner, BΘ, and Carolyn Barrett, ΓΔ.

As a variation of the Council award tray, gold ladles were presented to Alpha, Mu, and Beta Alpha. The Founders candlesticks were awarded to Beta Pi and Beta Tau.

To start the second fifty years, National Council officers elected were President, Bernice Hutchison Gale, Vice Presidents, Betsy Bradley Leach, Violet Sharratt Whitfield and Hilda Alagood Johnson, with Jean Cody Sullivan, Secretary, and Augusta Piatt Kelleway, Treasurer.

Two issues of The LAMP were devoted to a Golden History compiled by Grace Lundy. Individual chapter histories appeared for the last time, with the colony at Indiana State in Pennsylvania announced for fall, and showing the chapter roll up to Gamma Phi, its letters.



CONVENTION THEME

The Golden Gateway . . .

*"To be what we are; to become what
we are capable of becoming . . .
is the great end of life."*





Scholarship award winning chapters and their presidents at the 1952 Convention were Jane Gale, Gamma Zeta; Elaine Freeman, Beta Alpha; Rita Hagman, Gamma Theta; Joyce McCosh, Beta Tau; Joyce Creed, Gamma Tau; Elizabeth DePeu, Gamma Nu; Katherine Jones, Gamma Gamma; Joyce Dusendorf, Beta Pi; Marjory Streich, Beta Chi; Isobel Beers, Beta Theta.



Birmingham alumnae were hostesses for the Installation Banquet with Gertrude Fariss presiding.



Evelyn Costello presided at the Seven Flags luncheon at the Golden Anniversary Convention.

FIFTY HISTORIC YEARS IN DELTA ZETA

1952 Our Golden Anniversary Year!

What images do those words evoke for each of us? To our three living Founders, who were our honored guests at the Golden Jubilee Convention, they represent fifty years of dreams realized; of ideals coming to life and becoming ever stronger; and of growth beyond any possible concept of those early years. Those six young girls have become almost 25,000 women, each one dedicated to ideals of love and friendship and service.

To those who are officers of Delta Zeta they mean many years of service in sorority and Panhellenic, service which has been richly rewarded by the progress made in those years. To build well upon the firm foundations laid by the Founders has been their purpose; to safeguard the ideals and beliefs of our ritual has been their hope.

To the alumnae come memories of college days and of friends in Delta Zeta who will be ever dear to them. They can realize, too, the progress Delta Zeta made in taking her place in the Panhellenic world. They can re-live their own happy memories through the eyes of their Delta Zeta daughters, or the daughters of their friends.

To the college members our fiftieth anniversary should mean two things. First, it is the end of fifty years of growing up. But more important than this it is the beginning of a second half century of opportunity. It is the golden gateway to tomorrow, to broadening horizons—in the words of our convention theme:



Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
National President, 1952-1954
Vice President, NPC Delegate

*"To be what we are,
To become what we are capable
of becoming,
Is the great end of life."*

So then from this fiftieth year on in the life of our beloved sorority, let each of us take pride in what has been; but also let each of us determine that what is to be shall reach an ever higher level. Let each of us do her part to make Delta Zeta an ever stronger sisterhood and an influence for good in our colleges and universities, in our communities, and in our country.

Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
National President

With these words our thirteenth National President, Bernice Hutchison Gale, started her term. She was petite, soft spoken and affectionately called Bunny by all of her many friends. She had three daughters, Patricia and the twins Nancy and Jane, plus a sister, Grace, all of whom chose Delta Zeta at different chapters. Having previously served as Province Director, National Rush Chairman, Panhellenic Delegate, and National Vice President of Membership, she was well experienced in things Delta Zeta.

At the last business meeting of the 50th convention, it was voted to place a memorial plaque at Miami University, and Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, a trustee of the University, was appointed chairman of a committee to study and plan for this project.

"Since Alpha chapter had extended an invitation to all Alpha alumnae to return to the campus for a fiftieth birthday celebration before this special committee began functioning, plans were made to coordinate the anniversary celebration and the dedication of

the plaque on Saturday, October 25. Letters heralding the event were sent to college and alumnae chapters within a two hundred mile radius of Oxford."

Accepting the plaque for the University, acting President C. W. Krueger remarked: "Quite aside from the splendid reputation which the Delta Zeta Sorority has established since the date of its founding on this campus and the years of effective service which the organization has rendered to the individual members and to the colleges and universities where chapters have been established, on the Miami campus Delta Zeta enjoys a unique position. Delta Zeta is the only sorority now represented on the campus whose members can claim that at one time Delta Zeta was the only sorority on the campus. This statement includes both local and national sororities.

"Delta Zeta can well be proud of the vision and faith which the founding members possessed in young womanhood and the advantages which would accrue to young ladies banded together under a common set of principles, philosophies and fraternal bonds. To all of you, Miami University owes a debt of appreciation which cannot be expressed by any words which I might use in officially accepting this plaque. The University will proudly mount this plaque on the walls of Harrison Hall so that future generations of Miami students will come to know about the place of founding of your illustrious organization."

Dorothy Walker Scott, E, and member of the Foothill Alumnae was named Woman of the Year. Dorothy's sight failed after the birth of her first child, and she has been a crusader for the blind.

The Court of Honor included Ann Jack Benner, BK, of Honolulu, Sara Jimmerson Coleman, BM, Else Jaeggi Hess, M, and Irene Grieve, Phi.

November first, Evelyn Costello and Omicron chapter installed Gamma Phi chapter at State Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E, was appointed LAMP Editor upon the resignation of Kay Larson.

Barbara Houston, Gamma Omicron, designed the new ΔZ stamp. Dark green background with a smoking lamp of gold, they were available in packets of 90.

Girls in chapter pictures were wearing dark sweaters and pearls.



Following the dedication of the Memorial Plaque, Alpha chapter and Oxford alumnae hosted a tea. In the receiving line were Lucile Cooks, Julia Coleman, Mary Galbraith, Lillian Krebs, Margaret Pease, Grace, Lundy, Irene Boughton, Sally Beach, Arlene Davis and Nancy Hefner.



1953

The year 1953 saw three new chapters installed.

Delta Zeta returned to Muncie, Indiana, the home of her first National Headquarters with the installation on February 29 of Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State. Beth Vail, who had also founded Gamma Nu chapter at Eastern Illinois, was instrumental in this chapter's birth, and she also saw her own mother May Vail, initiated as an alumna member.

In May Violet Whitfield and Irene Boughton then traveled to Carbondale, Illinois, to install Gamma Omega chapter at Southern Illinois University.

May 1 saw the installation of Gamma Psi chapter at Central Michigan College of Education in Mount Pleasant. Evelyn Costello, Florence Spear and PCD Helene McCracken made the arrangements and another star was placed in Delta Zeta's sky.

Gamma Tau chapter members were thrilled with their new red brick house in the Bowling Green University complex.

This year's winner of the GML award was Betty Pickering, O, with Eleanor Bakosh, M, and Phyllis Rainey, BP, in her Court. Madge Michaels, I, was the Florence Hood award winner, with Patricia Ritz, O, and Nancy To-man, E, in the Court of Honor.

Hilda Alagood Johnson resigned from National Council and Louise Wadley Bianchi from Texas was appointed to finish her term as Membership Vice President. Betsy Bradley Leach announced that with the chartering of Wilmington, Delaware, Kalamazoo, Michigan, State College, Pennsylvania, Mt. Diablo, California, Hamilton, Ohio, and Pensacola, Florida, alumnae chapters, Delta Zeta had now reached 118 on the alumnae hit parade.

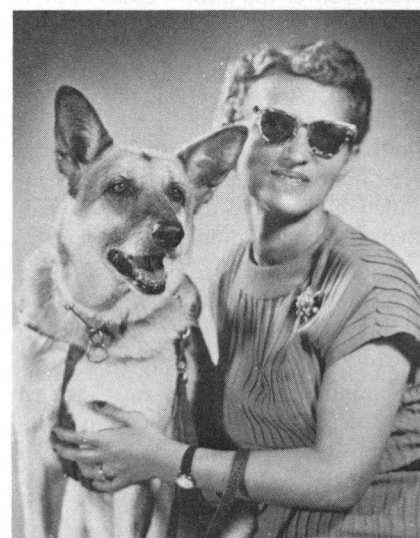
National Council met that summer in San Francisco, complete with hats and gloves. The most important decision was that of creating the position of College Chapter Administrator. Careful study and analysis had begun under Gertrude Fariss's direction and with a college chapter roll of 75, and increases in membership certain, it was decided to place this responsibility in the hands of an administrative officer as a full time job. Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, was chosen, and with her background of National Council and Province work, the CCA office was placed in her Des Moines, Iowa, home.

The Dayton, Ohio alumnae chapter's candidate, Mildred Wade Lenning, AA, was named Woman of the Year, with Eunice Carmichael Roberts, AB, and Virginia Lovejoy Bowers, BA as a Court of Honor.

Future Perfect, a Public Relations Guide, made its appearance, the brain child of Juanita Kelly Bednar, N. It was cleverly illustrated in verse by Gail Burket, AB, with sketches by Bobby Stout, N. Meanwhile, Catherine McDaniel was promoting the sale of paper products and the new stamp to benefit the Endowment Fund.

Louise Sheppa Lovett and Frances Lane Frame both of Mu chapter, had presented a beautiful Memory Book to Delta Zeta in which could be inscribed the names of those for whom gifts of remembrance were added to the philanthropic fund. This would be kept in National Headquarters, with Jeannette Caudle Harding, Ψ, in charge.

The Smith family in Oswego Illinois, was chosen as a Representative Farm



1952 Woman of the Year, Dorothy Walker Scott, E.



Mildred Wade Lenning, AA, was 1953 Woman of the Year.



Joan Crawford, BK, was 1952 National Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

family to entertain King and Queen Frederica of Greece. Both Ann Schultz Smith, AB, and her husband George were Illinois graduates. The menu included both apple and pumpkin pie, fried chicken, and home made bread.

Joan Crawford from Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State was chosen the National Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart for that year.

Economic note! Mary Lou Vineyard announced the cost of the coming convention at the swank Chase Hotel in St. Louis as \$12 per day which included room, luncheon and dinner!

1954

First highlight of the new year was the pledging on January 31 of the new Delta Alpha chapter at Long Beach State College, its first national sorority. Pledging was held in the home of Margaret Smith, K, and the March 20 initiation in the home of Marjory Bryant Logan, AI. At the reception, President Gale, Past President Rene Sebring Smith, Betsy Leach and Augusta Kelleway did the honors.

"And what they dare to dream of, dare to do." This quotation from Lowell was the theme of the 21st national convention with more than 300 delegates and visitors at the Chase Park Hotel in St. Louis. Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts, AB, was the keynote speaker at the opening reception. This and earlier conventions included a ban-

quet complete with program and speaker, and then everyone retired to the meeting room where a processional of national officers and a program with a keynote speaker was held. It is interesting that when the sorority convened for its convention in the same hotel in 1968, the practice of banquet plus reception was discontinued, but Eunice Roberts was again the keynote speaker.

Festivities for the convention included a Mother-Daughter breakfast planned by Fern Riley Wilson, a Public Relations Luncheon with Ellen Kroll Jenkins and Juanita Kelly Bednar and the Galesburg Alumnae, and the Galaxy of Stars, Honors and Awards banquet led by Betsy Leach and the Los Angeles Alumnae.

The second evening Evelyn Costello held an interfraternity dinner, and the convention was treated to an opera under the stars, with *Roberta* the performance. Preceding an hilarious stunt night MC'd by Jolly Ann Davidson and



Evelyn Adams Costello, N
National President, 1954-1958
National Secretary, NPC Delegate

Golden Lamps

Oh, golden lamps, cast greater light afar.
Give us true graciousness in word and deed,
New goals to guide us like a steadfast star,
And deep concern for serving human need.
Let lighted lamps so shine that earth may know
Rich blessings from the radiance of their glow.

Gail Brook Burket, AB



Pictured at the Founders Day Tea to honor the Woman of the Year, Gail Brook Burket, AB, were Hazel Buffmire and Vi Whitfield.



Delta Zeta bookplate

Jo Ann Krueger was a Showboat Dinner.

Retiring President Bernice Gale and the St. Louis alumnae planned the Installation banquet. Collegiate honors went to Beta Alpha and Beta Kappa with the Council Award, and Gamma Zeta and Gamma Pi received the Founders Award. Grace Lundy presented her award to Marianna Jones, ΓA, with her Court of Dorald Almqvist, ΓB, Mary Braamse, BP, Joan Crawford, BK, Nancy Hefner, A, Donna Prevost, K, and Ann Wilkinson, ΓZ. Deborah Schwarz, AΘ, won the Florence Hood award, and her court was Joan Petrunick, BP, Connie Sunde, Ψ, and Jacqueline Waller, BΞ.

Aviatrix Arlene Davis announced the new award given by her to a girl planning to enter some phase of aviation, and was presented this first time to Carolyn Measell, A.

Achoth awards went to Louise Lovett, M, Caroline Nelson, K, Alice Huenefeld, E, Georgia Lee Hornung, E, and Hazel Norton, AE.

Bernice Gale installed the newly elected Council: President, Evelyn Adams Costello, Secretary, Violet Sharratt Whitfield, Treasurer, Augusta Piatt Kelleway, Director of Alumnae, Betsy Bradley Leach, Director of College Membership, Louise Wadley Bianchi, Director of College Programs, Jean Cody Sullivan, Director of Public Relations, Juanita Kelly Bednar, Director of House Corporations, Eleanor Strickler

Fariss, Director of Philanthropies, Hilda Alagood Johnson, and Gertrude Houk Fariss, NPC Delegate.

These were the qualities of a ΔZ Girl as presented by Betsy Bradley Leach at the Delta Zeta in the Stars banquet.

D - dependability

E - enthusiasm

L - loyalty

T - tolerance

A - actions

Z - zeal

E - excellence

T - truth

A - achievement

G - graciousness and gentility

I - intelligence and integrity

R - resourcefulness and responsibility

L - light and love

Founders Day in Evanston, Illinois found Vi Whitfield presenting the Woman of the Year award to Gail Brook Burket, poetess. That year Eloise Raef Sherman, AΨ, and Dr. Dorothy Nauman, AK, were on the Court of Honor.

After a visit from President Evelyn Costello, and a description of Washington, DC alumnae's participation in the Gallaudet College for the Deaf, the College was named one of Delta Zeta's national philanthropic projects. Lucille Hunt Pendell, AE, a librarian at the College, was chairman of ΔZ's committee.

Kentucky's third chapter was installed on October 9 at Transylvania College in Lexington as Delta Gamma chapter. Vi Whitfield, Frances Westcott, and Carol Sharpe, president of Beta Gamma chapter at Louisville, were among the speakers at the banquet. Florida gained another chapter with the installation of Delta Beta at Tampa.

1955

Delta Zeta was the first national sorority installed on the Atlanta campus of the University of Georgia. Chi Rho Sigma local became Delta Delta chap-

ter on January 15. President Evelyn Costello was assisted by Vi Whitfield, Hilda Alagood Johnson, Irene Boughton, PCD Pinky Gates Harris, and Alumnae Regional Director Frances Lewis.

Epsilon chapter on the campus of Indiana University moved into a newly remodelled house. Gail Patrick flew in from Hollywood to be a special guest of Howard College at their cornerstone ceremonies for a new campus move and received a distinguished achievement award.

Recognizing the achievements and contributions to Delta Zeta of former National President Gertrude Fariss, a new award was named for her:

"The Gertrude Houk Fariss Award, established in her name as a tribute to her many years of untiring effort and devoted service to Delta Zeta as National President and in numerous other positions, shall be presented to a college chapter of Delta Zeta in recognition of outstanding citizenship."

Joan Petrunick, BP, was named winner of the Grace Mason Lundy award, and eight named to her Court: Connie Sunde, Ψ, Anne Clark, Θ, Marilee Mercer, Δ, Jacqueline Waller, BΞ, Ann Dodd, ΓI, Judith Bliss, BA, Joan Johnson, BT, and Louise Ruch Webber, ΓI. Joan Cardon, AΓ, was the recipient of the Arlene Davis Aviation Scholarship.

An Epsilon girl Kathie Neff won the Florence Hood award with Rhosan



Mary Lou Vineyard, AA, Chairman of seven National Conventions.



1955 Woman of the Year, Marian Worthing, T.

Dobben, BP, Gerda Wilhelm, BΣ, and Jessie Sargent, AT, in the Court.

Michigan's fifth chapter was installed on April 30 at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti. Fifty members were initiated by Evelyn Costello, Irene Boughton, and Marjorie Bergman.

Province I under the direction of Jackie Wilson Koehler, AA, held a workshop at the Beta Alpha house for two days in September. Irene Boughton was the honored guest and talked on "Goals for 1955-56."

Washington, DC alumnae had the pleasure of seeing their own Marion Worthing, T, named as the sixth Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

At the November NPC meeting at the Greenbrier, Evelyn Costello had the thrill of presenting the Fraternity Month trophy to Debbie Schwarz, AΘ, Florence Hood Winner in 1954, for the University of Kentucky Panhellenic. Debbie, after graduation, was a member of the hotel's public relations staff.

Delegate Gertrude Fariss was serving as chairman of the College Panhellenic committee.

Convention was announced for Miami, Florida, with round trip plane ticket from Chicago with tax at \$110.66. Train fare from Chicago was \$110.92 if you sat up and an extra \$16.68 for the lower berth. Mary Lou Vineyard, AA, convention chairman, announced room, luncheon and dinner going up to \$13.40 a day.

The year ended with the installation on December 4 of Delta Epsilon chapter at Queens College in Flushing, New York. Jean Cody Sullivan conducted the installation service with President Costello giving an inspiring speech urging them to keep their Lamps burning as the Greek heroes of old kept their torches burning.

Sphinx, honor society for senior women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute was installed in November as Mortar Board's 95th chapter. Lucy Roy, president of Beta Xi chapter was president of the Mortar Board chapter. Three other ΔZs were initiated as alumnae members, Elizabeth Simms, Winifred Hall Harris and Betty Sturkie Prather.

Doris Jansen Gillespie, K, National Recommendation Chairman, called attention to the formal rush of Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Illinois on May 18-20 due to the shortage of housing. Unless students had assured housing they would not be allowed to enter in the fall.

1956

The first Golden Circle Scholarship was awarded to Harriett Davis, AΣ, by the fifty Mothers Clubs of Delta Zeta.

Barbara Mock was honored as Miss Southern at Florida Southern College. Rhosan Dobben, BP, as Michigan State's top woman student, leader in activities, president of Mortar Board, was selected to be the sole rider on the

school's float in the Rose Parade, saluting MSU's century of educational service.

Before the year 1956 was out, Delta Zeta would add 52 new chapters, but this is ahead of the story. On January 27, the first of these, Delta Eta in Johnson City was installed at East Tennessee State. February 11 was the date of the Delta Theta installation at the University of Houston in Texas.

The month of May saw two more chapters, Delta Iota on May 12 at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, and May 13 the 82nd chapter in the heart of the Evangeline Country at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Miami and Roney Plaza hotel were the scene of this summer's convention. President Costello's speech at the formal opening stressed "Standards are the blueprints by which we build to reach our goals."

Mary Lou Vineyard, AA, was convention chairman, and the *Lampkin* again edited by Ellen Jenkins, E. Lucile Cooks was parliamentarian and labored long hours with revisions to the Constitution.

The initiation of Lucile's daughter Mella, Alpha, and Marjorie Bauer, president of Delta Mu was most fitting in that they represented ΔZ's oldest and newest chapters.

After the initiation Helen Woodruff Nolop spoke on the ritual, followed by a dramatized report of the Initiation Robe committee by Florence Hood



Rhosan Dobben, BP, rode on Michigan State's float in the Tournament of Roses Parade, New Year's Day, 1956.

Spear. The chapter presidents participating then assisted Violet Whitfield with a moving Memorial service.

"Delightful dog houses, gay dog collars and a rousing amateur song contest left no doubt that the Pups and Hounds luncheon was a chance to howl."

Music throughout the convention was provided by Psi chapter members who bussed from Indiana together. An impromptu Stunt Night was held under the stars, and the other hotel guests, applauded heartily.

Brief talks by the newly appointed Field Secretaries, La Donna Ott, ΓE , and Rhosan Dobben, BP , set the mood for a sentimental Installation banquet.

"All the beautiful sentiment in the world weighs less than a single lovely action." With these words from Lowell, Jo Ann Hunter Krueger, ΓE , National Activities chairman, presented a reverse award to Florence Spear on behalf of all the former winners of her award, of which Jo Ann was one.

Later Florence presented her award to Carolyn Giessel, T , with Martha Sue Mizzell, $A\S$, Kathleen Kosar, BM , and Norma Jean Prater, AF , as the Court.

Arlene Davis presented her scholarship award to Frances Lere Phillips, ΔA . In the absence of Grace Lundy, Vi Whitfield presented the GML award to Joanne Copeland, AT , with Rhosan Dobben, BP , and Bernice Brondson, M , the Court.

Achoth recipients were Anna Gardiner, ΓZ , Velma Oliver, AT , Emmalou

Perkins, AB , Beth Vail, ΓN , Marie Spencer, ΓM , and Gloria Frymire, BP .

Gamma Rho received the silver punch bowl as the first recipient of the Gertrude Houk Fariss citizenship award.

Council award went to Omicron chapter, with Gamma Gamma and Gamma Mu chapters the Founders award.

Officers elected and installed were President, Evelyn Costello, Secretary, Violet Whitfield, Treasurer, Helen Nolop, and Directors Louise Bianchi, Jean Sullivan, Eleanor Fariss, Juanita Bednar, Augusta Kelleway, with Gertrude Fariss continuing as NPC delegate and Bernice Gale as Past President.

Competing in the Miss America contest this year was Barbara Banks from Epsilon Xi chapter at Arkansas State Teachers College.

Delta Zeta Welcomes Delta Sigma Epsilon

On August 21, 1956, the union of Delta Sigma Epsilon with Delta Zeta was announced at their National Conclave. Elizabeth Daniel, their President, read the formal acceptance at the Awards banquet, and presented Evelyn Costello to the conclave as National President of the merged groups.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, like Delta Zeta, was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on September 23, 1914, by seven women desirous of forming a



Mella Cooks, daughter of Lucile, was the Convention initiate in Miami Beach, 1956.

strong friendship group. Delta Sigma Epsilon had been admitted to National Panhellenic Conference in 1951 when the education sororities came into full membership.

Following the close of the session, a group of New Orleans alumnae assisted with the initiation of the seven members of the $\Delta\Sigma E$ Grand Council. Thus Elizabeth Daniel, Gladys Varty, Ada Gamble, Edith Brown, Margaret Fisher, Polly Stout, Alice Deck, and Executive Secretary Mary Bremer became the first members of Delta Sigma Epsilon to become Delta Zetas.

On some campuses, chapters overlapped, but thirty-four new chapters were added making Delta Zeta one of the largest of the Panhellenic sororities. These new chapters were named in the traditional pattern of progression through the Greek alphabet with Delta Xi through Epsilon Omega. During the summer and early fall, initiations were completed and the new groups were instructed in Delta Zeta traditions and policies.

Adjustments on the national Council were made to share the leadership. Gladys Varty assumed the House Corporation Directorship, Polly Stout became Director of Philanthropies, and when Jean Sullivan's resignation became necessary, Augusta Kelleway became Director of Alumnae.

These were the $\Delta\Sigma E$ chapters, now renamed with ΔZ Greek chapter letters:

Tell it to the World

or

What every prospective member should know

DELTA ZETAS are proud to belong to a progressive, fast growing sorority.

- 82 College chapters
- 186 Alumnae chapters
- 28,000 Members

DELTA ZETA offers an excellent college chapter program directed by a full time College Chapter Administrator

- Pledge Training
- Scholarship
- Standards
- Activities
- Charm and Grooming



Jo Ann Krueger presented a reverse award to Florence Hood Spear at the 1956 Convention. Arlene Davis, Evelyn Costello are the interested onlookers.

Delta Xi, Colorado State, Greeley
Delta Omicron, Northwestern Okla.
Delta Pi, Kansas State, Emporia
Delta Rho, New Mexico Highlands
Delta Sigma, Northeastern Missouri
Delta Tau, Temple
Delta Upsilon, Marshall
Delta Phi, Northeastern Oklahoma
Delta Chi, Chico State California
Delta Psi, Santa Barbara California
Delta Omega, Fort Hays Kansas
Epsilon Alpha, Western Colorado
Epsilon Beta, Northwestern Louisiana
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri
Epsilon Delta, Concord
Epsilon Epsilon, Fresno California
Epsilon Zeta, Drexel Institute
Epsilon Eta, Harris Teachers
Epsilon Theta, Clarion, Pennsylvania
Epsilon Iota, Fairmont, West Virginia
Epsilon Kappa, Wisconsin State
Epsilon Lambda, Southwest Oklahoma
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi
Epsilon Nu, Southwest Missouri
Epsilon Xi, Arkansas at Conway
Epsilon Omicron, Western Illinois
Epsilon Pi, Henderson, Arkansas
Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missouri
Epsilon Sigma, Wayne in Detroit
Epsilon Tau, Longwood, Virginia
Epsilon Upsilon, Central Oklahoma
Epsilon Phi, Detroit
Epsilon Chi, Milwaukee
Epsilon Psi, St. Louis
Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin-Eau Claire

While the initiations and endocrinations of the many Delta Sigma Epsilon chapters kept everyone busy,

Founders Day this year honored Mary Dranga Campbell, E, a pioneer in the field of social services as Woman of the Year. Born in San Diego, educated at Indiana University and Stanford, decorated by King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Mary was truly an international figure.

On November 10, Evelyn Costello and Marguerite Havens went to Sioux City, Iowa, to install Delta Mu chapter at Morningside College. A week later on November 17, Texas added a fifth star with the installation of Delta Lambda chapter at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont. Louise Bianchi was the installing officer.

The year ended with Irene Boughton moving all of the vast files, equipment and records of Delta Zeta to our newly acquired residence in Indianapolis. While the formal opening of the new office did not occur until May 12, the actual moving took place on December 28 and the new year started in this handsome residence, renovated and decorated to provide ample offices, conference rooms, record rooms, and facilities for the home of the Executive Secretary and the relaxation of her staff.

Collegiate and alumnae chapters especially were pleased with the addition, through Delta Sigma Epsilon, of the hospital at Carville in Louisiana, as one of our national philanthropies. The personal contact through letters

and gifts made many a warm relationship.

1957

On February 5 the Library at Gallaudet College in the Nation's capital was dedicated with Polly Stout, Juanita Bednar, Lucille May and members of the Washington, DC alumnae in attendance.

When plans for the library were completed, no money was available for the furnishings. Through the head librarian Lucille Hunt Pendell, AE, Delta Zeta met this need with a drive to raise the necessary \$10,000. Our contribution furnished the main reading room with tables, chairs, lounge furniture in a pleasing background of light green and soft rose. Individuals also donated boxes of books to fill the shelves.

On March 23, Delta Nu chapter was installed as the first national sorority on the Parsons campus in Fairfield, Iowa. (This chapter was lost when the college went bankrupt in 1972 and was purchased by the Maharishi.)

The LAMP editorship moved to Texas with Jeanine Eminian Lewis, AT, GML winner and Province Director, as Editor. Ellen Jenkins continued to produce *Sidelights*.

An interesting picture in The LAMP shows Alpha Chi quartet singing for the later-to-be Governor and President Ronald Reagan who was MC for UCLA's Spring Sing in the Hollywood Bowl.

The first Golden Rose certificates were presented to Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, Luella Crugar, Eva Shellenberger Eisenmenger, Helen Gaskill, Lillian Minton Krebs, Jessie McVey Rossman, Noble Miller, Mary Elizabeth Mong, Mary Coulter Van Sickle, Marie Hirst Stokes, all of Alpha chapter.



Joan Barkley presented the Woman of the Year Medallion to Mary Dranga Campbell, E.

Carole Neese, Ψ , was named GML girl with Joan Sisk, Σ , receiving the Arlene Davis Scholarship. Not one, but three winners share the Florence Hood award, Marian Accinno, $\Delta\Gamma$, Judy Noble, Σ , and Marilyn Werner, BK .

Through the efforts of four zealous Peoria alumnae who comprised the advisory board, Helen Calvert Bliss, AA , Beverly Brouer Hammell, AA , Betty Schimpf Reynolds, Ψ , and Joan Reynolds, $\Delta\Delta$, Zeta Alpha chapter at Bradley University was installed on May 19.

On the previous April 13, Vi Whitfield presented the silver tea service to the newly installed Zeta Beta chapter at Stout State College in Wisconsin.

Dr. Helen Johnston, I , prominent in medical circles, was the choice for Woman of the Year with the presentation made in Des Moines where she practiced and was an active alumna.

1958

Province Director Gertrude Meathringham arrived early in January to prepare for Zeta Gamma's installation as Delta Zeta's newest diamond. It was the first snow in ten years on the McNeese State College campus in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Marian Accinno, $\Delta\Gamma$, had a two page spread in the yearbook as Alabama's Most Beautiful.

"These things I Believe In . . ."

Delta Zeta was founded by a group of girls with high principles and determination. These high principles included:

Staunch friendship for each other, a friendship made stronger by working together toward a certain goal.

Obedience, a willingness to obey bylaws and terms set out by a constitution.

Religion, which is devotion, fidelity and faith in each other.

Obligation, through which each girl is bound by a willing promise to one another.

Readiness to cooperate in everything, to better oneself in order to get along with others.

Indebtedness, which grows with each contact, for the many benefits received.

Tolerance, also for others who have different beliefs and practices—but still maintaining your own individuality.

And finally, to yield, which means to give your time, your individual accomplishments, for a better sorority, which returns to you a hundredfold during the years of your association and membership in Delta Zeta.

These things I believe in and always will.

My experiences in Delta Zeta have been treasured through the years and I wish for each member many lasting and wonderful memories and friendships from your associations.

With much love to you all,
Alfa Lloyd Hayes

from 1957 LAMP

"Progress is the Activity of Today and the Assurance of Tomorrow." These words by Emerson proved a

most appropriate theme for Delta Zeta's twenty-fifth biennial convention in Chicago. A record-breaking 500 filled the Sheraton hotel to share old traditions and build new ones.

Among the many special features of this convention was the presence of Dr. Russell Costello, distinguished psychiatrist and neurologist, who lent his deep experience and insight to a fresh look at many sorority problems.

On the lighter side, college delegates campaigned for the election of a convention queen, and the search for twins was the talk of the delegates. Each person had a number on her convention name tag, and the search was on for your twin. Ella Zillner, Epsilon Chi's CCD was the honor initiate with Gail Burket leading the lovely Memorial service.

Betsy Leach presided at the initiation banquet and a "Fantasy of the Flame" program was narrated by Rosella Hawkins Snyder, AB , assisted by harpist Genevieve Zeh, AB , and the Illinois province chorus.

Secretary Vi Whitfield announced an increase in the chapter roll from 75



The presentation of these lovely ΔZ queens crowned the final day of the 1958 Convention. From left, Beth Hildebrand, Oklahoma Southwest- EA , Georgianna Harris, Baldwin-Wallace- ΓA , Queen Mertie Cate Barnes, LSU- Σ , Myrna Speigel, Chico State- ΔX , and Sue Holcomb, Drexel- EZ . The crown bearer is also a ΔZ "princess," Juliet Spear, daughter of Florence Hood Spear.

to 120. Gus Kelleway led the woofing at the Pups and Hounds luncheon with Irene Boughton and Grace Lundy tying for top dog with 16 conventions. Gertrude Fariss soloed with 14, Founder Julia Coleman, Bernice Gale, and Florence Spear made a distinguished trio with 13.

Joan Stadelman, president of Kentucky's Alpha Theta chapter, by special proclamation of Governor Chandler, commissioned Evelyn Costello as a member of the Ancient and Honourable Order of Kentucky Colonels. At the final banquet Evelyn was honored not only as an honorary Florence Hood award winner, but was presented with a plaque made of wood from the steps of her alma mater Lombard College, to be engraved with the names of all of Delta Zeta's national presidents.

The Province Directors stole the skit night hands down with their chain gang to the tune of "The Volga Boatman." They were burdened with endless reports, typewriters, suitcases, and special delivery letters.

Mystery stars Julia Coleman, Grace Lundy, and Georgia Lee Hornung depicted Miami, 1902.

Gertrude Fariss introduced Francis Van Derbur, president of the Interfraternity Council, and father of Miss America, Marilyn, whose thought provoking address on "The Future of Social Fraternities" emphasized the re-

sponsibility of fraternities and sororities in defending individual and group liberties.

Louise Bianchi and the Twin Cities Alumnae planned the Honors and Awards Banquet "Around ΔZ's World in 80 Minutes." "Orchids to You, Delta Zeta," was Evelyn Costello's theme for the Installation banquet with the ballroom turned into a breathtaking garden of fragile blooms and miniature fountains.

Six alumnae were honored with Achoth awards, Velma McKee, Δ, Caroline Tema, Γ, Betty McKenzie, Π, Katie Blanche Stallworth, ΑΨ, Ruth Guthrie, ΕΠ, and Imogene Beckmeyer, ΓΩ.

Marian Accinno and Judy Noble were twin stars, repeating their winning of the FH award the previous year for being twin winners of the GML. Eleanor Gochis, O, was a double winner as she was named the 1958 Florence Hood winner and carried home the Genevieve Schmitt Scholarship plaque for her Omicron chapter.

Mary Jane Armstrong, ΓΑ, was awarded the Arlene Davis Scholarship.

Top chapter awards went to Gamma Upsilon, the See Loving Cup, Gamma Nu and Gamma Alpha, Council awards, Gamma Beta and Gamma Psi, the Founders Award, and Gamma Kappa, the Fariss Citizenship award.



Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ
National President 1958-1962
National Treasurer and Secretary

National Council officers elected and installed were Helen Nolop, President, Violet Whitfield, Secretary, Gladys Varty, Treasurer. Directors were Alumnae, Augusta Kelleway, Membership, Louise Bianchi, College Programs, Betsy Leach, House Corporations, Edith Brown, Philanthropies, Betty Agler, Public Relations, Frances Benowicz, Panhellenic Delegate, Gertrude Fariss, Past President, Evelyn Costello.

The LAMP appeared in October with a rose on a dark green cover. "Warm, witty, intelligent, personable" Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts, ΑΒ, the first woman academic dean in the 137 year history of Indiana University, was honored as Woman of the Year at Indianapolis Founders Day.

When national sororities were permitted on the campus at West Texas State College in Canyon, Delta Zeta installed Zeta Zeta chapter. Installation pictures show the officers in full ballarina formals held out with many crinolines.

This was on November 1, and on November 8, newly elected President Nolop installed Oklahoma's seventh chapter, Zeta Eta, at Southeastern State College, Durant.

1959

The year 1959 was saddened with the death on May 1 of Julia Bishop Coleman. A letter written to this editor just months before said what fun she had had at convention and hoped we would always persuade her to come. Julia was an inveterate convention goer, and never just stood by. She was equal-



Twin winners of the Florence Hood Award in 1956 and the Grace Mason Lundy Award in 1957 are Judy Noble and Marian Accinno. They are pictured with Florence and Grace.



Eunice Carmichael Roberts, AB, Academic Dean at Indiana University, was 1958 Woman of the Year.

Statement on Membership Selection

DELTA ZETA is a self-perpetuating friendship organization whose members enjoy the most intimate relationship next to that of the family. Membership in Delta Zeta is a privilege, not a right, and comes through the college chapter into the national organization.

IN A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, the democratic principle of majority decision implies acceptance of the prevailing convictions of the national membership.

INEVITABLY, therefore, members of each chapter must be acceptable to all chapters, college and alumnae, wherever such chapters exist.

ly vociferous in the business meetings as she was at performing on skit nights. Having served Delta Zeta as National President, and later History Chairman, she retained an active interest, shared by her two ΔZ daughters Mary and Jean.

Wagner College on Staten Island, New York, was the site of Zeta Delta chapter installed on May 24 by Marguerite Havens, Gladys Varty, and May Gengenheimer.

The Fall issue of The LAMP had a new editor, and a very journalistic minded one in Janet Smith Otwell, AA. Having been managing editor of *The Daily Northwestern* (where she worked with her husband, who later became Editor of the *Chicago Sun Times*), Jan worked on many a newspaper and magazine. Listed also was Susan Burger Erion, AA, as Alumnae Editor.

On the inside cover was printed Delta Zeta's Statement on Membership Selection. Organizations everywhere were being attacked by dissident groups which denied them freedom of choice.

Another "first national sorority on campus" occurred April 18 with Zeta Theta chapter at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Texas. Forty-one collegians were initiated by Louise Bianchi, Betty Agler, Velma McKee and Vera Tuggey. Traveling Secretary Judy Noble was also there to witness the honor initiation of her mother, Frances Allen Noble.

The same week-end in Arcata, California, Zeta Iota chapter was installed at Humboldt State College. Bernice Gale, Augusta Kelleway and Lucile Blair welcomed the new chapter to the state.

When Marguerite Havens and Betty Agler installed the Zeta Epsilon chapter at California State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, they also initiated the President's wife Vern Duda. Pat Heneghan and the Pittsburgh alumnae served the tea on May 11.

On May 16 Evelyn Costello, Irene Boughton, Betty Agler, and Mary Lou Barth installed Zeta Kappa chapter at Ohio Northern University in Ada. Beta Chi girls came from Wittenberg to do the initiating.

With the addition of so many new chapters National Council, meeting in Des Moines in June, authorized a newly organized Province Development plan. Provinces were redistributed, and the Collegiate Province Director, Alumnae Director and State Recommendations Chairman formed a team within each province. Delta Zeta now had 128 collegiate chapters and 175 chartered alumnae chapters.

Southwestern girls took top honors with Bette Wright, EZ and Pat Dawson, AY winning the GML and FH awards respectively. In the GML Honor Court were Marguerite Burgoin, BK, Janice McFadden, Ψ, Claire Stellas, ZA. Beverly Law, ΓK, Priscilla Pohlmann, AX, and Sara Schindler, I, were in the FH Honor Court.

Homecoming at Miami was observed on October 24, and for Delta Zetas the perfect time to dedicate their gift to the new Sesquicentennial chapel on the campus. Members everywhere had contributed to the chimes. Evelyn Costello said in her presentation speech: "What more appropriate than that the dedication gift be the chimes which will bring music into the hearts of all who gather here for generations to come." Our Lucile Cooks accepted the gift on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

The collegiate members of Alpha chapter concluded the moving service by singing softly, "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning." Dr. John Coleman and Lillian Minton Krebs were special guests. She, the sister of Founder Ma-



Dr. Bess Goodyknootz, I, U.S. Director of International Relations, was 1959 Woman of the Year.



It was a Hawaiian Dinner around the pool and a highlight of the 1960 Pasadena Convention.

belle and a 1902 pledge of Alpha chapter, and he, the husband of Founder Julia. Donna Randolph was chairman of the program, and five former National Presidents, Evelyn, Irene Boughton, Frances Westcott, Margaret Pease and Grace Lundy participated.

Iota chapter and Washington DC alumnae shared in the pleasure of the news that Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, I, Director of International Relations for the United States, was named 1959 Woman of the Year.

The recently aligned provinces were highlighted in The LAMP, and these ladies as Province Directors "Help make ΔZ tick."—Barbara Baxter Dunn, ΓB, Marjorie Schleher, AZ, Peg Brong Fisher, ΔT, Eleanor Hanson Nichols, T, Mary Lou Barth, A, Kathryn Doub Hinman, Ψ, Florence Hood Spear, AB, Evelyn White Olmstead, AA, Marcella Caldwell, P, Charlotte Newhouse Holt, Ω, Hazel Rose Bohannon Norton, AE, Ruth Hatfield Makar, ΔO, Hannah Nell Harz Quin, Σ, Mary Lee Black Strode, ΓI, Polly Lauders Owen, AII, and Katherine Heine Grauman, BF, all newly appointed.

Across the country, seventeen Homecomings had ΔZ Queens. Ernestine Cookson Milner, A, was voted President Elect at Altrusa International's convention. Zeta Kappa chapter was installed on the campus of Ohio Northern on May 16.

1960

As a need was felt to study the time and effort used in collegiate reports, a special study committee was appointed with Hazel Duval Buffmire, AA, as chairman.

The structure and method of election and nomination of National Council members was also believed inadequate, and two committees were appointed to study and advise before the next convention. Frances Bennalack Benowicz, AA, headed the National Council Study committee, with Ruth Simering, E, researching Nomination methods.

Convention chairman Ruth Heine-man Walsh, AX, announced the cost of

Huntington Hotel in Pasadena would be \$15 a day which included room, meals, use of pool, tax, tips, maid service and luggage, and these rates would hold if you came early or stayed late! And the registration fee included a trip to Disneyland!

February 6 saw the installation of Zeta Lambda chapter at East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina. Seven other national sororities were installed on the campus that same weekend. While each group had separate installation banquets, they all met with the new fraternities at one large tea. Gladys Varty, Marguerite Havens, Glenna Lou Ryan and Eleanor Nichols received.

Gowns on the initiates were still long and bouffant, but also strapless.

Members were asked to send names of candidates for National Council to a qualifications committee, who would then pass these recommendations on to the Nominating Committee.

Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, A, was the Arizona governor's personal representative at Hawaii's statehood ceremonies. Psi chapter was highlighted in The LAMP.

Delta chapter moved into a new house on the DePauw Campus.

838 Delta Zetas attended the big, California-sized 26th National Convention at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena June 19-24. The convention began with the initiation of Oscar winner movie designer Edith Head. With her was her friend Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of the Perry Mason television series.



Florence Spear presented the cake to the Ohio delegation. Maryanna Jones was their Province Director.

Edith received her BA at University of California and her MA from Stanford, and was working on a Ph.D. degree at UCLA. Speaker at the initiation banquet was Grace Stoermer, AX, a former vice president of Bank of America who had been the convention initiate in 1938.

Grace Lundy introduced the Caryatides award proposed by Ruth Simering, E, which were the Greek statuettes from the Porch of the Maidens in Athens.

During Monday morning's business meeting Gertrude Fariss gave an inspiring talk on "Delta Zeta as an Expression of our American Heritage."

That evening a Hawaiian luau was held around the pool as a preview of the post-convention trip to Hawaii.

At the 1938 Pasadena convention, miniature floats captured the essence of the famed New Year's Day Rose Parade. To show "Pride in the Provinces," Betty Agler and Florence Spear planned a parade of provinces with Helen Nolop as the Grand Marshall.

Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu, was the speaker at the Panhellenic banquet on "Traditions for Tomorrow."

Long Beach alumnae and Delta Alpha chapter assisted Evelyn Costello with the Rose banquet, with the collegians adding vocal arrangements. The Council award was won by Delta Chi, Delta Alpha, and Gamma Alpha. Founders candlesticks went to Psi, Alpha Alpha, and Alpha Psi.



Betty Agler announced the Illinois violets who presented their Pride of Province float.

Martha Gilkerson, AB, and Louise Kaiser, A, received the FH and GML awards. Alumnae named to the Achoth award list were Cleo Cardwell Arterburn, AE, Lena McNeil Anderson, Δ, Opal Guthridge Wells, EK, Olive McCune, A, Muriel Oakes Antonacci, M, and Viola Shadbolt McElligott, Z.

Gertrude Fariss installed the officers elected, President, Helen Woodruff Nolop, Secretary, Violet Sharratt Whit-

field, Treasurer, Gladys Lutze Varty, Directors, Gloria McNeven Frymire, Betsy Bradley Leach, Betty Heusch Agler, Edith Allen Brown, Marjorie Doyle Bergman, Velma Lockridge McKee, and NPC Delegate Evelyn Adams Costello.

The convention closed with a business meeting on Friday morning, and the Alpha and Omega luncheon, complete with fashion show, planned by



William Hopper, better known as TV's Paul Drake on the Perry Mason Show, is surrounded by ΔZ beauties, our traveling secretaries, at the 1960 Convention Province Pride luncheon. From left to right they are Toni McGlone, Carolyn Lee, Olivia Colvin, Jeanette Mitchell and Dee Ann Stephens.



Vi Whitfield and Grace Stoermer, a former vice president of the Bank of America, who was the speaker at the 1960 initiation banquet.



Arlene Palsgraf Davis, ΓΑ, aviatrix, 1960 Woman of the Year.

Frances Benowicz.

The Fall issue was The LAMP's Golden Anniversary Edition with contributions from Editors Jeffries through Otwell, and a sparkling one page capsule from Rachel Mason Peden, E, columnist and later to publish her delightful books.

Arlene Palsgraf Davis, ΓΑ, internationally known in the field of Aviation, was the unanimous choice for Woman of the Year. Maurine Brown Neuberger, Ω, ran for Senator in Oregon and won to be the third woman in US history to win a Senate seat by election.

On the glamour side, Jan Miller, a music major from Gamma Upsilon chapter reigned as International Crescent Girl at Lambda Chi Alpha's Golden Anniversary convention. Twila Flecken, T, was a Cherry Blossom Princess and Miss North Dakota in the Miss America contest.

Alpha Tau, Beta Chi, Beta Sigma, and Gamma Lambda all issued invitations to show off their new homes.

Epsilon Xi chapter at Arkansas State Teachers College was visited by The LAMP. Mercedes Bates, X, was appearing on the Today Show with Dave Garway showing how she cooked for McCall's magazine as their new Food Editor.

Houston Panhellenic dedicated their Memorial Scholarship to Anna K. Told Chase, AB.

ΔZ man pictured was Frederick

Kappel, President of A.T. & T, husband of Ruth Ihm. They met at the University of Minnesota.

Two time winners of the Council award, The LAMP visited Gamma Alpha chapter at Baldwin Wallace. Norma Andrisek, later in our history to become National President, was their College Chapter Director.

1961

Gamma Nu chapter at Eastern Illinois had seven members listed in

Who's Who, and the men in the pictures were wearing crew cuts.

Camellias and roses were blooming on February 4 in Portland, Oregon, for the installation of Zeta Mu chapter at Portland State College. Marguerite Havens, Gertrude Fariss, Nella Hulet and Isabelle Beckmann supervised the initiation services.

Edith Brown compiled a four million dollar collage of Delta Zeta houses and property with several new homes on the drawing board.

The same week-end Theta chapter

Don't Say I Said Anything . . .

Don't say I said anything, girls, but looking through 50 years of the LAMP to dig out a few good laugh nuggets is a little risky.

The laughs are there; indeed nothing can go on 50 years without producing some, but some other things are there, too. A little sadness, maybe? A great deal of proudness, certainly. Digging for laughs one could start out like a seasoned old prospector digging for gold, and wind up feeling more like his essential, fourlegged companion that carries back the gold.

How did the LAMP begin? Well, there were these Delta Zetas back in 1910, when the sorority was a few years old and just growing out of the gangling age, and the girls didn't have anything to read. It was before Delta Zeta started selling magazine subscriptions to earn its way through college. One of them suggested recklessly: "Let's start a magazine of our own." Another said, "OK, and let's keep it going."

It was a challenge but those were the golden days. Not golden as a 50th anniversary, but golden as youth, golden as the pot at the end of the rainbow, golden as opportunity, golden as that beautiful stuff now buried forever at Fort Knox. (Or is it?)

The first editor Jeffries of Alpha, was a non-professional, as most of them have been, but she liked LAMP-editing so well she later became a Republican bigshot writer.

Looking through the old LAMPS for laugh nuggets you can find plenty in the clothes, hairdos and hats. You wonder how any bunch of pretty girls had the nerve to come out of the closet in those clothes.

You see more than the change in styles; you see the people changing and developing, getting a little older,

new faces appearing. You see the sorority grow. It gets bigger and stronger. Like some of the dear faces it gets older, but its ideals are the same, only wider in application and more realistic in approach.

The first issue must have been a humdinger. It was snatched up hot off the press. You can't find a copy of that issue now, or if you can you ought to notify National Headquarters because they can't.

In the beginning there was practically no money to buy paper, ink or black coffee. But, oh . . . those happy days when the editorial staff met on Thursday before publication to chew up leaves and old wood to get paper to print the magazine.

When Pease became editor she added a secret ingredient (not tobacco) to the chewing so that the paper came out so beautiful that Pease's book was really a work of art and won many awards.

Of course more new chapters and many new pledges kept coming on, and everybody wanted to be photographed and shown in the convention pictures, so the LAMP simply had to keep going on. If you keep going at anything eventually you arrive at a golden anniversary. You have to face it whether you want to or not.

What can we present the Lamp for a suitable golden anniversary gift? Youth is gold, but we can't spare any. Time is golden, but so hard to pack for mailing. The goldenest thing we know is silence. So we herewith tender three lively, silent asterisks signifying the price with which we note the golden anniversary.

—Mrs. R F D
Rachel Mason Peden, E

celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a big luncheon at which Amanda Thomas presided. Mary Collins Galbraith was in attendance as were three of the chapter charter members, Madeline Baird Porter, Ethel Scofield Bailey and Florence Lowell.

Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette, F, concert pianist, was profiled in Lamp-Light. Edith Head was fashion commentator for the big Southern California Flame Fantasy with over a thousand guests.

Two May week-ends saw two more chapters installed. On May 6 Gloria Frymire installed Zeta Nu chapter at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Michigan, with Irene Boughton, Rhosan Stryker and the Michigan collegians assisting.

Zeta Xi chapter became the first national sorority on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina, on May 13 with Gladys Varty, Vern Duda and Dee Ann Stephens officiating.

Not surprisingly Maurine Brown Neuberger, Ω, new United States Senator from Oregon, was named Woman of the Year.

This was the year of campus unrest, with the University of California at Berkeley in all the headlines.

Collegiate honors this year went to Margaret Randel, AΨ, for the GML. Province Director Florence Spear and Council couldn't possibly decide between two Illinois girls for her award. So this year there were two winners Linda Brooks, ΓΩ and Drude Sparre, AA, and Florence travelled to Southern Illinois and Northwestern to make the surprise presentations.

In Galesburg, Illinois, Juanita Kelly Bednar, N, was the guiding spirit behind the establishment of a Carl Sandburg museum housed in his birthplace. (Juanita was later to persuade the State of Illinois to take it over as an historical site. More important, through her work and friendship with the poet and author, she persuaded the great man himself to will his ashes be returned to the garden of his old home where they are buried beneath Remembrance Rock.)

This same fall Missouri, Georgia and Wisconsin each greeted a new ΔZ chapter.

Just in time for Founders Day, Zeta Rho was installed on the William Jewell campus in Liberty, Missouri. Epsilon

Rho sisters assisted Gloria Frymire, Irene Boughton, and Evelyn Olmstead.

Down South November 10 was the date of Zeta Pi's installation at the University of Georgia at Athens. Vi Whitfield presented the charter and Gertrude Meatheringham, Amaryllis Barnes, Lisbeth Francis and Mary Orr welcomed the new group. Members of Auburn chapter in Alabama conducted the initiation.

Up in La Crosse, Wisconsin, Vi Whitfield, Marguerite Havens, Jean Schlosstein attended the installation of Zeta Omicron chapter at Wisconsin State College on December 2.

National Treasurer Gladys Varty's teaching job forced her to resign and Hazel Duval Buffmire, AA, was appointed to National Council in that capacity.

Five ΔZ Deans of women, Laurine Fitzgerald, AA, at University of Denver, Joan Smith, AΨ, at Southern Methodist, Anne Meierhofer, AB, Illinois Wesleyan, Jane Everitt, E, University of Miami, Lois Swanson, ΔM, Long Beach, expressed their views on "How Sororities Can Help Improve Campus Scholarship."

The LAMP visited Delta Theta in Houston, where a Scholarship plaque is given in honor of Rhea Freidell Schultz, Z.



Jan Miller, OCU-TT, was the 1960 Lambda Chi Alpha International Sweetheart. Her Delta Zeta escort at their Convention was Irene Boughton.



United States Senator Maurine Brown Neuberger, Ω, was the 1961 Woman of the Year.

Sigma, Delta Delta, Epsilon Kappa, Zeta Epsilon, Zeta Kappa, Gamma Nu, Pi, Zeta Alpha, and Zeta Xi boasted Homecoming Queens.

Sabina Murray, former Executive Secretary, Ruby Long, National Secretary and Vice President, and Grace Stoermer, California convention initiate and later speaker, all died that year.

1962

All of Alfa Lloyd Hayes' "dear Delta Zeta daughters" were saddened at her death on February 6 at the age of 82. Wherever Alfa moved, Indianapolis, Washington DC, Cambridge, or Evanston, she was a vibrant part of the alumnae activities. Preliminary meetings of the neophyte sorority were held in her Oxford home, and she was the first Alpha chapter president and the first National President. Knowing this charming woman, she had everyone scurrying to make Delta Zeta a national sorority with enough chapters to petition National Panhellenic for membership.

The price of convention had gone up to \$15.50 a day for room and three meals!

Diane Anderson, a talented pianist and violinist from Epsilon Omega chapter was Miss Wisconsin in the Miss America contest with Diane De Mais, a Gamma Beta pledge as Miss Connecticut, and Edye Addington of Epsilon Xi as Miss Arkansas.



Talented musician Diane Anderson, EΩ, was Miss Wisconsin in the Miss America Pageant.

Our LAMP glowed on 134 collegiate chapters, 210 alumnae chapters, 75 Mothers Clubs and a membership of 42,000, eight thousand of them collegians.

Washington, DC alumnae put out their first of many delicious cookbooks, this one called *Kitchen Korner Recipes*. The printing was done at Gallaudet college as a thank you by the college in recognition of the many services Delta Zeta had performed for them.

On May 6, just in time for convention, the National Council of Theta Upsilon was initiated in the Alpha Alpha chapter house in a Sunday morning service. This brought Simpson College, Birmingham Southern, New Hampshire, Westminster, Louisiana Polytechnic, Akron, Creighton, De Paul, and Western Carolina into our chapter roll. Three other chapters at Miami, Illinois and Temple welcomed groups on their campuses.

On May 12 Delta Zeta welcomed back into active sisterhood Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau. Marjorie Bergman, Amaryllis Barnes, Gertrude Meatheringham, and Lisbeth Francis made the banquet a memorable one.

Then on May 19 Zeta Tau chapter at Morris Harvey in Charleston, West Virginia, came into being. Gloria Frymire, Irene Boughton, and Edith Johnson Mancari, EΔ, led the initiation.

Denver alumnae and Delta chapter topped the list of magazine sales for the year.

Five days filled with fun and work was the 60th birthday convention in the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. President Helen Nolop's theme for this convention was from Wordsworth, "Thought and theory must proceed all salutary action, yet action is nobler in itself than either thought or theory."

The initiation service for Evelyn Nolop was conducted by former national presidents, Irene Boughton, Evelyn Costello, Gertrude Fariss, Bernice Gale, Frances Westcott, and Grace Lundy. (Agile past officers Gus Kelleway and Florence Spear did the guarding.)

The special committee reports paved the way for discussion and a vote later in the week. Ruth Simering's report on nomination and voting procedures for National Council elections provided a new method of selection. Hazel Buffmire's report on the National Council was accepted and an enlarged Council with an Executive board of six officers and nine additional Directors was adopted. Florence Spear's report on the design of a lamp in an open heart became the official Daughter-Granddaughter insignia. The first pendant was presented to teen age daughter Linda Agler present at convention.

Frances Westcott explained the setting up of the Delta Zeta Foundation. Philanthropies Director Marjorie Bergman introduced Mr. Clayton Walker, executive director of the American Hearing Society, and presented him with a check from Delta Zeta of \$2500 to further the work of the society. Speech and hearing therapists and a little 4½ year old deaf girl gave a moving demonstration of teaching methods.

This convention was probably the most relaxed of any as every evening groups of delegates would gather in the various suites for informal firesides. Betty Agler and Florence Spear introduced an evening of rush skits, and hilarity reigned as Council members demonstrated how not to rush. A birthday cake was served at a fun dinner decorated with balloons and party hats.

Retiring president Helen Nolop presided at the final Installation banquet with "Delta Zeta on Top of the World." Delta Zeta flags and roses



Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
National President, 1962-1966
National Secretary, Director of Extension

were entwined. A chorus of Patty Brown, Sharon Corvielle, Carolyn Galbraith, Marianne Green and Carol Selway introduced each award presentation with a ΔZ Rose song.

Achoth awards went to Helen Bliss, AA, Amaryllis Barnes, BΦ, Adrienne Hottinger, BT, Marian Jensen, BT, Barbara King, ΓΨ, Catherine Winters, AX, and Margaret Zaring, AA. Arlene Davis presented her award to Diann Patello, ZII. Grace Lundy's went to Suzy Glover, EII, and Constance Getsinger, BΔ, with Florence Hood's to Patricia Schmulbach, I.

Alpha Upsilon won the Scholarship plaque, and Gamma Chi the See Loving Cup, with Beta Nu the Fariss award.

The Founders candlesticks went to Theta and Epsilon Xi chapters, with the Council trays to Delta Delta and Gamma Psi with another certificate to Gamma Alpha for being winner for the third biennium.

For the first time in the history of Delta Zeta conventions, there were nominations from the floor for three of the Directorships, with all three of these candidates winning.

Installed at this convention were:
President—Violet Whitfield
Vice President Alumnae—Gloria Frymire
Vice President College Programs—Betsy Leach

Vice President Membership—Betty Agler
 Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Nolop
 NPC Delegate—Evelyn Costello
 Directors:
 Public Relations—Mary Lou Vineyard
 Philanthropies—Marjorie Bergman
 Recommendations—Veragrace French
 Pledge Training—Evelyn Olmsted
 Scholarship—Sue Bebb
 Extension—Grace Lundy
 House Corporations—Augusta Kelleway
 At Large—Florence Spear
 Lisbeth Francis
 Past National President—Gertrude Fariss

Before the final business meeting ended, the delegates met in their respective groups to elect their member of the Nominating committee for the next biennial convention.

Gail Patrick Jackson, Alpha Pi, movie actress, television producer, *Los Angeles Times* Woman of the Year, was named as Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year, and was feted by the Los Angeles alumnae at Founders Day celebration at the Alpha Chi chapter house.

All eight of Georgia State's cheerleaders were members of the award winning Delta Delta chapter.

Governor's wife, Lurline Wallace, was in the reception line when Alpha Gamma chapter dedicated their new home at the University of Alabama.



Gail Patrick Jackson, AII, actress and television producer, was 1962 Woman of the Year.

1963

In March of this year, the last of our beloved founders, Mary Collins Galbraith, died, leaving us with just memories of those six courageous women who in 1902 were far ahead of their times.

New doors were opening for Delta Zeta this year. The installation of Zeta Chi chapter was on March 2 at Wisconsin State College in Stevens Point. March 23 Zeta Phi came into being at

Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. May 4, Mary Lou Vineyard travelled to Nacogdoches, Texas, to install Zeta Psi chapter at Stephen F. Austin State College.

Another Wisconsin chapter Theta Lambda came to the St. Norbert campus. With the reactivation of Lambda chapter at Kansas State, Delta Zeta reached the 150 mark. With snow on the ground in April, Grace Lundy and Florence Miner installed Zeta Omega at Northern Michigan. Lisbeth Francis and Augusta Kelleway did the honors for Theta Kappa's installation at Louisiana State University on the shores of Lake Ponchartrain.

Epsilon Epsilon chapter moved to its newly built home on the property appropriated by California State at Fresno for the Greeks. Featured on the cover of the Summer LAMP was Jane O'Neil, FI, a rare combination of beauty and brains, who won the Florence Hood award. Scherrie Watson, AT, was the choice for the GML award.

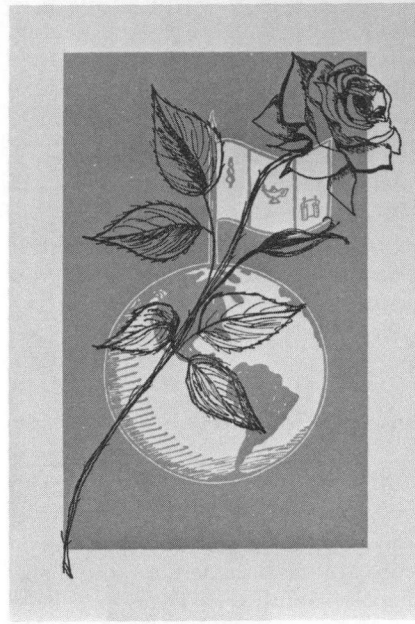
Beta Tau dedicated its new home at Nebraska Wesleyan at State Day.

A noted social and cultural anthropologist, Mary Ellen Hoheisel Goodman, AX, was named Woman of the Year.

This editor well remembers the date of Zeta Sigma's installation at Kearney State in Nebraska, on May 18 as she was scheduled to attend. Gloria Frymire and Evelyn Olmstead filled in for her while she was marrying Arthur



National President Helen Nolop talked with Texans Louise Bianchi and Rhea Schultz at the Awards Banquet, Hot Springs Convention.



1962 Rose Program

Miner with a full complement of Delta Zetas present.

Mary Jo Kurk, EE, from Detroit won the national speed skating championship.

Came November and Winona State College in Minnesota saw its first national sorority with the installation of Zeta Upsilon chapter. Vi Whitfield was assisted by Province Directors Doris Riede and Jean Schlosstein.

And in Akron, Ohio, Grace Lundy, Florence Miner, Betty Agler and Mary Lou Barth installed Theta Zeta at the University of Akron.

Minnesota's third chapter was installed on November 23 at Moorhead State College. This was the weekend that the world was stunned by the assassination of President Kennedy, and all public social events were cancelled. Since the initiation and installation were ritual, they were completed for the Theta Nu chapter by Florence Miner and Doris Riede, but the traditional Sunday tea was omitted.

Our Gertrude Fariss was named one of Portland, Oregon's Ten Women of Accomplishment.

Indianapolis Alumnae chapter celebrated its Golden Anniversary. Back in 1913 Alfa Lloyd Hayes held the organizational meeting in her home which was to be the start of Delta Zeta's first alumnae chapter.

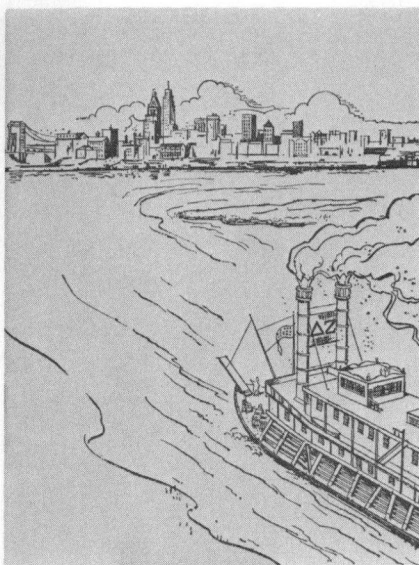
When Olive McCune, A, received her Golden Rose and the Ohio service award, Lucile Cooks and daughter Mella Davies were pictured with Mella's two daughters. The caption noted all the adults were members of Alpha chapter, and "perhaps the little ones are future members." (P.S. Yes, they are also now Alpha members!)

October brought the installation of Theta Alpha at Simpson College.

Lois Schrank, Θ, again convention chairman, issued first call for the 1964 convention in Cincinnati, and the price had only gone up thirty-four cents a day.

1964

Sixty-five new lamps were lit with the initiation of Iota Alpha chapter at San Marcos, Texas. The thirty-seven year old local became the ninth Texas chapter. Southwest Texas had been the alma mater of President Lyndon Johnson.



1964 Cincinnati Program

The Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, was the scene of the opening assembly of the 1964 convention and Initiation banquet honoring Mary Gail Hobbs, godchild of Gail Patrick, and ΔZ daughter Martha Lewis Barker, convention initiates.

Gloria Frymire and the Ohio alumnae planned the banquet. Achoth awards were given to alumnae LaVonne Heghinian, AI, Hazel Buffmire, AA, Ruth Dary, A, Betty DeCoursey, AB, Marguerite Pote, Θ, Iva Olson, Γ, Bertha Sprong, AI. Olive McCune, A, was surprised with the presentation of her Golden Rose pin by Cleveland alumnae.

After a day of business and workshops, the Iowa Delta Zetas, especially Judy Noble, Patricia Hibbs Jones, and Sandra Hart Horton who tended the dog house, planned the hilarious Pups and Hounds dinner. Blue ribbons were awarded in abundance. The presentation of hound ears to those who had attended ten or more conventions was inaugurated.

At Tuesday's meeting Judge Charles T. Smith brought both encouragement and warning in his American Citizenship program.

A trip down the river ending with supper and fun at Coney Island allowed time for firesides later.

Golden lamps set on Ionic columns twinkled during the formal awards banquet of Betsy Leach, Augusta Kelleway, and the West Virginians. Delta Eta received the Fariss punch bowl. Founders Awards went to Zeta Kappa and Gamma Chi, with Council silver trays to Theta, Delta Delta, and Gamma Psi.

Jeanne Hahn, A, was there to receive the Florence Hood check, and Grace Lundy presented the award named for her to Carolyn Galbraith, Θ, Karen Hamme, ΓZ, Linda Hootman, ZE, and Judith Thomas, EE.

While there were several floor nominations, the nominating committee candidates were elected with Violet Sharratt Whitfield again President. Serving with her were Vice-Presidents Gwen Moss McKeeman, Betsy Bradley



Eight National Presidents attended the Cincinnati Convention. Left to right, Margaret Pease, Irene Boughton, Grace Lundy, Frances Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Evelyn Costello, Helen Nolop and Vi Whitfield.

Leach, Betty Heusch Agler, Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Ericsson Schlosstein, and Directors Augusta Piatt Kelleway, Marjorie Doyle Bergman, Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, Lisbeth Innis Francis, Grace Mason Lundy, and Doris Ellingson Riede.

After the farewell luncheon and installation, delegates and visitors signed up for a trip to Miami University and tea with Alpha chapter in the chapter suite.

Kappa chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary and the naming of its Helen Neal Radke as Woman of the Year.

1965

May was an exciting and busy month for Ohio with the installation of Theta Sigma chapter at Steubenville College and Theta Tau at Findlay College.

Appearing regularly in *Who's Who*, Evelyn White Olmstead, A, this spring was elected AAUW president for the state of Missouri.

Meanwhile all over the country alumnae chapters were following the lead of California with Flame Fantasy style shows to benefit Delta Zeta's philanthropies. Texas had the jump on others with Velma McKee, A, editor of *Texas Fashions*, as their chief planner.



Helen Neal Radke, K, educator, was 1964 Woman of the Year.

Gamma Iota's Vicki and Micki Slover were named Twin Campus Cuties. Most of the beauties pictured in *The LAMP* had wisps of bangs, and skirts were at a new high. Sally Price Mason, ΔΠ, and her husband Gary were giving a year to the teaching of the Navajos, another of ΔZ's philanthropies.

A Nebraska woman Virginia Cotton Stoltz, BT, was named Woman of the



Virginia Cotton Stoltz, BT, clubwoman, was 1965 Woman of the Year.

Year.

Zo Gates Rees, BII, inaugurated a series of John Robert Powers scholarships and a program of grooming and grace.

Mercedes Bates, X, moved to Minneapolis to direct the Betty Crocker kitchens for General Mills.

National Council met in Des Moines with Gwen McKeeman reporting the exploration of Chapter Alumnae Associations in an enlarged role. Proposals



Passing out the favors at the Pups and Hounds dinner in Cincinnati are (right to left) Mary Lou Vineyard, Gloria Frymire, Doris Riede, Eleanor Fariss, Evelyn Olmstead. In front of the dog house are Judy Noble, Sandra Horton, Pat Jones and Chief Hound, Florence Miner.

for expanding the Endowment Fund project were offered by Florence Hood Miner, new chairman; and the Rose Shop adopted as a new service to members and to the Fund.

Alpha Alpha chapter house was the scene of the Eastern meeting for Leadership Training with the Western groups meeting at the Santa Barbara, Delta Psi house.

Six received the GML award, Marsha Purdum, ΓΩ, Margaret Blanchard, Σ, Diana Haskinson, AT, Shirley Anderle, ZZ, Dorothy Donley, ΘN, and Linda Allred, ZΞ. Camilla Kilgroe, AΣ, won the Florence Hood honors.

Gwen McKeeman pinned the Golden Rose on Past President Myrtle Graeter Hinkly at Texas State Day.

Eddi Parker bowed out as LAMP Editor and was succeeded by Mary Kay Moon.

Miss Rhode Island this year in the Miss America contest was Maureen Ann Manton, BA, a 5 ft 6, 113 pound beauty. It was a busy fall with the installation of Theta Omega at Atlantic Christian, Iota Delta at Edinboro, Pennsylvania, and Theta Psi at Ashland, Ohio.

Four years in a row, Eastern Michigan's Homecoming Queens have been members of Gamma Sigma chapter. This year it was Karen Rajczi.

Just before Christmas Grace Lundy and Lisbeth Francis installed Theta Phi chapter at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia.

1966

February 12 was the installation date for Theta Omicron chapter, making it the largest sorority at Pan American College in Edinburg, and the tenth chapter for Texas!

On the same day Iota Gamma chapter became the first national sorority on the Alliance College campus. Province President Mae Dickinson and Mary Lou Vineyard welcomed the new members. On the banks of the Mississippi, January 8 saw the installation of Theta Mu chapter at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota. Sigma chapter moved into their new brick and plaster home on the Louisiana State campus in Baton Rouge.

This same weekend Betty Agler and Mae Dickinson installed Iota Theta chapter at Mansfield State College in



Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ, National President, 1966-1970. Vice President, Director, Executive Secretary

Pennsylvania. March 25 was the installation date for Iota Epsilon chapter at Wisconsin State in Oshkosh with Violet Whitfield and Mary Kay Moon presiding.

April 16 Doris Riede and Jean Schlosstein installed Iota Beta chapter at Dickinson State College in North Dakota.

April 16 saw the reactivation of another chapter, Epsilon Mu at Southern Mississippi. Grace Lundy, Polly Stout and Jean Wickstrom directed the activities. (Diane Jones, a future *Lampkin* Editor and LAMP writer, was one of the initiates.)

This year Barbara Baxter Dunn, ΓB, started her political career as a member of the East Hartford, Connecticut, Town Council. In the top ten of the Miss America contest was Angeline Groomes, from two Alabama chapters, Alpha Pi and Beta Xi, and representing her state.

Nebraska held its State Day in Lincoln at a luncheon on May 23, and that evening welcomed the reactivation of Zeta chapter at the University of Nebraska. Augusta Kelleway and Florence Miner with the members of Beta Tau chapter at nearby Nebraska Wesleyan were the speakers and hostesses.

A legacy from the family of Mabel Piety AB '28, built the library at Alpha Beta chapter, which was dedicated March 27, and a scholarship was presented to the University. Both AB Women of the Year, Eunice Roberts

and Gail Burket, were present.

President Whitfield presided at the six days of convention in the lush setting of the Grand Bahama Hotel in the Islands. Mary Lou Vineyard was again convention chairman with Florence Miner coordinating the banquets. Despite the fact that everything had to be shipped by boat to the island, then pass through customs, the banquet chairmen outdid themselves. Marjorie Bergman decorated the opening "Adventures in Paradise" banquet with exotic birds and flowers.

Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, President Emeritus of Ohio Northern University, in his talk stressed that "Excellence is the order of the day; mediocrity is not good enough."

The Lamp Lighting Dinner featured the angels from the ΔZ Christmas card. Gus Kelleway gave the awards banquet an Olympic flavor, with each "coach" awarding prizes in her committee category. Even the torch was lit by a pretty California girl. It was certainly "Higher, Stronger, Greater."

Skit night was preceded by a luau on the terrace, and this time we ate the exotic fruits and food. As a climax to the Pups and Hounds dinner, where Frances Westcott inoculated everyone with that ΔZ spirit, Irene Boughton and Grace Lundy were named charter members of The Order of the Laurel. Irene was retiring after 38 years in the office of Executive Secretary.

Doris Riede brought statuettes from Greece as the decorations for her Installation banquet. Vi Whitfield conducted the Installation ceremonies for the incoming officers: Betty Heusch Agler, President, Gwen Moss McKeeman, Doris Ellingson Riede, and Mar-



Florence Miner was escorted by award nominee, Anne Marie Jones, ΔI, at the Bahamas Convention.



The angel from the ΔΖ Christmas card was the cover of the 1966 Initiation banquet at the Bahamas convention.

jorie Doyle Bergman, Vice Presidents, Jean Schlosstein, Secretary-Treasurer, and Directors, Doris Pike Silverthorn, Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, Dee Ann Stephens Conner, Mary Lou Vineyard, Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Karthryn Doub Hinman, Lisabeth Innis Francis, Gloria MacNeven Frymire, and NPC Delegate, Betsy Bradley Leach.

The Founders awards went to four chapters, Alpha, Epsilon Sigma, Zeta Zeta, and Epsilon Kappa. Gamma Zeta had the top scholarship, and Gamma Omicron and Theta Zeta tied for the See Loving Cup. Alumnae who were honored with the Achoth were Gloria Hecker, Σ, Valborg Oslund, T, Engelyn Tourtelot, M, Ruth Walsh, AX, Edna Zamzow, BT, Margaret Weichel, AA.

Sammaye Jo May, ΔΩ, received the Arlene Davis award, and GMLs were presented to Linda Allison, ZZ, Charlene Venator, IT, Janice Michalek, EE, Susan Arnold, ΔH, Joan Mosbo, ΔE, Susan DuMond, ΘΔ, Stephanie Gettinger, ΓΘ, and Sallye Johnson, EΠ.

Jane Jones, BN, was the recipient of the Florence Hood award with a Court of Deborah McWhirter, ET, Sandra Reeves, AI, Verna Nelson, T, Carolyn Wasaba, E, Charlene Keebler, EE, Jane McCafferty, FX, and Ann Connors, ΘΓ, her Court of Honor.

Lest you think all was fun and games, delegates came prepared to combine the Constitution and Code into one volume, and Evelyn Costello

kept them busy with the revisions. The 22 provinces of Delta Zeta were grouped into four areas, East, Midwest, West, and South, and the responsibility of an Area Director on Council.

Insignia for Province officers, national committee chairmen, College Chapter Directors and deputies were adopted. The convention favor, a miniature Lamp lapel pin, was chosen as a recognition pin. The Mothers and Parents clubs were to be designated as Colonade Clubs.

Marjorie Bergman's detailed report on philanthropies reported 1,167,573 hours of time donated by alumnae, and monetary contributions by gift or project had brought \$37,108.44, with the almost same amount from collegiate chapters. The projects included the Navajos, Gallaudet Library, Carville, and many hearing organizations.

This was the first appearance of the Rose Shop selling items to benefit the Endowment Fund.

With Fall came the installation of Iota Tau chapter on October 15 as the first national sorority on the campus of West Liberty State College in West Virginia. October 29 was the date of Iota Zeta's installation at St. John's University in New York.

Authoress Miram Mason Swain, E, was the Woman of the Year chosen with Eunice Roberts, herself a Woman



Angeline Grooms, AΠ and BΞ, Miss Alabama, finished in the top ten in the Miss America Pageant, 1966.



Authoress Miriam Mason Swain, E, was 1966 Woman of the Year.

of the Year, pinning the medallion on Miriam at the Bloomington, Indiana, ceremonies.

1967

Sharon Anderson, BT, was crowned May Queen at Nebraska Wesleyan. Seattle Alumnae and Beta Iota were first in magazine sales.

GML winners this year were Sharon Anderson, BT, Marilyn Petering, E, Lyn Funke, Ψ, Sally Jackson, IA, Marion Crist, BX, Blaine Hughes, ΔΔ, Cheryl Fick, ZT, Jane Ann Jones, BN, and two who were later to appear on National Council, Anne Marie Jones, ΔI, and Debbie McWhirter, ET.

On the FHM award roster were Linda Lee Payne, ΓI the winner, and the Court Cynthia Meyer, E, Margaret Harris, EE, Janis Kemerer, EΘ, Laura McQuaig, Σ, Jeanne Sutton, ZΠ, Patricia Prewitt, EE, and Lyn Rodgers, A.

Vivien Ingram, Π was elected President of Quota International at their June convention in Vancouver. Leona Train Rienow, Γ, and her husband Robert published still another of their excellent books, *Moment in the Sun*.

Margaret Staeger Woods, Φ, noted lecturer and author in the field of creative education, was named Woman of the Year at Founders Day celebration in Seattle.

NPC met that fall in New Orleans, and National Council followed it with their meeting. The New Orleans alumnae held a reception in their honor in the home of Merle Scarle Holton, Σ.



Barbara Baxter Dunn, ΓΒ, was congratulated by Governor Mehill on being elected to the Connecticut State Legislature.

Convention was announced for St. Louis and prices were escalating. This time at the Chase Park Plaza it would be \$28 a day to sleep and eat.

Marie Fehmer, ΑΤ, one of President Lyndon Johnson's secretaries, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of his daughter Lynda to Charles Robb.

Barbara Dunn was elected to the Connecticut State Legislature as the sole Republican.

1967 added nine chapters to the roll:
Iota Lambda at South Florida, January 13

Iota Pi at West Virginia Tech, February 4

Iota Mu at Monmouth, February 18

Iota Kappa at Rider, March 11

Theta Pi, at Minot, April 22

Delta Iota reactivated at Tufts, April 28

Iota Sigma, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, May 13

Iota Phi, Nevada-Las Vegas, May 18

Iota Psi, Texas-Arlington, November 11

1968

Irene Boughton had again been editing *The LAMP* after the untimely death of Mary Kay Moon, and in this year Sue Hastings, ΑΑ was appointed as Editor. Epsilon and Beta Iota moved into new big homes on the Indiana and Arizona campuses.

February brought the installations of Iota Nu at Georgia Southern and Iota Omega at Jacksonville University in Florida. In March Iota Xi at the Uni-

versity of Missouri-St. Louis became the third chapter in that city. April 27 was the date of Iota Upsilon's installation at the University of California-Fullerton.

Ivy Baker Priest, ΑΧ, was elected California's Treasurer, the first woman elected to any constitutional office in the state's history. Ivy had previously been Treasurer of the United States in President Eisenhower's administration.

Silver arches graced the banquet tables at the opening of the St. Louis convention on June 16 at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. Dr. Eunice Roberts was the speaker of the evening, and President Leonard Elstad of Gallaudet College a surprise visitor.

Convention co-chairmen Gertrude Meatheringham and Florence Miner had planned a star studded six days.

Lillian Labash Musial was the convention initiate and honored at Doris Riede's Lamplighting banquet. (Husband Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals fame was the heart throb of the convention when he came to pick up his wife.)

Probably the most impressive banquet ever held at any convention was Gwen McKeeman's Awards banquet with an Indian theme. The five Oklahoma civilized tribes loaned their beaded and sequined seals as a backdrop, and Oklahoma delegates in authentic Indian dress escorted the speakers. The invocation in sign language and music brought tears to the assembly. Teepee programs in Seminole language announced the various award givers.

Lisbeth Francis and Elizabeth Deveaux presented a parade of honor collegians at the Recognition banquet and welcomed Kassie Billingsley, ΖΦ, just returned from the National College Queen contest where she was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Wednesday was Delta Zeta night out at the St. Louis Opera performance of *Pajama Game* under the stars.

Myrtle Hinkly's theme for the Pups and Hounds dinner was "Mini, or Maxi Skirts, Which Shall It Be?" This was followed by Norma Minch Andrisek's hilarious skit night with "The Rose Shop Girls," the winning skit. Incidentally, the Rose Shop manned, or rather womanned by Vern Fimeck Duda and Mildred Potter Stiff made great strides and sold out completely.

Betsy Leach chose "A Rose is Like Love" for her banquet theme on the



Ivy Baker Priest, ΑΧ, Treasurer of the State of California, was the speaker at California State Day.

last night with former national officers presenting the many awards.

The silver Council trays were awarded to Epsilon Sigma, Epsilon Kappa and Gamma Chi with the Founders candlesticks to Beta Tau, Gamma Theta, Theta Omicron, Alpha Gamma, and Zeta Phi.

Alumnae honored with the Achoth awards were Fern Riley Wilson, Ε, Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, ΑΨ, Maurine Dunlap Carlson, Ν, Fanita Terry, ΕΗ, Marie Berg, ΔΠ, Patricia Heneghan Pelkofer, Ο, Betty Thompson Betker, ΒΡ, Dorothy Compton Garber, ΑΘ, Eleanor Hanson Nichols, Τ, Eleanor Atterbury Corten, ΑΧ, Nita Midgley Baldwin, ΑΣ, and Frances Igo Gregory, ΑΧ.

Gertrude Fariss presented her award to Zeta Omega chapter. Pamela Whitestone, ΓΧ, received the Florence Hood check with Nancy Ellis, Ε, Heather Harden, ΘΗ, Rosemary Bunkley, ΔΘ, Jane Van Dale, ΓΘ, and Carol Evans, ΓΞ on the Court.

Twelve GML girls were honored: Sandra Crain, ΒΓ, Margaret Zeiger, ΕΖ, Judith Rogge, ΕΚ, Susan French, ΓΤ, Jane Lamb, ΖΠ, Linda Agler, Θ, Linda Sue Wilkes, Ω, Patricia Wagner, Ο, Carolyn Thiele, ΖΝ, Lane Chambers, ΑΓ, Lynn Rogers, Α, Phyllis Williams, ΓΑ.

Council members installed were President, Betty Agler, Vice Presidents, Gwen McKeeman, Elizabeth Dev-

ereaux, Lisbeth Francis, Secretary, Mary Lou Vineyard, Treasurer, Grace Gorham, Directors, Marjorie Bergman, Mae Dickinson, Beverly Burnsed, Patricia Jones, Cynthia McCarty, Florence Miner, Beth Orem, and Marion West.

Theta Xi took home the See Loving Cup and Beta Theta, the Schmitt Scholarship plaque. The pretty Delta Zetas pictured this year were wearing straight hair curving around the cheeks. Curls were not much in evidence.

Even the Associated Press carried the news of Edith Head as Delta Zeta's choice for Woman of the Year.

When National Council met in the fall at Columbus, resignations on National Council were filled by Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth, Rhea Friedell Schultz, Patricia Scannell Dunn, and Grace Mason Lundy.

Kappa Zeta chapter at North Texas in Denton had been installed on October 5, and the year ended with the installation of Kappa Alpha chapter at Nicholls State in Louisiana on December 7.

On the Moorhead, Minnesota campus, ten members of Theta Nu chapter were elected to *Who's Who*. Council recommended that "walk outs" and "sneaks" be discontinued as dangerous and immature.

1969

During this period Delta Zeta underwent many organizational changes. With the moving of National Head-



Oscar winner Edith Head, M, was Woman of the Year in 1968.

quarters to Columbus, Ohio, and the employment of Betty Agler then National President as Executive Secretary, operations were drastically overhauled. Both the offices of College Chapter Administrator in Des Moines and Simplified Audits in Phoenix were discontinued. Cooper, Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery were employed to set up the new procedures in the central office, and to assist with the hiring of personnel, since all of the employees would be from this new area. Delta Zeta was extremely lucky in the hiring of Jean Southworth, Carole Brown, and Norma McIntyre who served as office manager, finance director and addressograph manager respectively.

Gwen McKeeman was appointed NPC delegate at Betsy Leach's resignation, and Katie Blanche Stallworth, well experienced in alumnae work, assumed the Alumnae Vice President office, combining it with Philanthropies.

The LAMP showed a new look under the editorship of Florence Miner, and Gertrude Meatheringham planned the 1970 convention to be held in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dorothy Nichols Dolbey, Ξ , who had been Mayor of Cincinnati, was now President of the National Church Women United. Jan Johnson, $\Sigma\Upsilon$, was crowned Queen of the Lakes at the Minneapolis Aquatennial and toured



The 1968 Awards Banquet was All Indian, complete with festive Seals of the Five Civilized Tribes. Gwen McKeeman presided, assisted by chapter presidents from Oklahoma chapters.



Dorothy Nichols Dolbey, Ξ , former mayor of Cincinnati, National President Church Women United.



Elizabeth Linden, ΓB , Peg Portscher, Υ , Shirley Hazlerigg, EM , and Patricia Murday, IK , represented their states in the National College Queen pageant held in Palm Beach.

the South Seas as Goodwill Ambassador. In Pittsburgh Vee Toner, O , was gaining international fame as an Olympic swim coach.

Kentucky State Day and the installation of Kappa Tau chapter at Morehead State University coincided purposely on March 29. On January 11, Pennsylvania's fifteenth chapter, Iota Rho, had been installed at West Chester State College.

Talented Arlene Pinto, BA , represented Rhode Island in the Miss America pageant. Cindy Demarest, III , was the third ΔZ Homecoming Queen in a row at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

Four Delta Zetas represented their states in the National College Queen pageant, Elizabeth Linden, ΓB , Peg

Portscher, Υ , Shirley Hazlerigg, EM , and Patricia Murday, IK .

The Honorable Ivy Baker Priest was the speaker for Northern California's State Day. Janet Landis Alvarez, X , was escorted by the King of Sweden at the ceremonies where her husband Luis was named Nobel Laureate in Physics.

1970

With outstretched wings, Phoenix, nestled in Arizona's Valley of the Sun, welcomed more than 500 Delta Zetas to the 31st National Convention. Named after the legendary bird with powers of regeneration, Phoenix and the hostess Arizona chapters lived up to their reputation.

This was an unusual convention. The business meetings started with an in-depth discussion of National Headquarters and finances, and ended with a "friendly" motion, amended and re-amended concerning the ubiquitous turtle.



Janet Alvarez, X , was escorted by the King of Sweden when her husband Luis was named Nobel Laureate in Physics.



Jan Johnson, ZT , toured the South Seas as a Goodwill Ambassador.

The opening banquet was dominated by the fiery Phoenix bird and a stirring keynote speech by Howard Young, President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Installation banquet closed with the soft tones of songbirds perched amidst the Georgia peach blossoms.

The Alumnae workshops covered all phases of activity with Let's Look at Finances, Let's Make it Legal, Let's Promote Ourselves, Let's Get More Leaders, Let's Communicate, and Let's All Win Something, some of the discussions.

Updating and simplification of the Constitution was presented by Lucile Crowell Cooks. Business resolutions were presented by Margaret Huenefeld Pease and the Convention asked that three study committees be appointed to cover Finance, Awards and Scholarships, and Membership.

Grace Mason Lundy revealed Council had been searching for a special design for a National President's badge. To keep the uniformity, dignity and simplicity of the Delta Zeta pin, but create a badge which would distinguish Delta Zeta's National President in public had eluded council. A jewelry designer in Columbus found a simple solution—a standard badge with diamond encrusted wings. The first of these was presented by Grace to Betty Heusch Agler. A travelling president's pin would be passed on to the incoming national president to wear during her term of office.

Before her initiation as the honored new sister, Jean Devereaux Anderson sang "Delta Zeta, You are my own Ideal," accompanied by Martha Taylor Hatcher, ZII .

State flags, flowers and favors portrayed a united Delta Zeta at the Alumnae Awards banquet $USA\Delta Z$ on Tuesday evening. Adding to the many favors were large maps of Delta Zeta-land suitable for framing.

Following the presentation of alumnae awards by the Alumnae Directors, Public Relations Coordinators and Philanthropy Chairman, Vee Toner, ΔZ Woman of the year spoke on United Delta Zeta through analogies of collegiate activities. She termed young people the most gifted segment of society and stressed "anything can be with unity."

On Thursday evening Vee showed her Olympic games films with personal comments to an enthusiastic audience.



Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ
National President, 1970-71
National Vice President, National
Director

College chapters revved up their engines for the running of the collegiate "500" race Wednesday night. Activities chairman Jane Gustafson Jones, BN, patterned her Collegiate Award banquet after the race in Indianapolis. Designating awards for college programs were the colored flags which mark various phases of the Memorial Day Race: green for Scholarship; blue for Standards; pink, Social; yellow, Public Relations; orange, Sorority Education; white, Philanthropies, and checkered, Membership. Preceding the dinner, a parade of "wheels" introduced a crew of campus beauties, cuties, sweethearts, scholars and activity girls.

The Thursday night dinner was totally unexpected by both audience and committee. Gwen Moss McKeeman and the Oklahoma alumnae had planned "The Age of Aquarius" with silver stars, moons, astrological signs, strobe lights, and music to match. When called home, little Gwen asked tall Florence Miner to take over for her, and the leading actors ad-libbed the script. It was one of those performances where everyone got into the act, and you had to have been there to believe it.

Resolutions chairman Margaret Pease wearing the sequined mask from her Mardi Gras loot, topped by a Daniel Boone coonskin cap, presented a few resolutions which added to the merriment.

The convention festivities closed with Gertrude Meatheringham presiding at the Installation banquet. Council



Awards for exceptionally fine Social programs went to Jane Woods for Beta Mu, Carolyn Gullatt, CCD for Alpha Tau, and Bonnie Copeland for Alpha chapter.



By special request we are not identifying these participants at the Age of Aquarius fun night dinner in Phoenix!

members and past presidents were escorted by college girls nominated for the Florence Hood and Grace Mason Lundy awards carrying long stemmed roses tied with silver ribbons.

The Atlanta Alumnae had decorated the tables with song birds in tall cages, surrounded by peach blossoms and ribbons stretching to each place at the round tables. The favors were gold crested pin boxes.

Martha Hatcher, who had accompanied just about everyone at the convention when called upon, played Debussy.

Myrtle Graeter Hinkly presented the silver urn for the top alumnae chapter to Washington, DC, with a special mention to the Ames Alumnae chapter. Nine seniors were named by Grace Mason Lundy as recipients of the award named for her: Susan Miles At-



Installation banquet: Betty Agler, outgoing president, installed the new Council. Left to right, Carolyn Woodling, Connie Wilt, Jo Moore, Florence Harvey, Beverly Burnsed, Mae Dickinson, Florence Miner, Marilyn Landers, Cynthia McCarty, Lisbeth Francis and Elizabeth Devereaux.



Opening banquet: Cynthia McCarty, Rhea Schultz, Mary Lou Vineyard, Katie Blanche Stallworth, Elizabeth Devereaux, Gwen McKeeman, Howard Young, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and Betty Agler.

kinson, Ψ , Sharon Lynn Cleveland, $I\Phi$, Beverly Johnston, AO , Barbara Kimball, $\Gamma\Pi$, Fran Noyce, ZO , Margaret Peek, BN , Barbara Steene, ZT , Sandy Warther, Σ , Cheryl Wilson, $\Delta\Sigma$.

Florence Miner presented her award to Celine Payne, $\Delta\Delta$, with Judith Conley, $A\Theta$, Carla Maynard, AE , Peyton Ogburn, AO , Dianne Michaels, $Z\Omega$, and Merry Westbrook, $\Delta\Theta$, on the Court of Honor.

Alpha Tau and Zeta Omicron won the Founders award with Beta Kappa and Delta Delta, the Council trays.

The elected officers were installed, President Elizabeth Devereaux, Vice Presidents, Lisbeth Francis, Cynthia McCarty, Marilyn Landers, Secretary, Florence Miner, Treasurer, Mae Dickinson, NPC Delegate, Gwen McKeeman. The Directors were Florence Maier, Jo Moore, Marion West, Beverly Burnsed, Constance Wilt, Carolyn Woodling, and Eleanor Fariss.

That fall the study committee or-

dered by the convention reported to Council with recommendations. Mae Dickinson, with a committee of Laree Mugler, Λ , Sandra Zywar, $Z\Phi$, Norma Andrisek, ΓA , and Martha Hatcher, $Z\Pi$ studied the finances. The awards and scholarship study was done by Florence Miner, chairman, and Merry Westbrook, $\Delta\Theta$, Jan Edwards, ZT , Jane Jones, BN , and Deanna White, BA .

The membership study group was chaired by Lisbeth Francis, with her committee Melissa Mitchell, ZO , Laura Golden, BI , Mary Lou Barth, A , and Sandra Horton, BK .

To represent their regions, five collegiate representatives to National Council were appointed—Linda Raper, IT for the East, Mary Virginia Terry, EM , the South, Christine Thom, EO , Central, Kathleen Ramey, EP , Midwest, and Brenda Trojanowsky, AT , West. These collegians were to attend State Days in their area and correspond with chapters.



The Phoenix Convention was at the Del Webb Towne House.

On October 10, Kappa Chi chapter was installed at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

A gala luncheon was planned for Founders Day in Minneapolis with col-



Pennsylvania State Day speaker was Grace Sloan, State Treasurer (third from left). With her are Tammy Miller, Vee Toner, and Elizabeth Devereaux, National President.



Cindy Jerewiez, IK , was Miss Vermont in the Miss USA pageant.



Woman of the Year reception: Elizabeth Devereaux, Woman of the Year Mercedes Bates, Chairman of the Board of General Mills James McFarland, Mrs. McFarland, and Florence Miner.



Mercedes Bates, X, Woman of the Year.

legians from Wisconsin and Minnesota chapters participating in the Woman of the Year presentation to Mercedes Bates, X. Chairman of the Board of General Mills, James McFarland, and his wife were there to congratulate their Executive Vice President and Director of the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

Elizabeth Devereaux and Florence Miner then travelled to Moorhead University to dedicate the new home of Theta Nu chapter. Nineteen ΔZ Homecoming Queens were pictured this year in *The LAMP*, and Carol Almand, EB, represented Louisiana in the Miss America contest.

On the national scene Gail Patrick Jackson was named Honorary Chair-

man of the Christmas Seal campaign by President Nixon, and came to Cleveland to enthruse all of the volunteer workers. Since two of the leading

characters on her Perry Mason television series had died from emphysema, she had a personal stake in stamping out the disease.



Bonnie Martin, EB, was Queen of the Sugar Bowl, New Year's Day 1971.



Gail Patrick was National Honorary Chairman of the 1970 Christmas seal campaign.

1971

February saw the installations of Kappa Lambda chapter at Livingston University in Alabama and Kappa Nu chapter at Missouri Western.

With the resignation in June of President Elizabeth Devereaux, the Executive Council met in July and elected a new President, Lisbeth Innis Francis, who had been serving as National Vice President.

Eight received the GML awards this year, Sherilyn Lanham, EO, Carla Maynard, AE, Sue Richmond, EM, Cheryl Swinney, IN, Jan Weaver, ΔK, Merry Lynn Westbrook, ΔΘ, Margaret Wintzer, AO, Jane Woods, BM.

Those chosen for the FHM award were Ann Goodney, ZΩ, Carol Lee Hancock, BA, Sue Lust, ZZ, Sheila Cain, ΘK, Lynda Pruitt, AF, and Laura Lee Willers, EE.

Atlanta was the scene of the Woman of the Year presentation to Hazel Bentley Eubanks, ZII.



Betty Agler and Gertrude Meatheringham presented the 1971 Woman of the Year Award to Hazel Bentley Eubanks, ZII.

1972

The Spring LAMP compiled a primer of ΔZ activities with A for the upcoming convention in Arkansas, B for Beauty Marilyn Morgan, EE, as Miss Arkansas. D included three Province Directors who later were to serve on National Council, Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ΘE, Anne Marie Jones Gavin, ΔI, and Sandra Hart Horton, BK.

Alpha Sigma moved into their newly remodeled home on the Florida State campus, and Gamma Psi built their first house at Central Michigan.

In February National Council met on the campus of Miami as the guests of the University. As Lucile Cooks was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, business meetings were held in the executive offices of the trustees.

National Council arrived in June for the convention scheduled at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Late night and early morning calls over the country brought them the realization that because of the airline pilots' strike, a huge group of delegates would not be able to reach Hot Springs. Since a quorum would not be present, the convention was reluctantly called off.

This faced Council with many decisions, and vacancies on the Council

had to be filled. Florence Miner was chosen for Vice President since Lisbeth Francis had moved up to the Presidency. Helen Nolop was called back into service as Secretary. The vacant Directorships were filled by Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA, Anne McGinnis, ΓT, and Arlene Newman, ΔΘ. All of the convention awards were postponed, but the individual ones being given annually were announced.

To Delta Zeta

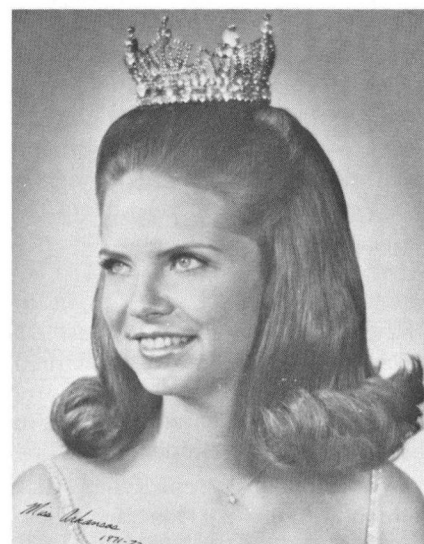
May our friendships—be
Like some enchanted river:
Deep; gentle; everlasting.
Whose course runs ever true—
without a quiver.
The darker the day—
the stronger its force!

Virginia Ballaseyus, M

Six seniors were chosen for the GML award, Diane Hoehl, A, Lilian Godsey, E, Susan Guyther, AΘ, Barbara Johnson, ΔM, Susan Avers, ΔE, Mary Virginia Terry, EM.

Juniors receiving FHM honors were Kay White, ΔO, the winner and a court of Mary Ellen Robertson, ΔΔ, Fran Petty, ZΘ, Carla Governale, Σ, Beverly Van De Keere, ΓX, and Cheryl Piotter, ΔE.

Frances Bonkmeyer Merrill, wife of the President of Gallaudet College was



Marilyn Morgan, EE, was Miss Arkansas in the 1971 Miss America pageant.

to have been the convention initiate, so rather than wait until the next year, the Washington, DC alumnae planned an initiation for her.

Susan Adrianson, BM, and Betty Jo Hyne, E, were chosen as Collegiate Representatives to Council.

Founders Day again brought the Woman of the Year Presentation to Indiana with the choice of Rachel Mason Peden, E, whose sister Miriam had been the recipient earlier. Rachel was well known to Delta Zetas through her humorous columns in *The LAMP*, and nationally for her delightful books on rural life and her regular columns as Mrs. RFD in the *Indianapolis Star*.



Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ
National President, 1971-1973
Vice President, Director



Rachel Mason Peden, E, authoress
1972 Woman of the Year

Twelve new chapters were installed during this year, February through November:

Kappa Beta at Northern Kentucky
Kappa Epsilon at Plymouth, New Hampshire

Kappa Iota at Wright State, Ohio
Kappa Omicron, Elon, North Carolina
Kappa Pi, Keene, New Hampshire
Kappa Rho, Kutztown, Pennsylvania
Kappa Theta, Virginia Polytech
Kappa Upsilon, Quinnipiac, Connecticut

Kappa Psi, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
Kappa Omega, Limestone, North Carolina
Lambda Epsilon, Pittsburgh at Johnstown
Lambda Zeta, Southern Maine-Portland Gorham

1973

February 2 saw the installation of Kappa Mu chapter at Shepherd College in West Virginia, and on March 4 Lambda Rho at Illinois State University in Bloomington. This school had previously been a two year normal teaching college, and was now the second largest state school in Illinois. A local group had friends in Alpha Beta chapter, and were anxious to be the first national sorority on this ever growing campus.

Ruth Loyd Miller, Σ, was elected Vice Chairman of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention held in Baton Rouge, and Grace Sloan, ΓΔ, was sworn in as State Treasurer of Pennsylvania.

Epsilon Omicron at Western Illinois dedicated their new house in February with former PCD Florence Miner returning to cut the ribbon.

Everyone was delighted with the choice of Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, as Woman of the Year. The Council had waited until Lucile was officially elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Miami University to bestow this honor, although Lucile had long merited the award in other fields. Since her appointment as Advisor and Province Director back in 1931, she had never left the Delta Zeta scene, and continues to this 1982 writing.

Prices were starting to soar and the glamorous setting of The Breakers in Palm Beach was to cost \$145 for the five day convention. This prestige hotel had never had huge conventions, and Delta Zeta was their trial client. Evidently the ladies of Delta Zeta lived up to their reputation, as the other groups were booked soon after.

At the opening business meeting of the convention, a Memorial service was held for Gertrude Murphy Meatherringham, N, who was to have been Convention chairman, and was a member of National Council. After a difficult short illness, she had passed away just before the convention.



Mary Covell with President Edward Merrill and Frances Merrill who was an honor initiate in 1972.

Governor of Florida Reuben Askew sent greetings to the opening banquet. Lisbeth Francis had planned an exciting program with Dr. Edward Merrill, president of Gallaudet College as the honored guest and speaker, and a dance program by a senior student at Gallaudet Ann Billington. Ann had recently won the Miss Deaf America title.

The Province Directors under the direction of Norma Andrisek, conducted the initiation of Caryn Backle and Patsy Case, presidents of the soon to be installed Lambda Omega and Lambda Phi colonies.



The Breakers in Palm Beach was the setting for the 1973 Convention.

Helen Nolop was the toastmistress for the Lamplighting dinner with thoughts on "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Ruth Gump Thomas, EB, herself a recipient, presented the Achoth bracelets to Lois Schoen Nickson, EO, Hannah Nell Harz Quin, E, Lenna Foster Parker, ZZ, Myrtle Bloemers Johnson, I, Ruth Warner Towne, ΔΣ, and Clarice Devere Bond, BI.

Grace Lundy presented her awards as a hope for tomorrow to Susan Andersen, BT, Judith Borchert, A, Cynthia Buehler, ΘΨ, Sandra Keiser, ZΞ, Margaret Kumaki, AB, and Deborah Raziano, KA.

Only the committee knew ahead of time what to wear to the Pups and Hounds Circus dinner planned by Beverly Burnsed and the Florida alumnae. But everyone arrived in "outstanding" costumes from the Fat Lady, the Lion Tamer, and Bubble girls to clowns, Indians, and even the two headed woman.

Friday night's closing banquet was indeed Delta Zeta night. Its panoply, its lifting up into that something special, made it a fitting conclusion to an eventful convention.

The room was darkened for the processional of past, present, and future National Council members. Their escorts carried lighted pink tapers, and the popping of flash bulbs in the darkness set the mood for the sentimental and traditional Installation banquet.



Lisbeth Francis presented the 1973 Council Award trays to Jann Gillig, president of Θ chapter, and Patricia Doherty, president of Zϕ chapter.

Banners with Delta Zeta symbols, the Lamp, the Rose, the Ionic Column were suspended in the background of the double tiered Speakers table. Huge pink net roses, with hovering gold butterflies graced each table. Smaller butterflies glittered on garlands, ΔZ letters and Roman lamps entwined on the Speakers tables. Hostess for the evening was Florence Hood Miner, assisted by the Iowa collegians and alumnae.

Four members spoke on the significance of the many symbols used in the evening's rose, green, and gold decorations. They were assisted by a chorus directed by Marvona Easley Tavlin,

EA, who accompanied them. Carole Sorensen, BT, Ellyn Benta, BT, Sue Donovan, A, Diane Hoehl, A, Terece Pavlovich, A, Paula Power, T, Helen Smiley, T, Barbara Cook BX, Marme Lindquist, BII, Jean Karstens, BII, Paula Merek, ΓA, and Frankie Brown, A, sang incidental music. Marcia Earl Humpal, ΓA, played for the processions.

The top alumnae awards were won by Metropolitan Detroit and Muncie, Indiana chapters. A bracelet given by Margaret Pease in honor of her sister Alice Huenefeld was given for the first time to an outstanding College Direc-



The escorts for the processional to the Installation Banquet stood in front of the Speakers' tables while Mary Lou Barth, A, gave the invocation. Present and Past National Council members were honored.



Gwen McKeeman presented the Myrtle Graeter Hinky silver urn to Barbara Myers, president of the outstanding Metropolitan Detroit Alumnae Chapter.

tor, Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, BΦ.

Barbara Cook, BX, was there to receive her Florence Hood Miner award with Carolyn Smith, E, Lynsey Snow, AΘ, Lisbeth Cochran, ΓX, and Pamm Schulte, KB, the Court.

Founders candlesticks were awarded to Sigma and Zeta Xi, with the Council trays to Gamma Theta and Zeta Phi.

Lisbeth Francis conducted the installation services for the elected Council of Florence Harvey, President, Florence Miner, Norma Andrisek and Anne McGinnis, Vice Presidents, Eleanor Fariss, Treasurer, Beverly Burnsed, Secretary, and Directors Sondra Bass,



Marcia Wallace, ΔN, appeared as the receptionist on the Bob Newhart show.

Sandra Horton, Dianne Guild, Arlene Newman, Jane Prall.

William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey was the scene on November 17 of Lambda Omega's installation. December 1, Lambda Phi chapter at Appalachian State in Boone, North Carolina was installed.

Skirts were indeed getting shorter and shorter, and showing of the knees was just the beginning: They greatly outdid the "flapper" skirts of the Twenties.

1974

Theta Epsilon and Lambda Rho moved into new houses, and Theta chapter remodelled drastically.

Edith Head picked up another Oscar for her costumes in *The Sting*. (The photo was sent on special request from The LAMP Editor!) Marcia Wallace, former president of Delta Nu chapter, was delighting audiences as the receptionist on the Bob Newhart television series.

Newspapers were breathing a sigh of relief at the new calm on campus.

The GML and FHM winners were cover girls on the October issue of The LAMP. Patricia Gray Lawrence, KΦ, Jane Larkin, ΓZ, Cindy Lipscomb, ΔΘ, Gail Ott, ΘX, Donna Rynda, ET, Carolyn Smith, E, Dianne Williams, AΘ, were the seniors honored. The juniors were Karen Smith, AE, Donna Aho, Θ, Christel Capdevielle, Σ, Pamela Pratt, ΓX, Paula Power, T, Susan Watts, ΠI, and Nancy Wehrle, ΔY.

On a beautiful October day, Missouri and Kansas Delta Zetas gathered in Kansas City to honor their Founders and Jan McBurney Armstrong, X, Woman of the Year.

The Gallaudet College magazine devoted an issue to the role of women. The address of Agatha Tiegel, class of 1893, and first woman graduate was reprinted. Agatha married a Mr. Hanson and had three Delta Zeta daughters. Daughter Alice was to become ΔZ's 1982 Woman of the Year.

On another autumn weekend, November 9 and 10, Lambda Pi chapter came to Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Vee Toner was elected President of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, that organization's first woman president.



Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, was honored as 1973 Woman of the Year.



Edith Head won another Oscar for *The Sting* with Robert Redford.



Jan McBurney Armstrong, X, named 1974 Woman of the Year. She appeared here with husband, Jack.

Holiday Greetings
to You
in Delta Zeta

May the Lamp of Delta Zeta
At the window of your heart
Shine forth brightly at this season,
And its friendly glow be part
Of the old-time cheery spirit
Bringing YOU and YOU, and YOU
Wishes for a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year, too!

Doris Wilder, P

1975

The year commenced on a sad note with the passing in January of Bernice Hutchison Gale, National President in 1952. She was buried in Arlington Cemetery next to her Army husband Guy.

April 6 was a happy occasion when Lambda Xi chapter was installed at Texas A & M and doubly so with the installation of Lambda Omicron at San Angelo, Texas, on April 26.

When Dean Anne Meierhofer, AB, retired from Illinois Wesleyan University, they named the facilities she had developed the Anne Meierhofer Career Planning Center.



Dean Anne Meierhofer, AB, was honored by Illinois Wesleyan with a Career Planning Center named for her.

May 4 was the date of Lambda Theta's installation at Michigan Tech in Houghton, and on the seventeenth of that month Lambda Psi came into being on the campus of Georgia College in Columbus.

The largest convention ever assembled downtown in Columbus, Ohio, at the Sheraton Hotel. The convention picture was taken in front of the Capitol building, and delegates toured the offices of National Headquarters across the street.

At the opening banquet the Schmitt scholarship plaque was awarded to Iota Zeta, the Arlene Davis to Jean Haley, T, (later to be one of United's pilots) and the CCD bracelet to Lenna Parker, ZZ. Shirlyn Chaffin announced Foundation grants to Saginaw, Huntsville, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Lucile Cooks repeated her lively dramatization called "Mr. Roberts Gavel" in which that gentleman's ghost counsels harried presidents as to the way to conduct a meeting.

Norma Andrisek and the Berea alumnae had prepared an immense backdrop map from patchwork pieces, and the table decorations were posies of gingham. Norma likened the piecing together of ΔZ's quilt to those early Revolutionary days when wives stitched and talked politics to help their husbands put together these United States.

Nominating committee chairman Margaret Pease reported there were no floor nominations, and after a formal vote Florence Harvey was elected President, Norma Andrisek, Dianne Guild and Marilou Gary, Vice Presidents, Arlene Newman, Secretary, Eleanor Fariss, Treasurer, Directors, Amarylles Barnes, Mary Lou Barth, Sondra Bass, Betty Fenton, and Carolyn Gullatt. The committee further recommended that "Norma Andrisek be in charge of Membership and Rush and that Florence Miner be appointed Editor of The LAMP and be requested to lend travel aid as needed."

At the initiation banquet Grace Lundy introduced the convention initiate, Jackie Groza, mother of ΔZ daughter Jill, ΘΦ. Football great, husband Lou Groza, was a guest.

Dorothy Best Rich, Ψ, and her daughter Rachel Rich, BP, planned a luncheon for daughters, sisters, and even granddaughters. Lucile Cooks



Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, BΘ
National President, 1973-1977
National Director, Treasurer

presided at a luncheon for Golden Rose members.

Friendship trees sparkled at the Installation banquet with Betty Agler presiding and the Columbus alumnae as hostesses. Lee McFalls, ΕΞ, sang and Diane Hunt, ΔΔ, gave new meaning to the music as she traced "What Delta Zeta Means to Me" in sign language.

Canyon, Texas, and Huntsville Alabama, were the winners of the alumnae chapter silver urns. The Fariss punch bowl was won by Berea alumnae and Gamma Alpha chapter; the See Loving Cup by Delta Chi.

A new award honoring Betty Agler was presented by Norma Andrisek to Theta chapter.

Florence Miner presented her award to Marcy Baumgarner, AB, Paula Jones, EB, Marcia Blackburn, KZ, Catherine Morris, ET, Jean Poore, ZP, and Charlotte Davis, BΞ.

Beta Tau and Delta Delta chapters received the Council award with the Founders award to Iota Delta and Iota Nu.

Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE, was named Woman of the Year in ceremonies in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

At the NPC meeting held that same month in Scottsdale, ΔZ's Gwen McKeeman, ΔΦ, was installed as Chairman of that prestigious group. It had been 46 years since ΔZ's Rene Sebring Smith had held this chairmanship. Florence Miner was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Editors conference.



Football's Hall of Famer Lou Groza was there to see his wife Jackie introduced as the 1975 convention initiate. Their daughter Jill was a member of Theta Psi chapter at Ashland College.

1976

"Delta Zeta Opens Diamond Jubilee Celebration: \$75,000. Goal Set for Founders Memorial Fund" read the special centerfold in the March LAMP, with contributions to be sent to Mary Lou Barth, Chairman.

More than a dozen campuses had Delta Zetas reigning as Homecoming Queens.

May 15 was the date of Lambda Beta's installation at Indiana State University in Evansville.

The June LAMP featured ΔZ men and included Presidents Jefferson Fariss of Central Arkansas, Alfred Bond of Baldwin Wallace, Miami President Phillip Shriver, Gallaudet President Edward Merrill, the University of Illinois' John Corbally and John Hen-

derson of Washburn College. All of these presidents were either husbands or fathers of Delta Zetas. Then there were Postmaster General of the United States Franklin Bailar, Stan "the Man" Musial, Lou "the Toe" Groza, Coach Gary Kurdemeier, and Zoo Director Jack Armstrong.

Special stamps, spoons, crests, trays, plates, scarves, and dangles were introduced to swell the Diamond Jubilee Fund.

Eight were chosen this fall for GML awards, Kathryn Braswell, $K\Phi$, Jean Haley, T , Charlotte Davis, BZ , Nancy Martin, AI , Cathy Lieurance, IZ , Paula Jones, EB , Lynnda Wolf, IK , Sandra Skinner, ZZ . Patricia Lynch, $\Delta\Delta$, was winner of the FHM award.

Jill Wagner, BK , was elected first woman president of the student body at Iowa State.

Skirts were going down and prices going up. The next convention would cost \$50 a day.

Carolyn Lee Wills, $\Delta\Delta$, Regional Manager for Eastern Airlines, was chosen Woman of the Year with the presentation in Atlanta.

June Wallace, $A\Theta$, Miss Wyoming, and Debra Cerni, BA , Miss Rhode Island, graced the Miss America contest.

Former National Secretary Beverly Burnsed was elected to the Florida State Legislature.

The Greek World celebrated its first 200 years, and took a long look at what the future could hold for fraternities and sororities when it gathered for a Bicentennial celebration in Williamsburg where it all began.

We Delta Zetas were proud that from the entire Greek world, our Edith



Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE , received the 1975 Woman of the Year Award at her alma mater, Oklahoma State University. Arlene Newman made the presentation.

Head was chosen to receive one of the Bicentennial awards to outstanding Greeks.

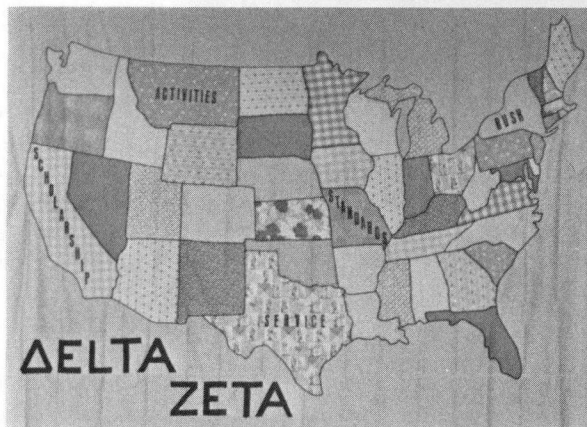
Others chosen were Astronaut Neil Armstrong, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, $\Delta T\Delta$, Sesame Street's Joan Ganz Cooney, $KA\Theta$, Composer Aaron Copeland, ΘMA , Television's Walter Cronkite, $X\Phi$, Architect Charles Luckman, $TB\Phi$, Writer Sylvia Porter, $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$, Governor Ronald Reagan, TKE , Senator Margaret Chase Smith, ΣK , Senator John Tower, $K\Sigma$, HEW's Virginia Trotter, $\Delta\Delta\Pi$, and President Gerald Ford, ΔKE .

1977

The year started on a happy note with the installation of Lambda Kappa chapter at the University of Alabama in Huntsville on January 6, and the in-



Delegates to the 1975 Convention practiced their singing around the pool at the Sheraton Columbus.



Norma Andrisek's Awards Banquet featured a patch-work map of Delta Zeta activities.



As Miss Kentucky, television audiences saw June Wallace picked as first finalist in the 1975 Miss USA-Universe contest. A member of $\Delta\Theta$, she held many pageant titles, including Miss Wyoming in the 1976 Miss America pageant.



Carolyn Lee Wills, $\Delta\Delta$, was named 1976 Woman of the Year.



1976 and 1977 Miss America contestants: Miss North Carolina, Kathy Fleming, $\Delta\Phi$; Miss North Dakota, Kathryn Power, Γ ; Miss South Carolina, Catherine Hinson, $\Delta\Sigma$, and Miss Rhode Island, Debra Cerni, $\Delta\Lambda$.

stallation of Lambda Sigma at Winthrop College in South Carolina on January 22.

March was also a busy month with the installations of Lambda Alpha at Arkansas Tech in Russellville and Lambda Gamma on March 26 at Jacksonville State in Alabama.

The Alabama province welcomed still another chapter on April 23 with the installation of Lambda Nu at Auburn University in Montgomery. April 20 was the installation date for Lambda

Iota at Rochester, New York and May 1 Lambda Lambda at Trenton State College in New Jersey.

The White House called twice for Beverly George Everett, $\Delta\Phi$, as both Presidents Carter and Ford appointed her to the distinguished Commission on International Women's Year.

Quoting from two Province Day speakers:

Delta Zeta now is you and me. What we do with Delta Zeta is what Delta

Zeta will be—Norma Andrisek at Texas.

Sentimentality is the root of the sorority system, and I'm delighted to know we've come full circle, and that this year, sentimentality is "in" . . . Sisterhood IS the Times of Our Lives. It's Delta Zeta now and always—Gwen McKeeman at Louisiana.

Diamond Jubilee Convention

National officers in their turn-of-the-century gowns and parasols delighted the delegates to the Diamond Jubilee convention as they entered the ball room of the Sheraton-Columbus for the opening banquet on June 18.

"Acres of Diamonds" was Florence Harvey's theme for the session. The Genevieve Schmitt Scholarship plaque was presented to Zeta Rho chapter at William Jewell, and the CCD bracelet to Linda Agler Hobbs, Θ. The Achoth alumnae award winners were Margaret Richardson Buchanan, ΑΩ, Gladys Shrewing Creager, Α, Amy Reeh Glasgow, ΙΑ, Pat Ostrander Hogue, Ξ, Ruth Heller Horton, ΔΥ, Sarah Jane Shank Houston, ΑΒ, Annette Parker, ΔΟ, Dorothy Frink Phelps, ΑΞ, Mary Louise Morat Rotolante, ΒΝ, Katherine Raickle Rue, Φ and Julia Crawley Shumaker, Δ.

A surprise presentation by Pamela Huber, Δ, for the ΔΖ archives was the original charter of Delta chapter. The first charters of new chapters were given by Alpha chapter, and this was the only one that has survived.

Sunday was a day at Miami, with buses transporting the singing delegates. The convention picture was taken on the steps of the Center for Performing Arts. Luncheon was served in Harris dining hall. After a tour of the

campus and the Alpha suite, the famous Miami barbeque picnic was served on the South Quad. President Phillip Shriver, himself a ΔΖ father, welcomed everyone. A portrait of Lucile Cooks, the first and only woman to serve as President of the Board of Trustees, was presented to the University with the promise of an appropriate gift to be placed in front of the new Memorial Conference Center.

In celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the sorority, through contributions from members across the nation, the ΔΖ Founders Memorial Fund was established.

The first of six annual scholarships were presented from this fund to Marsha Johnson, ΖΒ, Jane Moore, ΖΡ, Susan Lennon, Θ, Tara Mulhauser, Υ, Leanne De Shong, ΕΡ, and Bobbe Rasmussen, ΙΒ.

As a fitting end to this return to Miami seventy-five years later Delta Zetas filled the lawn with an immense Friendship Circle, and the campus echoed to the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning."

Arlene Newman, ΔΘ, led the fun at next day's Pups and Hounds luncheon as Lucile Cooks coordinated the barking. Golden Rose members were honored at another luncheon.

Early morning Memorial services were held Tuesday in the Old Trinity



President Phillip Shriver admired the portrait of Trustee Lucile Cooks presented to the University as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Mary Lou Barth, left, was chairman of the day's events.

Episcopal church on Capitol Square in Columbus, with Gwen McKeeman conducting the roll call.

Ionic columns flanked banners of white with lamps of gold as a backdrop for the initiation banquet which introduced the convention initiate, Kimberly Gary, daughter of Vice President Marilou. Grace Lundy presented her awards to Carrie Goodrow, ΚΑ, Gail Lutz, ΚΨ, Patricia Lynch, ΔΔ, Joan Richards, ΔΥ, Kathryn Rouse, ΔΘ, Donna Sonaggera, ΔΦ, and Deborah Whiteus, Α.

The Awards banquet planned by Marilou Gary and Dianne Guild displayed the facets of ΔΖ's many diamonds as chapter awards were excitedly received.



National Council, in their turn of the century gowns, opened the Diamond Jubilee Convention.

"Delta Zeta Diamonds are Forever" was the theme of the closing banquet. The Hinkly and Pease alumnae awards were given to the Atlanta and Colorado Springs chapters. Florence Miner presented her award to Lisa Mastrangelo, Θ, the Council award was won by Kappa Alpha, and the Founders by Kappa Phi.

The See Loving Cup was awarded to Epsilon, and the Fariss award to Zeta Rho and Clay-Platte alumnae. The Agler plaque was presented this second time to Iota Nu.

In accepting the diamond studded president's badge Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA, closed with these words:

"We have spent these days reflecting on our past, recalling all that has gone before, bringing us to this seventy-fifth Diamond Jubilee. We have been reminded of the loving care, the sheer determination, the steady perseverance that has made Delta Zeta possible. From our beloved Founders through all our years many have given so that we may share what we hold so dear today.

"We now take the first steps toward our Centennial. They will be more certain than those earlier steps for we walk now on a firmer foundation. The path will not be smooth for there will be obstacles along the way. In taking these steps we must never forget our



Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA
National President, 1977-1981
Vice President, Director

reason for being. Delta Zeta must be a living, growing thing. It must be purposeful. It must be meaningful. It must be fun. It must bring joy.

"As we make this new beginning I would share three things with you—a wish, a challenge and a prayer.

"The challenge is in our pledge to one another—mine to you that I promise my energies, my ability and my devotion to you and to Delta Zeta. Yours to Delta Zeta—that you will always give of your best self—wherever you may be and in whatever you may do. While the spotlight is often on your National Council, it is but a small part of Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta's heart is out there where you are, and only with your help can we walk together.

"The prayer—Dear Lord, give us a new peace and a better and more tolerant understanding of one another as we endeavor to dedicate ourselves to our Delta Zeta sisterhood. Help us, each one, to represent Delta Zeta in the most honorable way. Sustain our faith, that we may walk truly in the light of the flame."

Other officers installed were Vice Presidents Carolyn Gullatt, Dianne Guild, and Marilou Gary, Secretary, Eleanor Fariss, Treasurer, Florence Harvey, Directors Amaryllis Barnes, Mary Lou Barth, Patricia Dunn, Betty Fenton, and Anne Marie Gavin.

Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntoon, EB, Chief of the Space Metabolism and Biochemistry Branch of NASA, was this year's Woman of the Year with

President Norma Andrisek making the presentation in Houston.

November 12 Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Virginia was installed by Norma Andrisek.

Jamie O'Leary, ΓZ, was TKE International Sweetheart, and three of ΔZ's talented beauties competed in Atlantic City. Kathy Fleming, ΛΦ, was Miss North Carolina, Catherine Hinson, ΔΣ, Miss South Carolina, and Kathryn Power, T, Miss North Dakota.

With the addition of the many new chapters, a realignment of provinces was again necessary.

Former LAMP editor Janet Smith Otwell, AA, was elected president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

The 1977 meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, held special significance for Delta Zeta since Gwen Moss McKee-man as Chairman planned and presided at the meetings. The Tulsa alumnae hosted the opening reception, and throughout the four day session, Oklahoma Delta Zetas from the collegiate and alumnae chapters attended to honor and lend moral support to the Delta Zeta delegates. Helen Baird Danne, AE, planned a luncheon and style show featuring fashions based on authentic Indian designs.



Left: Arlene Newman as Snoopy arrived to take charge of the Pups and Hounds luncheon. Right: Commemorative Diamond Jubilee spoon.



Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, AΣ, former National Secretary and Vice President, was elected to the Florida State legislature.

1978

On March 4, Xi Kappa chapter at Glassboro State College in New Jersey was installed. Mary Lou Barth, chairman of the Founders Memorial Fund, announced that the \$75,000 goal had been reached.

GML awards went to four seniors this year, Mary Beth Bailey, Π , Linda Heiser, KP , Terri Manhart, IT , and Deborah Sanders, ET . Susan Blair, $K\Phi$, was chosen for the FHM award.

Jean Haley, T , was pictured on the cover of the Winter issue of The LAMP. Jean was one of the first three women pilots hired by United Airlines.

Convention was announced for the Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida for June 17-21.



NASA scientist Carolyn Leach Huntoon, EB, was named 1977 Woman of the Year.



Jamie O'Leary, $I'E$,
International Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart.

Robin Messer, $\Delta\Delta$, was elected president of the student body at Georgia State. She is only the second woman elected to this office; the first was Patti Lynch DeWitt, also a member of Delta Delta chapter.

"Delta Zeta in the Sunshine" was the theme of this Florida convention's opening banquet with Norma Andrisek presiding. And sunshine indeed it was at the 34th National Convention from the hospitality of the Florida hostesses, to the inspiring as well as fun filled days and nights, to the sunshine abundant in the delegates and visitors.

Guest speaker was Barry Segal whose rousing talk on "The Modern Fraternity" challenged his listeners to progress with the times.

The CCD bracelet was presented to Bernice Forrest Kellogg, $\Delta\Delta$. Four Achoth recipients were present, Linda Agler Hobbs, Θ , Grace Mason Lundy E, Ann Zimmerman Morrow, IE , and Elizabeth Mestas Schill, ΔP . Others were Clarice Donly Gardner, I , Betty Sutherlin, ΘB , Barbara Jones Behrens, $I'Z$, Helen Hassel Schaller, ΔX , Peg Spooner Anderson, BT , Jane Smith Furman, $\Delta\Pi$, Claire Sanders, AT , Suzanne Webster Zanes, Θ .

Carolyn Gullatt chose the symbols of Delta Zeta as the theme for the Awards banquet, which was late because of the rainstorm which kept the delegates in their complexes.

Nancy Winslow, BZ , was honored with the FHM award, and the many silver awards for chapter alumnae and collegiate excellence were given.

Delegates and visitors had been alerted with their registrations to a tee shirt exchange. "Wear one and bring one" were the instructions. The unbelievable array of tee shirt colors and messages displayed and modelled poolside was a prelude to the evening's fun. After a Caribbean Festival buffet, a Parade of Stars was held with practically everyone receiving numerous awards. The Province Collegiate Directors were the biggest hit with their Christmas in June skit, complete with rose and green Santa Claus caps.

1979

January 26 Xi Epsilon chapter was installed with nearly 100 members at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. In April, Delta Zeta joined the group of sororities reactivating their chapters at San Jose State in California, and Gamma Lambda was again active.

Beta Phi chapter was reestablished February 2 at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta after having been off the campus for 37 years. All of the Greek organizations at this privately owned university had discontinued during World War II, because of declining enrollments.



Jean Stapleton and Beverly Everett, BK , confer at a commission meeting at the IWY Secretariat in Washington, DC.



Eleanor Hansen Nichols, T, artist, received the 1979 Woman of the Year award.

Nifty Norma, Gorgeous Gracie, Beauteous Betty, and Luscious Lucile were the judges for the Pups and Hounds luncheon with blue ribbons going to those hounds who had attended seven or more conventions, with the Golden Goodie award to Grace Lundy for her 26 conventions.

Loree McCabe, wife of Delta Zeta's longtime official jeweler Chuck McCabe, was introduced as the convention initiate at the banquet preceding the initiation ceremony. The GML award winners were announced as Robin Dickey, ΘΙ, Marian Groves, ΘΞ, Deborah Kirby, ΕΞ, Leslie Pearson, ΑΔ, and Shirley Weichman, ΕΚ.

The convention delegates voted "to request an annual minimum contribution from all alumnae equal to alumnae chapter per capita dues." (This was implemented by the first annual alumnae solicitation drive.)

Rainbows decorated the Installation banquet with Betty Agler presiding. Favors this year were gold crested stick pins. The major chapter awards were the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for the achieving chapters. Findlay, Ohio, and Gold Coast, Florida, alumnae chapters were named tops. Kappa Phi and the Charlotte alumnae received the Fariss punch bowl jointly. Theta Eta received the See Loving Cup and Zeta Rho the Scholarship plaque, Alpha Gamma the Agler award.



Food Editor for *Southern Living* magazine is Jean Wickstrom Liles, ΑΓ.

Zeta Rho was the choice for the Founders award and Beta Tau the Council award.

Repeating their vows as the elected Council members were, Norma Andrisek, President, Carolyn Gullatt, Mary Margaret Fore, and Patricia Dunn, Vice Presidents, Eleanor Fariss, Secretary, and Deborah Bruce, Dwayla Porter, Dianne Guild and Sarah Jane Houston, Directors. Treasurer Florence Harvey was unable to attend convention.

Lucile became Dr. Cooks after her honorary degree in Public Service was conferred at Miami University's commencement exercises.

On the way home from convention, Editor Miner stopped in Birmingham, Alabama, and toured the *Southern Living* magazine kitchens, where Jean Wickstrom Liles, ΑΓ, is the Food Editor, ably assisted by Ann Lewis, ΑΓ, and Diane Moats Hogan, ΑΓ.

Norma Andrisek and Dee Porter were delegates to the NPC meeting at the Greenbrier in West Virginia. Florence Miner was elected Chairman of the Editors conference.

In Wilmington, Delaware, Mary Margaret Fore presented the traditional Woman of the Year medallion to Artist Eleanor Hansen Nichols, T.

November 3, Xi Theta chapter was installed at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.



The Council silver tray for sustained excellence was presented by Norma Andrisek to Vicki Laue, president of Beta Tau at Nebraska Wesleyan, at the 1979 Convention.



Convention initiate Loree McCabe with proud husband Chuck McCabe.

1980

In the best interests of ΔZ's philanthropic funds, the ΔZ Foundation and the Founders Memorial Fund were combined into one, and renamed Founders Memorial Foundation. Applications for scholarships and grants could now be processed by just one Foundation rather than two. The new officers of the combined Foundation were Mary Lou Barth, President, Shirlyn Chaffin, Treasurer, and Sarah Jane Houston, Secretary.

With the reorganization chairmen for the varied scholarships were announced, Charlotte Fields Silversteen, ΔT, Donna Abbott Randolph, A, Hannah Nell Harz Quin, Σ, Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, BΦ, Lucile Bolstad May, ΦB, Edith Johnson Mancari, EΔ, and Alice Kubalek Chaffin, Θ.

When National Council met in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, an anti-hazing policy was adopted which was to be lauded by university administrators and national Greek organizations.

Summer saw the beginning of the ΔZ regional leadership workshops. The weekend training sessions met in chapter houses at Indiana University, Nebraska Wesleyan, and University of Alabama.

Dr. Martha Wilson MacDonald, O, was named Woman of the Year with President Norma Andrisek making the presentation in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

At an October Council meeting in Cleveland, a revised policy of internal operating procedure was adopted and implemented. This defined the role of National Council officers. A significant result of this procedure was the establishment of the Field Activities committee.

Eight were chosen for the GML award, Patti Barry, ΔΣ, Pamela Colins, KΘ, Georgia Connor, ΔE, Katherine Kemmeries, Σ, Sharon Sossamon, ΔΦ, De Ann Turpen, IΦ, Nancy Winslow, BΣ, Brenda Wolcott, Θ.

Nancy Walker received the FHM award in a presentation Founders Day at Beta Kappa chapter.

After an absence of several years, national sororities returned to active status at the University of Connecticut and November 1, Delta Zeta reinstated Gamma Beta chapter.

Anne Marie Gavin, ΔI, was named



Darlene McIntosh, ΘΦ, represented Virginia in the 1979 Miss America pageant.

chairman of the 1981 convention to be held in New Orleans.

Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE, was the first United States citizen to be elected president of the International Federation for Home Economics.

1981

Betty Agler retired as Executive Secretary.

May saw the installation at Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, of Xi Chi chapter.

Over 400 delegates and guests gathered June 19 in the Fairmont Hotel, New Orleans, for the convention whose slogan was "Delta Zeta and All That Jazz."

Carolyn Gullatt's opening banquet had a Mardi Gras atmosphere and ended with an impromptu parade with the Olympia Brass Band leading the fun.



1980 Woman of the Year was Martha Wilson MacDonald, O. In Las Cruces for the Founders Day presentation were: (standing) DeAnna White, Carolyn Gullatt, Mary Adams Downing, Jane Nelson, Cary McDonald, Janet Havener, Tricia Hazelton. Seated are Norma Andrisek, Dr. MacDonald, and Mary Margaret Fore.

Bud Mangels, ΦΓΔ, addressed the challenges that Greek organizations face.

Ten of the Achoth award recipients were there to claim their bracelets, with only Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AΠ, Clara Nygaard Johnson, T, Phyllis Prater Porter, BZ, Carolyn Lee Wills, ΔΔ, Ella Moon Odorfer T, and Carolyn Oliver Wilke, ET, absent. (see picture for others)

The Genevieve Schmitt scholarship plaque was presented to Beta Tau chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan. Mary Lou Barth was named outstanding CCD.

Mary Margaret Fore and the national committee chairmen presented the achievement awards in their categories at Saturday's banquet.

Sigma chapter conducted the initiation for the presidents of the two newest colonies, Louise Gilbert, University of Tampa, and Karen Johnson, University of Massachusetts.

A lengthy meeting on the national budget followed the initiation service and another evening delegates discussed the proposed national insurance plan for chapter liability. Business meetings were lively as the delegates showed unusual knowledge of finances and voted accordingly. Highlight of the session was the presentation by Lucile Cooks of a possible site for a new National Headquarters which could also be designated as an Historical Museum. The delegates voted overwhelmingly to purchase an historic one hundred year old Victorian house within a block of the campus at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. "Back home to the



Convention Chairman Anne Marie Gavin was assisted by her Convention Committee: Marcia Humpal, Karen Manuel, Carol Konef, Charlotte Silversteen and Terri Severy.



Norma Andrisek lit the candles for incoming President Carolyn Gullatt and Alumnae Vice President Mary Margaret Fore during the installation service.

place of our birth" had been the dream of many members over the years.

Present and Past Council members were escorted to the speakers' table for the Installation banquet planned by Norma Andrisek. The alumnae awards were presented to Muncie, Indiana, and Denver, Colorado, chapters. Two former GML winners, Deborah Bruce and Anne Marie Gavin presented the GML awards to Karen Scully, IK, Sandy McQuarrie, ΘΓ, Julie Wainscott, KI, Lee Ann Martin, ZΨ, Mary Louise Thoreen, ΑΣ, Terry McNeer, ΔΥ, Kimberly Jacobson, BK, Kimberly Drake, BΞ, and Tara Grace, KA.

Gamma Upsilon and Oklahoma City Alumnae shared the Gertrude Fariss award. Florence Miner presented her award to Dena Jo Dunlap, ΘΞ, with a

Court of Honor including Joanne Veto, ΓΤ, Barbara Lindberg, ΔΔ, Tammy Sullivan, AN, Lori Beth Carroll, AB and Debbie Watson, KZ.

Delta Delta received the Agler plaque, and Alpha the See Loving Cup. Founders awards were given to Lambda Rho and Epsilon Xi. The Council tray was presented to Beta Kappa.

Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ΘΕ, received the President's gavel and pin and called for a new beginning for all Delta Zetas and a renewed pledge to work toward making Delta Zeta the ideal sorority envisioned by the Founders.

Other officers elected and installed were Debbie Bruce, Mary Margaret Fore and Dwayla Porter, Vice Presidents, Dianne Guild, Secretary, Anne

Marie Gavin, Treasurer, Teresa Severy, Lucile Cooks, Charlotte Silversteen, and Sarah Jane Houston, Directors.

The officers who had served with Norma Andrisek on National Council surprised her with the presentation of her own ΔΖ badge set with the National President's diamonds.

Meeting in July, Council adopted plans to computerize the national membership records. The History study committee made recommendations for the publishing of a complete history of Delta Zeta.

A new Master Insurance program was adopted which assured all college and alumnae chapters of complete liability coverage.

The LAMP had a new Editor with the Fall issue, Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ, with Diane Jones Skelton, EM and Virginia Gilbert, ΑΓ, as her staff members.

Representing the State of Wyoming in the Miss America pageant that fall was Keri Borgaard, ΔΞ. Alice Hanson Jones, K, was Woman of the Year. At a Founders Day banquet in St. Louis, President Carolyn Gullatt presented the traditional medallion.

Sigma chapter at Louisiana State pledged quota for the 22nd consecutive year, and Alpha chapter at Miami University recorded twenty continuous quota years.

The NPC meeting in Denver was also the timing for the pledging of the colony at the University of Denver.

The year ended with the installation on December 4 of Xi Alpha chapter at the University of Massachusetts.



Ten of the Achoth winners were present to receive their symbolic gold bracelets. Pictured are Gwen McKeeman, Shirlyn Chaffin, Katharine Schweizer, Florence Miner, Mary Ann McManus, Evelyn Odell, Ruth Makar, Elsie McTee, Mary Ann French and Betty Fenton.



National President Norma Andrisek with convention initiates Louise Gilbert, President of the colony at University of Tampa, and Karen Johnson, President of the colony at the University of Massachusetts.



Carolyn Gullatt presented a special award to Sigma chapter at Louisiana State University for 22 quota filling membership years. Accepting are chapter president Maria Wiewiorowska and College Chapter Director Betty Fenton.

1982

When the Council met in January at Pheasant Run, Illinois, Dr. J. R. Andrisek led them in a goal setting seminar. Short and long range goals for the sorority were developed and a course of action set.

Five seniors were announced for the GML awards, Jill Banks, $\Delta\Sigma$, Donna Frerichs, $\Delta\Theta$, Brenda Tobias, $\Delta\Theta$, Terryl Mellen, $\Gamma\Lambda$, and Kim Jensen, $\Sigma\Lambda$.

Another Fairmont Hotel, this time in Dallas, Texas, was announced as the site for the 1983 convention June 17-21.

Nanette Fabray was a guest at Southern California's Flame Fantasy.

May 22 weekend was the installation date for a new Rho chapter at the University of Denver.

Southern California Delta Zetas established two scholarship awards honoring the memory of two former Women of the Year, Edith Head Ihnen and Gail Patrick Velde.

A drive was started to raise funds for the restoration of the historic residence in Oxford to house Delta Zeta's archives and National Headquarters office. Both National Council and the appointed trustees of the National Historical Museum met on the Miami campus in July.

Two women were named as Women of the Year this fall. Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette, Γ , a distinguished musician, was honored at a dinner in New Ca-

naan, Connecticut. Dorothy Mumford Williams, $\Delta\Sigma$, whose poetic words and Creed have given so much to Delta Zeta, was honored posthumously.

Penny Caldwell, $\Theta\Lambda$, was presented to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's national convention as their International Sweetheart.

A combined conference for Province Alumnae and Collegiate Directors was held at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, conducted by members of National Council and national committee chairmen. Improvement and interpretation of Delta Zeta policies and procedures, and the strengthening of province leadership unity were the goals achieved.

Six regional leadership training con-

ferences were held this summer at chapter houses on the campuses of University of Virginia, Northern Illinois, Central State Oklahoma, California State at Fresno, Kentucky, and Alabama.

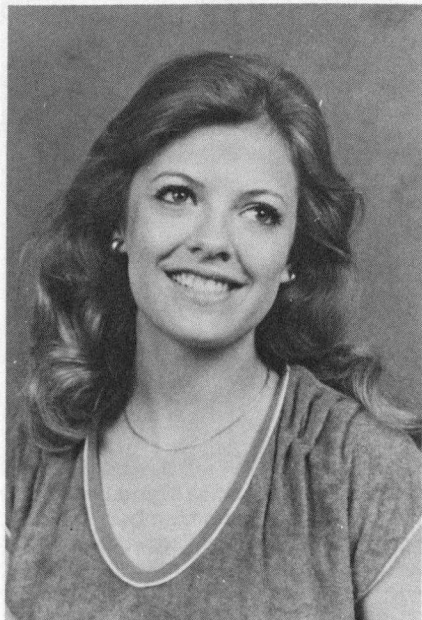
Field Representative Nancy Walker, $\Delta\Lambda$, was pictured in *Glamour* magazine as one of the Top Ten College Women '82. PAD Carol Sharpe Harper, $\Delta\Gamma$, received a certificate of appreciation from Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for loyalty and service to them over the years.

Xi Beta became a Delta Zeta chapter at Eastern Kentucky University on September 9.

Former National President Lisbeth Francis presented the Florence Miner award to Lauren Jorgenson, $\Delta\Gamma$, at the



Mary Margaret Fore presented the Myrtle Hinkly award to the outstanding Denver alumnae chapter and its members Rhonda Page, Scott Douget, Carol Bertz, and Janet Havener.



Keri Borgaard, ΔΣ, reigned as Miss Wyoming, 1981, and participated in the Miss America pageant.

start of Alabama's rush week. Presentations to the Court of Joanne Barone, ΑΣ, Cheryl Ann Hart, ΔΚ, and Gretchen Freihofer, ΚΒ, were made by their Province Directors.

1969 Woman of the Year Vee Sharian Toner, Ο, was elected to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, their first woman. She joins Stan Musial husband of ΔΖ Lillian Musial, Arnold Palmer, Jim Thorpe, Pop Warner, Ralph Kiner, and a host of others.

The reestablishment of Kappa chapter at the University of Washington was successfully accomplished by Norma Andrisek and Carolyn Gullatt with the help of the Seattle alumnae.

Lambda Xi chapter house at Texas A & M was dedicated in November.

Jean McClurg Southworth, Θ, National Headquarters office manager since 1969, was appointed Acting Executive Secretary. Meanwhile National Council was studying office procedures in anticipation of the move to Oxford when the facilities would be ready.

The expanded Field Representative program and the projected use of Resident Counselors was planned. Council also adopted revised judiciary procedures and forms under the direction of National Secretary Dianne Guild. An Investment committee, under the Finance committee, was appointed to monitor invested funds.



Penny Caldwell, ΘΙ, was Lambda Chi Alpha's 1982 International Sweetheart.

New colonies were announced for 1983 installations at Radford University in Virginia and the University of San Francisco in California.

With the new programs, the June convention at the Fairmont in Dallas, Texas, and the anticipated move "Back Home to Oxford", 1983 promises to be a busy and progressive year for Delta Zeta.



Stan Musial, whose wife Lillian is a Delta Zeta, admired Vee Toner's hat at an AAU meeting in Texas. Vee, Ο, was recently inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.



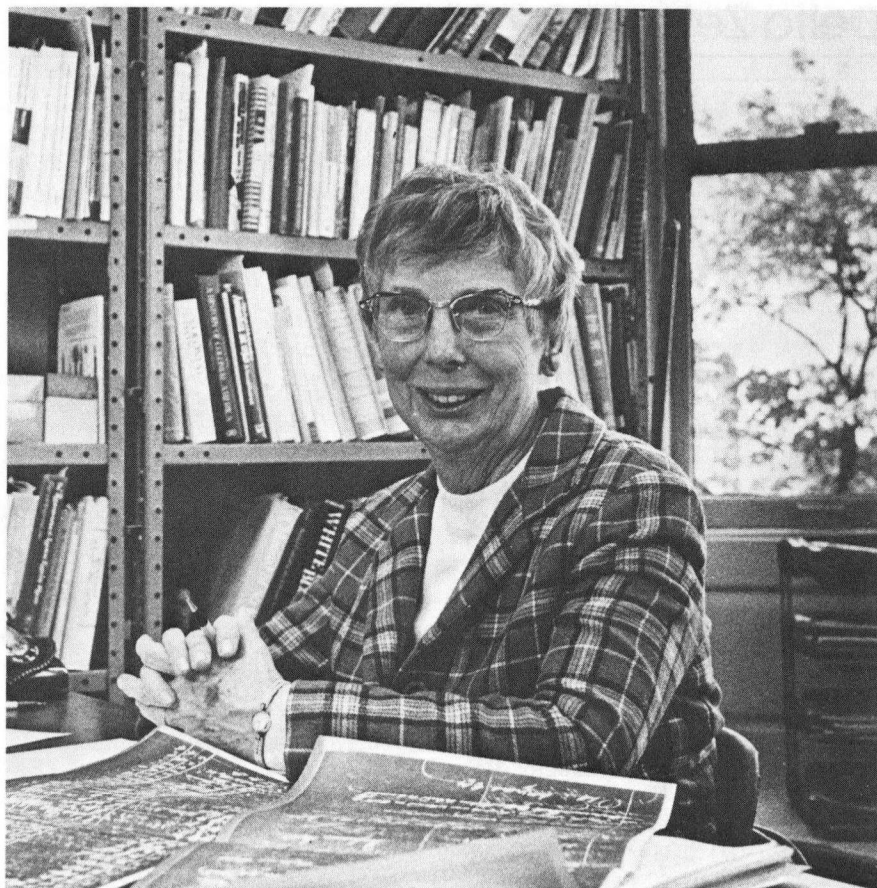
Nancy Walker, ΒΚ, and Field Representative, was selected by *Glamour* magazine as one of ten Top Collegians for 1982.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past.

P. Henry



Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette, I, was selected 1982 Woman of the Year.



Alice Hanson Jones, K, was the 1981 Woman of the Year.



Parents and friends gathered to help Lambda Xi chapter dedicate their new home at 1501 Olympia at Texas A & M University.

Delta Zeta, 1902-1982



Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, OE, elected National President in 1981 at the New Orleans Convention, she previously served Delta Zeta as College Chapter Director, Texas Province Collegiate Director, National Director, and National Vice President for Membership.

*Building on Yesterday.
Reaching for Tomorrow.*



Alpha chapter numbered six in October of 1902.



In October of 1982, Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta had grown to these many lovelies pictured after pledging in front of their dormitory suite at Miami University.

Ritual and Insignia

Our six Founders were very thorough in their setting up of our sorority. Before the announcement was made of the new organization, these ladies even then knew that the secret of success was finding new members. They had picked their first pledge Elizabeth Coulter, an editor of the campus paper, and had written an initiation ceremony with which to induct her.

The Delta Zeta initiation ritual has changed over the years from this first ceremony. Even the neophyte Elizabeth, who later became National President insisted there were parts of her initiation that were not included in later ceremonies.

When you remember that this early ritual was handwritten and subject to individual interpretation, it is not surprising that from ceremony to ceremony and chapter to chapter, the ritual varied with its participants. These differences were not fundamental, and through the years additions, refinements, and slight changes were made to accommodate the needs of developing chapters and times. Our Founders quickly did away with the buffoonery so common to fraternities in those days and wanted their initiations dignified and moving, definitely the feminine touch.

At the time of the joining of Alpha chapter with Phi Tau, the Delta Zeta girls tearfully burned their ritual and destroyed most of the secret properties they had cherished. With the reactivation of Alpha chapter in 1907, the ritual was rewritten from memory by the older alumnae. Bearing certain resemblances to the original service, the second ritual was consciously made different from the first.

As new chapters were added, it was Alpha chapter's responsibility to pass on the ritual and constitution. This was done by the simple process of copying these documents by hand. Even today the ritual is not commercially printed, but done in our own offices, each folder carefully numbered and listed to the chapter.

In the early days of these hand written constitutions, the initiate actually did not only sign the constitution but had to listen to its entire reading before she received her pin.

Meanwhile, despite the fact that each new chapter did receive a copy of Alpha's ritual, minor differences in interpretation crept in, so that visitors from chapter to chapter would remark that was "not the way WE did it."

Delta Zeta chapters differ in their customs and approach as one would expect, and no two chapters even today, sing the same ΔZ song in the same way. Thus it was with the ritual. All of these interpretations were taken into consideration when Council appointed a Ritual committee in 1925 and then sent a standard version to all chapters.

This edition included the official pledge service, adopted by the 1924 convention. Delta chapter at De Pauw had been the first to use a formal pledge service, and when Julia Bishop Coleman and Grace Mason went to Kentucky to install Alpha Theta chapter, they used a version of this which Julia had written for the occasion. It was so well received that other chapters asked for it, and an official version was adopted at the 1924 convention. With a few minor changes, this is the pledge service used today.

To bring to the widespread chapters a uniform standard for initiation ceremonies, the 1926 and 1928 conventions held model initiations so that everyone could carry back the correct version. Violet Hess, M, was the first convention initiate with the ceremony conducted by her chapter. In 1928 Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, noted authoress, was the honored initiate.

Over the years the service has been conducted by either a chosen chapter or province, or by National Council members. In 1930 Pauline Smeed, AA, was the initiate at the Madison convention and for the first time the Loving Cup ceremony was used at the Initiation banquet instead of during the ceremony.

When Julia's daughter Mary was initiated at the 1933 convention, the prologue and closing explanations, to be given by the alumna adviser, were introduced. Its preparation was researched and prepared by Ruth Robertson, Δ , and Fannie Putcamp Smith, Z, with the final editing done by Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Z.

The earliest recollection this writer has of robes worn by the officers in the initiation services were of the lovely ones worn at convention by the National Council. The first chapter robes were designed by Iva Stock Smith, A. At the 1954 convention President Bernice Gale asked for designs for appropriate practical robes to be used by college chapters. When a contest among the collegians proved unsatisfactory, Florence Spear was asked to research and submit recommendations. Council chose the design which would be easily made as well as authentic, and a presentation was made of it at the 1956 convention and adopted. Later a new design was added as an alternative when Linda Agler Hobbs, Θ , was Ritual chairman in 1979.

The wish for new and original music was fulfilled in 1936 when Virginia Ballaseyus, M, and Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ, collaborated on words and music. Previously Helen Slagel, Δ , Louise Sheppa Lovett, M, and Carolyn Tilley, M, had provided songs which are still used.

Installation services for college chapter officers were felt to give dignity to the election of collegiate officers. Grace Alexander Duncan, E, prepared the first such in 1917, and with additions and modification to fit the changes in officers, this is still used.

An installation service for alumnae has remained optional. Appropriate ceremonies are many times conducted at province meetings or senior banquets and are very effective, but vary with the locale.

By 1917 there had been requests for something Delta Zeta to be used at funeral services, and while several were suggested, they were not officially adopted. However, from 1924 a moving part of each convention is the Memorial service honoring all of the members who died during the interim between sessions.

The first ceremony for the installation of National Council was written by Julia Bishop Coleman for the 1924 convention. She was elected President at this convention and installed with her own service. The retiring National President gives this service to the new Council at the closing banquet, and

the new President receives the gavel with which she closes the session. If the President is reelected, she chooses a former President to conduct the service. As the members and titles of National Council have changed, so have the ceremonies changed to suit the occasion. The ceremony conducted at the 1981 convention in New Orleans by Norma Andrisek was very moving with each Council member lighting a candle in token of her acceptance of the office.

The opening and closing short ritual for formal collegiate chapter meetings, with its use of the password and handshake sets the tone for serious deliberations.

Password

The secret password of Delta Zeta is used to insure only members entrance to all formal meetings in their own or any visited chapter. Business meetings at convention are deemed formal meetings, and the password and handshake are required for entrance.

As you would imagine, when visitations and inspections by national officers were sparse, college chapters were not always knowledgeable of Delta Zeta traditions. When a future national officer attended her first convention in 1928 as a collegian, she was appalled when asked for the password. She did know the handshake and the whistle, but had never heard of the password. She couldn't wait to get home to tell her sisters about this "new" ritual. When you realize that the password was first used at the 1926 convention, it was not surprising that all of the chapters were not aware of its existence. At that San Francisco convention, Marian Dittman Kasang, AA, had worked out the desired meaning and words, and they are passed from member to member only by word of mouth, never in writing.

Whistle

The Delta Zeta whistle, like other early appurtenances, has almost passed into oblivion, but this editor as a pledge learned it as Del-ta Ze-ta, with two short tones followed by two long ones.



Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ, as Ritual chairman gave Delta Zeta, not only her creed, but words for the Ritual music and many lovely poems depicting the symbols.

Founders Day

Founders Day, October 24, first set aside by the Convention of 1912, was observed in the early days at a formal banquet bringing college and alumnae members together. It is still a festive occasion with special speakers and award giving. In 1923 Nettie Shugart suggested that all groups make their festivities uniform with a special candlelighting ceremony. Her outline was followed till 1927 when a revised service by Dorothy Williams was sent to chapters. With the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation drive in 1940 a new service was prepared by Carolyn Bowers, Ω. As time went on, chapters performed their own service, but the basis still is a memorial to the six Founders with the lighting of the six candles. Originally as each Founder passed on, a gold candle was lighted in her honor, replacing the white ones. Now that all of our Founders are gone, the white or gold candles are optional, as is the service.

Colors and Flower

Old rose and vieux green were the colors chosen by the Founders. Several stories have been told as to how they were chosen. One was that samples of ribbon were procured at the local dry goods store to aid their choice. While

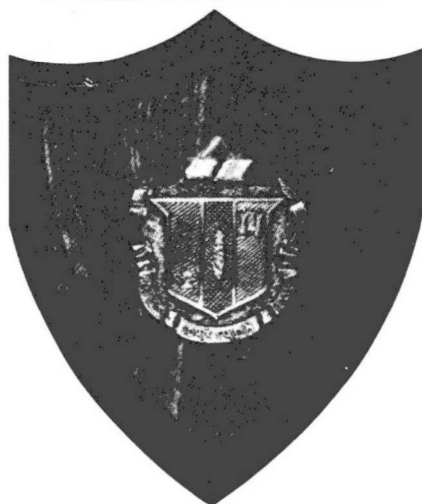
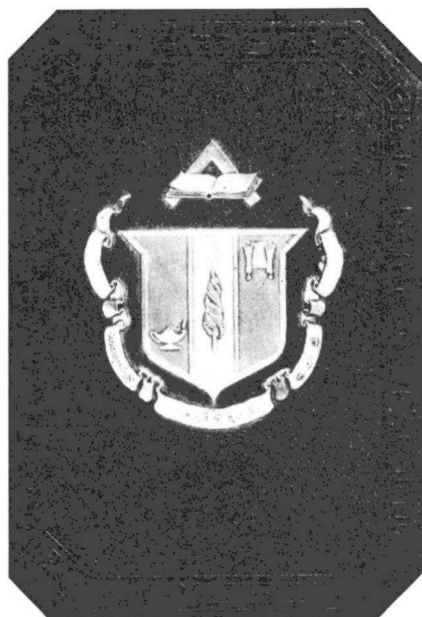
these ribbons may have been used, the original choice of both colors and flower came from the beautiful carpet and the accompanying wall paper in the Lloyd home where so many of the early meetings were held.

Picturing in your mind's eye the turn of the century Lloyd parlor, one can see the roses in the colorful carpet and the green striped wall paper. Matching the rose to the name, a book of current flowers showed the Killarney which captured the imagination of the Founders. Alas, over the years the Killarney rose has become extinct, but the same pink color is preserved in many of our modern tea roses. Some years back a Louisiana Delta Zeta discovered a Killarney rose in the catalogue of a Georgia nursery. To their and our horror, an early frost killed all of the stock, and the Delta Zeta orders were returned.

At the time of that early meeting in September of 1902, colors were probably called *old* and *vieux*, even though they meant the same. Evidently *vieux green* was a fashionable color. As far back as the 1926 Constitution, the colors were referred to as plain rose and green. The pledge services in many chapters still retained the original cognomen, and this Province Director cringed whenever she heard them referred to as rose and *voo green*.

The custom of wearing colors under the pin for Founders Day and on the occasion of a new chapter installation is still a tradition. Like the Killarney rose, local stores did not carry the exact shades of satin ribbon. In 1951 Council ordered a thousand yards of the narrow ribbon in the exact shades, and these are still supplied through National Headquarters. In the past eight years, 13,700 yards of ribbon have been used.





Membership Certificates

The earliest membership certificates sent out from Central office in 1922 were of stiff white board, engraved with the coat of arms, and with the name and chapter of the initiate. These were signed by the secretary of the chapter, and by the National President and the National Secretary.

These signatures made the passing from one person to another cumbersome, and in 1925 a change was made. Delta Zeta adopted green leather plaques embossed with the crest in colors. The certificate was attached to the back, and signed only by the Executive Secretary. Later these plaques were replaced with wood shields with the crest in bronze. Now they have come full circle, and the initiates again receive a printed certificate.

Presidents Plaque

At the 1958 convention in Chicago, members of retiring President Evelyn Costello's chapter presented Delta Zeta with a plaque to honor her and all National Presidents. Nu chapter was originally founded at Lombard College in Galesburg, and when this school merged with Knox College in the same Illinois town, some of the older buildings were razed. The wood used in the plaque was taken from the steps of Old Main. Brass plates were to be engraved with the names of Evelyn's successors.

This plaque passed from one President's chapter to another at each convention. It was felt that this was too valuable a memento to be moved around, and it was decided the original plaque would be displayed in the archives, and a framed engraving of the original presented to the college chapter of the newly elected president for keeping.



Marcia Humpal is holding the Evelyn Adams Costello President's plaque which hangs in National Headquarters. In 1977 Becky Hawley received the framed replica which she took back to Gamma Alpha chapter since Norma Andrisek, then National President, is a member of that chapter.



Participating in the initiation service at the Columbus 1975 convention were Linda Doyle, Jean Garibaldi, Grace Lundy, Initiate Jackie Groza, Carolyn Gullatt in the front row. Karen Manuel, Sandi Betz, Anne Simpson, Pat McCormick, Barbara Veldhuizen, Jane Lawrence, and Norma Andrisek in rear.

Insignia

In the printed 1926 Constitution, Article III, entitled Insignia, lists first of all THE BADGE. "There shall be but one recognized badge of membership. It shall be the Roman lamp, resting upon an Ionic column, from which spring the wings of Mercury. The official jewelery shall be, a diamond in the flame of the lamp, and four pearls at the base of the lamp. The lamp shall bear the letters ΔΖ in black enamel."

This still describes the ΔΖ badge, with only the diamond allowing for a flush or a tiffany setting.

The general idea for the pin was worked out by the Founders, but the assembling of their suggestions into a suitable design was the work of a member of Phi Delta Theta associated with the Newman company who became our first official jewelers. While the general design has not changed, the first badges bore no pearls, having only the diamond in the flame. As there were but a few made without the pearls, most of them have been lost. One of the original six pins was given to the archives by Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes.

Alumna badges were authorized in earlier days, but soon were voted unsuitable and unofficial. These badges were set with diamonds in the place of the four pearls. Aside from the addition of the pearls as jewellery, the only other changes in the present badges from the original ones are that the pearls have been moved from the base of the lamp to the top of the column.

During the sixties a special pin to be worn by the National President to denote her high office was suggested. Many designs were suggested, but no one wanted to give up, or in any way change, the design of the pins with which they had been initiated. In 1970 our jeweler came up with a very simple suggestion which pleased all the members of National Council. A special pin was made with diamonds set in the six wings to be worn by the President and to be passed on to her successor. National presidents could then have their own pin set with diamonds in the wings emulating the President's pin.

In 1970 two of these pins were presented at the Phoenix convention, one as a gift to the retiring President Betty Agler, and the other to the newly elect-



ed President Elizabeth Devereaux, to wear during her term of office.

Subsequent constitutions have added this paragraph to the description of the badge. "All Delta Zeta badges are the property of the sorority. A badge shall be loaned to an initiated Delta Zeta for her use during her lifetime or until she shall be officially requested to forfeit it. Any member loaning her badge to one not entitled to wear it shall forfeit it."

Pledge Pins

The exact time or origin of the present pledge pin is not known.

The early pledge pins were long stick pins with the regular clasp coming later to replace the ribbons worn after the bidding. Some chapters ribboned their pledges before the actual pledge ceremony.

The design of the pledge pin is still as described in the early Constitution: "This shall be of gold in diamond shape, the center of black enamel and bearing a Roman lamp in gold." Pledge pins are always the property of the chapter and are removed when the initiate receives her jewelled badge signifying full membership.

Guard Pins

Guard pins are commonly worn and serve the dual purpose of preventing the loss of the badge and of identifying the chapter of initiation. They are of small or medium size gold Greek letters of the chapter and can be plain or chased, or they may be set with pearls. A few are even set with diamonds. These are attached to the badge by a thin gold chain.

Custom has it that none but a husband or fiancé's fraternity pin shall be linked with the ΔΖ badge, and no pin shall be worn above it. The badge has always been worn over the heart, and as yet Delta Zeta has never officially recognized any other method of wearing the badge.

Dangles

Hanging from the chain connecting the badge to the guard are oftentimes dangles signifying various offices held in the chapter or national organization. The first of these dangles was the em-

blem of the National Council. When the Council numbered six, each officer had a different dangle. These were parts of the crest with the President the entire coat of arms. The Alumnae Vice President had the crest without the shield, the Secretary, the scroll, the Treasurer, the distaff, the Editor, and later the Membership Vice President, the book. When Directors were added to National Council, the one design was used, that of the coat of arms, gold with green enamel. The President's dangle is set with a diamond in the center, and the other officers a pearl.



When collegiate officers started to wear a myriad of dangles with each office they held, it was voted to have official dangles for Province Directors, National Committee Chairmen, and College Chapter Directors. These were all variations on the delta. The Alumnae President's dangle was a gold gavel set with a pearl. To celebrate the Diamond Jubilee, a gold dangle set with a spinel was distributed.

Mother's Pin

In 1926 official approval was given to the Mother's pin, an Ionic column in gold which may be set with four pearls at the top of the column. Much later for fathers (and extended to husbands) a tie-tac was approved using the top half of the Ionic column.

Recognition Pins

As travel became prevalent, members wished to be recognized conveniently and the lapel pins were a natural development. The first of these was the staggered ΔΖ letters. These were often presented to graduating seniors by the chapters. At the 1979 convention, tiny lamp pins were given as favors and met with general approval as recognition pins.

Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant

Sentimental mothers and grandmothers thought immediately a baby girl joined the family that she should have a Delta Zeta gift. President Helen Nolop appointed a committee to study



Alfa Lloyd, Arthur Bairnsfather, Mayme Barger at the Oxford Street Fair in 1902. Mr. Bairnsfather designed the first Delta Zeta badge.

and design such a piece of jewelry. The committee of Florence Miner, Augusta Kelleway, and Inez Brinson presented their findings to the 1962 convention in Hot Springs. The jeweler had prepared a gold lamp set in an open gold heart which could be worn on a chain. The committee reasoned that the heart signified "those closer ones." The pendant was adopted unanimously and could be worn by a daughter or granddaughter of a qualified member. The original handmade heart will be in the archives, the gift of Juliet Miner. Another daughter Linda Agler was present at the convention and received one of the first ones made.

Golden Rose

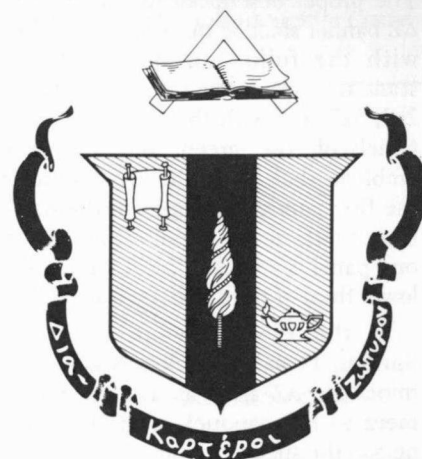
When Delta Zeta celebrated her golden anniversary, the three Founders then living were presented with a pin in the shape of a rose, gold with a diamond in its heart. Subsequently each member as she attains fifty year status is eligible to become a member of the Order of the Golden Rose and receive a certificate and wear the pin. The only difference in these and the Founders pins is a pearl in the center rather than the diamond. Founders Day is often the occasion of the presentation of these gifts.

Coat of Arms

The first coat of arms was found to be inadequate in that it did not con-

form to the rules of heraldic design, and the discovery that die makers criticized it both as difficult and inaccurate. President Rene Smith had three designs compiled by the jeweler and a heraldic expert, but none of these proved entirely satisfactory. When Julia Coleman became president, she asked Iva Stock Smith, A, to work with them. Iva's knowledge of Delta Zeta's meaning and their technical knowledge resulted in a design which kept most of the symbols, but adhered to the rules for heraldic device. The description of our crest remains even today: "Vert, on a pale or, a distaff gules. In dexter chief a scroll palewise, in sinister base a flamed lamp both of the second. Crest, on a chevron gules an open book white and gold proper. Motto,

Δια-καρτεροι Ζωπυρον





Seal

Only the wording in the Constitution has varied from printing to printing, but the seal remains the same. "The Delta Zeta pin in a two inch circle, the Greek motto surrounding upper half and the words 'Delta Zeta Sorority' in the lower half. Below the pin in the circle shall be 'Founded at Miami University, 1902'. The seal shall be used to authenticate such documents as certificates of membership, charters, Constitution, Code of Regulations and all official and legal papers."

Banner

It was long believed Delta Zeta should have a flag which chapters could display, and a proper design came from creative Ruth Simering. E. Marguerite Havens commissioned one of satin from Ruth's design, and it was displayed at the Golden Jubilee convention and accepted by the delegates. The proper description is listed: "The ΔZ banner shall be made in accordance with the following specifications: standard American flag proportions, 2x3, 3x5, 4x6 with three equal vertical panels of rose, green, and rose. The emblems shall be: In the upper third of the first panel, starting from the head, is a distaff; in the middle third of second panel is a Roman lamp, and in the lower third of third panel is a scroll."

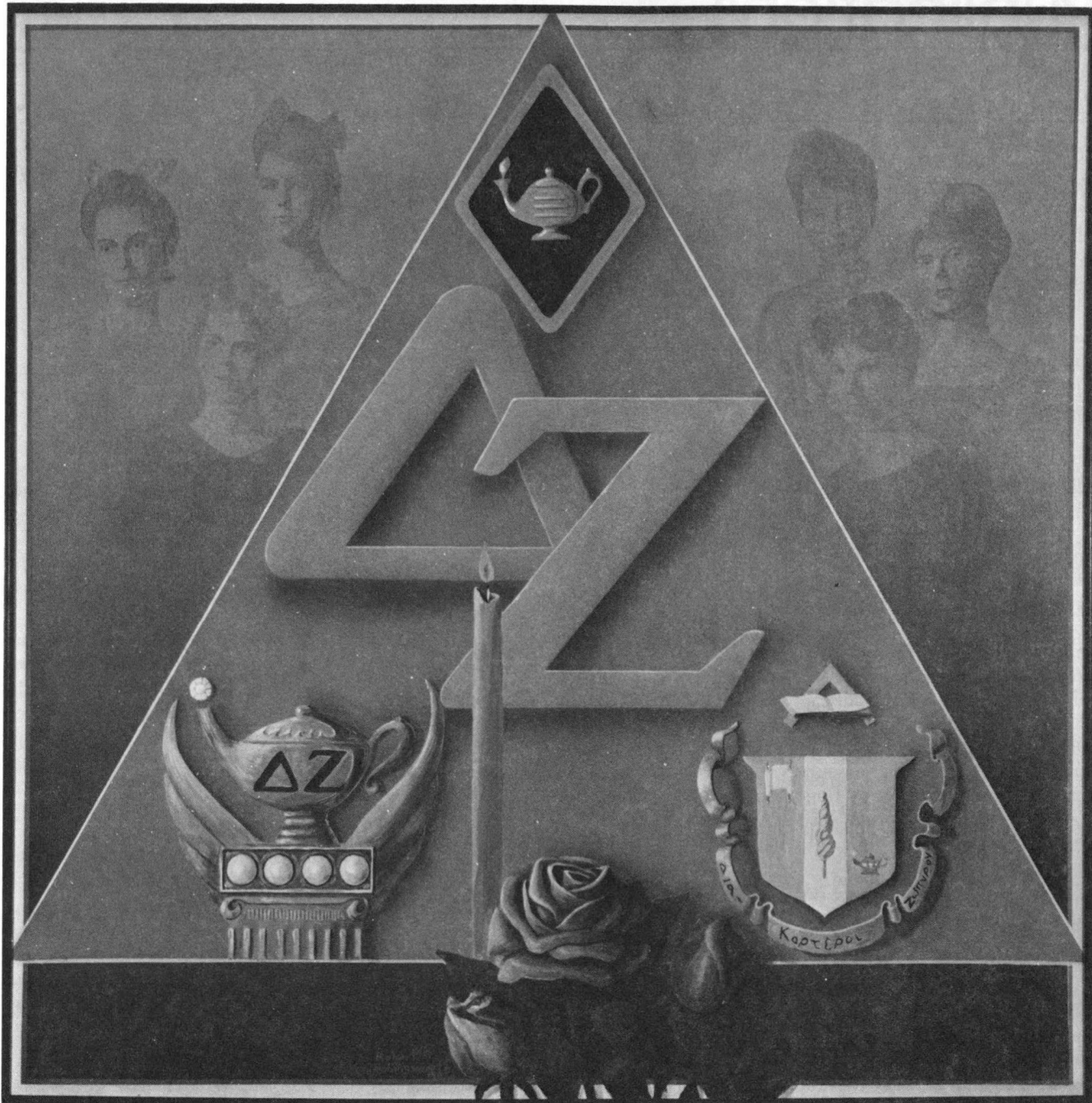
At the 1962 convention in Hot Springs, President Helen Nolop used miniature ΔZ flags as an accompaniment to her banquet, with large banners at the speakers table.



The Order of the Golden Rose for Fifty-year members was inaugurated at the Golden Jubilee convention of 1952 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana. The first recipients were Founders Mary Collins Galbraith, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, and Julia Bishop Coleman. Their pins were set with a diamond, and all other Fifty-year members may wear the rose with a pearl in the center.



Findlay alumnae made a ΔZ flag to present to Theta Tau chapter as a token of their affection. Linda Thomas Smith, ΘT, and Dorothy Germann Myers, ΓN, were members of the committee.



Mr. and Mrs. William Pitcher commissioned this painting for the new Lambda Xi house at Texas A & M, to honor their daughter Cindy.

Ionic Column

The poignant notes of other lutes than mine
Have hurried in the Grecian dawn to sing
The strength and sturdy beauty of a line
That shouldered cloud and sky, unfaltering;
And other voices there, more consecrate,
With muted tone and hushed humility
Have sung of columns, tall, inviolate,
Mating the hills in durability.

And though I may not measure voice to voice
With Pindar, yet my heart would sanctify
Lines rising staunch and pure against the sun;
Ah, with a hallowed song I would rejoice
If I might set my lamp of living high
Upon Ionic strength that I had won.

Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ

Publications

The LAMP

The LAMP was the name given to Delta Zeta's quarterly magazine when it first saw the light of day in 1910. For its history since then we read in the pages of the December, 1975, issue a compilation by The LAMP's seventeenth editor.—

With expanding of The LAMP's size, we thought this might be the right time to do some reminiscing about the many changes The LAMP has seen since its inception back in 1910. Sixty five years of publishing is a long time, and in the changes that have occurred on campus and to the status of women, quite a change!

Whenever anything in Delta Zeta is changed, National Council has pangs of tradition, but when The LAMP printer suggested that by going to a larger size magazine, we would save all those miles of paper, which would save buckets of money, everyone listened. Council members were loath to discard the format which they thought had been Delta Zeta's forever, so this editor did some research amongst the bound volumes and found that many times the size, the paper, the format, the pictures, the style, everything had undergone many changes.

A good editor, and a smart one, becomes a good editor by enticing others to contribute interesting words, sketches and ideas. And so, this editor wrote to each of the previous editors, those still living, and asked them such questions as—what changes did you make—do you remember how much an issue cost in your day, who helped, and a variety of questions designed to bring out the best in everyone so that this editor merely had to put the proper marks in the proper places to clue the compositor.

And the mail did become very interesting. Some did not reply, but those who did prove that once a talented Delta Zeta, always a talented woman. And so, here is our version of the history of The LAMP, with both thanks and apologies to our Historian Grace Mason Lundy, from whose previous histories we have unashamedly stolen much. And also thanks to her sister Rachel Mason Peden, a longtime colum-



Ruth Gaddis, A, The LAMP's first editor. 1910-1912.

nist in The LAMP, who back in 1960 wrote her version of the history with her comments, which we find so fun we are quoting intact. So after you read this dignified account, see what Mrs. R. F. D. had to say about it.

Long, long ago, back in the year 1910, it was decided at the national convention, and voted by all five delegates, that now that Delta Zeta was so large the sorority needed a magazine. Ruth Gaddis, A, was elected the first editor, and this charming lady lives in Tucson, Arizona, and even now is doing research on the early politics of the state. Her reminiscences over the telephone and through letters are so precious and revealing of those early days. Ruth transferred to Miami and was a close friend of Alfa Lloyd, and in fact a bridesmaid at her wedding to Orison Hayes. She assisted in the building of the young sorority and pioneering of the chapters at De Pauw and Indiana Universities.

Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, A

Finances being what they were, or rather what they were not, Ruth persuaded an uncle who was a De Pauw Sigma Chi and happily a printer to do the printing. We suspect the cost was very modest knowing Ruth and her

persuasive ways. She says she wanted a green cover for the first issue, but brown paper was all he had in stock—thus the first LAMPS had a brown cover.

Her college days at Miami must have been delightful (remember females in colleges were scarce in those days). "We had mostly walking dates, to and from chapel, better still afternoons or early evening in the spring and fall. Of course, if it was cold a large muff was good for holding hands. Jogging or fast walking was out.

"If your date wanted to really splurge and impress you, he would get one of his fraternity brothers for a double date and they would rent a horse and surrey (only two were available)—and the four of us would watch the football games from such exalted position.

"Panty raids of today would be unthinkable, but at the opening of the school year the men put on a night shirt parade and went out serenading at midnight. When they came to President Benton's, he appeared on the upstairs porch in a nightshirt and gave them a pep talk on unity for the coming year. There were forty men and ten girls in my Liberal Arts graduating class. No wonder I loved Miami!"

After marriage and moving to Arizona, Ruth became very involved in Republican politics. During the Eisenhower days she was Regional Director for the Southwest and then Vice-President of the National Federation of Republican Women. One of her nicest political stints was representing Arizona when Hawaii became a state. Ruth has kept in close contact with Delta Zeta through her friends and her granddaughter Pat, who was initiated at Gamma Nu chapter at Eastern Illinois. They attended the ΔZ convention in Phoenix together.

For the next three editors, now deceased, we are indebted to Historian Lundy.

Grace Alexander, E

The 1912 Convention found itself needing an editor to replace Ruth Gaddis, whose pioneering work had been so well done. The editorial mantle fell

on a recent graduate of Epsilon chapter, Grace Alexander. Looking over her situation, the new editor decided that finances would be a major responsibility of her staff, and she began a campaign to bolster the treasury by asking all seven of the sorority's college chapters to solicit advertising from local merchants in each college town.

Editor Alexander stressed chapter newsletters, began presenting NPC information immediately after Delta Zeta's admission to that body, and had the pleasure of reporting on the installation of Iota chapter, organized by Mabelle Minton at the University of Iowa, and of Kappa chapter, formed by Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson at the University of Washington. The organization of two alumnae chapters, called the Alpha and Beta alumnae chapters, was done in time to report at the 1914 Convention held in Indianapolis and managed by Epsilon chapter alumnae.

The 1916 Convention reluctantly accepted the resignation of the young editor, who had succumbed to Cupid's arrows, and became Mrs. Frank Duncan. Gallantly the Grand Council had edited one LAMP to allow the Duncans a carefree honeymoon, but thankful that the 1916 Convention was to allow them the choice of a third LAMP editor.

Arema O'Brien Kirven, Θ

Arema O'Brien, a recent graduate of Theta chapter, was chosen as third editor, and her enthusiasm and special ability for this job kept her in the editorial chair for six busy and history-making years.

Arema had an efficient staff, and financing was improved during her editorship, so that the magazine, though still wearing the unpretentious brown covers with which it started, was filled with news of Delta Zeta and the sorority world in general. It was a compliment to Editor Kirven, (as Arema had married Frank Kirven during this term) that she was made Chairman of the NPC Editors Conference.

In 1922 she requested that Council relieve her of this office, and they did so, but immediately made her chairman of the newly adopted Social Service project, support of the mountain school at Vest, in the hills of Kentucky. And of course, what would the report of this work be called, but "Vest Pocket News."

Vera Brown Jones, AA

The 1922 Convention called Vera Brown Jones to succeed Arema Kirven as editor, and she took up her position with vigor and skill. She had announced that the first principle of her editorship would be that material she received, and in turn handed to our publisher, would be absolutely ON TIME. She made good on this in her own position, and was able to inspire a fine degree of compliance for the chapters also.

It was a pleasant relief to have her produce a new cover. In light tan and green, it was a bit "dressy" but was welcomed after so long a time of dull and unrelieved brown. During the four years of her editorship, Vera brought a lively perspective on the chapter activities, introduced a coterie of new chapters to her readers and each other, and gave us a magazine that was informative, refreshing, and stimulating. The 1924 Convention, held in Evanston, was a highlight in the sorority's history, and was excellently portrayed in The LAMP an effective unifying factor in the next biennium. She laid down her editorial pencil in 1926, after four years of effective presentation.

Grace Mason Lundy, E

The LAMP with Grace Mason Lundy as editor was six by nine inches in size, and the cover was green on tan paper. Glancing through, we find a call for lost addresses for 26 members.

While Grace's formal editorship extended for not too many years, she has kept coming back, and her typewriter has never been silent. In fact at convention one little darling in a workshop asked this editor if she had followed Mrs. Lundy as editor, proof that Grace's words are always there.

"When I became editor of the LAMP it was with the advantage of having been for four years the Executive Secretary in our (then called) Central Office, so that I had already an acquaintance and a generous lot of information as to all the chapters, and officers. In the years just before me, the LAMP finances had been stabilized by the establishment of a Life LAMP subscription plan, so finances were not a worry to me, in fact I don't think I spent much time thinking about the money, being more interested in the news.

"My efforts were not particularly directed at any novel features or changes, just a good full magazine, and this I was happy to have. I retained the cover used by Vera, though looking forward to a time when it could be replaced, and used as much original material sent by members, as I could. I think the top offering was a page called "Wholly Smoke," and signed "The Lampadary." This was a page of humor, semi-spoofing or witty comment, which was the work of my sister Rachel. At this time only Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi had anything like a humorous feature, and both were popular not only with their own members, but enjoyed by other sorority people. When Wilma Leland of Alpha Omicron Pi wrote the Lampadary a complimentary letter, that appreciative penwoman decided to change her signature as a compliment to Mrs. Leland, and henceforth became "Wholly S. Wholly." This feature as such continued through Margaret Pease's term, and Rachel did keep on contributing, being Alumnae Editor under Gertrude Fariss, and now and then offering her page "Don't Say I Said ANYTHING" for special requests.

"I had a second round as editor from 1933 to 1936, with stalwart assistance from Margaret. And altho not as editor, I have also contributed various issues of The LAMP as History: December 1923; May and September 1952; Summer 1934, and finally, Summer 1967, making a total of four History offerings over the years."

Margaret Huenefeld Pease, E

In 1928 when Margaret Huenefeld Pease was elected editor at the Bigwin Inn convention, she, like Grace, was called into action for Delta Zeta in many capacities other than editing. Despite her claim she edited it out of a suitcase, it was a magazine of great distinction.

"When I began my stint as editor (in 1928) I had a hard act to follow! Grace Mason Lundy had been editor just before me and you know what an excellent job she had done. Besides, she scared me then just as William Buckley scares me now with marvelous flow of expression and erudition, which, incidently, she still maintains. I was an innocent if there ever was one, completely unprepared, an innocent abroad in a

field absolutely unknown to her, struggling desperately, trying to maintain the status quo. At the same time, as a new member of National Council, I was sent forth to install a few chapters, visit a few more, edit *Sidelights* as I recall, and do other chores.

"The next year I worked up a new format, completely new, new ivory colored rough paper with uncut edges, new soft green cover, a separate pictorial section, a few wood-blocks, new type, bold, and I thought beautiful. Fortunately the printer thought so too and worked it out with me in untold hours of pleasant planning. The final product probably didn't have too much substance but it was pretty! Unexpectedly (I may brag a little?) some others thought so too because the Department of Journalism at Northwestern University selected it as an outstanding publication and used it in class as such, or so I was told by probably biased Delta Zetas.

"As far as a staff was concerned, I didn't have any. If I needed a filler, I filled it. If I needed a drawing, I drew it. Jack of all trades, master of . . . you know. I also ran "Pease Porridge," sort of a mishmash of editorial comment. If you want to see what *that* was like, look up "porridge" in the dictionary.

"My LAMP's chief claim to fame was the continuation of Rachel Mason Peden's column "Wholly Smoke" by Wholly S. Wholly, The Lampadary. This column was Rachel's first stint as a columnist, and later, as you all well know, she wrote a syndicated column under the nom de plume Mrs. R.F.D. or The Hoosier Farm Wife, for over thirty years. It is a source of pride to all of us that her first columns were for The LAMP.

"Yes, it is true that I carried The LAMP copy around with me in a large suitcase. I was also the one chapter visitor, preparing for my bit as National President. The depression was on then, but although we had only fifty-six chapters it was difficult to visit all fifty-six while getting out The LAMP, writing the Blue Book for Pledges, and attending to routine Council business. But I survived, and can now look back on those happy days when I went on my merry way when, as Sam Levenson says, I didn't know enough not to be merry with my busy lot."



Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, E
1945-1950



Kay Butterfield Larson, AA
1950-1952

Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω

The first issue under Gertrude Houk Fariss' editorship after the Asheville convention was dedicated to Margaret Pease. It also contains an article by former Editor Lundy enthusiastically inviting everyone to contribute to Delta Zeta. Convention Highlights article was written by Kay Larson, future editor, and your present editor contributed something called "Stressing the College Girl's Personality."

Gertrude went on also to be National President, and a distinguished career

as head of St. Helen's Hall, member of President's Commission on Higher Education, and always a promoter of programs on the status of women. In fact Gertrude as a speaker was unbeatable. Even now, she is not retired but moved to Lake Oswego in Oregon, where she promotes real estate, when she is not travelling all over the world.

"The dates of my editorship were 1936 to 1940. It isn't too difficult to recall the innovations. I was not happy with a LAMP which carried nothing but sorority news. I did not in the least underestimate the importance of those. On the other hand, I felt that The LAMP went to innumerable alumnae and many college girls who might like other types of stimulation along with those that applied directly to sorority activities. Since it cost a sizeable amount to edit The LAMP, I felt strongly that its appeal should be a little more diversified and broadened. I felt that sorority members, as college women, ought to be contributing something considerably beyond that fundamental value of sorority membership.

"The innovations I remember best were: first a page devoted to discussion and highlighting of current national trends—economic, political and social. This was written by Esther Christensen Walker, Ω. She was a member of my graduating class at the University of Oregon and was truly a brilliant economist. She was living in New York and her columns were stimulating.

"A page on current theatrical performances in New York, with truly critical comment and interpretations was written by Carolyn Bowers Collett, K. She was taking her master's degree at Columbia University in the field of Literature, and on the side taking weekly lessons in drama and acting from Madame Marie Ouspenskaya, the leading exponent in the United States of the Russian Stanislavsky system of acting.

"In every issue there was also a book review section and one article written by a non-Delta Zeta, usually a college professor or other leading figure with special knowledge in a specific area. These were fun, because the college girls all over the country vied with each other in submitting such articles. They were very substantial in nature and reflected dozens of different special interests and fields of knowledge.

"My memory as to costs is very generalized. I would say that they ran be-

tween \$800 and \$900 an issue. When the "lodge" was running low on budget, we used to save money by getting out a somewhat smaller edition."

Irene Boughton, I

At the 1940 convention, it was voted to remove the office of editor from National Council and that the magazine would be published from National Headquarters. Since Irene Boughton was then Executive Secretary, with a term also as National President, she became the editor.

With Irene, The LAMP grew a half inch in both directions, and the dark green cover was replaced with a different color for each issue with the same format.

"Some of the first issues featured Rachel Peden, the superb writer in articles called 'Don't Say I Said Anything' and then a column which I called 'From the Editorial Inkwell.' We had Metrical Moods for original poems.

"These were war years and we carried 'Stars in Our Service Flag,' which listed all of the Delta Zetas in service. They were Wacs, Waves, Spars, Marines, Army Nurses and Red Cross Overseas, Dietitians and Army Librarians. And it was sad when we had to list gold star members.

"There were many articles of Delta Zetas on the home front who were doing outstanding work in the war effort. Thousands of Delta Zetas helped. Each one was important."

Since these issues of The LAMP still were printed on parchment like paper, the pictures appeared in a center section on a glossy paper. But later Irene while keeping the same formal cover changed to a glossy paper so that pictures could now appear alongside the articles.

Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, E

With the Armistice almost a reality, Council under President Grace Lundy had served long terms as conventions were impossible, but at their 1945 meeting, they decided the work of Headquarters was increasing and so another Epsilon editor was chosen, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank. Charlotte had been an active newspaper editor in Crown Point, and brought many professional touches to her issues. She designed a new cover, an Ionic column on green stock, and her inside pages



carried the green color in rules and sketches.

Kay Butterfield Larson, AA

In 1950 Kay Butterfield Larson, AA, a graduate of Northwestern, coming from Oregon, took over. Kay had and still follows a free lance writing career and does extensive work for many organizations and campaigns.

"In my years as LAMP editor I enjoyed the association with college and alumnae chapters and with the National Council. During that time it was my belief as editor that the more current and pertinent news printed in The LAMP from college and alumnae chapters the more readable and useful the magazine would be. I regularly asked for contributions from the chapters which would not only spotlight their own chapters but would be a means of sharing their achievements and challenges.

"During my editorship of The LAMP, I was fortunate in having the opportunity of handling and publishing several delightful features which enhanced Delta Zeta. And, of course, two high-

lights of those years, were the two volumes of Delta Zeta's history compiled so effectively and beautifully by our wonderful Historian, Grace Lundy.

"One regret! I had no choice as to covers for The LAMP. Previously, a new cover design—words "The LAMP of Delta Zeta" were produced in various colors in quantity. The only choice I had was to decide which color for the forthcoming issue. Frankly, I've cheered at the innovations and changes in The LAMP in the following years . . . and in the variety of attractive covers.

"Professionally I've been in editing, public relations, public information and publicity. At present I'm in free lance writing."

Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E

Another Indiana graduate, Ellen Kroll Jenkins, came next, and even now she is her alumnae chapter editor, so continues her excellent reporting.

"Kay Larson was the editor I succeeded. That first issue was May, 1953, the height of the *new look* in fashion, but The LAMP did not change cover

design except for colors until the Autumn, 1955, issue. Then we went to a new design emphasizing the Greek lamp and colors of gold and brown in anticipation of The LAMP's fiftieth birthday.

"Travel articles and reports from members abroad were big news then, as well as the newsletters from college and alumnae chapters which were printed in full in alternating issues. Flo Beatty Rowe edited the college letters; the rest of my staff was Delta Zeta—the collegians and alumnae who sent in articles, pictures and letters in abundance. We used lots of pictures and biographies of national and province officers. There was even space in The LAMP then to print births, marriages, deaths, and lists of new initiates.

"Features which I inherited and continued for a time included What to Do When, a calendar of reports and activities and Aluminations by Gradabouts, a page of brief items about alumnae. One feature I started was the ΔZ Family Album, pictures and brief items about ΔZ mothers and daughters.

"When I began editing, NH was still in the Circle Tower building, three of our Founders were still living, and there were only twelve provinces. The LAMP then reflected Delta Zeta in its own world of chapter houses and suites and busy alumnae. Philanthropy was just beginning to be stressed as a national program. We used few articles about the world outside Delta Zeta and Women's Lib hadn't occurred to most of us."

Jeanine Eminian Lewis, AT

In 1958 editor Jeanine Eminian Lewis from Texas changed the heavy cover so that each issue had a different theme and sketch, and after a few issues, she passed the editorial flame to still another Northwestern graduate, Janet Smith Otwell.

Janet Smith Otwell, AA

Jan celebrated The LAMP's fiftieth birthday in one of her issues with contributions from previous editors and the Mrs. RFD version reprinted on these pages.

Being a working journalist and having a husband in the same field, Jan brought many technical innovations to The LAMP's pages. Using a black and



Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E
1953-1958



Jeanine Eminian Lewis, AT
1958-1960

white glossy cover, each issue had a different picture of some happening in Delta Zeta. The Spring 1961 issue was an exciting one picturing Delta Zeta homes and National Headquarters. Jan had a staff artist in Toni McGlone, ΔΔ, and a chapter editor in Susan Burger Erion, AA. She lists writers Lu Burgess, M, Jane Ann Maxwell, AT, and Marilyn Moss, E.

Eddi Parker, Θ

Our next editor in 1963 was a young and petite graduate of Ohio State, Eddi Parker, who is very involved in her profession of journalism.

"What I remember most was being editor, trying to hold down a fulltime newspaper job and being rush advisor

at the Akron chapter, all the same time. I was svelte then. Gave it all up and gained weight.

"I think my editorship was born of the quiet fifties; we were pretty conservative in what we said and did. It was all rah, rah college and halls of ivy. Right after my tenure things started changing. Students became activists and I mean that more than just in the sense of anti-war activities. They were more concerned with everything, and more outspoken in how they expressed that concern. All that was reflected in the magazine as the magazine continues to reflect our changing campuses.

"I did try some new layouts gleaned from my newspaper experience, using different styles and sizes of type, more art. Now that I have many more years of journalism behind me, I would do things much differently. But it is a demanding job that I enjoyed but was relieved to pass on to someone else.

"I recall the convention in Cincinnati where I had to put out the convention *Lampkin* and the frantic pace we set to do it. When my big moment to make my first report ever to a convention came, I had a gigantic case of laryngitis and even the hotel doctor couldn't get me talking again.

"The other day someone mentioned Slippery Rock with a chuckle. I looked up and said 'Yes, that's in Pennsylvania. That's one thing being editor taught me—names and places of colleges. I can still amaze my friends by reeling off some far out names and places from my little bank of knowledge, i.e. California State is in Pennsylvania too.'



Eddi Parker, Θ
1963-1966

Mary Kay Giese Moon, ΦΒ

Busy Eddi passed her editorship over to Mary Kay Moon from Wisconsin who was brought up in the printing business through her father and contacts in Menasha. Unfortunately for Delta Zeta, Mary Kay succumbed to a fatal illness after she supervised four issues.

Sue Hastings, AA

Irene Boughton returned to the helm as Acting Editor until in 1968 Sue Hastings, also from Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern, was appointed. Sue designed a very modern cover using two colors with groupings of activity pictures. At this time The LAMP changed to offset, which is a process by which the printing is done from negatives rather than metal type. Offset allows both printer and editor to use many new layouts and materials.



Florence Hood Miner, AB

And so we come to the end of our saga. In 1969 this editor and her staff took over. The staff is young and vigorous, although we did lose Marilyn Moss and Amy Glasgow to other jobs. But Beth Moore continues to dream up and execute our art brainstormers, Diane Skelton writes the On Campus News, and Jane Brown, Alumnae News. Grace is there, as always, when needed.

Like Margaret Pease who was bold enough to change format, these past six years have given birth to several major changes, due of course to new printing and reproducing techniques. From a heavy cover printed in color to the now much used wrap-around eight pages that allow the use of color to the larger size page, The LAMP is always progressing.

Costs have multiplied some twenty times since 1938, so that the life subscription rate is frowned on by advising auditors. Using the grade of paper found in those early issues would be prohibitive, but then have you bought a pound of butter lately! So The LAMP grows and changes with the times. We are no longer "girls"—that is until we reach the age of sixty. At college age we are WOMEN!

Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ

The LAMP continued for twelve years under this seventeenth editor, Florence Miner, a record for longevity. The present editor is Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ, who brings a wealth of journalistic ability and Delta Zeta experience to the job. Color pictures are now on the cover. Printing costs reared several ugly heads so that the number of pages are of necessity curtailed. It continues, as always, to tell the story quarterly of events of, for, and by, Delta Zetas.

Songbook

Second only to The LAMP in importance are the Delta Zeta songbooks. While we have no written record, we can be sure that the Delta Zetas started out singing. The early songs were words set to popular tunes, but excellent musicians in the chapters soon resulted in original music as well as words. The earliest of these written by Crystal Hall, E, has survived to this day and sung continuously, *It's just a little Lamp girls to light us on our way*.

Alma Miller, Δ, and Elmira Case, E, compiled the first songbook and it was an attractive little volume tied with cord in the sorority colors. Each volume of the 300 was numbered, and at the price of one dollar it quickly sold out. It contained all of 39 songs.

Anne Younger, Δ, was the second chairman appointed to prepare a songbook, and in 1921 a larger edition of two thousand was published and dedicated to our Grand Presidents. It contained two of our special songs for the first time, *Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning* by Carolyn Tilley, M, and *Neath Moon or Sun* by Dorothy Smith Huberts, E.



Alma Miller, Δ, compiled the first Songbook.



Virginia Ballaseyus, M, Songbook chairman and composer of ritual music.



Louise Bianchi, AΨ, Songbook Chairman



All initiates received a ΔZ song book, and there have been many revising editors needed through the years. Virginia Ballaseyus, M, Miriam Landrum, AT, Ruth Ann Oakes, AH, and Louise Bianchi, A Ψ , among them.

Dream Girl of Delta Zeta was written as a pledge stunt by Juanita Kelly and Gertrude Murphy when Grace Lundy visited Nu chapter in 1926 and won second prize at convention later. Juanita had the song published in sheet music form, and it appeared on radio and recording.

Delta Zeta Sings was the title Louise Bianchi chose for her songbook, and at each convention delegates receive booklets with the same title which includes new songs as well as some of the more popular old ones. Learning new songs is always a fun part of convention, and each one has its own particular favorite to be carried back to the chapters.

Sorority Education

Delta Zeta was a pioneer in recognizing that definite material was needed by both pledges and initiated members in the way of education and training.

Big Sister Nettie Shugart provided help to each chapter, but it remained for Edythe Wilson Thoesen, A, to prepare in 1920 the first pamphlet for pledges. With revisions, it was used until 1928 when Delta Zeta authorized the preparation of three books intended for the guidance and education of officers, members, and pledges. This set was called the Primary Series, since

each of the three books were bound in a different color. The thinnest of the three was a yellow bound *Course of Study for Members*. Ruby Long, K, then National Secretary, prepared this booklet. The *Blue Book for Pledges* had this quotation from Phillips Brooks:

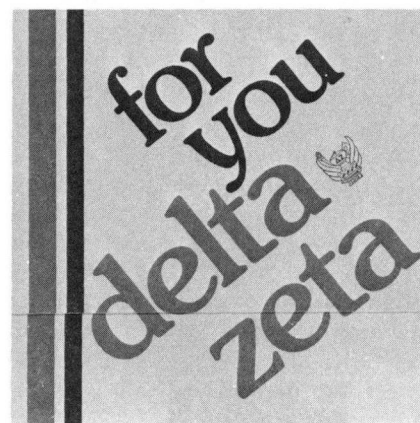
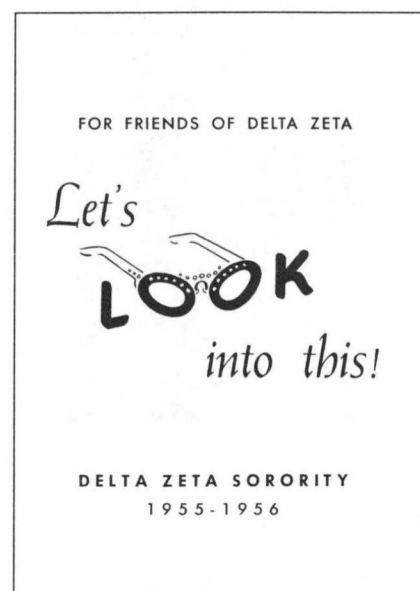
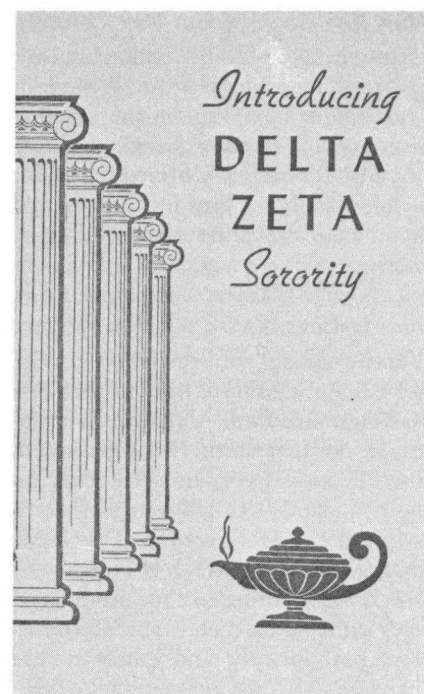
*"Duty makes us do things well,
But love makes us do them beautifully."*

Chapters were listed through Beta Zeta, and in addition to the usual admonitions and information for pledges, it quoted from the book of Berea College President, William J. Hutchins, *A Code of Morals for Young Men and Women*. Manners and morals were stressed in this early 1928 book.

The third and largest book was covered in dark red and entitled *The Delta Zeta Manual, a Book of Procedure for Members and Officers*. It contained 238 printed pages, and a numbered book was given to each chapter. It covered everything from the duties of each officer and committee chairman to Good Breeding, Chapter Singing, and the Language of a Lady. These three booklets were printed in 1929. Eventually the *Course of Study* and the *Manual* were replaced by separate manuals which could be the property and use of individual officers and committees. As college mores changed, so changed the function of chapter officers, and timely revisions reflected these changes and requirements. Delta Zeta now has manuals for all officers and Fall and Winter mailings keep even these up-to-date.

When Delta Zeta elected a Public Relations Director, one of her chores was to put out a booklet which could be given to rushees, parents and colonies to tell them about Delta Zeta. Jane Hudson, E, developed a clever booklet she called *Let's Look Into This*. This idea was carried over into the booklets called *Introducing Delta Zeta* which contained pictures as well as facts to intrigue readers. At first these were distributed at ten cents a copy, but when the printing costs alone soared to fifty cents a copy, it was not feasible for quantity distribution and was discontinued. Several flyers have been effectively done to use for this purpose.

With the purchase of sophisticated copying machines at National Headquarters, all of the mailings and manuals are now prepared and sent from the office.



Histories

"We can only speculate now on what matters of interest were forever lost to Delta Zeta when, in 1906, the girls of Alpha chapter destroyed in tears and with flames, the records of their earliest days. Only memories have been available to supply what the lost minutes books would have given," wrote Grace Lundy.

Jean Coleman Lisle, A, treasured her mother's diaries for 1902 and 1903, and the earliest meetings are there recorded. However, like any attractive young college girl, Julia's entries have more to do with the young men hovering around her and room mate Anne Simmons than with business details. Take this entry for January 10, 1903:

"Went to sorority meeting at two. Then Mabelle, Anna K. and I went coasting on the ΔKE sled all afternoon."

Much more interesting to us historically was the entry of February 8. "Found the door to our sorority room smashed in, coffin taken, very mysterious. Initiated Bess Coulter and Noble Miller at Minton's Saturday night."

The convention of 1912, realizing that the need to collect was apparent, appointed Alfa Lloyd Hayes to the task of collecting and preserving available material. In 1916 Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson was elected to continue, and she preserved much, but the hoped for publishing of a History was postponed by the intervention of World War I. In 1920 Julia was elected Historian, and she outlined and recorded events, but the writing of the History was left to Grace Mason, who succeeded her as Historian.

Since Grace was both Historian and Executive Secretary at that time, the work was made easier. Thus in the 1923 issue of The LAMP, the first printed history appeared. At this time Alpha Iota was the last of the twenty chapters. Four provinces were designated, but as yet not under Directors, and ten members served on Grand Council.

In 1926 the Historian was changed from a Council office to a Standing Committee where it is to this day. Georgia Lee Hurnung, E, assumed this duty.

Issued again as a LAMP number, the October 1934 History was artistically conceived by Editor Margaret Pease, with the story written by Grace Lundy.

In 1952 to celebrate the Golden Anniversary, Grace's History appeared in two issues of The LAMP. It told not only the story of national developments and events, but devoted a page to each of the then active college chapters, starting with Alpha and ending with Gamma Upsilon in Oklahoma City.

(When this volume was in the planning, regretfully the number of pages needed to delineate even a capsule history of each chapter was overwhelming and had to be left out. The Museum will contain individual chapter histories available for research.)

In 1967 Grace and Irene Boughton concentrated on a modified version of the History which appeared again as a LAMP issue.

It was always the dream of Grace Mason Lundy to do a hard back History in time for the Diamond Jubilee, but this never materialized. Thus, when Carolyn Gullatt became President in 1981, she asked Florence Miner to collaborate on a History to be ready for the 1983 convention in Dallas. The results are self evident. This editor has recommended that an update of ΔZ 's History be required each ten years as memories and materials and pictures are lost in moving, forgetting and general lassitude.

Directory

The last Directory of ΔZ members appeared in 1940, a volume of 286 pages. It contained an alphabetical list, a geographic list, a chapter list, and several pages of Addresses Unknown. The last chapter listed was Beta Nu, and amongst the lost members was Violet Whitfield. She must have been found as she became National President in 1962.

The first Directory appeared in Grace Alexander's LAMP of 1912. Later the job of keeping track of members and addresses was given to the Registrar who was a member of Council. Bound booklets were prepared in 1917 and the most ambitious one was prepared by Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ , then Registrar. When this office was dropped from Council, the Executive Secretary took over the arduous job of address and name changing. Sabina Murray in 1927 despaired as her Directory was out of date almost as soon as it was printed. The 1932 Directory was

put together by Irene Boughton and Margaret Pease with her clever illustrations, and had a complete list of officers, silhouettes of the Founders and Past Presidents, and chapter locations.

After the 1940 Directory, the project was abandoned, and small wonder. Today with the multitude of members, the moving about, the marrying, the divorcing, National Headquarters has literally thousands of lost members. Only a computer could hold all the many statistics and making these changes is an expensive operation.

Sidelights

When the sorority was young and small, copies of convention proceedings were prepared and mimeographed for chapters and officers. Later on it was printed as a supplement to The LAMP, or sent separately. With the issuing of an esoteric mailing called *Sidelights* in 1928, these issues contained matters not suitable for The LAMP which was public property, and was mailed out at varied intervals.

In 1970 the last issue was published and *Sidelights* as a separate publication was discontinued for two reasons. First of all, the printing and postage costs cut too deeply into The LAMP budget, and secondly, most of the material previously included, could be included in issues of The LAMP.

Lampkin

Since 1924 each convention has enjoyed a newsy on the spot publication handed out to the delegates and visitors, and mailed on request. This first issue was called *Convention Daily Lantern*, then in 1926 *Chronicle*, and in 1928 *Conventioneer*, which had to go by boat to the mainland from the rustic setting of Bigwin Inn. Two of its volunteers were Gertrude Houk and Florence Hood who toiled all hours to meet that early morning boat. (There had to be a moral here someplace, they both agree, as subsequent years of still toiling for the "lodge" attest.)

Since that date, the paper has appeared as *The Lampkin*, usually with the current editor as boss. Notable exceptions, however, have been Lizil Polson, A, Loraine Larson, Δ , Betty Brush Ashley, M, Marian Mills, T, Loraine Soucek, N, Verda Jensen Marek, AA, Diane Jones Skelton, EM, and Norma Sweptston McIntyre, Θ .



The constitution study committee composed of Julia Coleman, chairman, with Grace Lundy and Margaret Huenefeld met at the Colemans in Loveland, OH and completed a 68 page volume entitled *The Constitution, By Laws and Standing Rules of Delta Zeta*.

Constitution

The earliest Constitutions were handwritten copies, one for each new chapter. The first Constitution printed was in 1916 following a Constitutional convention held in Indianapolis in July, 1914. This was a pocket size book which omitted the secret work and carried just the Constitution and its added amendments.

Luella Reader Brown, H, and her committee worked on revisions in 1923. Ruth Railsback Armstrong, Δ, had been the chairman in the previous year.

With Julia Bishop Coleman as chairman an intensive study was made in 1926. She and her committee of Grace Mason Lundy and Margaret Huenefeld worked diligently and a 68 page green volume entitled *The Constitution, By Laws, and Standing Rules of Delta Zeta* was printed. Most of the meetings were held in the Loveland home of the Colemans, and this was also a period of courtship for Margaret who changed her name to Pease soon after the conferences.

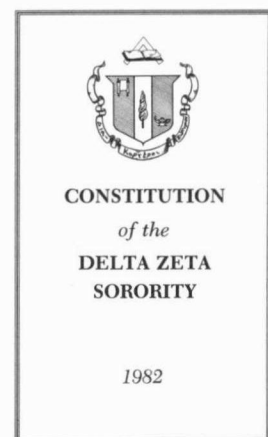
Since the Constitutions have been presented to each new initiate, and each convention has added or deleted, it has been necessary to reprint many editions. Margaret Pease was appointed Constitution chairman in 1936, and

in 1949 Lucile Cooks took over and continued for seven years as chairman.

Eleanor Fariss, Evelyn Costello, and Frances Benowicz served until 1968 when Lucile again accepted not only the Constitution but the chores of Parliamentarian. This time she served for 13 years, a total of twenty years as Constitution chairman and the tenth as National Convention Parliamentarian. In 1981 former National President Lisbeth Francis was appointed chairman when Lucile returned to National Council.

During the unrest of the sixties University and College administrators were demanding the Constitutions of the many Greek organizations. At this time the *Constitution and the Code of Regulations* was separated into two volumes. The twenty page Constitution volume was then sent in answer to these demands.

The Preamble to the ΔZ Constitution states: "To implement the Articles of Incorporation signed on October twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and two by our Founders, we therefore, as members of the Delta Zeta Sorority, desiring to unite more closely in the bonds of sincere friendship, recognizing it as a basis of union and for the advancement of its purpose, do hereby ordain and establish these laws for its government."



Cook Book

A final publication, now a collector's item, was the work of Rachel Mason Peden, E, and entitled *Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up*. This cookbook not only gave recipes, but delightful comments about the contributors and life in general as practiced by Delta Zetas.

Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning

CAROLINE M. TILLY, Mu

HELEN SLAGLE, Delta

Del - ta Ze-ta lamps are burn-ing; are burn-ing bright and
true; Del - ta Ze-ta vows we're keep-ing keep-ing all for
you. Del - ta Ze-ta now and ev - er we will faith - ful be.
Del - ta Ze-ta, how we love thee our so - ror - i - ty.

Convention Lights

Sing words through once. Hum second verse. Repeat verse very softly.

Con-ven-tion lights a - new The flame of friend - ship true
The joy we have in know - ing you Will last the long years thru.

National Conventions

The National Convention is the governing body of the sorority. According to the Constitution of Delta Zeta: "The National Convention shall meet biennially at a time and place specified by the National Council except during a period of national emergency when it may be postponed by the National Council."

"The National Convention shall have the power to enact laws in accordance with the Constitution for the government of the sorority and to make amendments thereto; to transact business necessary to the development of the sorority; to formulate policies, to elect the officers and members of the National Council to provide for the creation, administration and audit of all funds of the sorority; and to cause to have published and distributed records of its proceedings.

"The members of the National Convention shall be one delegate and the College Chapter Director from each college chapter in good standing; one delegate from each alumnae chapter in good standing; Province Collegiate Directors; Province Alumnae Directors; the chairmen of standing and special committees, the National Council and

former members of National Council. Each member is entitled to one vote in convention regardless of dual classification."

Delta Zeta has met biennially except in 1918 and 1944 during World Wars I. and II. and in the period between 1930 and 1936 when it met only once because of the national depression. In 1972 it was postponed a year due to an airlines pilot strike.

These then, are the Conventions of Delta Zeta, with their years and places of meeting.

But conventions are more than the passing of laws and the election of National Council. Each session is a coming together of collegians and alumnae, of province and state workers, and of all interested Delta Zetas, young, old and in-between.

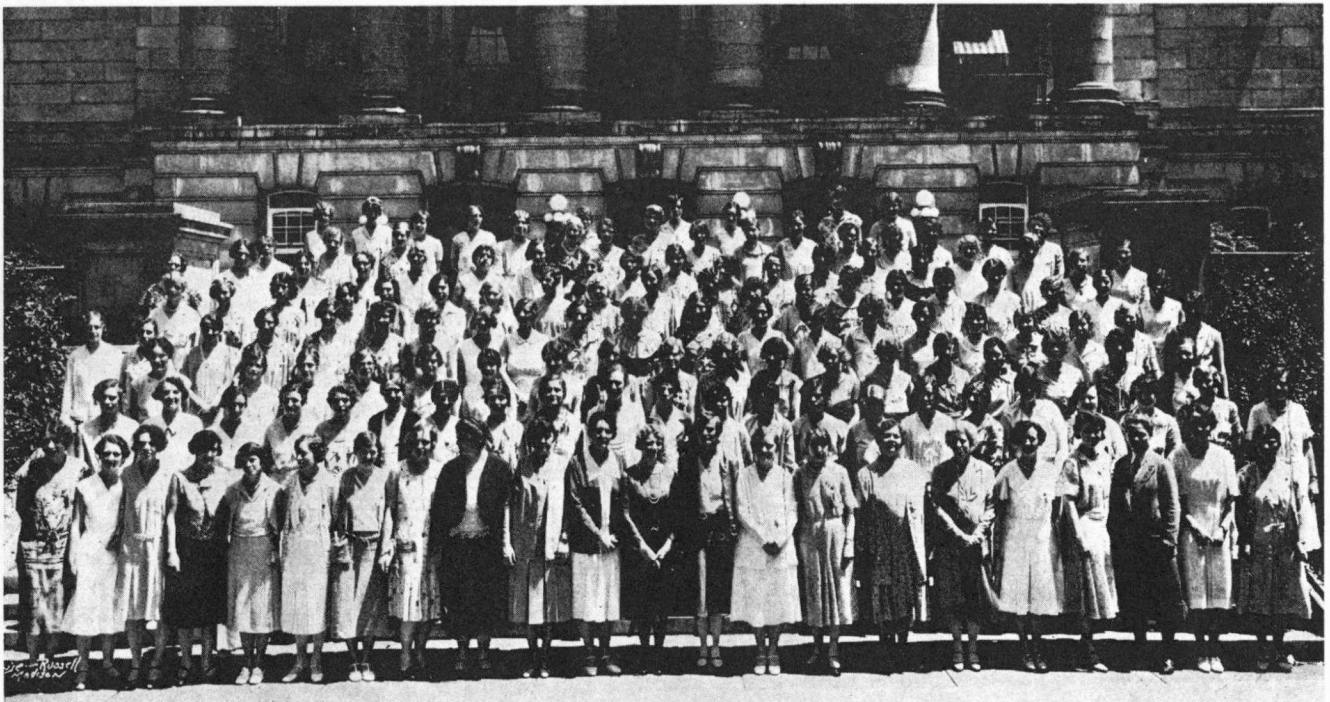
It is a time of fun and business mixed with deep love and sentiment. As Delta Zeta has grown in chapters and members, so have the conventions grown in attendance. In the chronological history of the sorority the various conventions are described in their highlights. Only with the reading of The LAMP stories after each convention can one savor the happenings and

the people who made them happen.

Here is a sampling also of pictures from various conventions. Others were either lost or would not fit on the page of this book.



1912—Winona Lake, Indiana, Westminster Hotel. All was not business, even in 1912! Our picture is of Mabelle Minton, Ada May Burke, Alfa Lloyd and Myrtle Malott in Winona Lake.



1930—Madison, Wisconsin, Loraine Hotel.



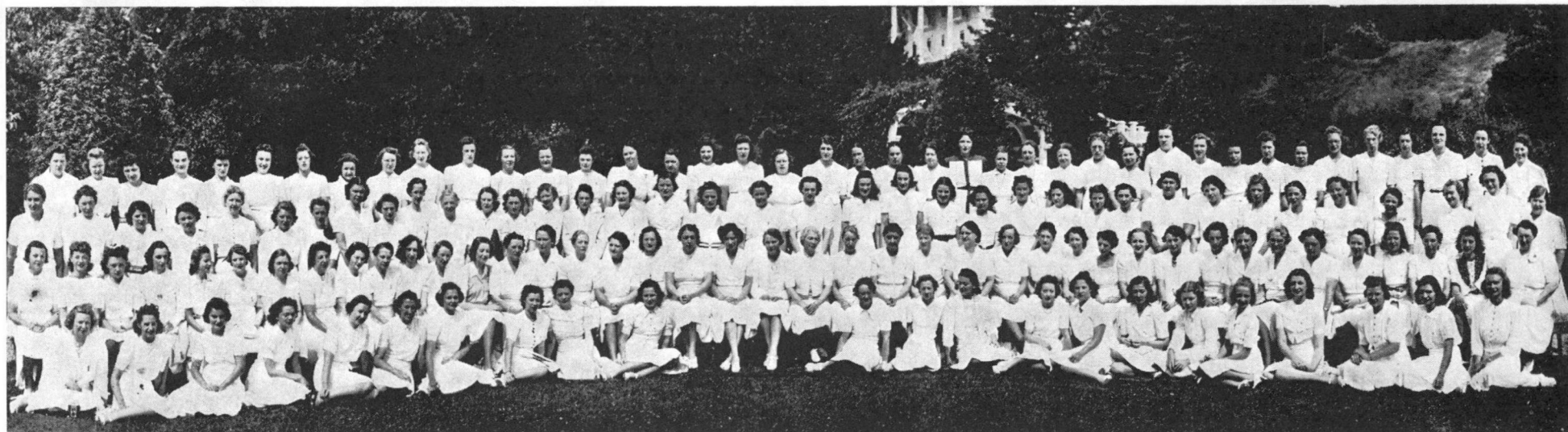
1922—Ithaca, New York, Sage College, Cornell University.



1936—Asheville, North Carolina, Grove Park Inn.



1938-Pasadena, California, Huntington Hotel.



1940-Mackinac Island, Michigan, Grand Hotel.



1946—Brainerd, Minnesota, Breezy Point Lodge



1956—Miami Beach, Florida, Roney-Plaza Hotel.



1950—Mackinac Island, Michigan, Grand Hotel.

Delta Zeta National Conventions

- 1907 Dayton, Ohio, Algonquin Hotel
- 1908 Oxford, Ohio
- 1910 Indianapolis, Indiana, Columbia Club
- 1912 Winona Lake, Indiana, Westminster Hotel
- 1914 Indianapolis, Indiana, Columbia Club
- 1916 Lincoln, Nebraska, Lincoln Hotel
- 1920 Denver, Colorado, Shirley Hotel
- 1922 Ithaca, New York, Sage College, Cornell University
- 1924 Evanston, Illinois, Orrington Hotel
- 1926 San Francisco, California, Fairmont Hotel
- 1928 Lake-of-Bays, Canada, Bigwin Inn
- 1930 Madison, Wisconsin, Loraine Hotel
- 1933 Chicago, Illinois, Hotel Windemere East
- 1936 Asheville, North Carolina, Grove Park Inn
- 1938 Pasadena, California, Huntington Hotel
- 1940 Mackinac Island, Michigan, Grand Hotel
- 1942 French Lick, Indiana, French Lick Springs Hotel
- 1946 Brainerd, Minnesota, Breezy Point Lodge
- 1948 Swampscott, Massachusetts, New Ocean House
- 1950 Mackinac Island, Michigan, Grand Hotel
- 1952 New Orleans, Louisiana, Roosevelt Hotel
- 1954 St. Louis, Missouri, Chase Hotel
- 1956 Miami Beach, Florida, Roney Plaza Hotel
- 1958 Chicago, Illinois, Sheraton Hotel
- 1960 Pasadena, California, Huntington Sheraton Hotel
- 1962 Hot Springs, Arkansas, Arlington Hotel
- 1964 Cincinnati, Ohio, Netherland-Hilton Hotel
- 1966 Grand Bahama Island, Grand Bahama Hotel
- 1968 St. Louis, Missouri, Chase Park Plaza Hotel
- 1970 Phoenix, Arizona, Del Webb Towne House
- 1973 Palm Beach, Florida, The Breakers
- 1975 Columbus, Ohio, Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel
- 1977 Columbus, Ohio, Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel
- 1979 Miami Beach, Florida, Doral Country Club
- 1981 New Orleans, Louisiana, Fairmont Hotel
- 1983 Dallas, Texas, Fairmont Hotel





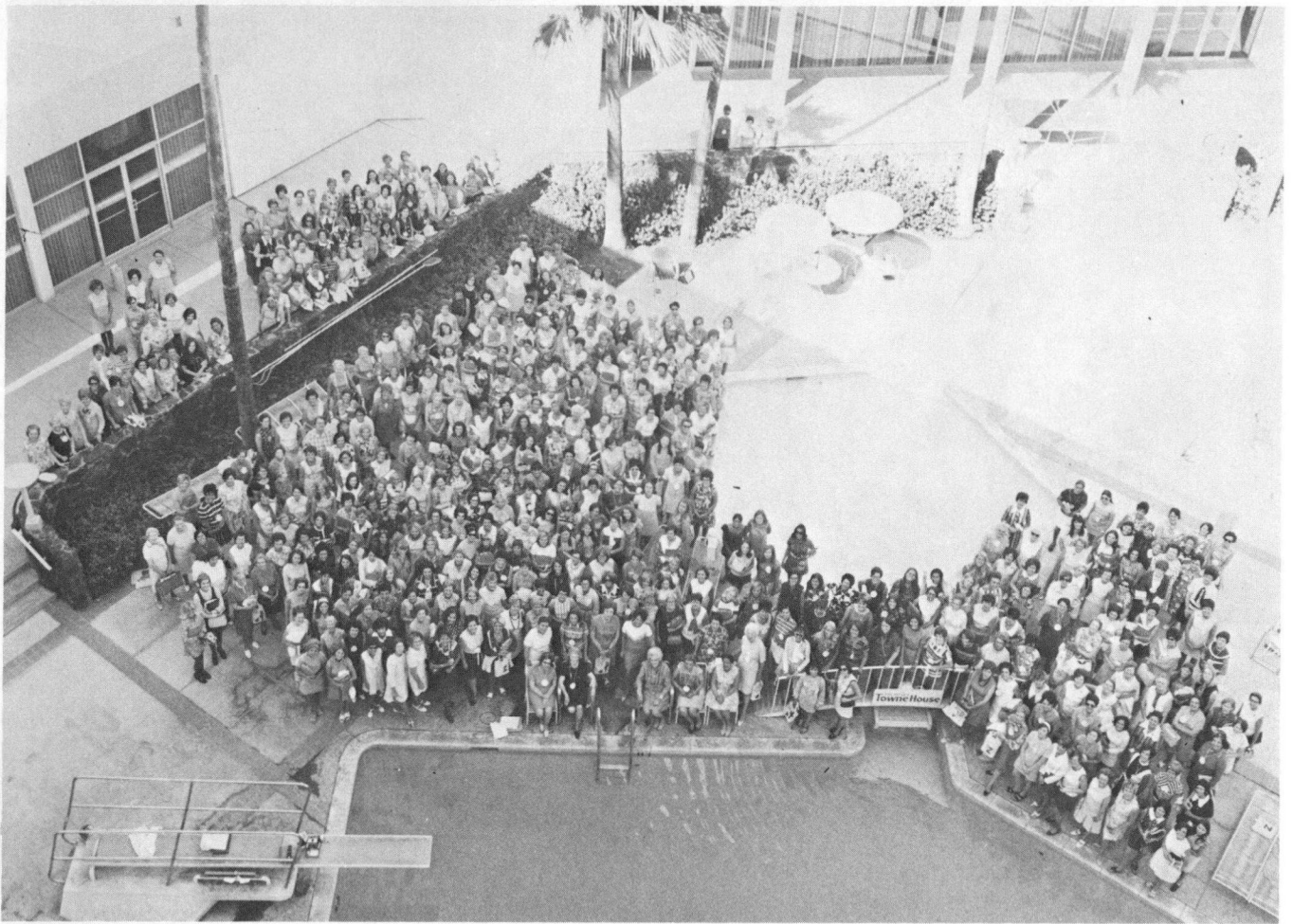
1960—Pasadena, California, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.



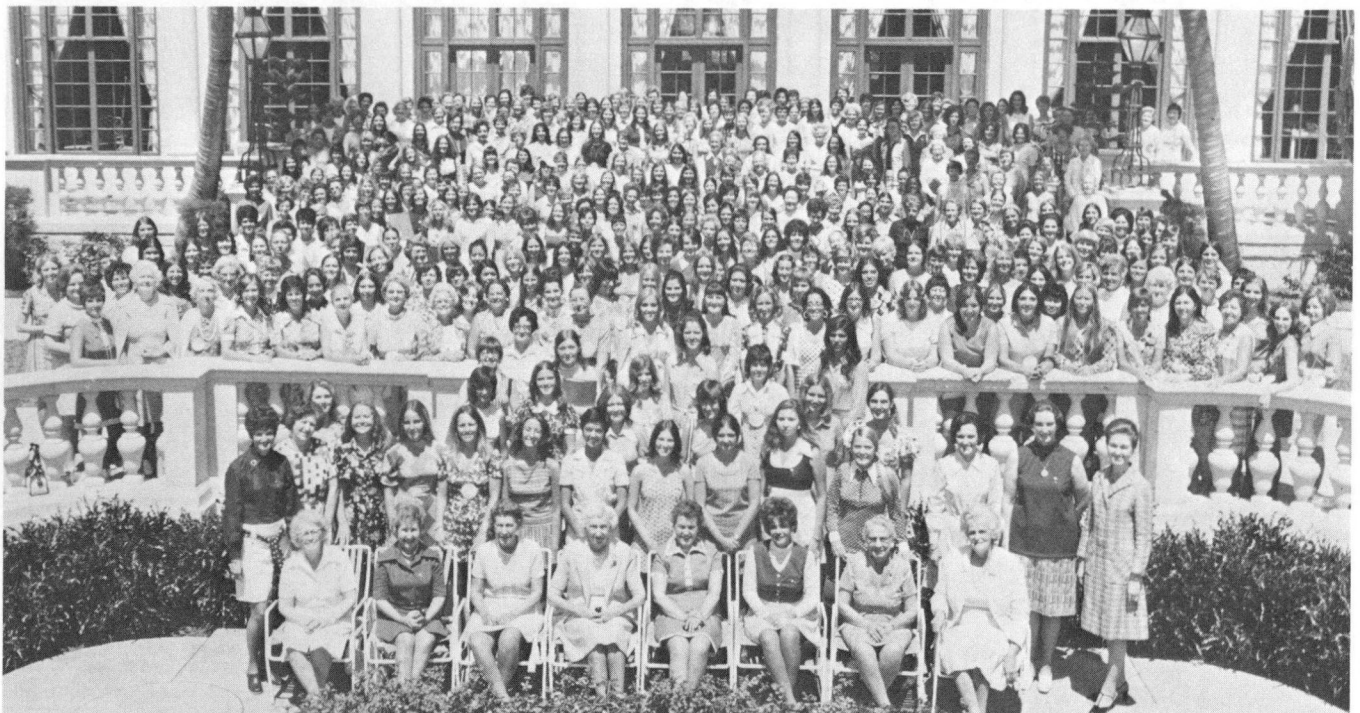
1968—St. Louis, Missouri, Chase Park Plaza Hotel.



1975—Columbus, Ohio, Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.



1970-Phoenix, Arizona, Del Webb Towne House.



1973-Palm Beach, Florida, The Breakers.



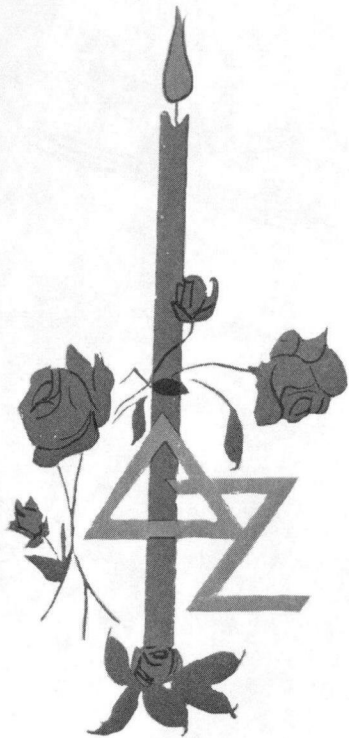
1977—Columbus, Ohio, Sheraton—Columbus Motor Hotel. Picture was taken at Miami University.



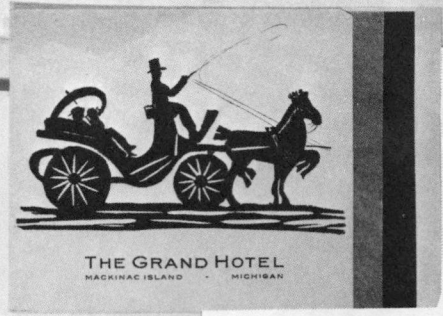
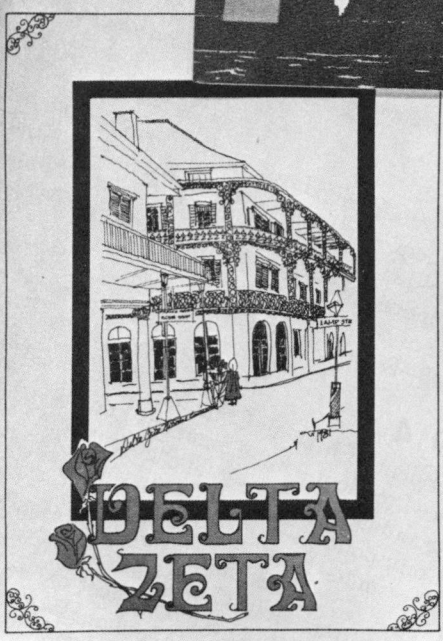
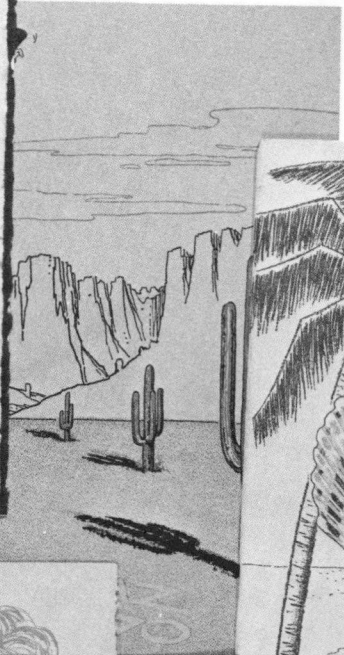
1981—New Orleans, Louisiana. Fairmont Hotel.



The 1979 convention picture taken at the Doral Country Club, Miami Florida.



Gwen McKeeman, Mary Lou Barth and Carol Harper were a trio of Old Hounds and won their blue ribbons at the Doral convention. Donna Stipek and Patti DeWitt were their handlers.



Delta Zeta Sorority

National Conbention 1975

1966

National Councils

In the beginning Alpha chapter governed the sorority, and we find in 1908 there were four "Grand" officers, all from Alpha chapter with the then unmarried Alfa Lloyd as president. When Delta Zeta numbered six chapters, a Grand Council was duly elected at the 1910 convention, with Alfa, now Mrs. Orison Hayes, as Grand President and other officers from other chapters.

At the 1912 convention, the Council was enlarged to ten members, and by 1914 the Council had been enlarged to 18 members as listed in *The LAMP* of that year. All had equal voting powers and were consulted by Grand President Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson on all matters. With the adopting of a new Constitution in 1916, the Grand Council was back to eight members. Five of these were designated as superior officers. The remaining three, Registrar, Parliamentarian and Historian were called subordinate officers.

With the growth of the sorority, many of these Council assignments were found better the work of a committee or a combination of offices. When Julia Bishop Coleman was elected President at the 1914 convention, the change was made to "National" rather than "Grand" Council and was composed of six officers. This Council of six was retained until 1954, although the Panhellenic Delegate, Editor, Past President, and Executive Secretary were sometimes added as ex-officio members.

In 1954 the Council was composed of eleven members, and the title of Vice President was dropped, calling the various officers Director of a specific area. In the listings of 1962 you will notice that three Vice Presidents are again named with the addition of eight Directors. The 1966 Constitution designated that six members composed the Executive Council with "not less than seven or not more than twelve Directors to be elected." (The exact number would be recommended by National Council before the election.) The Panhellenic Delegate was appointed by the Council, but then would become a member of the Executive board of six.

Up until this time, the nominating committee had been chosen at the convention, and this group then picked a slate of officers to be presented to the convention for election. This slate, up until 1962, was never contested.

In 1960 the nominating committee was revised and elected by the various groups of delegates, and they would serve for the next two years and would present a slate at the next convention. Only the Chairman, who was to be a former National Council member not eligible for office, was appointed by Council. The nominating committee was composed of seven members, a Province Collegiate Director, Province Alumnae Director, College Chapter Director, National Committee Chairman, two collegiate and one alumnae chapter delegates. First and second alternates were also chosen at the last day of convention in case the delegates could not serve.

This nominating committee was to canvass the membership at least ninety days prior to convention for recommendations and to nominate at least one candidate for each elec-

tive office when they met during convention. Only once, in 1968 were two candidates submitted by the nomination committee.

In 1970 the Constitution was amended to have the nominating committee meet and choose the candidates ahead of time taking the pressure off both the committee and the nominees during the convention.

The original thought in having a large number of directors was that this would make available more national officers for travel, but it was found many of their functions overlapped and so large a Council was unwieldy and costly. In 1970 the Constitution listed "not less than five, and not more than ten Directors." In 1980 the number of Directors was further reduced to "not less than two and not more than five." National Councils usually have functioned in their entirety and not separately with the designated Executive Board of six serving only in specified instances.

The following list of National Council members will show all of these various changes. The duties of the National Council members have changed greatly over the years, as each Council emphasized the importance of various phases of Delta Zeta work. The change in titles can be easily seen in the listings. Where there is more than one name for an office, this reflects resignations and the office filled by Council vote.

1908-1910

Grand President—Alfa Lloyd, A
Grand Vice President—Mary Coulter, A
Grand Treasurer—Jessie Denman, A
Grand Secretary—Elizabeth Coulter, A

1910-1912

Grand President—Alfa Lloyd Hayes, A
Grand Vice President—Kathryn Goodwin, E
Grand Secretary—Ida E. Nightingale, B
Grand Corresponding Secretary—Martha Railsback, Δ
Grand Treasurer—Bernice Bassett, Δ
Editor-in-Chief—Ruth Lockwood Gaddis, A

1912-1914

Grand President—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, A
Grand Vice President—Anne Simmons Friedline, A
Grand Recording Secretary—Mabelle Minton, A
Grand Corresponding Secretary—Martha Railsback, Δ
Grand Treasurer—Emma Brunger, E
Gertrude Ewing McElfresh, B
National Registrar—Julia Christmann, Θ
Editor of *The LAMP*—Grace Alexander Duncan, E
Western Member—Florence Allerdice Hazzard, H
Eastern Member—Ida E. Nightingale, B
Parliamentarian—Mary Collins, A

1914-1916

Grand President—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, A
 Grand Vice President—Martha Louise Railsback, Δ
 Grand Secretary—Nettie Wills Shugart, Z
 Grand Recording Secretary—Erma Lindsay, B
 Grand Treasurer—Gertrude Ewing McElfresh, B
 National Inspector—Mabelle Minton, A
 Grand N.P.C. Delegate—Martha Louise Railsback, Δ
 Sorority Historical—Alfa Lloyd Hayes, A
 Editor of *The LAMP*—Grace Alexander Duncan, E
 Arema O'Brien, Θ

1916-1918

Grand President—Martha Louise Railsback, Δ
 Grand Vice President—Erma Lindsay, B
 Grand Secretary—Rene Sebring Smith, A
 Grand Treasurer—Hazel Putnam, I
 Editor of *The LAMP*—Arema O'Brien, Θ
 Historian—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, A
 Parliamentarian—Ruby Long, K
 Registrar—Janet Cameron, Z

1918-1920

Grand President—Martha Louise Railsback, Δ
 Grand Vice President—Erma Lindsay Land, B
 Grand Secretary—Rene Sebring Smith, A
 Grand Treasurer—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 Editor—Arema O'Brien, Θ
 Historian—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, A
 Registrar—Madeline Baird, Θ
 Parliamentarian—Ruby Long, K

1920-1922

Grand President—Rene Sebring Smith, A
 Grand Vice President—Ruby Long, K
 Grand Secretary—Louella Reeder, H
 Grand Treasurer—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 Editor—Arema O'Brien, Θ
 Historian—Julia Bishop Coleman, A
 Registrar—Henrietta Schlegel Jones, O
 Parliamentarian—Alys Sutton, Σ
 Big Sister—Nettie Wills Shugart, Z

1922-1924

Grand President—Rene Sebring Smith, A
 Grand Vice President—Julia Bishop Coleman, A
 Grand Secretary—Marita Oelkers Littauer, B
 Grand Treasurer—Edythe Wilson Thoesen, A
 Editor—Vera Brown Jones, AA
 Historian—Grace Mason, E
 Registrar—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 Parliamentarian—Ruby Long, K



This 1920 group of officers includes Arema O'Brien, Marita Oelkers Littauer, Rene Sebring Smith, Ruby Long, Myrtle Graeter Malott, Nettie Wills Shugart.



Jean Coleman Lisle found this snapshot taken at the Evanston convention in 1924 of Vera Brown Jones, who was convention chairman, Rene Sebring Smith, Yvonne Wilson Toof, Vest chairman, Marita Oelkers Littauer, Georgia Lee Hornung, Myrtle Graeter Malott, Ruby Long, Nettie Wills Shugart, Julia Bishop Coleman and Grace Mason.



The 1928 and 1930 Council members are pictured together. Seated are Ruby Long, Lois Higgins, Fannie Smith, Winona Jones. Standing are Helen Johnston, Grace Lundy, Myrtle Malott, Margaret Pease, Margaret Buchanan, and Lisette Reinle.



The 1934 Council picture taken at Asheville included Executive Secretary, soon to be President, Irene Boughton, Dr. Helen Johnston, Helen Craig, Margaret Pease, Grace Lundy, and Lucile Cooks.



In 1936 the Council picture included Julia Bishop Coleman. Standing are Edna Wheatley, Margaret Pease, Gertrude Fariss, Mildred French. Seated are Helen Craig, Irene Boughton, Julia, and Lucile Cooks.



In the front row in the 1946 group are Bernice Gale, Frances Westcott, Charlotte Verplank, Grace Lundy. In the back row are Helen Woodruff, Betsy Leach, Evelyn Costello, Marguerite Havens, Irene Boughton, and Gertrude Fariss.

1924-1926

National President—Julia Bishop Coleman, A
 National Vice President—Georgia Chandler Hornung, E
 Anne Simmons Friedline, A
 National Secretary—Marita Oelkers Littauer, B
 Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Δ
 National Treasurer—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 Editor—Vera Brown Jones, AA
 Historian—Grace Mason, E

1926-1928

National President—Anne Simmons Friedline, A
 National Vice President—Lois Higgins, A
 National Secretary—Fannie Putcamp Smith, Z
 National Treasurer—Winona Jones, M
 Editor—Grace Mason Lundy, E

1928-1930

National President—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 National First Vice President—Lois Higgins, A
 National Second Vice President—Fannie Putcamp Smith, Z
 National Secretary—Ruby Long, K
 National Treasurer—Winona Jones, M
 Editor—Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Z

1930-1933

National President—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 National First Vice President—Grace Mason Lundy, E
 National Second Vice President—Lisette Reinle, M
 National Secretary—Margaret Buchanan, AΩ
 National Treasurer—Dr. Helen Johnston, I
 Editor—Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Z

1933-1934

National President—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
 National First Vice President—Grace Mason Lundy, E
 National Second Vice President—Lisette Reinle, M
 National Secretary—Ruby Long, K
 National Treasurer—Dr. Helen Johnston, I
 Editor—Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Z

1934-1936

National President—Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Z
 National First Vice President—Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung, E
 National Second Vice President—Lucile Crowell Cooks, A
 National Secretary—Helen Myer Craig, M
 National Treasurer—Dr. Helen Johnston, I
 National Editor—Grace Mason Lundy, E

1936-1938

President—Irene Boughton, I
 First Vice President—Helen Myer Craig, M
 Second Vice President—Lucile Crowell Cooks, A
 Secretary—Mildred French, A
 Treasurer—Edna Wheatley, H
 Editor—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω

1938-1940

President—Myrtle Graeter Malott, Δ
First Vice President—Helen Myer Craig, M
Second Vice President—Grace Mason Lundy, E
Secretary—Mildred French, A
Treasurer—Frances Westcott, AA
Editor—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω

1940-1942

President—Grace Mason Lundy, E
Alumnae Vice President—Florence Hood, AB
Extension Vice President—Mildred Bullock Keezel, AΣ
Membership Vice President—Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
Secretary—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω
Treasurer—Frances Westcott, AA

1942-1946

President—Grace Mason Lundy, E
Extension Vice President—Julia Wells Bower, AK
Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK
Membership Vice President—Mildred Bullock Keezel, AΣ
Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
Alumnae Vice President—Ileen Taylor Wilson, M
Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK
Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Θ
Secretary—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
Treasurer—Frances Westcott, AA

There was no convention in 1944, and these were Council appointments.

1946-1948

President—Frances Westcott, AA
Alumnae Vice President—Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Θ
Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Extension Vice President—Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK
Membership Vice President—Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
Secretary—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
Treasurer—Helen Woodruff, Γ

1948-1950

President—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω
Alumnae Vice President—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Extension Vice President—Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK
Membership Vice President—Hilda Alagood Johnson, AΣ
Secretary—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
Treasurer—Helen Woodruff, Γ

1950-1952

President—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω
Alumnae Vice President—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Extension Vice President—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
Membership Vice President—Hilda Alagood Johnson, AΣ
Secretary—Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK
Treasurer—Helen Woodruff, Γ



The 1940 Council seemed happy at the 1942 convention at French Lick, Indiana. Grace Lundy, France Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Mildred Keezel, Florence Hood, and Bernice Gale are the smiling ones.



In 1950 the front row included Bernice Gale, Evelyn Costello, Gertrude Fariss, Frances Westcott, Hilda Johnson. Standing: Betsy Leach, Helen Woodruff, Kay Larson, Irene Boughton, Marguerite Havens.



The Council grew in 1954 and the front row has Betsy Leach, Vi Whitfield, Evelyn Costello, Jean Sullivan, Louise Bianchi. Standing are Bernice Gale, Juanita Bednar, Eleanor Fariss, Augusta Kelleway, Marguerite Havens, Gertrude Fariss, Irene Boughton, and Hilda Johnson.



At the California convention, the 1958 Council had their picture taken in the courtyard before the reception: Gladys Varty, Helen Nolop, Evelyn Costello, Augusta Kelleway, Louise Bianchi, Irene Boughton, Vi Whitfield, Marguerite Havens, Betsy Leach, Betty Agler.



The Council elected in 1962 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs had Grace Lundy, Betsy Leach, Helen Nolop, Vi Whitfield, Gloria Frymire, and Betty Agler on the couch. Standing were Lisbeth Francis, Veragrace French, Marjorie Bergman, Augusta Kelleway, Mary Lou Vineyard, Gertrude Fariss, Evelyn Costello, Florence Spear, Evelyn Olmsted, and Sue Bebb.



In 1964 the three Council members in the front row are Doris Riede, Augusta Kelleway, and Jean Schlosstein. Seated are Gwen McKeeman, Evelyn Costello, Vi Whitfield, Betsy Leach, and Lisbeth Francis. In the back row are Marjory Bergman, Dorothy Breitweiser, Grace Lundy, Betty Agler, Gertrude Fariss, and Mary Lou Vineyard.

1952-1954

President—Bernice Hutchison Gale, M
 Alumnae Vice President—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
 Extension Vice President—Hilda Alagood Johnson, AΣ
 Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ
 Secretary—Jean Cody Sullivan, AΓ
 Treasurer—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AΠ

1954-1956

President—President—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
 Secretary—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
 Treasurer—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AΠ
 Director of Alumnae—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
 Director of College Programs—Jean Cody Sullivan, AΓ
 Director of House Corporations—Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ
 Director of Membership—Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ
 Director of Philanthropies—Hilda Alagood Johnson, AΣ
 Director of Public Relations—Juanita Kelly Bednar, N
 NPC Delegate—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω
 Past President—Bernice Hutchison Gale, M

1956-1958

President—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
 Secretary—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
 Treasurer—Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ
 Director of Alumnae—Jean Cody Sullivan, AΓ
 Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AΠ
 Director of College Programs—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
 Director of House Corporations—Gladys Lutze Varty, ΓΣ
 Director of Membership—Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ
 Director of Philanthropies—Pauline Rogers Stout, EM
 Director of Public Relations—Juanita Kelly Bednar, N
 NPC Delegate—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω
 Past President—Bernice Hutchison Gale, M

1958-1960

President—Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ
 Secretary—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
 Treasurer—Gladys Lutze Varty, ΓΣ
 Director of Alumnae—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AΠ
 Director of College Programs—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
 Director of Membership—Louise Wadley Bianchi, AΨ
 Director of House Corporations—Edith Allen Brown, M
 Director of Philanthropies—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ
 Director of Public Relations—Frances Bennellack
 Benowicz, AA
 NPC Delegate—Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω
 Past President—Evelyn Adams Costello, N

1960-1962

President—Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ
 Secretary—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
 Treasurer—Gladys Lutze Varty, ΓΣ
 Hazel DuVal Buffmire, AA
 Director of Alumnae—Gloria McNeven Frymire, BP
 Director of College Programs—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
 Director of Membership—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ
 Director of House Corporations—Edith Allen Brown, M
 Director of Philanthropies—Marjorie Doyle Bergman, BP
 Director of Public Relations—Velma Lockridge McKee, A
 NPC Delegate—Evelyn Adams Costello, N

1962-1964

President—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
Vice President-Alumnae—Gloria McNeven Frymire, BP
Vice President-College Programs—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Vice President-Membership—Betty Heusch Agler, Z
Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Woodruff Nolop, T
NPC Delegate—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
Director of Extension—Grace Mason Lundy, E
Director, House Corporations—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AII
Director, Philanthropies—Marjorie Doyle Bergman, BP
Director, Pledge Training—Evelyn White Olmstead, A
Director, Public Relations—Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, AA
Director, Scholarship—Sue Williams Bebb, M
Directors at Large—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ
Florence Hood Spear, AB
Past President—Gertrude Houk Farriss, Ω

1964-1966

President—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T
Vice President Alumnae—Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ
Vice President College Programs—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Vice President Membership—Betty Heusch Agler, Z
Secretary-Treasurer—Jean Ericsson Schlosstein, T
NPC Delegate—Evelyn Adams Costello, N
Director House Corporations—Augusta Piatt Kelleway, AII
Director Philanthropies—Marjorie Doyle Bergman, BP
Director Public Relations—Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, AA
Directors at Large—Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, AX
Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ
Grace Mason Lundy, E
Doris Ellingson Riede, AO
Past President—Gertrude Houk Farriss, Ω

1966-1968

President—Betty Heusch Agler, Z
Vice President Alumnae—Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ
Vice President College Programs—Doris Ellingson Riede, AO
Vice President Membership—Marjorie Doyle Bergman, BP
Secretary—Treasurer—Jean Ericsson Schlosstein, T
NPC Delegate—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Director Area East—Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ
Director Area South—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ
Director Area Midwest—Kathryn Doub Hinman, Ψ
Director Area West—Gloria McNeven Frymire, BP
Director Extension—Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, AA
Director Hse. Corporations—Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, AX
Director Philanthropies—Doris Pike Silverthorn, AA
Director Public Relations—Dee Ann Stephens Connor, AI
Past President—Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T



a Delta Zeta
Convention is a
series of moments
bound together in
sorority ideals,
individual thought,
ceremony, and
a certain amount
of excitement. It
is a conglomeration
of like purposes,
similar problems,
unified aims,
difficult decisions,
and enlightening discussions.
Convention is not
so much a certain
place or specific
year as it is
a timeless experience.
It is moments of beauty,
of joy, of satisfaction;
and each moment is,
in itself, part of the
meaning of Convention . . .



At the Phoenix convention in 1970 the front row of Council members shows Mae Dickinson, Florence Miner, Cynthia McCarty, Elizabeth Devereaux, Betty Agler, Marilyn Landers, and Lisbeth Francis. Standing are Eleanor Fariss, Florence Maier, Jo Moore, Constance Wilt, Beverly Burnsed, and Carolyn Woodling.



The Breakers in Palm Beach was the scene of the 1973 convention with Norma Andrisek, Lisbeth Francis, Florence Harvey, Florence Miner, and Anne McGinnis on the front row. Behind them are Gwen McKeeman, Eleanor Fariss, Sondra Bass, Sandra Horton, Dianne Guild, Arlene Newman, Beverly Burnsed, Jane Prall.



In 1975 the Council included Eleanor Fariss, Marilou Gary, Norma Andrisek, Florence Harvey, Dianne Guild, Arlene Newman in the front row. Standing are Amaryllis Barnes, Carolyn Gullatt, Sondra Bass, Betty Agler, Gwen McKeeman, and Mary Lou Barth.

1968-1970

President—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ

Vice President Alumnae—Gwen Moss McKeeman, $\Delta\Phi$
Katie Blanche Masters
Stallworth, $A\Psi$

Vice President College Programs—Elizabeth Baker
Devereaux, Θ

Vice President Membership—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ

Secretary—Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, AA

Treasurer—Grace Pritchard Gorham, ΔO

NPC Delegate—Betsy Bradley Leach, AI
Gwen Moss McKeeman, $\Delta\Phi$

Director Area East—Marion Hohnke West, $Z\Phi$

Director Area South—Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, $A\Sigma$

Director Area Southwest—Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E

Director Area West—Patricia Scannell Dunn, $\Gamma\Lambda$
Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E

Director Area Midwest—Rhea Freidell Schultz, Z

Director Extension—Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, AA

Director House Corporations—Mae Banker Dickinson, O

Director Philanthropy—Katie Blanche Masters
Stallworth, $A\Psi$

Director Public Relations—Florence Hood Miner, AB

Past President—Grace Mason Lundy, E

1970-1972

President— Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ
Lisbeth Innis Francis Ψ

Vice President Membership—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ

Vice President Alumnae Affairs—Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E

Vice President Collegiate Affairs—Marilyn Hutchcraft
Landers, ΓN
Beverly Baldwin
Burnsed, $A\Sigma$

Secretary—Florence Hood Miner, AB

Treasurer—Mae Banker Dickinson, O

NPC Delegate—Gwen Moss McKeeman, $\Delta\Phi$

Director House Corporations—Florence Hohnbaum
Maier, $B\Theta$

Director Public Relations—Alma Jo Moore, ZZ

Director Region East—Marion Hohnke West, $Z\Phi$
Gertrude Murphy

Meatheringham, N

Director Region South—Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, $A\Sigma$
Gertrude Murphy

Meatheringham, N

Director Region Central—Constance Teaforde Wilt, Θ

Director Region Midwest—Carolyn McCandless Woodling, ET

Director West—Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ

Past President—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ

1972-1973

The 1972 convention was cancelled, and the vacancies on Council were filled by the National Council from the recommendations of the Nominating committee.

President—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ
 Vice President—Florence Hood Miner, AB
 Vice President Alumnae Affairs—Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E
 Vice President Collegiate Affairs
 —Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, AΣ
 Secretary—Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ
 Treasurer—Mae Banker Dickinson, O
 NPC Delegate—Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ
 Director House Corporations
 —Florence Hohnbaum Maier, BΘ
 Director Pledge Training, Collegiate Education
 —Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA
 Director Region East—Anne McGinnis, ΓΤ
 Director Region South—Gertrude Meatheringham, N
 Director Region Central—Constance Teaford Wilt, Θ
 Director Region West—Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ
 Director—Arlene Newman, ΔΘ
 Past President—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ

1973-1975

President—Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, BΘ
 Vice President—Florence Hood Miner, AB
 Vice President Alumnae Affairs—Anne McGinnis, ΓΤ
 Vice President Collegiate Affairs
 —Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA
 Secretary—Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, AΣ
 Arlene Newman, ΔΘ
 Treasurer—Eleanor Strickler Farris, Γ
 NPC Delegate—Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ
 Directors—Sondra Golden Bass, BA
 Dianne Fellows Guild, Δ
 Sandra Hart Horton, BK
 Arlene Newman, ΔΘ
 Jane Gale Prall, ΓΖ
 Past President—Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ

1975-1977

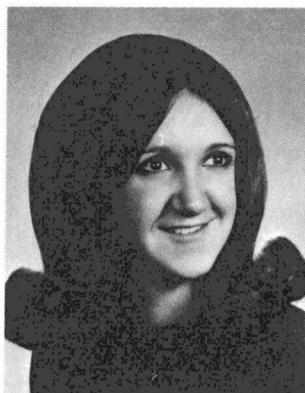
President—Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, BΘ
 Vice President—Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓA
 Vice President Alumnae Affairs—Dianne Fellows Guild, Δ
 Vice President Collegiate Affairs—Marilou Lynch Gary, AT
 Secretary—Arlene Newman, ΔΘ
 Treasurer—Eleanor Strickler Farris, Γ
 NPC Delegate—Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ
 Directors—Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, BΦ
 Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, A
 Sondra Golden Bass, BA
 Betty Schneider Fenton, Σ
 Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ΘΕ
 Past President—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ



At the Golden Jubilee convention in Columbus in 1977 the back row shows Amaryllis Barnes, Gwen McKeeman, Betty Fenton, Mary Lou Barth, Anne Marie Gavin, Patricia Dunn. Seated are Florence Harvey, Eleanor Fariss, Carolyn Gullatt, Norma Andrisek, Marilou Gary, and Dianne Guild.



The 1979 Council was on the cover of *The LAMP* in color. Patricia Dunn, Eleanor Fariss, Norma Andrisek, Carolyn Gullatt, and Mary Margaret Fore are in the front row. Anne Marie Gavin, Dwayla Porter, Dianne Guild, Debbie Bruce, and Sarah Jane Houston standing in the second row.



In 1972 Collegiate representatives to National Council were appointed, and they attended the Council meeting that June. Chosen through nominations by their chapters were, left, Betty Jo Hyne from Epsilon chapter at Indiana University, and Sue Adrianson from Beta Mu at Florida Southern University.



1977-1979

President—Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓΑ
 Vice President Membership—Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ΘΕ
 Vice President Alumnae Affairs—Dianne Fellows Guild, Δ
 Vice President Collegiate Affairs—Marilou Lynch Gary, ΑΤ
 Secretary—Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ
 Treasurer—Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, ΒΘ
 NPC Delegate—Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ
 Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, ΒΘ
 Directors—Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, ΒΦ
 Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, Α
 Patricia Scannell Dunn, ΓΑ
 Betty Schneider Fenton, Σ
 Anne Marie Jones Gavin, ΔΙ
 Past President—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ

1979-1981

President—Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓΑ
 Vice President Membership—Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ΘΕ
 Vice President Alumnae Affairs
 —Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, ΑΨ
 Vice President Collegiate Affairs
 —Patricia Scannell Dunn, ΓΑ
 Secretary—Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Γ
 Treasurer—Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, ΒΘ
 Directors—Deborah McWhirter Bruce, ΕΤ
 Anne Marie Jones Gavin, ΔΙ
 Dianne Fellows Guild, Δ
 Sarah Jane Shank Houston, ΑΒ
 Dwayla Finch Porter, ΑΕ
 Past President—Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ

As we close this History, these are the members of National Council directing Delta Zeta's affairs. In the summer of 1982 they met at Miami University to plan for the move to Oxford and the Historical Museum.

On the steps at Murstein Alumni Center are Charlotte Silversteen, Dianne Guild, Debbie Bruce, Anne Marie Gavin, Norma Andrisek, Dwayla Porter, Mary Margaret Fore, Sarah Jane Houston, Carolyn Gullatt, Teresa Severy, and Lucile Cooks. The Council and the Trustees of the Delta Zeta Historical Museum were the guests of Miami University.

1981-1983

President—Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, ΘΕ
 Vice President Membership
 —Deborah McWhirter Bruce, ΕΤ
 Vice President Alumnae Affairs
 —Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, ΑΨ
 Vice President Collegiate Affairs—Dwayla Finch Porter, ΑΕ
 Secretary—Dianne Fellows Guild, Δ
 Treasurer—Anne Marie Jones Gavin, ΔΙ
 Directors—Lucile Crowell Cooks, Α
 Sarah Jane Shank Houston, ΑΒ
 Teresa Johnson Severy, ΑΤ
 Charlotte Fields Silversteen, ΔΤ
 Past President—Norma Minch Andrisek, ΓΑ

Awards

Remembering all the many glittering awards given at conventions now to chapters and individuals, it is difficult to believe that these national awards were not initiated until the year 1936 at the Asheville convention.

Quoting from The LAMP of that fall, "To Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Alabama has gone the distinction of being the first chapter to win the ΔZ Achievement trophy. Six beautiful sterling silver candlesticks, each engraved to honor one of our Founders, have been awarded to Alpha Gamma in recognition of the efforts, achievements, and progress of this chapter during the past three years.

"This award was given to the chapter receiving the most points for scholarship, campus activities, LAMP work, financial standing, cooperation with province and council members, sorority examinations, alumnae relations, courtesy and progress." These were the criteria for this first award, and the six silver candlesticks honoring our Founders are a chapter's most cherished possession.

Incidentally Alpha Gamma modestly gave the credit for their progress and achievement to their alumna adviser, Frances Pickens Lewis, $\Delta\Gamma$, (Frances' devotion to the chapter did not go unrewarded as she was one of the first Achoth winners in 1948. She has given her chapter not only a daughter but two granddaughters.)

This Achievement award was given at the Pasadena convention in 1938 to Beta Alpha chapter. In 1939 National Council felt that an award should be given to a chapter which had consistently maintained, through a period of years, a high standard in all respects. Wishing to recognize sustained excellence as well as improvement, the Achievement award was renamed the Founders award. At the Mackinac convention in 1940, Beta Kappa was the recipient, and the new Council award of a large silver tray was won by Alpha chapter, with Sigma receiving honorable mention.

These two top awards for collegiate chapter excellence have continued to this day, with some conventions naming more than one chapter if merited.

Founders

- 1936 Alpha Gamma
- 1938 Beta Alpha
- 1940 Beta Kappa
- 1942 Delta
- 1946 Alpha Delta
- 1948 Gamma Beta
- 1950 Gamma Alpha
- 1952 Beta Pi
Beta Tau
- 1954 Gamma Zeta
Gamma Pi
- 1956 Gamma Gamma
Gamma Mu
- 1958 Gamma Beta
Gamma Psi
- 1960 Psi
Alpha Alpha
Alpha Psi
- 1962 Theta
Epsilon Xi
- 1964 Zeta Kappa
Gamma Chi
- 1966 Alpha
Epsilon Sigma
Zeta Zeta
Epsilon Kappa
- 1968 Beta Tau
Gamma Theta
Theta Omicron
Alpha Gamma
Zeta Phi
- 1970 Alpha Tau
Zeta Omicron
Theta Psi
- 1973 Zeta Xi
Sigma
- 1975 Iota Nu
Iota Delta
- 1977 Kappa Phi
- 1979 Zeta Rho
- 1981 Epsilon Xi
Lambda Rho

Council

- 1940 Alpha
- 1946 Beta Alpha
Beta Kappa
- 1948 Mu
- 1950 Pi
- 1952 Alpha
Beta Alpha



1977: Six silver candlesticks, each engraved with the name of a Founder were presented to Kappa Phi chapter at North Carolina for a high record of achievement. Holding them are Elvira Rogers, CCD, Jane Davidson and Denise Somers.

- 1954 Beta Alpha
Beta Kappa
Gamma Alpha
- 1956 Omicron
- 1958 Gamma Nu
- 1960 Delta Alpha
Delta Chi
- 1962 Delta Delta
Gamma Psi
- 1964 Theta
Delta Delta
Gamma Psi
- 1968 Gamma Chi
Epsilon Kappa
Epsilon Sigma
- 1970 Beta Kappa
Delta Delta
- 1973 Gamma Theta
Zeta Phi
- 1975 Delta Delta
Theta Tau
- 1977 Kappa Alpha
- 1979 Beta Tau
- 1981 Beta Kappa



1981: The council award, given for six years or more of chapter excellence was presented to BK, Iowa State. Pictured are Sandra Horton, PCD; Lynnae Reed, chapter president; Barbara Holland, CCD, and National President Norma Andrisek.



1977: The GMLs at convention had their picture taken with Grace Lundy. Back row, Paula Jones, Merry Adamcik, Sandra Oldham, Linda Hobbs, Cathy Lieurance, Debbie Raziano, Marvona Tavlin and Karen Manuel. On the front row are Janie Thompson, Lynnda Wolf, Joan Richards, Denise Somers, Donna Rynda, Deborah Whiteus and Anne Marie Gavin.

With chapters receiving awards at convention, it was felt by some that individual members should be cited for their achievements. At the closing banquet of the Breezy Point convention in 1946, two new individual awards were announced. Epsilon alumnae had asked that an award be given to an outstanding collegian to honor the many years of service given by Grace Mason Lundy, E, who was retiring as National President. Coincidentally, Florence Hood, AB, whose fashion job no longer permitted great active service to Delta Zeta, proposed a similar award to a collegian to whom she would give each year a cash award.

It was not until the Swampscott convention in 1948 that these two awards were given as it took time for Council to decide on the criteria and the names for these awards. It was decided that the Grace Mason Lundy award would be given to a senior girl who had shown not only outstanding achievements on campus, but great service to her chapter. A junior girl was to receive the Florence Hood award with stress on campus and community activities in her achievements.

Joyce Edgar, BK, and Marilyn North, AA were the first recipients. At this first presentation a special bracelet had been designed for the GML award, but later discontinued. An especially designed charm of a rose with a pearl is now given to the winners. (At the Mi-

ami convention in 1979, this original bracelet was given by Joyce's daughter, Debbie Bull, BK, for the archives, with the stipulation that it be returned to her daughter if she should ever win the GML award.)

Grace Mason Lundy

- 1948 Joyce Edgar, BK
- 1949 Jeanine Eminian, AT
Peggy Crooke, AT
Court:
Natalie Dann, BΘ
Margery Boothroyd, BII
Martha Tarbett, BM
Vera Bishop, X
Joyce Erickson, T
Mary Jane Batt, A
Janet Smith, AA
- 1950 Nancy Johnson, BK
Court:
Diana Griffith, ΓE
Fawn Brooks, X
Marjorie Ray, E
Janet Smith, AA
Mary Jane Batt, A
Winifred Walsh, ΓH
- 1951 Joan Lindemeyer, Δ
Court:
Barbara Allen, BK
Louise Biedenbach, ΓN
Martha Clifton, BT
Mary Conroy, E
Mary Strickland, A

- Janice Cupp, BΘ
Patricia Ann Mix, AΨ
- 1952 Roberta Stout, N
Court:
Donna Buse, Ω
Dilly Ann Anstaett, A
Constance Parvey, Γ
Jacqueline Harrison, BT
Sally Baumgardner, BΘ
Carolyn Barrett, ΓΔ
- 1953 Betty Pickering, O
Court:
Eleanor Bakosh, M
Phyllis Rainey, BP
- 1954 Marianna Jones, ΓA
Court:
Dorald Almquist, ΓB
Mary Braamse, BP
Joan Crawford, BK
Nancy Hefner, A
Donna Prevost, K
Ann Wilkinson, ΓZ
- 1955 Joan Petrunick, BP
Court:
Connie Sunde, Ψ
Anne Clark, Θ
Marilee Mercer, Δ
Jacqueline Waller, BΞ
Ann Dodd, ΓI
Judith Bliss, BA
Joan Johnson, BT
Louise Ruch Webber, ΓI
- 1956 Joanne Copeland, AT
Court:
Rhosan Dobben, BP
Bernice Brondson, M

- 1957 Carole Neese, Ψ
Court:
 Norma Jean Prater, $\Delta\Gamma$
 Janice Pattison, $A\Psi$
 Carolyn Giessel, T
 Wilma Hartman, $\Delta\Theta$
 Elizabeth Ritchie, AT
- 1958 Marian Accinno, $\Delta\Gamma$
 Judy Noble, Σ
- 1959 Bette Wright, EZ
Court:
 Marguerite Burgoin, BK
 Janice McFadden, Ψ
 Claire Stellas, ZA
- 1960 Louise Kaiser, A
Court:
 Sara Edwards, $E\Pi$
 Evadna Smith, BP
 Maggie Fridrich, AA
- 1961 Margaret Randel, $A\Psi$
Court:
 Julia Witt, BA
 Ann Varnon, $\Delta\Gamma$
- 1962 Suzy Glover, $E\Pi$
Court:
 Constance Getsinger, BA
 Lucy Barrow, $\Delta\Pi$
 Linda Brooks, $\Gamma\Omega$
 Maurine Russo, BA
 Emilie Savage, Δ
- 1963 Scherrie Watson, AT
Court:
 Diana Fuglsang, AA
 Susan Roth, ZT
 Jean Royer, BK
- 1964 Carolyn Galbraith, Θ
 Karen Hamme, ΓZ
 Linda Hootman, ZE
 Judith Thomas, EE
Court:
 Priscilla Elder, BA
 Mary Fowler, ΘE
 Nancy Hodges, ΔT
 Sue Johnson, E
 Kay Morrow, AT
 Claire Polasek, Z
 Jean Wickstrom, $\Delta\Gamma$
- 1965 Shirley Anderle, ZZ
 Marsha Purdum, $\Gamma\Omega$
 Dorothy Donley, ΘN
 Linda Fay Aldred, ZE
 Diana Haskinson, AT
 Margaret Blanchard, Σ
- 1966 Linda Allison, ZZ
 Janice Michalek, EE
 Charlene Venator, ΓT
 Susan Arnold, ΔH
 Joan Mosbo, ΔE
 Susan DuMond, $\Theta \Delta$
- Stephanie Gettinger, $\Gamma\Theta$
 Sallye Johnson, $E\Pi$
- 1967 Jane Gustafson Jones, BN
 Blaine Hughes, $\Delta \Delta$
 Marion Crist, BX
 Lyn Carol Funke, Ψ
 Marilyn Petering, Z
 Deborah McWhirter, ET
 Sharon Anderson, BT
 Sally Jackson, IA
 Anne Marie Jones, ΔI
 Cheryl Fick, ZT
- 1968 Patricia Wagner, O
 Susan French, ΓT
 Carolyn Thiele, ZN
 Lynn Marie Rogers, A
 Linda Agler, Θ
 Margaret Zeiger, EZ
 Judith Rogge, EK
 Jane Marie Lamb, $Z\Pi$
 Phyllis Williams, ΓA
 Saundra Crain, BT
 Lane Chambers, $\Delta\Gamma$
 Linda Wilkes, Ω
- 1969 Judy Little, IA
 Anne Moriarity, BA
 Susan Tyner, BK
 Karen Kind, ΓA
 Judith Simpson, ΘT
 Meredith Rogers, ΓB
 Rosemary Cox, $\Delta\Theta$
 Linda Mangum, BA
 Marvona Easley, EA
 Kay Everson, ZT
 Judy Maynard, $\Delta \Delta$
 Lynette Hagen, ΓT
- 1970 Frances Noyce, ZO
 Cheryl Wilson, ΔE
 Beverly Johnston, AO
 Margaret Peek, BN
 Sharon Cleveland, $I\Phi$
 Sandy Werther, Z
 Barbara Kimball, $\Gamma\Pi$
 Barbara Steen, ZT
 Susan Miles, Ψ
- 1971 Merry Westbrook, $\Delta\Theta$
 Cheryl Swinney, IN
 Jane Weaver, ΔK
 Sherilyn Lanham, EO
 Jane Woods, BM
 Sue Richmond, EM
 Carla Maynard, AE
 Margaret Wintzer, AO
- 1972 Mary Terry, EM
 Lillian Godsey, E
 Susan Avers, ΔE
 Susan Guyther, $\Delta\Theta$
 Diane Hoehl, A
 Barbara Johnson, ΔM
- 1973 Susan Anderson, BT
 Cynthia Buehler, $\Theta\Psi$
- Judith Borchert, A
 Sandra Keiser, ZE
 Margaret Kumaki, AB
 Deborah Raziano, KA
- 1974 Judy Williams, A
 Cindy Lipscomb, $\Delta\Theta$
 Donna Rynda, ET
 Carolyn Smith, E
 Gail Ott, ΘX
 Jane Larkin, ΓE
- 1975 Penny Schira, KB
 Cynthia Brackbill, $K\Psi$
 Barbara Lutterbein, Δ
 Penni Wadley, AE
 Denise Somers, $K\Phi$
- 1976 Kathryn Braswell, $K\Phi$
 Charlotte Davis, BE
 Jean Haley, T
 Paula Jones, EB
 Catherine Lieurance, IE
 Sandra Skinner, ZZ
 Nanci Martin, $\Delta\Gamma$
 Lynnda Wolf, ΓK
- 1977 Carrie Goodrow, KA
 Gail Lutz, $K\Psi$
 Patricia Lynch, $\Delta \Delta$
 Joan Richards, ΔT
 Kathryn Rouse, $\Delta\Theta$
 Donna Sonaggera, $\Delta\Phi$
 Deborah Whiteus, A
- 1978 Mary Beth Bailey, ΓI
 Kinda Heiser, $K\Pi$
 Terri Manhart, IT
 Deborah Sanders, ET
- 1979 Robin Dickey, ΘI
 Marian Groves, ΘE
 Deborah Kirby, EZ
 Leslie Pearson, $\Delta \Delta$
 Shirley Weichmann, EK
- 1980 Patti Barry, ΔE
 Pamela Collins, $K\Theta$
 Georgia Connor, ΔE
 Katherine Kemmeries, Σ
 De Ann Turpen, $I\Phi$
 Nancy Winslow, BE
 Brenda Wolcott, Θ
 Sharon Sossamon, $\Delta\Phi$
- 1981 Tara Grace, KA
 Kimberly Drake, BE
 Kimberly Jacobson, BK
 Terry McNeer, ΔT
 Lee Ann Martin, $Z\Psi$
 Louise Thoreen, AE
 Julie Wainscott, KI
 Sandy Mac Quarrie, ΘT
 Karen Scully, IK
- 1982 Jill Banks, AE
 Donna Frerichs, BT
 Brenda Tobias, $\Delta\Theta$
 Terryl Mellen, ΓN
 Kim Jensen, ZN



1966 and 1968 winners of the Florence Hood Miner award were Jane Jones, BN and Pamela Whitestine, GX, seen here with the award donor.

Florence Hood Miner

1948 Marilyn North, AA

1949 Mary Lou Weston, Ω
Zelta Wieman, X

Court:

Sally Ann Keleher, BA
Nancy Johnson, BK
Leona Wood, E
Sally Hazen, Σ

1950 Mary Conroy, E

Court:

Barbara Allen, BK
Louise Biedenbach, ΓN
Marjorie Bruce, AA
Martha Clifton, BT
Jane Diehl, A
Shirley McAree, M
Joan Lindemeyer, Δ
Margaret Edgar, BK

1951 Jo Ann Hunter, ΓE

Court:

Margaret Fuller, M
Claire Brackmann, O
Virginia Thompson, T

1952 Joyce Dusendorf, BΠ

Court:

Jane Gale, ΓZ
Marilyn Hunkins, BT
Mary Safstrom, T
Eleanore Bakosh, M
Betty Pickering, O
Clela Caldwell, AΨ

1953 Madge Michaels, Γ
Court:

Patrica Ritz, O
Nancy Toman, E

1954 Deborah Schwarz, AΘ

Court:

Joan Petrunick, BP
Connie Sunde, Ψ
Jacqueline Waller, BΞ

1955 Katherine Neff, E

Court:

Rhosan Dobben, BP
Gerda Wilhelm, BΞ
Jessie Sargent, AT

1956 Carolyn Giessel, T

Court:

Martha Sue Mizzell, AΣ
Kathleen Kosar, BM
Norma Jean Prater, AΓ

1957 Marian Accinno, AΓ

Judy Noble, Σ
Marilyn Werner, BK

1958 Eleanor Gochis, O

1959 Pat Dawson, AΨ

Court:

Beverly Law, ΓK
Priscilla Pohlmann, AX
Sara Schindler, I

1960 Martha Gilkerson, AB

Court:

Laurelyn Schellin, T
Bonita Richard, E
Bonnie Rogers, AΓ
Jackie Jones, ΓI
Julia Witt, BΔ

1961 Linda Brooks, ΓΩ

Drude Sparre, AA

Court:

Sally Horton, ΓA
Barbara Maitland, ΓT
Rebecca Reynolds, AT

1962 Patricia Schmulbach, I

Court:

Diane Gebert, ΓX
Judy Norman, BΓ
Gerri Peters, ΓT
Caralliene Westbrook, ΓB

1963 Jane O'Neil, ΓI

Court:

Diane Capehart, A
Mary Brooks, AT
Lavonne Hansen, ΓE
Carolyn Lemen, AB
Sharon Palmeter, AE
Edith Perry, EΠ
Ann Louise Tarka, ZE

1964 Jeanne Hahn, A

Court:

Kristi Brown, AE
Barbara Kleinschmidt, BM
Gaynelle Hasselmeier, ΔA

Sherrill Williams, BΞ
Diane Haskinson, AT
Nancy Flaiz, ΘΘ

1965 Camilla Kilgroe, AE

Court:

Barbara Barth, AT
Sallye Ann Johnson, EΠ
Cherry Brown, ΓA
Susan Farran, ZΠ
Nancy Matthias, I

1966 Jane Gustafson Jones, BN

Court:

Charlene Keebler, EE
Jane McCafferty, ΓX
Ann Connors, ΘΓ
Carolyn Wasaba, E
Deborah McWhirter, ET
Sandra Reeves, AΓ
Verna Nelson, T

1967 Linda Lee Payne, ΓI

Court:

Cynthia Meyer, E
Lynn Rodgers, A
Margaret Harris, ZE
Laura McQuaig, Σ
Janis Kemerer, EΘ
Jeanne Sutton, ZΠ
Patricia Prewitt, EE

1968 Pamela Whitestine, GX

Court:

Nancy Ellis, E
Carol Evans, PE
Jane Van Dale, ΓΘ
Caroll Harden, ΘH
Rosemary Bunkley, ΔΘ

1969 Kassie Billingsley, ZΦ

Court:

Cheryl Mounts, IZ
Karen Stumpf, ΓA
Dale Duke, AE
Dianna Austin, ZΠ
Marlys Johnson, ZO

1970 Celine Payne, ΔΔ

Court:

Judy Conley, AΘ
Peyton Ogburn, AO
Dianne Michaels, ZO
Carla Maynard, AE
Merry Westbrook, ΔΘ

1971 Ann Godney, ZO

Court:

Carol Hancock, BΔ
Sue Lust, ZZ
Sheila Cain, ΘK
Lynda Pruitt, AΓ
Laura Willers, EE

1971 Kay White, ΔO

Court:

Mary Ellen Robertson, ΔΔ
Fran Petty, ZO
Carla Governale, Σ

- Beverly Van DeKeere, GX
Cheryl Piotter, ΔΞ
- 1973 Barbara Cook, BX
Court:
Lynsey Snow, AO
Lisbeth Cochran, GX
Pam Schulte, KB
Carolyn Smith, E
- 1974 Karen Smith, ΔΞ
Court:
Donna Aho, Θ
Christel Capdevielle, Σ
Paula Power, T
Pamela Pratt, GX
Susan Watts, ΓΠ
Nancy Wehrle, ΔT
- 1975 Marcia Baumgarner, AB
Court:
Marsha Blackburn, KZ
Kathleen Morris, ET
Jean Poor, ZP
Sandra Davis, BΞ
Paula Jones, EB
- 1976 Patricia Lynch, ΔΔ
- 1977 Lisa Mastrangelo, Θ
- 1978 Susan Blair, KΦ
- 1979 Nancy Winslow, BΞ
- 1980 Nancy Walker, BK
- 1981 Dena Dunlap, ΘΞ
Court:
Lori Beth Campbell, AB
Barbara Lindberg, ΔΔ
Mary Tamara Sullivan, AN
Debbie Watson, KZ
Joanne Veto, GT
- 1982 Lauren Jorgenson, AT
Court:
Gretchen Freihofer, KB
Cheryl Hart, AK
Joanne Barone, ΔΞ



Kay White, president of ΔO (Northwestern Oklahoma) and her CCD Dr. Wilma Ernst, received the Florence Miner award and the Achoth award respectively in 1972.

The GML and FHM awards are given each year as otherwise an entire class of collegians would not have a chance in the off convention years to win. Presentations other than at convention are given to these winners at suitable times. In 1964 more than one GML winner was voted, thus each year since from four to twelve outstanding women have been named.

Achoth

When Phi Omega Pi joined with Delta Zeta their alumnae Achoth award was continued by Delta Zeta. Alumnae who had served long and well on the local level were to be the recipients. The first alumnae named were Frances Pickens Lewis, AT, Helen Lehman Husband, T, Florence Forbes, BK, Helen Myer Craig, M, and Muriel Fletcher, BA.

- 1948: Frances Pickens Lewis-AT
Helen Lehman Husband-T
Florence Forbes-BK
Helen Myer Craig-M
Muriel Fletcher-BA

- 1950: Roma Story O'Brien-AO
Bo Prather Arner-AO
Mary Louise Hood-AX
Marion Bailey Richardson-BΞ
Eleanor Strickler Fariss-T
Rhea Freidell Schultz-Z

- 1952: Betty Heusch Agler-Ξ
Louise Wadley Bianchi-AΨ
Joy Tibbetts Gorby-AA
Emma Grace Hess-Z
Ruth E. Simering-E
Eunice Nicholson
Williamson-AΞ

- 1954: Louise Sheppa Lovett-M
Caroline Bailey Nelson-K
Alice Huenefeld-Ξ
Georgie Lee Chandler
Hornung-E
Hazel Bohannon Norton-AE

- 1956: Anna Henderson Gardiner-TΞ
Velma Oliver-AT
Emmalou Tullock Perkins-AB
Beth Vail-TN
Marie Wilkinson Spencer-TM
Gloria McNeven Frymire-BP

- 1958: Velma Lockridge McKee-A
Caroline Sjoblom Tema-T
Betty McKinzie-II
Katie Blanche Masters
Stallworth-AΨ
Emily Ruth Guthrie-EΠ
Imogene Beckemeyer-TΩ

- 1960: Cleo Cardwell Arterburn-AE
Lena McNeil Anderson-Δ
Opal Guthridge Wells-EK

- Olive McCune-A
Muriel Oakes Antonnacci-M
Viola Shadbolt McElligott-Z
- 1962: Catherine A. Winters-Σ
Helen Calvert Bliss-AA
Barbra King-TΨ
Amaryllis Pickett Barnes-BΦ
Adrienne Bruno Hottinger-BT
Marian Rice Jensen-BT
Margaret Knauer Zaring-AA
- 1964: LaVonne McClain
Heghinian-AI
Hazel Duval Buffmire,-AA
Ruth Long Dary-A
Betty Tucker DeCoursey-AB
Marguerite Hanna Pote-Θ
Iva Nelson Olson-T
Bertha Berg Sprong-AI
- 1966: Gloria Pohlman Hecker-Σ
Valborg Ida Oslund-T
Engelyn Brown Tourtelot-M
Ruth Heineman Walsh-AX
Edna Zamzow-BT
Margaret Glenz Weichel-AA
- 1968: Nita Midgley Baldwin-AΣ
Marie Berg-ΔΠ
Betty Thompson Betker-BP
Maurine Dunlap Carlson-N
Eleanor Atterbury Corten-AX
Mary Margaret Calhoun
Fore-AΨ
Dorothy Compton Garber-AΘ
Frances Igo Gregory-AX
Eleanor Hansen Nichols-T
Patricia Heneghan Pelkofer-O
Fanita Terry-EH
Fern Riley Wilson-E
- 1970: Dorothy Thorsell Angst-Ω
Virginia Miller Clark-AΞ
Helen Baird Danne-AE
Margaret Fuller Dodderidge-T
Rosalind Fowler Keen-M
Fannette Lindsay Schmitt-BT
Nancy Siebenthaler-A
Nell Templeton Walker-M
- 1972: Frances Kennedy Keith-AB
Ruth Gump Thomas-EB
Wilma Ernst-ΔO
Elaine Smith Scott-TT
- 1973: Lois Schoen Nickson-EO
Hannah-Nell Harz Quin-Σ
Lenna Foster Parker-ZZ
Myrtle Bloemers Johnson-T
Ruth Warner Towne-ΔΣ
Clarice Devere Bond-BI
- 1975: Mary Lou McConnaughey
Barth-A
Marion Burns Deuser-H
Verne Fimeck Duda-ZE
Melba Connell George-BΦ
Barbara Tweed Holland-T

Lota Gill Jeffrey-AE
 Marie Louise Gross Lepine-Σ
 Paulette Montesi Mitchell-AA
 Elizabeth Grimes Williams-BZ
 Martha Stewart Woodward-AΨ

1977: Sarah Stahl Beach-ΓA
 Margaret Richardson
 Buchanan-AA
 Gladys Shrewing Creager-A
 Amy Reeh Glasgow-IA
 Pat Ostrander Hogue-Z
 Ruth Heller Horton-ΔT
 Sarah Jane Shank Houston-AB
 Annette Parker-ΔO
 Dorothy Hall Frink Phelps-AE
 Elvena Price Rogers-ΘI
 May Morat Rotalante-BN
 Katherine Raickle Rue-Φ
 Julia Crawley Shumaker-Δ

1979: Peg Spooner Anderson-BT
 Barbara Jones Behrens-ΓZ
 Jane Smith Furman-ΔII
 Clarice Donly Gardner-I
 Linda Agler Hobbs-Θ
 Grace Mason Lundy-E
 Ann Zimmerman Morrow-ΓE
 Claire Sanders-AT
 Helen Hassel Schaller-ΔX
 Elizabeth Mestas Schill-ΔP
 Betty Sutherland-ΘB
 Suzanne Webster Zanes-Θ

1981: Shirlyn Chaffin-Θ
 Betty Schneider Fenton-Σ
 Mary Ann Gallatin French-AE
 Clara Nygaard Johnson-T
 Augusta Piatt Kelleway-AII
 Gwen Moss McKeeman-ΔΦ
 Mary Anne Scanlan
 McManus-ΓE
 Elsie Wheeler McTee-AT
 Ruth Hatfield Makar-ΔO
 Florence Hood Miner-AB
 Evelyn Christiansen Odell-T
 Ella Moen Odorfer-T
 Phyllis Prater Porter-BZ
 Katharine Schweizer-AA
 Kathleen Johnson Sledge-AΣ
 Carolyn Oliver Wilke-ET
 Carolyn Lee Wills-ΔΔ

Woman-of-the-Year

This award honors an alumna who has achieved national recognition in her chosen field, which may be either professional or volunteer. She is nominated by an alumnae chapter. This award was first given in 1950, and is an annual event announced and presented at Founders Day. Each recipient receives a silver medallion designed and made by noted artist Eleanor Hansen Nichols, T, herself a winner of this



The Woman of the Year Medallion.

award in 1979. Those honored have achieved in the field of politics, medicine, education, music, science, literature, athletics, and other categories.

1950 Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, M
 1951 Mildred Freburg Berry, I
 1952 Dorothy Walker Scott, E
 1953 Mildred Wade Lenning, A
 1954 Gail Brook Burket, AB
 1955 Marion Worthing, T
 1956 Mary Dranga Campbell, E
 1957 Dr. Helen Johnston, I
 1958 Dr. Eunice Carmichael
 Roberts, AB
 1959 Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, I
 1960 Arlene Palsgraf Davis, ΓA
 1961 Maurine Brown Neuberger, Ω
 1962 Gail Patrick Jackson, AII
 1963 Mary Ellen Hohiesel
 Goodman, AX
 1964 Helen Neal Radke, K
 1965 Virginia Cotton Stoltz, BT
 1966 Miriam Mason Swain, E
 1967 Margaret Staeger Woods, Φ
 1968 Edith Head Ihnen, M
 1969 Vee Shakarian Toner, O
 1970 Mercedes Allison Bates, X
 1971 Hazel Bentley Eubanks, ZII
 1972 Rachel Mason Peden, E
 1973 Lucile Crowell Cooks, A
 1974 Janet McBurney Armstrong, X
 1975 Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE
 1976 Carolyn Lee Wills, ΔΔ
 1977 Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntoon, EB
 1979 Eleanor Hansen Nichols, T
 1980 Dr. Martha Wilson
 MacDonald, O

1981 Alice Hanson Jones, K
 1982 Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette, Γ
 Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ

Gertrude Houk Fariss

This award is a silver punch bowl and tray given at conventions jointly to a collegiate and alumnae chapter for outstanding cooperation in programming and activity.

Originally the award was given to honor former National President Gertrude Houk Fariss for her aggressive stand during the turbulent fifties, and was to be given to the chapter showing outstanding citizenship. This was found to be criteria difficult to judge as it overlapped with philanthropies rather than what could be called citizenship. In 1973 it was changed to the present alumnae and collegiate chapter participation.

1956 Gamma Rho
 1958 Gamma Kappa
 1960 Gamma Iota
 1962 Beta Nu
 1964 Delta Eta
 1966 Gamma Iota
 1968 Zeta Omega
 1970 Gamma Iota
 1973 Delta Omicron-Alva Alumnae
 Zeta Zeta-Canyon Alumnae
 1975 Gamma Alpha-Berea Alumnae
 1977 Zeta Rho-Clay Platte Alumnae
 1979 Kappa Phi-Charlotte Alumnae
 1981 Gamma Upsilon-Oklahoma City
 Alumnae



Joint winners of the Gertrude Houk Fariss punch bowl for alumnae-collegiate cooperation were Barbara Yaekel, ΓA president and Fran Miller Vozar, Berea alumnae president. Eleanor Fariss made the presentation. (1975)

Schmitt Scholarship

The Genevieve Schmitt Memorial plaque was the gift of Delta Sigma Epsilon's Pi chapter at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and was awarded to the collegiate chapter with the highest scholastic rating between their conclaves.

Delta Zeta has continued this plaque with the stipulation that "this traveling award may be won by a chapter three times in succession and then retained by the chapter permanently. A new plaque shall be made available by Council."

- 1958 Omicron
- 1960 Psi
- 1962 Alpha Upsilon
- 1964 Theta Delta
- 1966 Gamma Zeta
- 1968 Beta Theta
- 1970 Zeta Omega
- 1973 Alpha Alpha
- 1975 Iota Zeta
- 1977 Zeta Rho
- 1979 Zeta Rho
- 1981 Beta Tau



Carolyn Gullatt presented the Genevieve Schmitt Memorial Plaque to ZP chapter and its president Patricia LaHay for the highest scholastic rating achieved by a college chapter. (1977)



1977: Epsilon chapter received the See Loving Cup. Accepting their award are Sarah Jane Houston, CCD, and chapter president, Beverly Bonge.

See Loving Cup

With the union of Delta Sigma Epsilon in 1956, two awards were added to those given at conventions. Originally the Loving Cup, honoring Adelaide See who served as $\Delta\Sigma E$ National President in 1918-1920, was given to the chapter having the highest efficiency between their conclaves.

Since Delta Zeta already had both the Council and Founders awards which were given to achieving chapters, a new criterium was established. The See Loving Cup is now given to the chapter which has shown unusual improvement since the last national convention. This improvement may be in any specific area, or a combination of areas.

- 1958 Gamma Upsilon
- 1960 Alpha Psi
- 1962 Gamma Chi
- 1964 Alpha Tau
- Gamma Rho
- 1966 Gamma Omicron
- Theta Zeta
- 1968 Theta Xi
- 1970 Epsilon Rho
- 1973 Theta
- 1975 Delta Chi
- 1977 Epsilon
- 1979 Theta Eta
- 1981 Alpha

Myrtle Graeter Hinkly

The Texas chapters, wishing to honor former president Myrtle Greater Hinkly, Δ , provided a silver tea urn and asked that it be given to a top alumnae chapter. The Council realized that the smaller alumnae chapters could not possibly compete with the larger chapters in metropolitan areas, and in 1973 a similar silver urn was provided to be given each convention to a small alumnae chapter which has excelled in all areas of alumnae work.

- 1968 Washington DC
- 1970 Washington DC
- 1973 Metropolitan Detroit
- 1975 Huntsville, Alabama
- 1977 Atlanta, Georgia
- 1979 Gold Coast Florida
- 1981 Denver, Colorado



1970: Myrtle Graeter Hinkly presented the award named in her honor at the Phoenix Convention.

Margaret Huenefeld Pease

This Council award was given for the first time in 1973 to a small alumnae chapter and honors a former National President and Editor of *The LAMP*, Margaret Huenefeld Pease of Xi chapter.

- 1973 Muncie, Indiana
- 1975 Canyon, Texas
- 1977 Colorado Springs
- 1979 Findlay, Ohio
- 1981 Muncie, Indiana



Margaret Pease presented the alumnae award named in her honor to the Canyon, TX alumnae chapter, here admired by Sandra Skinner and Lenna Parker of the ZZ chapter. At the opening banquet Margaret announced Lenna as the winner of the gold bracelet honoring her sister Alice Huenefeld. (1977)

Alice Huenefeld

An originally designed gold bracelet was give to the sorority by Margaret Huenefeld Pease who asked that it be awarded each convention to an outstanding College Chapter Director, in honor of her sister Alice Huenefeld, E, who had served so long in this capacity with her own chapter.

- 1973 Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, BΦ
- 1975 Lenna Foster Parker, ZZ
- 1977 Linda Agler Hobbs, Θ
- 1979 Bernice Forrest Kellogg, ΔΔ
- 1981 Mary Lou Barth, A

Betty Heusch Agler

The Ohio province presented this bronze plaque to the convention of



The Betty Heusch Agler award was presented by Betty to IN chapter president Wanda Toulson and PCD Amaryllis Barnes. (1977)

1975 to honor Betty Heusch Agler for her years of service as National President and Executive Secretary. This travelling award is given each convention to the collegiate chapter that has displayed outstanding cooperation with Delta Zeta.

- 1975 Theta
- 1977 Iota Nu
- 1979 Alpha Gamma
- 1981 Delta Delta

Awards Committee

As Delta Zeta and her awards grew in number, National Council appointed an Awards committee to screen and present recommendations to Council. Florence Hood Miner, AB, Judith Noble LaCasa, Σ, Judy Simpson Newcomb, ΘΓ, Sue Ricketts Sayre, ZK, Janis Lumpkin Rose, II, Karen Kind Manuel, ΓA, and Marcia Earl Humpal, ΓA, have been chairmen of this committee.

Chapter Awards

At each convention both collegiate and alumnae chapters receive awards

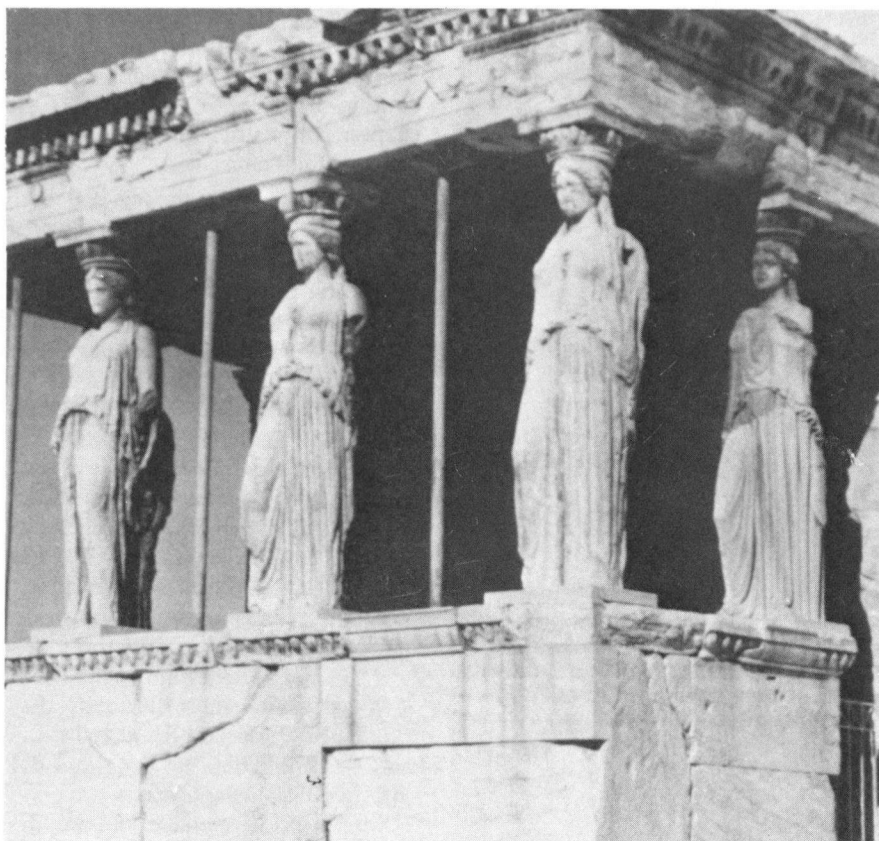
for outstanding performance in the many programs.

At the 1981 convention awards were given to collegiate chapters for Activities, Philanthropy, Scholarship, Standards, Membership, Pledge Training, (Caryatides) Sorority Education, Newsletters.

Alumnae chapters received awards for Chapter Excellence, Outstanding Chapter Achievement, Philanthropy, Membership, Newsletters, Press Books, Programs, Ways and Means, and Year Books.

Caryatides

Six awards are given each convention to the six chapters which have best envisioned and fulfilled a Pledge Training Program that has brought enrichment to the new members. These awards are in the form of statuettes of the maidens of the Porch of the Maidens on the Acropolis of Athens, Greece. The first Caryatides figures were presented in 1960 by Ruth Simering, E. A booklet describing them accompanies the award.



The Porch of the Maidens inspired the form for the Caryatides awards given for outstanding pledge training programs.

National Headquarters

The first official mention of a central office is found in the minutes of the 1920 convention. The Reorganization committee recommended that the office of Grand Secretary be the central office of the sorority. It was moved that the office of supplies be the office of the Registrar and also act as a clearing house for all ΔZ affairs and that the Registrar have rituals and be custodian of badges and send all orders for them.

For two years this plan worked but with the chapter list now through Alpha Eta, the 1922 convention voted to employ a full time secretary. The first national headquarters was opened that fall at 464 The Johnson Block in Muncie, Indiana, with Grace Mason, E, as the first Executive Secretary. (She had previously been elected at the convention as Historian.)

Since the Muncie site was chosen because of President Rene Smith's proximity, when she subsequently moved, the office also moved, this time to the big city of Indianapolis in 1924. In 1926 the office moved again to a suite of three rooms at 445 Illinois Building in a lovely new business section. The business of the sorority had so increased that two full time workers and one half time clerk were employed.

In the period 1926 to 1928 the office was under the direction of Sabina T. Murray, B, who "endeared herself to the chapters by the personal tone of her correspondence."



Sabina T. Murray, B, was Executive Secretary from 1926 to 1928.



The brick and stucco house at 3561 North Pennsylvania Avenue in Indianapolis, Indiana, was the home of Delta Zeta's National Headquarters from 1956 to 1969.

After the 1928 convention, Council chose Irene Boughton, I, as Executive Secretary. When Myrtle Malott assumed the presidency, the office again moved with the President, this time to San Antonio and Irene moved herself and files to that city. With President Margaret Pease the move was made to the then new Carew Tower in Cincinnati in 1934.

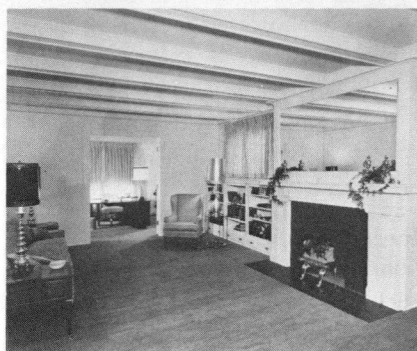
Even then, and we quote from the 1934 History, "The dream of going to Oxford is still before us and we look forward to the time when we shall go home to the place of our birth." (By the time this history is published, the dream will have come true.)

In 1940 Delta Zeta again moved headquarters to Indianapolis, this time occupying a suite in Circle Tower. When it was decided that office buildings provided neither the space nor the permanence wanted, a large residence was purchased at 3561 Pennsylvania Street, and Irene moved to an apartment on its second floor.

One must realize that most business machines, other than the typewriter, were scarce. The comment was made by Augusta Piatt Kelleway that at last Headquarters had purchased a ditto machine, and she no longer had to mail



The hallway of the headquarters in Indianapolis had double doors leading into the living room and reception area. On the left, the door opened into the office section.



The living room of Headquarters with the office of the Executive Secretary in the rear room.



Irene Boughton gave a graphic report at the 1950 convention by showing reams of addressograph tapes filled with "lost" members. Betty Lawler, AII, and Diana Kaulbach, FA, are trying to identify their chapter's names.



Marguerite Havens, College Chapter Administrator, is pictured with the Field Representatives at the St. Louis 1968 convention. Sitting beside her are Bonnie Benck and Janis Thompson. Standing are Mimi DeLay, Sheila Pilger, Cheryl Fegley, and Sherri Anderson.

out seven copies of her reports as a Travelling Secretary.

The office of College Chapter Administrator was created in 1952 to supervise the work of the Province Collegiate Directors and Field Secretaries and college program distribution. CCA Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, assumed this full time position and an office functioned in her home at 2138 Grand Avenue in Des Moines, Iowa, with two full time employees.

Since regular supervision was needed for the finances of the college chapters, a system of Simplified Audits was set up by Helen Woodruff Nolop, F, in 1951 in Minneapolis and moved with her to Phoenix, Arizona. This was continued until they were moved to the central office in Indianapolis in 1968.

Irene continued as Executive Secretary until her retirement in 1966. It seemed to most Delta Zetas that an era had passed, and no longer would cheery letters come in answer to questions signed "Loyally yours, Irene B."

Callie Presnall Folger, FX, served as office manager until 1969 when Headquarters was moved to 21 East State Street in downtown Columbus, Ohio, with Betty Heusch Agler, Z, holding

the dual offices of National President and Executive Secretary. (Irene Boughton had also served in the dual offices of National President and Executive Secretary in 1936 to 1938.)

Betty served until 1981. Jean McClurg Southworth, Θ, capably continued to manage National Headquarters on Betty's retirement.

At the 1981 Convention in New Orleans, Lucile Cooks presented the delegates with an available historic mansion in Oxford, Ohio, just off the Miami campus, that could be purchased for, not only a National Headquarters, but a permanent Delta Zeta museum.

The Convention voted to purchase the property and National Council appointed a board of trustees to incorporate the building as an Historical Museum. These trustees met in Oxford in July of 1982 to make plans for the renovations and furnishings and elected officers. Lucile Cooks was chosen president, Carolyn Gullatt, Vice President, Norma Andrisek, Secretary and Betty Rogers, on the faculty of Miami University, Treasurer. Other trustees are Betsy Leach, Florence Miner, Aurel Ostendorf, Doris Riede and Mary Lou

Vineyard.

Even as this is written, the trustees are collecting funds and materials for the archives and exhibits, and working with a decorator on authentic furnishings. National Council is overseeing the moving of the office equipment and records and choosing Oxford personnel.



Betty Heusch Agler, Z, Executive Secretary, 1969-1981.



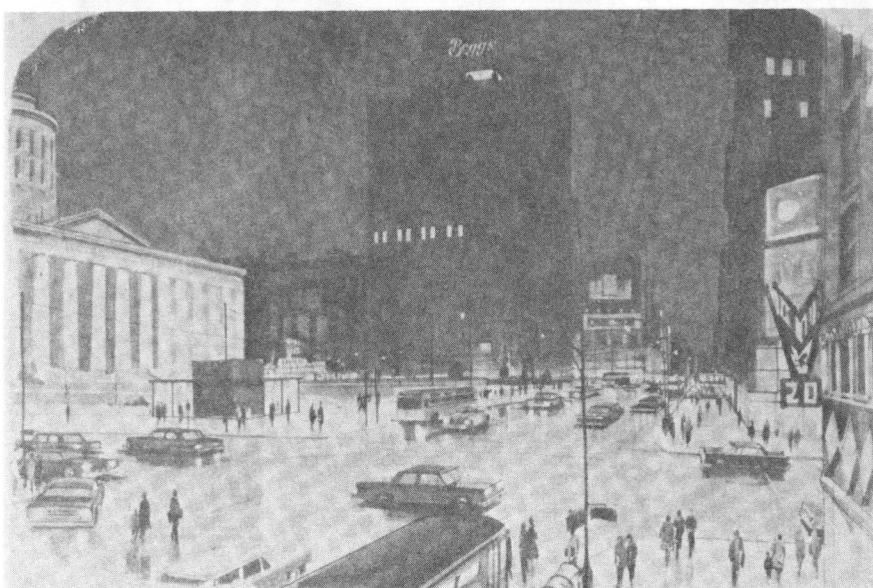
The Reception area at Headquarters was decorated for Christmas with ΔZ roses on the tree.



The door to National Headquarters is opened by Lou Hoover, AX, whose husband Thelner took so many pictures in this book and in previous LAMPS.



Visitors to National Headquarters admire the memorabilia in the conference room.



The State Capitol building of Ohio is across the square from the Beggs building where National Headquarters is located.



Jean McClurg Southworth, Θ, Office Manager and Acting Executive Secretary, 1969-1983.



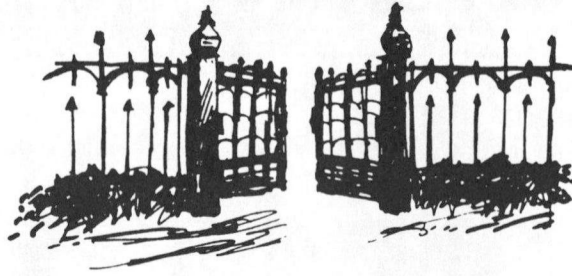
The site of the new National Headquarters and Historical Museum in Oxford, Ohio.



The trustees of the National Historical Museum, Inc. met in June, 1982, and toured the above home with the architect. On the front steps are Mary Lou Vineyard, Lucile Cooks, Doris Riede, with the back row Norma Andrisek, Carolyn Gullatt, Florence Miner, Betsy Leach and Elizabeth Rogers.



Lucile Cooks, Norma Andrisek, Betty Rogers and Carolyn Gullatt look over the proposed plans with architect Hal Barcus.



At the corner of Church and Campus streets in Oxford, Ohio, the gate will swing open to Delta Zeta's new home in 1983. This stately red brick mansion is on a tree lined street of lovely residences, and just a block away from the campus of Miami University. It has been designated by the Oxford City Council as an Historic Site.

The building will house not only Delta Zeta's busy headquarters office, but will contain Delta Zeta's memories and history from her founding at the turn of the century.

Last summer the trustees met and were delighted with the beauty of the building as seen through the eyes of the capable architect, Hal Barcus. He had a planned use for every foot, including the lower level and windowed third floor for storage and a dormitory.

Each of the rooms has the original woodwork and a working fireplace. Even the original stair rails were found tucked away in a corner of the ample basement.

The side entrance will be used for the office, and the front entrance will bring you to the parlors which will be restored to their authentic period, and will be a museum of things Delta Zeta, past and present. Even the office walls will reflect our origins and scope.

The trustees agreed that before any decorating could be attempted, the inside structural changes needed to be made. The outside brick and stone have been cleaned and repaired. The original woodwork, the windows, and even the iron fence around the yard are intact, just needing refurbishing. When these changes are made, and in many cases it means restoring walls and stairways to their original design, we can then think of appropriate furnishings. Luckily, the basic foundations and walls are sound. And with the removal of old fixtures one would never know that countless Miami students had lived there and toasted marshmallows in the fireplaces. It was said the little apartments were in great demand because of these cozy fireplaces, all of them different in design, and all the original materials.

The second floor will be used for bedrooms and meeting rooms, and sleeping quarters will be available for those attending conferences.

ΔZ It's in the Family



Jean Cody Johnson, AI', and Betty Jo Sullivan Ferriter, BA, visited their third generation Karen Ferriter at the Beta Alpha house.



Francine Frakes Howard, BK, and her daughter Cora Howard Sibley, ΔM, are active Sioux City, Iowa, alumnae.



Bernice Hutchison Gale, M, with her three daughters, Jane Gale Prall, ΓZ, Nancy Gale Empie, Ω, and Patricia Gale Thompson, M.



Three smiling generations of Nolops, Helen Woodruff Nolop, Γ, Evelyn Hansauer Nolop, Γ, and Nancy Nolop Johnson, ΓE.



Delta Zeta's first daughter legacy, Edith Cummings, E, with her mother Lois Crowther Cummings, E.



This portrait of Julia Bishop Coleman and her young daughter Julia Jean was entered in a Modern Madonna exhibit in London by Nancy Ford Cones, noted Cincinnati portraitist, and won first prize.



Ann Monroe Wintzer and daughter Peggy, both Alpha Omicrons.



Ivy Baker Priest and her two daughters, Nancy Priest Valenzuela and Pat Priest Jensen were all initiated into Alpha Chi chapter.



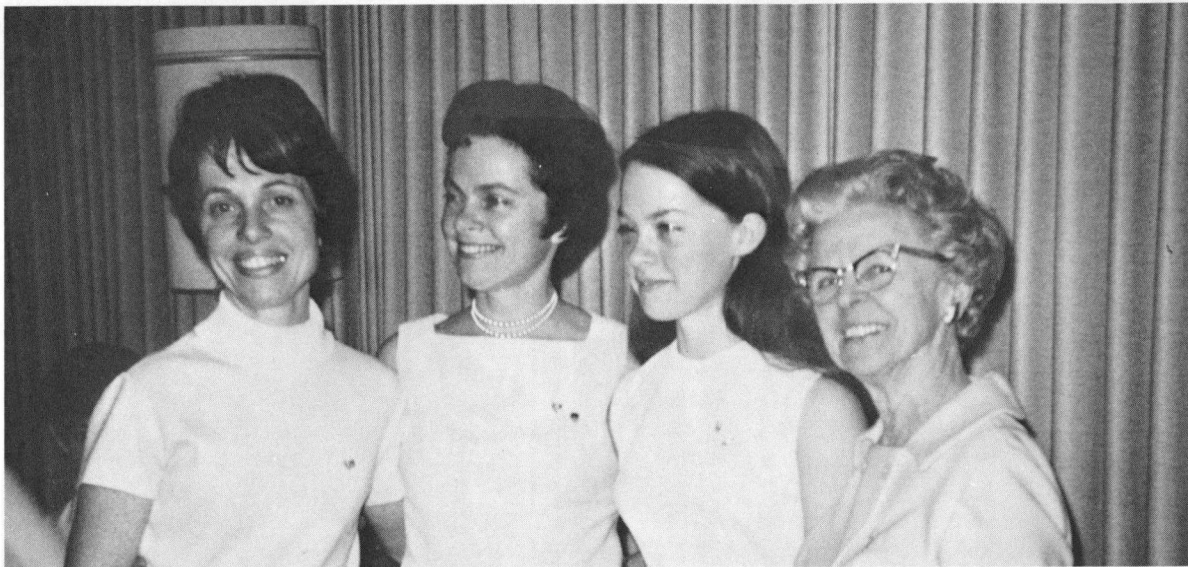
At the Diamond Jubilee convention Mary Lou Barth and her daughter Barbara Barth Williams wore Grandmother McConaughey's gowns at the opening banquet.



Frances Allen Noble, AΨ, and her daughter Judy Noble Lacasa, Σ.



Marilou Lynch Gary, AT, and her daughter Kimberly, who was the convention initiate in Columbus.



When Debra Adams was initiated into Alpha Chi chapter Aunt Betty Wieman Morrison, X, Mother Zelta Wieman Adams, X, and Grandmother Alice Feike Wieman, X were all there.



Cindy Wheeler, Frances Bird Wheeler and Connie Wheeler are all from Alpha Gamma chapter.



Edith Johnson Mancari, EΔ, daughter Sarah Mancari MacLeod, ΔΥ, when granddaughter Kimberly was but four years old.



Alpha Gamma chapter has three generations in Grandmother Frances Pickens Lewis, Mother Bebe Lewis Gunn, with granddaughters Carol and Laura Gunn.



Hannah Nell Harz Quin, Σ , with her daughters Kathleen Quin Phillips, Σ , on the left and Patricia Quin McKeen, EB, on right.



Julia Bishop Coleman and Dr. John Coleman with their daughters Mary and Jean, all of Alpha chapter.



Sisters at the Mackinac convention were Lillian Adams Amerman, AH and Evelyn Adams Costello, N, May Wherry, BK, and Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK. Seated are twins Nancy and Jane Gale.



Marianne McKeeman Cravens, AE, escorted her mother Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ, at the Diamond Jubilee banquet.



Epsilon Xi chapter presents the Muse family. Mother Mary Robbins Muse has three ΔZ daughters, Rebecca, Celeste, and Priscilla.



Juliet Miner, BI, with her mother Florence Hood Miner, AB.



Alpha's three generations are Kathy Davies, Constance Cooks Roberts, Lucile Crowell Cooks, Mella Cooks Davies and Kimberley Davies.



The LAMP's first editor, Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, A., attended the Phoenix convention with her granddaughter, Patricia Mayo, I'N.



Betty Schneider Fenton and her three pretty daughters, Kay, Carol and Barbara, all from Sigma chapter.



Pictured at the St. Louis convention were Nita Midgely Baldwin, AΣ, and her daughter Beverly Baldwin Burnsed, AΣ, Betty Heusch Agler, E, and Linda Agler Hobbs, Θ, and Grace Mason Lundy, E, with Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E.



Alpha Gamma had a family reunion with Katherine Walker Evans, Lois Walker Coates, Jo Lynn Coates, and Frances Walker Capps.



Ruth Mason Jones, ΔI, adjusts the veil of her daughter Anne Marie, ΔI, when she married William Gavin.



Ernestine Dyer Thigpen, AII, had two sons who married Delta Zetas. Maxine Gray Thigpen, AII, and her daughter Melody Ann, ΔN.



The Gullatts, Julie and Amy of Iota Alpha with mother Carolyn, ΘE.



Lillian Minton Krebs, A, sister of Founder Mabelle.



Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ, and Evelyn Innis Witzerman, Ψ, with their mother Helen Greening Innis, E.



Founder Julia holding baby daughter Julia Jean Coleman.



Susan Andrisek escorted her mother Norma Andrisek when she was installed as National President.



Holly and Winifred Helfrich of Theta Gamma with their mother and aunts Winifred Barber Helfrich, Ilene Barber Lewis, and Dorothy Barber MacDuff, all of Beta Alpha chapter.



Francine Frakes Howard, BK



Fern Riley Wilson, E

Welcome assistance to college chapters comes from the Parents' Colonnade Clubs. Originally called Mothers Clubs, a growing number were reported by 1933, and in 1934 Bernadetta Daly, P, was named the first National Mothers Club chairman.

In 1952 Fern Riley Wilson, E, then chairman, reported fifty chapters, and she edited a bulletin entitled *The Column News*.

Wanting to include fathers as well as mothers, at the 1966 convention in the Bahamas, Betsy Bradley Leach, AI, Vice President of College Programs, proposed that the name Colonnade Club be adopted, and this has remained a standing committee.

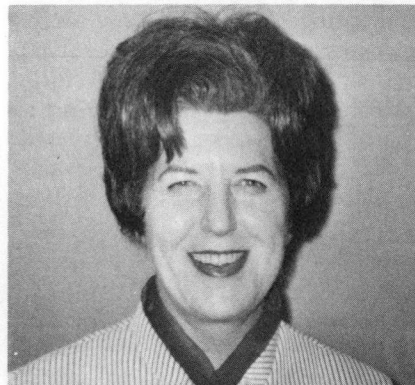
Carolyn Sjoblom Tema, T, Alice Feike Wieman, X, Francine Frakes Howard, BK, Edith Johnson Mancari, EΔ, Dorothy Best Rich, Ψ, Esther Emler Ricketts, Θ, Doris Oestreich Berkey, ΓA, and Florence Hood Miner, AB, have served as chairmen of this committee.

Mary Ann Gallatin French, AE, is the present chairman.



Edith Johnson Mancari, EΔ

At most conventions, the mothers, daughters, and sisters present meet for breakfast or luncheon. With the help of a college chapter coordinator parents meet usually at Dads or Mothers weekends and find projects to help the chapters. Parents thus feel a part of their daughters' activities, and are aware of their needs and their friends. They may be honored with a Mothers' pin, with a tie tac for fathers.



Mary Ann Gallatin French, AE
1983 Colonnade Chairman

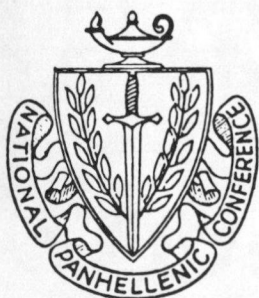


Dorothy Best Rich, Ψ, with husband Earl.



Mothers, daughters, sisters, even granddaughters, gathered for luncheon at the Columbus convention.

National Panhellenic Conference



Everything has a beginning. National Panhellenic Conference (then called "Congress") began officially in 1902, the year of Delta Zeta's birth. Actually there had been a called meeting of women's fraternities eleven years earlier, but plans made at that time lay dormant until seven groups met in 1902 and formed the association.

The organization had grown to fifteen member groups by 1910 when Delta Zeta installed the sixth chapter and became eligible for membership in the Conference.

Delta Zetas attending their first NPC meeting in 1911 were National President Alfa Lloyd Hayes and Martha Louise Railsback, Corresponding Secretary. The LAMP informed the sorority: "they acquitted themselves



Rene Sebring Smith, A
NPC Chairman, 1929-1931

creditably on the committees to which they were assigned." And they in turn informed the sorority of the thoughts of the larger group, reporting that there was interest in life subscriptions to sorority magazines; that Kappa Kappa Gamma recommended limiting chapter size to 30 members; that NPC said, "for ten years we have built senti-



Evelyn Adams Costello, N, NPC Delegate with Betsy Bradley Leach, AI, Alternate Delegate, at the 1961 NPC meeting in Chandler, Arizona.

ment; now work years are upon us."

Alfa served in NPC until 1914 and Martha continued to 1917. Assuming the Delegate's position in 1917, Rene Sebring Smith would serve intermittently until 1934. She became the first Delta Zeta to serve as Chairman of the Conference, rotating through the Executive Committee for the six years re-



Delta Zetas attending the 1969 NPC meeting in Miami Beach: Back row, Margaret Peek, BN, Lynda Nielsen Hanna, BM, Marie Wheatley, BK, Judy Burnham, ΓΩ, Barbara Dixon, ΓΒ. Second row, Beverly Burnsed, Director of Area South; Suzanne Gemmell, Ω, Gwen McKeeman, NPC Delegate, Betty Agler, National President, Florence Miner, Editor, Mary Lou Vineyard, National Secretary, Joyce Jorgensen, BT. Front row, Nancy Brehm, ΓΡ, Elaine Alairie, BM, Janet Hudemann, EX, Jan Buckman, ΔΠ, and Jeanine Rodenbach, ΘΨ.



Delta Zetas attending the National Panhellenic Conference meeting in 1971 at Mountain Shadows in Scottsdale, AZ were (back row) Carolyn Beck, ET, Belinda Ausley, BΞ, Jane Renner, ΔΤ, Robbie Reese, ΔΘ. Seated are Florence Miner, Editor, Lisbeth Francis, National President, Gwen McKeeman, NPC Delegate and Betty Agler, Executive Secretary.

quired. She presided at the 1931 session held in St. Louis. During Rene's terms of service in this seventeen year span, Gertrude Ewing McElfresh served for a two year period from 1920 to 1922 and Myrtle Graeter Malott for one year, 1933.

Following Rene as Delegate was Margaret Huenefeld Pease who in turn was succeeded by Grace Mason Lundy. Bernice Hutchinson Gale was elected Delegate in 1948 and Gertrude Houk Fariss was Delegate from 1955 to 1960, serving as Chairman of the powerful College Panhellenics Committee.

Evelyn Adams Costello was Delegate from 1960 to 1966 and chaired the City Panhellenics Committee. Betsy Bradley Leach was Delegate from 1966 to 1969.

Delta Zeta was again approaching the Chairmanship as the member groups of NPC rotated and in 1969 Gwen Moss McKeeman, $\Delta\Phi$, was appointed Delegate with the idea in mind that she would become Delta Zeta's second NPC Chairman. In 1971 she moved onto the Executive Committee as treasurer; served as secretary from 1973 to 1975 and assumed the chairmanship at the 44th biennial session in 1975.

During Gwen's tenure as Chairman, the Greek world celebrated its 200th birthday with a gala bicentennial celebration at Williamsburg, Virginia. NPC was instrumental in the planning of this meeting attended by Greek-letter men and women from all over the United States. Gwen chaired the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council committee which selected ten outstanding fraternity men and women for awards and presided at the planned luncheon which featured Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Sigma Kappa, as guest speaker. (Our Edith Head was one of the women honored.)

Gwen concluded her two year term as Chairman at the conclusion of the 45th session held in Tulsa, Oklahoma in October, 1977, a year which observed the 75th birthdays of both Delta Zeta and National Panhellenic Conference.

Representing Delta Zeta at a called Interim Session in Kansas City in 1978 was Carolyn Barnes Gullatt and those attending the 46th Session in 1979 in West Virginia were Norma Minch Andrisek, Dwayla Finch Porter, and Florence Miner.

Meeting concurrently with the National Panhellenic Conference are the editors of the fraternity magazines and the Central Office Executives. These two groups elect officers from among their qualified and experienced members. Thus, three Delta Zetas have served as chairman of the Editors' conference. Arema O'Brien Kirven was selected their chairman at the 1921 meeting and Charlotte Wheeler Verplank wielded the gavel over the editors from 1947 to 1949. Florence Hood Miner, AB, was elected chairman in 1979.

Irene Boughton was installed as Chairman of the Central Office Executives in 1949 while she was serving as Delta Zeta's Executive Secretary.



Gwen Moss McKeeman,
NPC Chairman, 1975-1977



Tulsa alumnae recruited their men to assist with the opening reception at the 1977 NPC meeting. Seated are Florence Miner, Carolyn Gullatt, Norma Andrisek and Gwen McKeeman who were in the receiving line. On the stairs are Elaine Smith Scott, $\Gamma\Gamma$, Peggy Kennedy Chimblo, BN, Vera Helberg Williams, AE, Gene Hall Tumilty, $\Gamma\Gamma$, Jack Tumilty, Micky Beckman Flasch, EB and Shara Kern Mattern, $\Gamma\Gamma$. First row standing are Melinda Schneider Dunbar, A, Robert McKeeman, William Crichton, Ann Weaver Stine, $\Gamma\Gamma$, Sidney Arnoult Snyder, S, Helen Baird Danne, AE, John Danne, Mary Elizabeth Porter Crichton, AE, Scott Cravens, Marianne McKeeman Cravens, AE, and Scott McKeeman.



The ΔZ delegation to the 1981 NPC meeting in Denver. Left to right, Norma Andrisek and Carolyn Gullatt, alternate delegates, Dwayla Porter, NPC Delegate and Gwen McKeeman, Editor.

Founders Memorial Foundation

On March 17, 1961, the Delta Zeta Foundation was certified by the Secretary of State for the State of Minnesota to be a legally organized Corporation under the laws of that State. Founders Mary Collins Galbraith, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, together with Helen Woodruff Nolop were listed under Article VI as incorporators of the Foundation. The first Board of Directors was composed of Maxine Mason Bergstrom, Harrison, Minnesota; Frances Westcott, Indianapolis, Indiana; Myrtle Graeter Van Dusen, Port Isabel, Texas; Gail Patrick Jackson, Los Angeles, California; and Arlene Palsgraf Davis, Lakewood, Ohio.

The purposes for which Delta Zeta Foundation was formed are in general to promote educational and charitable purposes . . . to encourage, promote and contribute to the education and scholastic attainments of persons and groups of persons enrolled as students in any college or university in the United States or the Dominion of Canada.

The first duly elected officers of the Foundation were Frances Westcott, President, Gail Jackson, Vice President, Maxine Bergstrom, Secretary-Treasurer.

Originally the general plan of operation of the Foundation was that "there be a yearly award of \$500 in the field of Audiology, that two \$100 scholarships be awarded to graduate students who were members of Delta Zeta in good standing; and that three \$100 grants go to colleges or universities as may be determined from time to time." Marguerite Havens was asked to submit a list of colleges and universities where grants would be especially appreciated for 1961. Further, Mrs. Havens was appointed Scholarship Chairman for Graduate Awards for the year 1962. If there were no applicants for these scholarships, the funds were to be used as the Board of Directors deemed advisable at that time.

The first awards for colleges and universities were New Mexico Highlands for better housing for women students, Transylvania in honor of its 100th year for general scholarship purposes, and East Tennessee State for the reconstruction of the Panhellenic house



Frances Westcott, AA
First Foundation President

which burned in April, 1961. And, in further recognition of the first Board of Directors a \$25.00 contribution was made to the general scholarship funds of each college or university of each Board member. Thus the Delta Zeta Foundation began immediately to fulfill the purpose of its being.

Later it was concluded that the three \$100 awards to colleges were ineffective, should be discontinued, and that the Foundation concentrate on scholarships for graduate study in clinical and technical training in the field of Audiology. It was decided that the Audiology award should be increased to \$1,000.

At this time the Board also resolved to make an annual review of available funds and announce the number and value of scholarships each fall for the following year in this field.

At the 1964 National Convention in Cincinnati a collection was taken. \$726.12 was contributed to the fund with pledges from several alumnae chapters.

The first vacancy on the Board of Directors was caused by the death of Arlene Davis. Marjorie Doyle Bergman was appointed by National Council to fill this vacancy.

A Remembrance Day Fund appeal was made in *Sidelights* with a return postage-paid envelope. The return was \$1,981.50 which after expenses amounted to \$841.26. The net result amounted to just one audiology scholarship.

There was a \$5,000 bequest from the estate of Arlene Davis which added to the Arlene Davis Aviation and Space Scholarship giving it a total of \$6,593.56. This was placed in a special savings account.

The first Arlene Davis Award of \$200.00 was made to Carolyn Measell, A, in 1954.

Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth was the second president of the Foundation. During her tenure several important changes were made. Under Federal Tax laws as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1969, contributions and donations to the Foundation became tax deductible, while contributions to the Sorority were not tax deductible. Under that arrangement sorority members could not take a tax deduction for contributions made to the sorority even though the funds were used for philanthropy. It was the recommendation of the Foundation attorney that the Board of Directors of the Foundation request National Council to transfer the philanthropic activities of the sorority to the Foundation. On May 22, 1970 a motion was adopted unanimously that the recommended action be taken. A subsequent vote of the National Council approved the recommended transfer.

A new classification as defined in Section 509 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code as "Not a Private Foundation" was obtained from the Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service. According to a legal opinion at the time this was considered a much better classification than the one held by the Foundation for the previous ten years. Total separation of the Foundation from the Sorority was accomplished on May 15, 1972. It was at this time that a Board of Trustees was created.

At the National Convention held in Phoenix, the Audiology Scholarship was named the Helen Woodruff Nolop Audiology Scholarship to honor her as



Katie Blanche Masters
Stallworth, AΨ



Vee Shakarian Toner, O



Helen Woodruff Nolop, I



Sarah Jane Shank Houston, AB

a past national president, and the only surviving incorporator of the Delta Zeta Foundation.

At the 1973 National Convention in Palm Beach, in an emotionally solemn moment the women of Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State University established the Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham Memorial Scholarship. This is a biennial award.

In May 1975 Katie Blanche Stallworth died suddenly from a heart attack. Vee Shakarian Toner, vice president, served as president pro-tem, but the Board decided to hold the office vacant, and in 1976 Helen Woodruff Nolop was named president of the Foundation at the annual meeting. Under Helen's able leadership the bylaws and code were reviewed, the Navajo Fund was phased out and final distribution was made of the remaining funds.

The Delta Zeta Foundation with an initial grant of \$4,000 established the Delta Zeta Foundation-Gallaudet Endowment Scholarship Fund. Gallaudet was to set up a savings trust with this sum, using interest income only for scholarships to students, library or similar purposes. This Endowment has been augmented substantially with gifts and donations from individuals, and collegiate and alumnae chapters.

In 1978 Sarah Jane Houston was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, and in 1979 upon the retirement of Helen Woodruff Nolop, was elected president.

In celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Delta Zeta, National Council established the Founders Memorial Fund to provide a special gift to Miami University, and provide six scholarships to

honor the Founders of the sorority. Mary Lou Barth was chosen as chairman of the Fund, and it was decided to make the scholarships a permanent addition to the Delta Zeta Scholarship Program.

Since the Foundation and the Fund were soliciting monies for essentially the same purpose it was deemed in the best interests of the Sorority that they be merged into one corporation. Thus the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Foundation came into existence with the unanimous affirmative vote for the merger by the Board of Trustees of the Foundation November 3, 1979, and the subsequent unanimous affirmative vote of the Board of Trustees of the Founders Memorial Fund. With the filing of the Agreement of Merger with the Secretary of State for the State of Ohio the merger was completed.

Mary Lou Barth was named presi-

dent of the new corporation, Shirlyn Chaffin, treasurer, Sarah Jane Houston, secretary, Norma Andrisek and Florence Harvey directors. Upon completion of the terms of office for Mrs. Andrisek and Mrs. Harvey, Arlene Newman and Betty Paul DeWitt were appointed as Trustees.

All of the scholarships, awards, and/or grants of the Foundation are continued in the new Foundation as well as the Book of Remembrance. These are Graduate Scholarships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Helen Woodruff Nolop Audiology Scholarships, Vee S. Toner Loan Fund, Houston Texas Alumnae/Nancy Holliman Scholarship, Gertrude M. Meatheringham Memorial Scholarship, Arlene Davis Memorial Scholarship, Alice B. Heunefeld Memorial Scholarship, General Graduate Scholarships, Delta Zeta/Gallaudet Scholarship Endowment, Carville Hospital, and Hearing Help Grants.

The Edith Head Scholarship for continuing studies in the field of fashion design was the first scholarship established under the Founders Memorial Foundation. Together with the six Founders Scholarships the list is impressive.

The "machinery" of the merger is now complete. The monies of the Foundation are deposited in the Trust Department of Bank One, Columbus, Ohio. It is the hope and desire of the Foundation to increase not only the number of awards, but also the dollar amounts to help meet increasing needs and rising costs. There will be a need for this type of assistance as long as there are women who seek a higher education.



Mary Lou McConaughy Barth, A

Philanthropies



Service to others has always been an integral part of Delta Zeta's alumnae and college programs. As early as 1914, Mildred Van Dusen McKay, B, was national Social Service chairman, but it remained until the convention of 1922 for a national project to be established.

Esther Mooney Stumbo, Δ, enthusiastically presented her plan to establish a community center, and even a future school in the mountains of Kentucky. Caney Creek was chosen as the location. Although the convention voted to pay the salary of one teacher, within two years, such was the enthusiasm generated, that Delta Zeta not only paid the salary of the teacher, but built two schools. The first was a modest effort at Topmost, Kentucky, and was named Little Lamp.

The community center was called Vest and soon Tom Sutton, a boy Delta Zeta had helped educate, donated five acres of land. Here in an isolated spot, twenty-three miles from the railroad and a town, Big Lamp was built in 1923. ΔZ members and chapters sent supplies, pictures, a victrola, an organ, and a flag. The center contained five rooms, a big study hall, and library space on the second floor.

The 1924 Convention voted to build a girls' dormitory on the hill beyond the school house. Arema O'Brien Kirven, Θ, then Social Service chairman, was responsible for the growing center, and the community wishing to honor her, named the dormitory Kirven Hall.

Ten grades were taught in this school and in 1928 with the addition of another full time teacher, the school became fully accredited.

Yvonne Wilson Toof, A, was appointed Social Service chairman in 1930 and she made frequent trips to Vest. She supervised the construction of the teachers' log cottage, and was instrumental in persuading several alumnae chapters to furnish it and the clinic.

At the 1933 convention it was decided to eliminate the Social Service committee. Vice President, Lucile Crowell Cooks had Vest under her wing. After three years Edna Wheatley, H, was appointed Social Service chairman.

In order that funds would be more readily available for the project, a ΔZ magazine agency was established with Caroline Nelson, K, the first chairman. She was followed by Myrtle Bloemers Johnson, Γ, Emilie Rueger Princelau, AI, Engelyn Brown Tourtelot, M, and Norma Swebston McIntyre, Θ, who continued to promote the sale of magazines. With the closing of Vest, the funds were diverted to the Educational Fund, where it is today.

The school and the people of Vest were like family to the Delta Zetas, and it was with great regret and many tears that the school was turned over to Knott County in 1939.



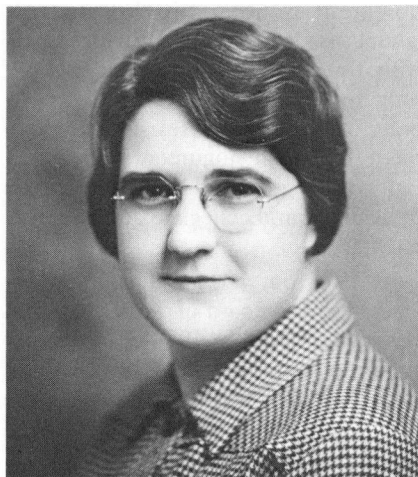
Lucile Crowell Cooks, A
Second Vice President in charge of
Social Service, 1933-1936.



Yvonne Wilson Toof,
Vest Chairman, 1930-1933



Arema O'Brien Kirven, Θ
LAMP Editor, 1915-1922
Social Service Chairman, 1923-1930



Edna Wheatley, H
National Treasurer, 1936-1938
Social Service Chairman, 1936

Foreign Friendships

By the 1946 convention the 78 alumnae chapters had amassed a monumental record of group and individual services during the war years. The list included service through the Red Cross, giving aid in cancer control, providing scholarships for high school girls, collecting clothing for overseas relief, conducting bond drives, supporting the Seeing Eye, and many other local projects.

Adopted as an expression of Delta Zeta's wish for World Peace were two projects designated as Foreign Friendships. At the suggestion of Mary Coleman, A, who had been a Red Cross Clubmobile worker in the Netherlands during the war, Delta Zeta assumed support of a small childrens' home there.

Under the sponsorship of our Crown Princess Martha of Norway, layettes and infant wardrobes were provided for the many orphans left in Europe. An initial shipment of one thousand layettes was sent.

Esther Glewwe Stassen, F, wife of Minnesota's Governor, served as honorary chairman of the Foreign Friendship endeavor and smoothed the way for quick shipments to the several countries left destitute.



Portia Cooper Laughlin, E, and Valerie Mahannet Reynolds, AΣ, conducted a Philanthropy workshop, as chairmen for Philanthropy committees.

Adventures in Friendship

In 1944 the Detroit alumnae chapter provided a hearing aid for an underprivileged child in the name of Delta Zeta. At the time, there was little state or federal aid for the deaf, and this philanthropy spread to other chapters. The 1954 convention voted to make this a national project, and over the years it has been expanded into many areas of deaf assistance. The name Hearing Help was adopted to cover all of the many kinds of help to the deaf.

During the '50's and '60's collegiate and alumnae members gave not only funds but many volunteer hours to hearing and speech diagnostic and rehabilitation centers located in their communities or on their campuses.

A Director of Philanthropies was added to National Council in 1954. Hilda Alagood Johnson, AΣ, directed ΔZ's programs. Pauline Rogers Stout, EM, was Philanthropy Director in 1956. In 1958 Betty Heusch Agler, E, was elected Director followed in 1960 by Marjorie Doyle Bergman, BP.

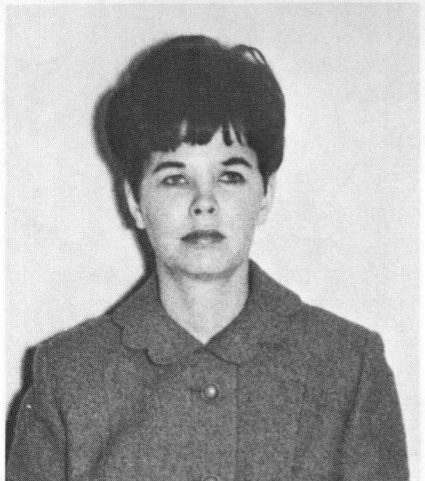
Marj was also elected to the Board of the American Hearing Society, and this became one of our major philanthropies. At the 1964 convention, a teacher and a most appealing child put on a demonstration of the society's efforts in the field of child testing.



Gertrude Meatheringham admires the lei of flowers and dollars sent to Katie Blanche Stallworth by the Honolulu Alumnae chapter to add to the philanthropy funds.



Pauline Rogers Stout, EM
Philanthropy Director, 1956-1958



Shirlyn Chaffin, Θ
Navajo and Carville Chairman
Foundation Treasurer



Jane Gale Prall, I'Z, like her mother Bernice Hutchison Gale, M, was chairman of the loans and grants committee.

Doris Pike Silverthorn, AA, was chosen Philanthropy Director in 1966. In 1968 Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth, AΨ, expanded all of our philanthropies. Philanthropies was combined with Foundation in 1970. Under the Adventures in Friendship umbrella, with separate chairmen for each of the various projects, chapters could choose. Foundation grants were given to outstanding alumnae chapters for local hearing and speech centers.

On the Board of Directors to administer the educational and philanthropic endeavors with Katie Blanche Stallworth, were Vee Shakarian Toner,

O, Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Ξ, Myrtle Graeter Hinkly, Δ, and Gail Patrick Jackson, AII.

Shirlyn Chaffin, Θ, was the overall chairman for collegiate philanthropies, and Katie Blanche served as alumnae overall chairman. Among these were listed Hearing Help and Rehabilitation Hearing Handicapped, Gallaudet College, Carville Hospital and Navajo Assistance.

The educational branch of the Foundation then included scholarships, loans, grants, gifts, and awards given to individuals. These were screened by Jane Gale Prall, I'Z, and her committee.

Carville Hospital

With Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta inherited the worthwhile and rewarding project of aiding patients at Carville hospital in Louisiana, which treated patients with Hansen's disease.

College and alumnae chapters sponsored patients, and many were disappointed when there just weren't enough patients to go around. Chairman Shirlyn Chaffin had a waiting list. Sponsoring meant the chapter corresponded with a male or female patient, sending a small allowance and birthday gifts and remembrances at Christmas. Several chapters in the area provided entertainment and the gifts for Christmas parties.

Large gifts to the hospital, an intercommunication system, sewing machines, bolts of material, and talking records were some of those given nationally.

At present, since a cure for the disease has been proven effective, the number of patients has dwindled, and the project is almost phased out.

Navajo Assistance

The Navajo project came to Delta Zeta through Theta Upsilon, and Dee Sims, ΘB, continued as the chairman with Shirlyn Chaffin and Linda Hobbs Agler, Θ, assuming the committee chairmanship later. Chapters sent clothing and gifts through the Navajo Assistance League until this project too was taken over by the government and discontinued by Delta Zeta.

Gallaudet College

Gallaudet College in Washington, DC is the only accredited college exclusively for hearing impaired students. An endowment from Amos Kendall, well known eighteenth century philanthropist, made Gallaudet a reality as a public school for the deaf and the blind. In 1864 President Abraham Lincoln signed into law legislation to authorize the institution to confer liberal arts degrees.

Delta Zeta became interested in the college when Lucille Hunt Pendell, AE, was librarian and a new library was in the process. While the funds were there for the building, nothing was allocated for the furnishings or to fill the shelves with books. She persuaded the Washington, DC alumnae chapter to help and invited National Council members to visit. The result was the sponsoring by Delta Zeta to donate money for the furnishings, which was inaugurated with a gift of \$10,000. Individuals and chapters sent boxes of books, and those which were duplicates or not suitable were traded with other libraries for appropriate volumes.

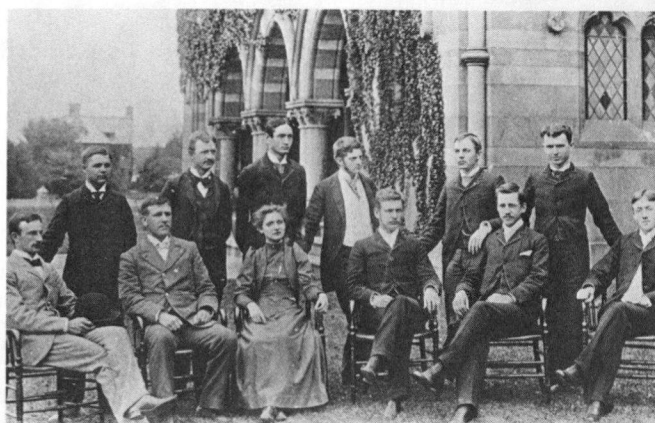
In 1975 funds were donated to establish a Delta Zeta Scholarship at the college. The first recipient was Deedra Blaylock, a junior English major from Evansville, Indiana. Deedra was chosen to appear on television when the college was spotlighted on the Mike Douglas show.



Philanthropy Director Marjorie Doyle Bergman, BP, watches the hearing demonstration at the Hot Springs convention. Also on the program was Clayton Walker, Executive Director of the American Hearing Society, who accepted a check from Delta Zeta for \$2500 for the work of the society.



Deedra Blaylock of Gallaudet College, winner of the first ΔZ scholarship, with Washington DC alumnae Lucille May, Vivien Pfleger and Irma Weidowke at the presentation luncheon.



Agatha Tiegel was the first woman graduate of Gallaudet College in 1893. She had three Delta Zeta daughters, one of whom is 1981 Woman-of-the-Year Alice Hanson Jones.

President Edward C. Merrill was the speaker at the 1973 convention in Palm Beach. He closed his talk with the quote from Thomas Wolfe: "To each his chance, to each his shining golden opportunity to become all that his manhood and his vision will permit him to become. This is the promise of America." This too, is the goal of Delta Zetas who have, and will continue, to work hard to make this promise a reality for Americans handicapped with deafness.

Charming Ann Billington, a senior at Gallaudet, with the assistance of Dr. Peter Wisher, director of the Gallaudet Dance group, presented a series of dances. Talented Ann went on to win the title of Miss Deaf America. The Washington, DC alumnae have long sponsored recitals of the Dance group, which has toured the country, and even gone abroad.

Alumnae Vice President Mary Margaret Fore was a guest at the group's 25th anniversary recital in 1982.

The ties with Gallaudet College were strengthened with the initiation of Frances Merrill, wife of the president, who served as liaison with the sorority. It has been a rewarding and educational experience for Delta Zeta members as the work of the college and its graduates is indeed an adventure in true friendship.



Des Moines alumnae Marilyn McCormick, FE, Pat Lipski Andritsch, EX, Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, Jan Baima Fleming, IT, and Marilyn Scovel Parks, BK, made decorations for their bridge benefit.

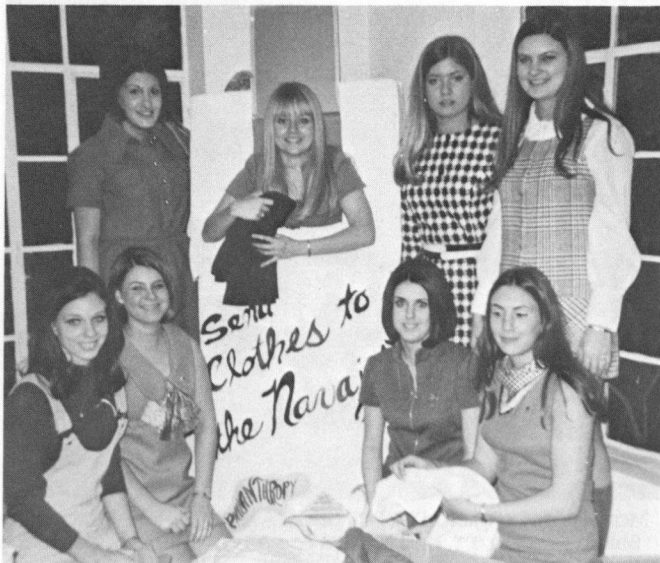
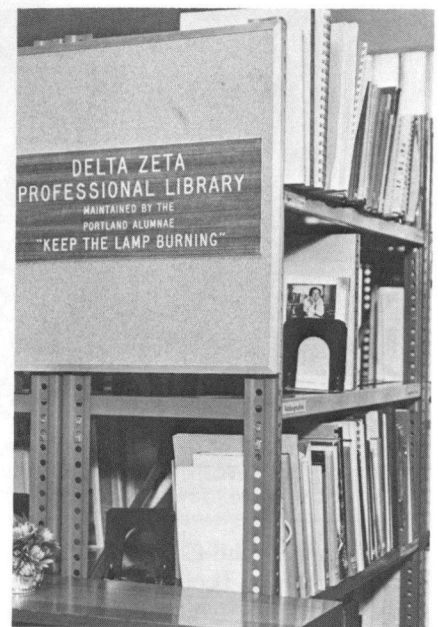


Theta Iota chapter at Western Carolina held a bake sale for their campus philanthropy.





Clay-Platte alumnae volunteers gave a party at the pre-school for hearing impaired children at Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. Kay McKemson Myers, $\Delta\Sigma$, and Alyce Priefert Hanson, ET , participated.



Delta Thetas at the University of Houston sorted clothes to send to the Navajos. Kneeling Jan Newton, Billye Meyer, Lillian Baranowski, Sheryl Brantley. Standing, Janice Jamail, Cindy Linscomb, Glenda Carroll, and Leeann Larimer.



Laureen Wilson Clauser, ΔP , Mary Alice Hegarty Williamson, AI , Virginia Schreiner Carey, AB , and Martha Henry Burde, A , check items for Northern California's Christmas bazaar.



Mary Edie, Deborah Fruchey, and Jacquie Rice helped make the Findlay, Ohio, bake sale a success.



Eleanor Hansen Nichols, T , presents five hearing aids to Delaware State Hospital Director Louis Thibault as a gift of the Wilmington alumnae.



The Denver alumnae chapter and the Colorado Hearing Society received ΔZ's \$2500 grant in 1969. President John Bush received the check from Clarice Donly Gardner, I, and Pat Coleman Spatz, ΔII.



Margaret Peppler Hascall, AM, Geraldine Emmons Wilson, Δ, Dorothy Gordon Holmhuber, BII, and Evelyn Adams Costello, N, examine the items the Detroit chapter has for their silent auction.



Elizabeth Chilton Gryder, BA, auctioned off handcrafted items at the Orange County, California, luncheon, fashion show, and boutique.

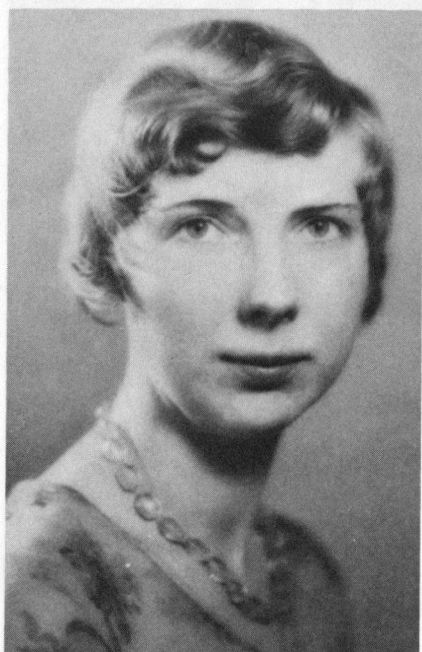


The Corpus Christi alumnae chapter raised philanthropy funds by parking cars. Faye Main Davidson, AT, was collecting.



Peg Fuller Dodderidge, T, checks the Washington, DC alumnae chapter cookbooks which they sold.

Beta Phi Alpha



Alice Hanson Jones
National B&A President, 1932-1935
ΔZ Woman of the Year, 1981

Beta Phi Alpha had its founding on the University of California campus in Berkeley in May of 1909, the first college fraternity for women to originate on the Pacific Coast. The girls' club, called Bide-a-Wee, was sponsored by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to assist the women students at Berkeley to meet a very difficult housing problem. Little did the founders of that club, Edith Harriman, Elsa Ludeke, Anna Nelson, Hattie Paul, Ida Rinn and Maude Taylor dream that some day their little club was to become the mother chapter of a national organization.

Early in 1912 the name Bide-a-Wee was changed to the more dignified one of Aldebaran, after the star. Subsequent to the annual reunion of Aldebaran members in 1919, the name of the organization was officially changed to Beta Phi Alpha. National expansion followed. The first chapters to join were, successively at the University of Illinois, Colorado State Agricultural College, the University of Washington and Southern Methodist University. Next came chapters at the University of Wisconsin, University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University. The thirty-fifth and last chapter was in-

stalled at the University of Miami in 1936.

Beta Phi Alpha was officially admitted as the nineteenth member of National Panhellenic Congress in 1923 and held the chairmanship from 1935 to 1937. Not all of its chapters remained viable through the great depression of the thirties.

The first national convention was held in 1925 at Melrose Court in Dallas, Texas, with Epsilon chapter at Southern Methodist as hostess. Seven chapters were represented as Lawrence College and the University of Pittsburgh had been added to the chapter roll. This convention elected Violet Osborn Kearney as Grand President with Harriet Tuft continuing to serve as Panhellenic delegate.

In 1927 the third convention was held at Grand View on Rainbow Lake near Waupaca, Wisconsin, with fifteen college chapters and fifteen alumnae associations represented. The 1938 convention was held in Estes Park, Colorado, and created a Grand Council of eight instead of ten members, each officer holding office for a period of four years. Violet Kearney was reelected to the presidency.

In 1932 Alice Hanson Jones (later to be named ΔZ's Woman of the Year for her outstanding achievements), was elected president and she served until 1935 when her job with the Department of the Interior snatched her away. Julia Wells Bower was elected Grand President at this convention in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. A central office was authorized in Augusta, Illinois, with Della Winters Thede, formerly Grand Secretary, in charge.

These officers continued until the 1941 convention in Lakeside, Ohio, where all of those Beta Phi Alphas present were initiated into Delta Zeta.

Destiny set its mark of approval on the union of Beta Phi Alpha with Delta Zeta for when the official convention picture was taken, the inscription on the front of the auditorium read: "Wisdom Standeth Where the Paths Meet."

It was a tearful conclusion at the final banquet when *Convention Lights* was sung for what they thought would be the last time. It was only a beginning, as the song has been sung, still



Julia Wells Bower
National B&A President, 1941

tearfully, at every Delta Zeta convention since.

The Delta Zetas present at this last convention, who then conducted the initiation services, were members of the ΔZ National Council, Grace Lundy, Florence Hood, Mildred Keezel, Gertrude Fariss, Frances Westcott, and also Evelyn Costello, Irene Boughton, Lucile Cooks, Margaret Pease, Georgia Lee Hornung and daughters Kay and Sara Jane Hornung, song leader.

Julia Wells Bower in her final benedictory said, "Sisters in Beta Phi Alpha, we have long traveled a star-lit road together. We have given loving service, have formed priceless friendships, and have learned true wisdom as we traveled that road. Now the warm glow of a brightly burning Lamp joins the soft radiance of our star to light our path. May we be worthy bearers of the Lamp as we are faithful followers of the star!"

The gavel which opens our Delta Zeta conventions was previously presented to Beta Phi Alpha by Elsa Ludeke. Made of the tusk of a walrus, it contains the names of both Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta founders and national presidents.

The Creed of Beta Phi Alpha

We believe in service, the keynote of our daily lives, the foundation of our Fraternity and its power to reveal the worth of woman. We believe in knowledge and its broadening influence, in understanding and unselfish love as the creators of our happiness.

We pray for grace to meet success with humility, for strength and courage to rise above failure with spirit renewed, for wisdom to judge man by the spiritual values he may possess. We strive to keep faith in ourselves. We believe in the brotherhood of man and in our kinship to God, our Creator.



Alpha chapter appeared for the first time in the 1910 yearbook. Seated: Beulah Whipple, Maude Wilson, Hope Pinnley, Edith Harriman, Erma Lucas, Marian Fish. Middle: Maude Taylor, Founder, Grace Holton, Ida Rinn, Founder, Mildred Isaacs, Winifred Isaacs. Top: Anna Nelson, Elsa Ludeke, Emma Hess, Hattie Paul, Founders.

The Beta Phi Alpha badge was the pearly Φ with the Greek letters B and A embossed on a field of black enamel, at either side of the stem of the Φ . The colors were kelly green and gold, and the yellow tea rose the flower.



The open motto chosen was "Scientia, Virtus, Amicitia—Knowledge, Virtue, Friendship."



Beta Phi Alpha's third biennial convention was held at the Grand View Hotel, Chain O' Lakes, Wisconsin, in June of 1927.

Phi Omega Pi

"It came about that on the fifth day of March, 1910, fifteen girls at the University of Nebraska gave to the fraternity world Achoth Sorority." They viewed the prospective organization as furnishing an organization for girls who were affiliated with chapters of the Eastern Star.

Britannia Daughters, Mary Frances Chatburn, Winnifred Eichar, Clara Belle and Edna Green, Florence Hill, Alice Humpe, Pearl James, Mabelle Long, Elsie Mathews, all members of the OES, rented a house at 1516 S. Street in Lincoln. They all worked to get it ready for the State Fair when they hoped to attract incoming students and raise money renting rooms to Fair visitors.

The founding meetings were held in the home of Frances Chatburn. Among the guests invited, two were already members of a Panhellenic sorority. It was interesting that one of the two was Pearl Barton who was a friend of the girls, but a member of Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta and thus ineligible.

The name Achoth was taken from the Hebrew signifying "sisters." From the beginnings in 1910, Achoth in the next ten years extended to nine chapters on other campuses. The first national conclave was held in Iowa City in 1913 with Alice Humpe Hiltner as president.

Other national presidents of Achoth were Clara Slagatta Wiggett, Elsie Mathews, Betsy Madison Rhoads, Genevieve Griffith Turnipseed, Grace Olsen Kistler, Stella Andrews Cox and Dorothy Ayers Loundon.

In 1922 it was decided to join the Greeks, and the name was changed to Phi Omega Pi. The chapters were then renamed with the Greek letters. In 1933 in order to be accepted into full membership in National Panhellenic, the requirement of Masonic affiliation was dropped.

That same year Sigma Phi Beta, a national sorority with ten chapters, merged with Phi Omega Pi. Sigma Phi Beta was founded at the University of New York November 1, 1920, by Vera Bortone and had for its first name Sigma Sigma Omicron. This name was

dropped in July 1927 and the name Sigma Phi Beta adopted.

A second group Phi Alpha Chi was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1919 by Mary Oliver and Helen Hughes. It was originally founded as The Tewanah, and became Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha Chi in 1926. This group joined with Sigma Phi Beta and took their name.

Thus after 1933 Achoth, Tanewah, Phi Alpha Chi, and Sigma Phi Beta members were all sisters in Phi Omega Pi. In the 1937 *Pentagon*, sixteen collegiate and 39 alumnae chapters and clubs were listed.



Genevieve Turnipseed had returned to the Presidency at the time of the merger in 1933, and she was followed by Elizabeth Fetridge Dean, Ethel Claflin Yuncker, Marion Edwards, Frances Chatburn. Helen Hambly Cunningham was National President when the alumnae of Phi Omega Pi joined with Delta Zeta.

The *Pentagon* came into existence in 1923 as the national magazine. It had previously had a Hebrew name and its first editor was Etta Smith. The first Songbook came out in 1917 and was the work of Velma Dumas Bull, who affiliated with Alpha Beta chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Illinois.



Alice Humpe Hiltner
First National Achoth President

The lily of the valley flower and the colors of blue were a link to the Order of the Eastern Star. The jewels were a sapphire and pearls.

The crest had been designed by Della Perrin of their Alpha chapter and was later changed slightly to adhere to a truer heraldic form. It had a sapphire blue ground crossed by an inverted chevron of white upon which were placed five five pointed stars. Below the chevron and to the left was placed the sword and veil and to the right the lily of the valley with five bells. Above the chevron was the Roman numeral X. Surmounting the shield a crown below which was a rod. Beneath the shield a white ribbon upon which are the Greek letters ΦΩΠ.

The badge was an irregular pentagon. The center was raised and in black enamel. The upper section was surmounted by a raised five pointed star set with a blue sapphire. Around the edge of the badge were set 20 whole pearls.

The pledge pin was a black enameled pentagon bearing the Greek letters ΦΩΠ in gold. The pentagon was banded in gold also.

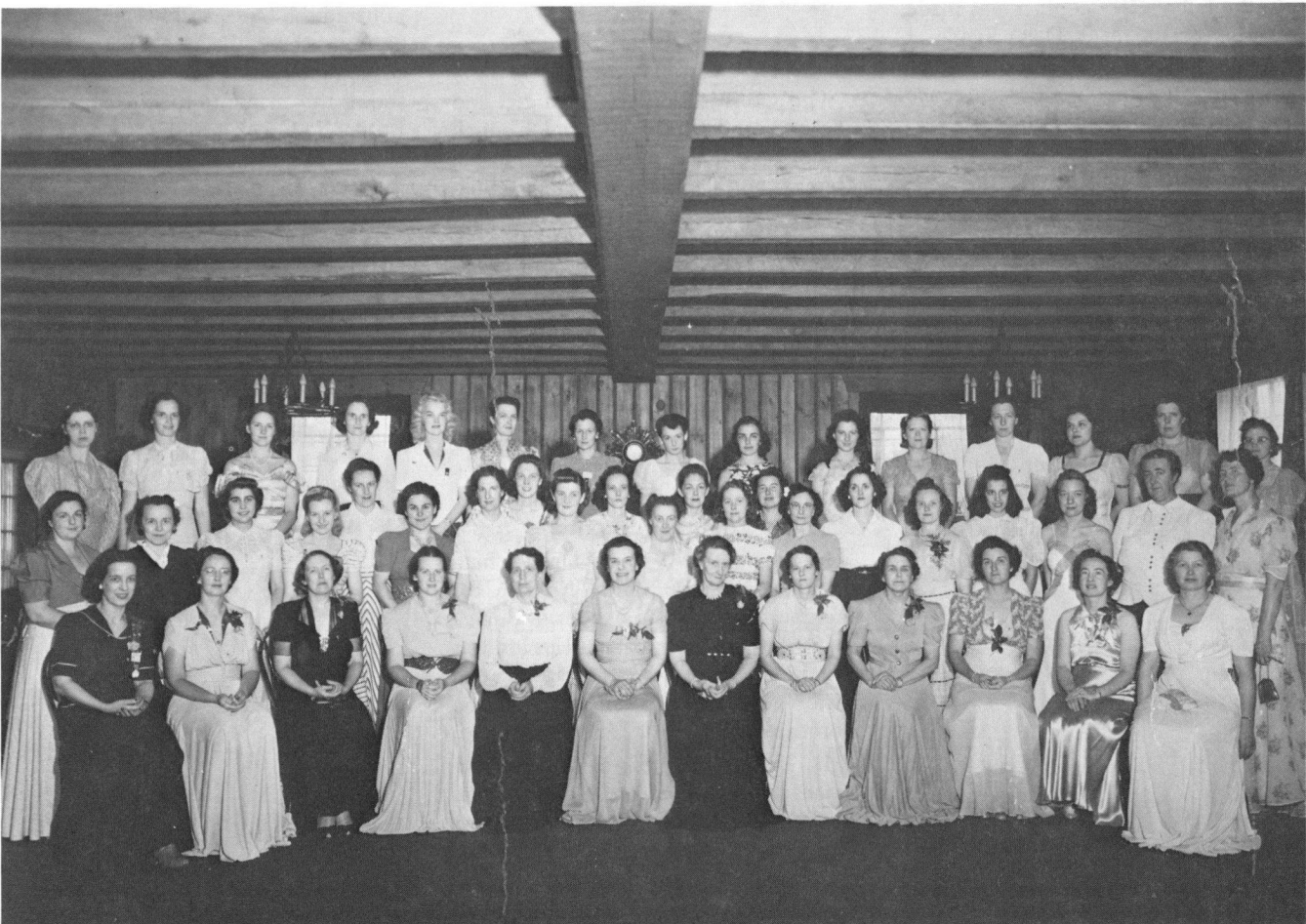




Alpha chapter's second home, where the 1912 conclave was held.



Mary Frances Chatburn
First meetings of the Achoth sorority
were held in her Lincoln, Nebraska,
home.



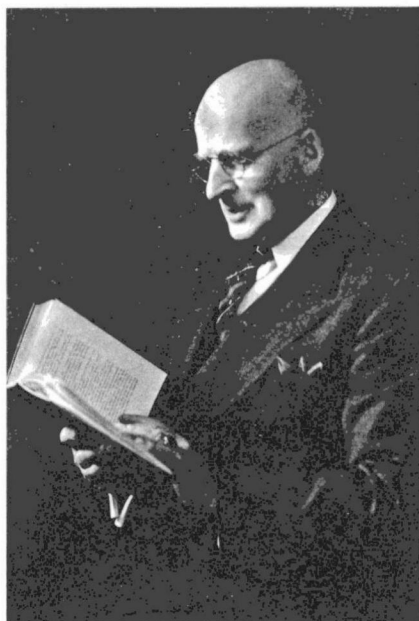
The 1941 convention of Phi Omega Pi was held at the Nittany Lion Inn at State College, Pennsylvania.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was organized at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on September 23, 1914, by Marie Cropper, Ruth Gabler, Josephine McIntire, Virginia Stark, Charlotte Stark, Opal Warning, and Louise Wolfe. These girls represented high scholarship and splendid ideals, and because of their character and qualifications, were selected by Dean Minnich of the College of Education to organize Delta Sigma Epsilon (a new sorority) at Miami University.

The struggles of any new venture became the problems of Alpha chapter and the securing of the first pledge, Agnes Duff, was of great importance. From the time of her acceptance the fortunes of Delta Sigma Epsilon took an upward trend, and within seventeen months the sorority boasted four chapters.

In the fall of 1915 contact was made with the local sorority Delta Sigma at Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and after much correspondence Beta was installed in January, 1916. Soon, thereafter, Beta sent a delegate to meet with the Alpha girls—this meeting being the first conclave of the fraternity.



Dean Harvey C. Minnich
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio



The Constitution was enlarged and adopted, and the first Grand Council was elected. Plans were made to install Gamma and Delta in April and to hold a summer house party conclave at Buckeye Lake, Ohio. In 1917 Epsilon was installed, and Delta Sigma Epsilon had her fifth chapter necessary for admittance into the National Panhellenic for Education sororities, then called Association of Pedagogical Sororities. From that date Delta Sigma Epsilon played a leading role in determining and perfecting the policies of that national association, later renamed Association of Education Sororities.

In the fall of 1940, Pi Delta Theta petitioned Delta Sigma Epsilon for membership, and the merger of Pi Delta Theta with Delta Sigma Epsilon was the first and only such merger in the history of the Association of Education Sororities.

In 1947, Delta Sigma Epsilon became a member of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Within the first 35 years, Delta Sigma Epsilon had installed 46 chapters in leading colleges throughout the United States.

Elizabeth Daniel was National President when Delta Sigma Epsilon joined with Delta Zeta in August of 1956. The announcement was made at their conclave in New Orleans. Former Grand Presidents were Helen Campbell, Alice Peterson Hunt, Adelaide See, Pauline Kleinknecht List, Agnes Crow, Maud Morris Hill.

Members of their Grand Council to later serve on ΔΣ National Council were Gladys Lutze Varty, Pauline Rogers Stout, and Edith Allen Brown.

Delta Sigma Epsilon's colors were olive green and cream. Their flower was the cream tea rose.

The coat-of-arms consisted of an olive green and cream shield with the mantle around the upper half. Seven stars, in honor of the founders, occupied the band across the shield, while the ring adorned the olive green section and the Omega Phi is on the lower portion. Above the shield is the cornucopia. At the base a furled ribbon shows the inscription of Delta Sigma Epsilon in Greek letters.



Elizabeth Daniel
ΔΣΕ National President



The official seal was affixed to national charters and to all legal documents. It was a circle within a circle. Between the circles is the open motto of the fraternity. In the inner circle is a seven-pointed shield bearing the Greek letters ΔΣΕ, the friendship circle, and the cornucopia.

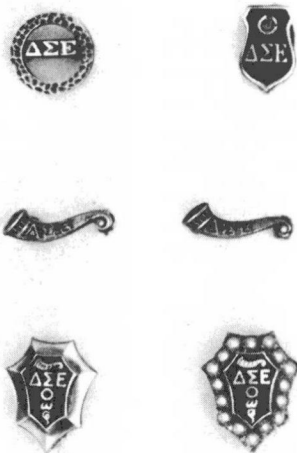
The official plain or pearl badge was a gold pin, shield shaped, having seven points, the edge being of pearls or of gold. ΔΣΕ, the friendship circle, the cornucopia, and the secret motto in gold on a black background.

The pledge pin was a small silver cornucopia bearing the letters ΔΣΕ; the patroness pin a small gold friendship circle having the letters ΔΣΕ across the center. The mothers pin was black enamel and shaped like a shield. It was set with one ruby and bore the letters ΔΣΕ across the center.

The recognition pin was a small gold cornucopia bearing the letters ΔΣΕ. The Grand Council badge was a gold circle set with diamonds circumscribing the official pin. The gold circle denoted eternal friendship and the diamonds denoted the number of terms of service on the Council, the maximum number limited to seven in honor of the founders.



The Founders of Delta Sigma Epsilon, clockwise from top: Marie Cropper Kalb, Ruth Gabler Hacha, Josephine McIntire, Virginia Stark, Charlotte Stark Leahy, Opal Warning Denman, Louise Wolfe Dean.



The Creed of Delta Sigma Epsilon

I believe in Delta Sigma Epsilon and in her power to develop character, scholarship and leadership. I believe in the high standards of womanhood which she maintains and the close friendship which she fosters. I believe in her power to give direction to the thoughts and lives of those women who are so fortunate as to be affiliated with her.

*The Manual of Delta Sigma Epsilon,
printed in the 1949 issue of The Shield*

Theta Upsilon

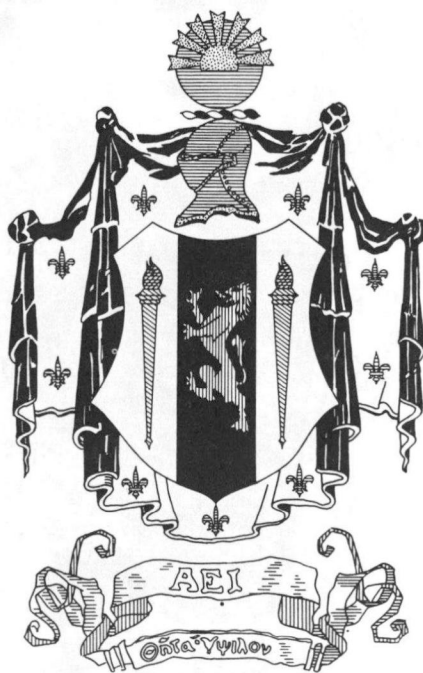
Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon traced its beginning back to 1909 when six girls at the University of California with common ideals joined forces making friendship and scholarship their aim. Feeling the need of a closer companionship than the boarding house the University afforded, they rented a large three story house at 1609 Walnut Street, which became known as The Walnut Shell.

In the school year 1913-1914 the group, then numbering twelve girls, decided to organize under the University and to choose a name. This would enable the club to borrow \$1,000 from the University to purchase furniture, would give them House Club standing on the campus, and would make the House an integral part of the campus life and activities. The Indian name, Mekatina, "Among the Hills," was the name chosen. The Indian theme in the initiation service, the Rising Sun of their pins, all held deep significance to the members of the Mekatina group. January 1, 1914, was the formal date of the founding.

The girls who formed the original Mekatina Club were Mildred and Ella Rau, Millicent Mize, Lillian Rheink, Dorothy Mason, Margua Gilbert, Celine and Marie Goethals, Grace Torrey, Olive Stevenson, Arline Cavins, Mathilde Soennichsen, and Edna Filkin.

With the growth in numbers and in campus standing came the natural desire to become a national Greek letter fraternity. Aided again by the suggestion of the Dean of Women, on February 7, 1921, Mekatina girls were pledged to Theta Upsilon, a national fraternity for women, whose plan was already outlined and whose ritual had been perfected by Ida Shaw Martin of the Sorority Service Bureau.

The latter part of March that year they moved into a spacious house in Berkeley and Mekatina became Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon on April 24. Thus birth was given to Theta Upsilon at a university whose motto is the same as the open motto of the fraternity: "Let there be Light."



Taken from the Dial of Theta Upsilon:

Theta Upsilon had seven degrees of membership. The Rainbow and Iris degrees were conferred upon pledges with the rainbow ribbons and the silver fleur-de-lis pledge pin the symbols.

The Covenant degree initiated into full lifetime membership. The Temple degree was presented to alumnae at National Convention and was conferred on those who had supported and cooperated with their chapter and the national fraternity.

The Laurel degree, presented only at National Conventions, was conferred upon those initiates in the Temple degree who had been unanimously selected by the National Council for outstanding service.

The Mother-Patroness degree was conferred upon mothers of initiates and upon patronesses of a college chapter. This degree was frequently conferred upon housemothers who had served the chapter for a period of time.

The Honorary Patron degree was to be conferred by the college chapter upon any man who had made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of

Theta Upsilon, provided the National Council had given an unanimous vote of approval.

Insignia and Emblems

The knot of rainbow ribbons was given to a pledge at the time of pledging, and worn with the rose colored ribbon at the top. Following the Covenant degree, all initiates wore the rainbow ribbons for three days. They were also worn on Founders Day.

The pledge pin was a conventionalized fleur-de-lis of sterling silver. The official badge was a monogram of Theta and Upsilon with the jewelled Theta superimposed upon a hand chased Upsilon. Life members could have their badges jeweled in diamonds, and opals instead of pearls.

The recognition pin was a replica of the official coat of arms in rose gold or silver.

The banner of Theta Upsilon was a rectangle of yellow, with the words Theta Upsilon in white across the center. Chapter letters could be displayed in the lower right hand corner. The flag was a rectangle of white, banded with yellow, and displayed the lion rampant in yellow. The seal consisted of two concentric circles between the confines of which are inscribed "Theta Upsilon Fraternity." Within the inner circle is impressed the coat of arms.

The flower was the iris, and the tree the Bay tree. The patron was Apollo.

In September, 1933, Lambda Omega, an associate member of NPC, merged with Theta Upsilon. Lambda Omega had been founded in 1923 at the University of California. Its origin went back to the Norroena Club, founded at Berkeley in 1915 by Stella Chappell, Flossie Banks, Marcella Brinkmeyer, Frances Stranahan, Sarah Fairchild, Annette Girard, Florence Koehler, Anne Wallingford, Fin Hohn, Barbara Mensing, Helen Coursen, Maude Miller, Louise Koehler, Estha Rodkey, Grace Palmer, Ethel Flood, Fannie Granger, and Maude Hudson.

Norroena existed as a local house club for seven years. The name, meaning "Breath of the North", developed



Former Theta Upsilon national council members all attended the 1962 Delta Zeta convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas. On the steps at the Arlington Hotel are Marjorie Schwegler, Alumnae Vice President, Elinor Walters, Secretary, Beatrice Fulcher, Chaplain, Carol Davis, Editor, Florence Umfrid, Treasurer, and Ruth Bean, Collegiate Vice President.

its ritual around an Indian legend and had a Norse motif, emphasizing the hardihood of the Norse people, their hospitality, economy, and friendship.

Alpha Sigma Delta, founded also at the University as the Iaquia Club in 1919 merged with Lambda Omega in 1932 and added two new chapters. Lambda Omega's magazine was *The Pharetra*.

On May 6, 1962, Theta Upsilon was accepted into membership in Delta Zeta, with the members of their National Council initiated at a special service at the Alpha Alpha chapter house at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Nine new collegiate chapters were added to the Delta Zeta roll:

Theta Alpha, Simpson College
 Theta Beta, Birmingham Southern
 Theta Gamma, University of New Hampshire
 Theta Delta, Westminster College
 Theta Epsilon, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
 Theta Zeta, Akron University
 Theta Eta, Creighton University
 Theta Theta, De Paul in Chicago
 Theta Iota, Western Carolina College.
 Three chapters overlapped at Miami, Illinois, and Temple Universities.

Creed of Theta Upsilon

As a daughter of light, I believe in loyalty to God, the Light of all our being; in loyalty to our country, the land of opportunity and freedom, where all women have important roles to play; in loyalty to our fellowmen with whom I shall seek constantly understanding and true love.

I believe in love, learning, and labor, bearing in mind that each is incomplete without the other—true love expressed through intelligent service, learning acquired as a result of loving interest in others, and labor inspired by love and guided by intelligence.

I believe in Theta Upsilon, its purposes, its ideals, and its aspirations. I pledge my heart, my head, and my hand to be a good citizen on the campus and in the community, to cooperate in all endeavors, to maintain high ideals in social life, to uphold a worthy standard of scholarship, and to live in harmony with my sisters in Theta Upsilon, that together we may work to further the divine plan for all mankind.

Beatrice Card Fulcher



Dee Foster Sims
OT National President





In 1943 most hats were tipped over the eyebrow. Frances Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Grace Lundy, Irene Boughton and Bernice Gale, all National Presidents, were attending festivities in Oxford.



Hats and corsages were very big at Indiana State Day held in Indianapolis in 1949. Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Charlotte Verplank, Jean Johnston and Frances Westcott were the speakers.



In 1951 Ohio State Day was held in Dayton, and the ladies had wispy veils on their hats. Pictured are Gertrude Fariss, Mildred Lenning, Mary Collins Galbraith, and Mary Lou Barth.



In 1954 these ladies at Ohio State Day had very small hats. Julia Bishop Coleman and Edna White were seated while Elaine Erb, Evelyn Costello, and Iris Zmeskel stood.



When Alabama had State Day in Birmingham in 1954 those honored were Frances Lewis, Hilda Johnson, Atholine Wakefield, and Lottie Grimes. Both Frances and Lottie have ΔZ daughters and grand-daughters.



By the seventies hats were out as well as off. At this 1971 Michigan province week-end in Grand Rapids, Evelyn Costello, Sue Trevarrow, Florence Miner, Chris Thom, and Glenna Paukstis were at the speakers' table.

Delta Zetas on Campus

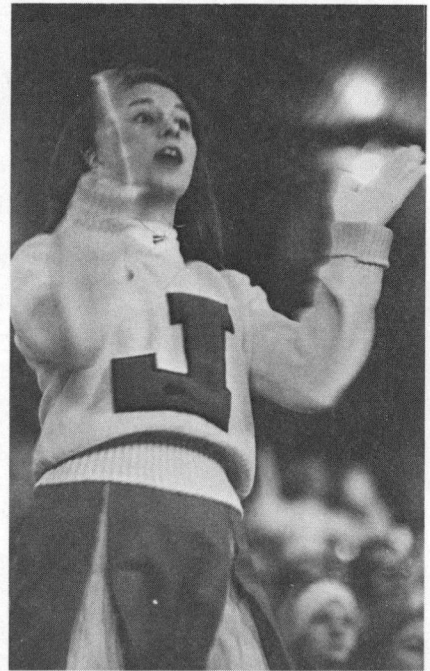
When studies are completed, campus life is exciting, exuberant, full of traditions and even sentiment. This pictorial section is a sampling of Delta Zeta chapters, their activities, their homes, their smiling faces.



Exuberant Lee Haynes, KI, Wright State



Whoosh! Diane Duxbury, EE, blows out her candle in Fresno, proving Dorothy Parker wrong.



Freshman Cheerleader, Robin Lane, BT, University of Louisville.



Iota Alpha Strutters at Southwest Texas, Karen Andrews, Bebe Hale, Ann Vandeventer, Micki Gautney, Toni Gautney, Cindy Granger.



Pom Pon darlings at Ft. Hays are Linda Coffindaffer, Nancy Robertson, Susan McClaren, ΔΩ.



The women of Xi Alpha chapter, newly installed at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.



Kappa Mu members at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia.



Beta Alpha's home at the University of Rhode Island, in snowy Kingston.



Iota Kappa chapter house at Rider College, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.



After dinner in the living room of Beta Alpha house with the Rhode Island chapter.



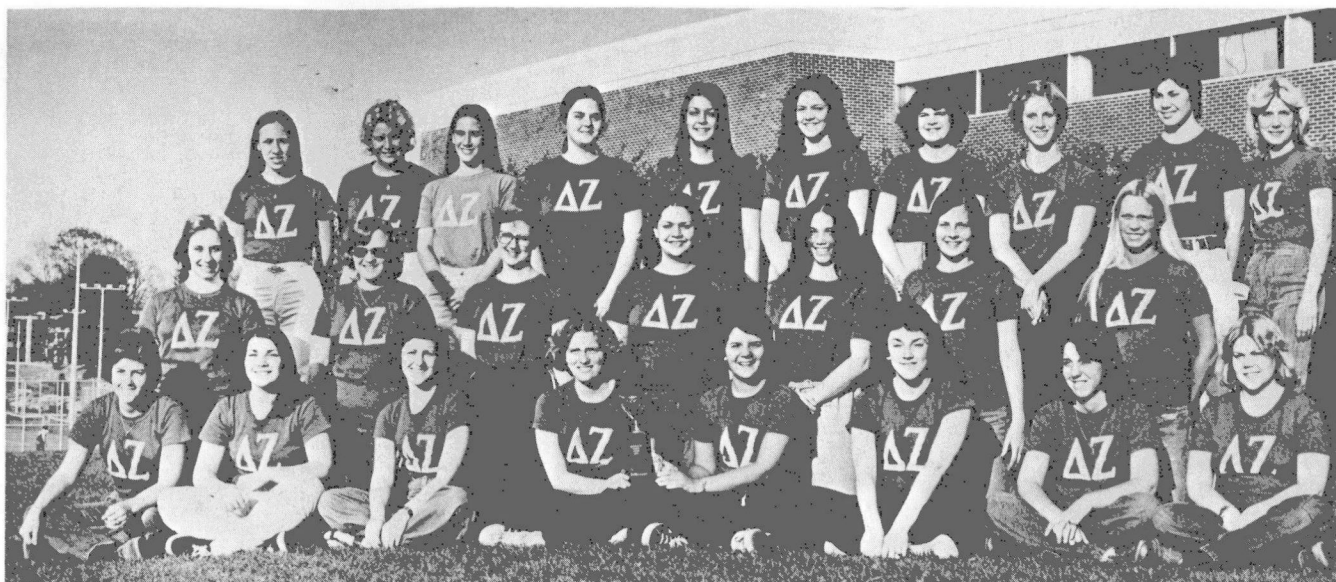
Xi Chi new initiates after the installation of the chapter at Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.



Iota Tau chapter at West Liberty State College in West Virginia.



Iota Pi chapter at West Virginia Tech in Montgomery.



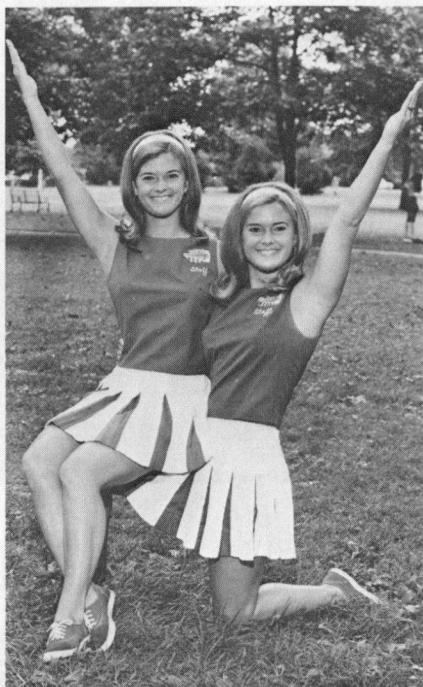
This year Kappa Psi chapter at Shippensburg College in Pennsylvania pledged 25-initiated 25.



Epsilon Delta chapter at Concord College, Athens, West Virginia.



Fall pledges of Lambda Nu chapter at Auburn University in Montgomery, Alabama.



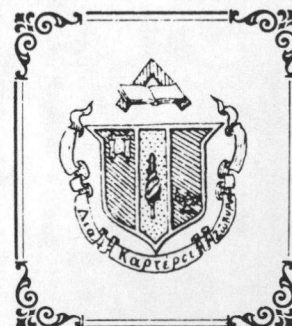
The University of Alabama had identical twin cheerleaders one year with Linda and Glenda Hanmer of Alpha Gamma chapter.



Alpha Gamma's chapter house on sorority row at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.



Bid Day at Alpha Gamma chapter at University of Alabama was a happy quota filling occasion.



Sigma's chapter house was dedicated in 1966 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

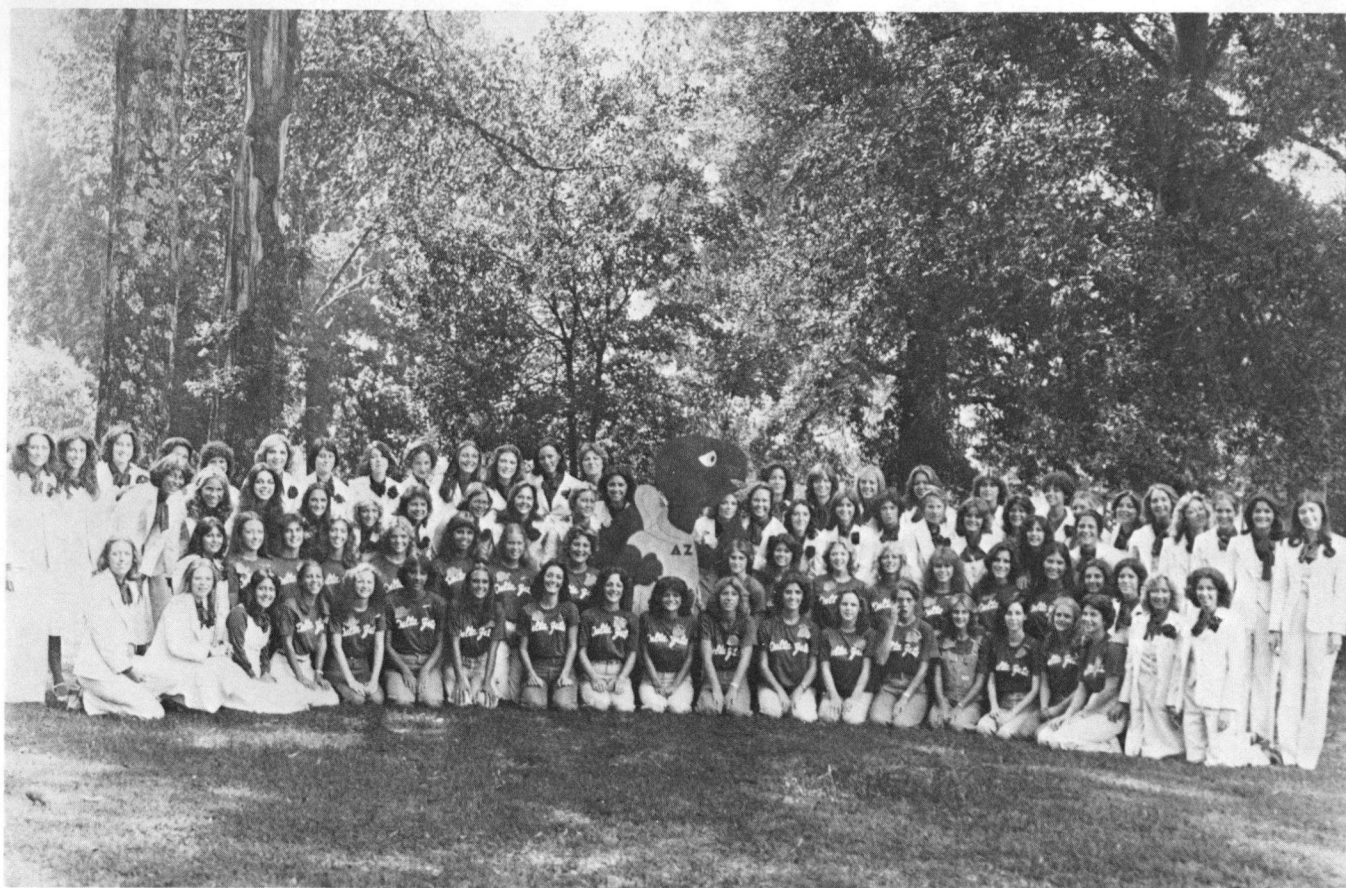


DELTA ZETA
BID DAY 1982

All of the members and pledges of Sigma chapter at Louisiana State University were smiling on Bid Day.



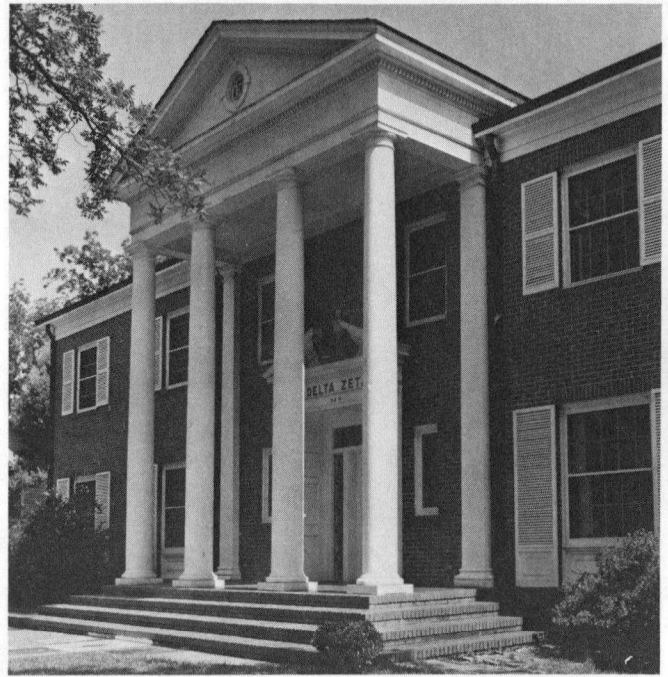
The Beta Xi sisters and forty-six great new pledges gather in front of their dorm at Auburn on Squeal Day after Fall Rush.



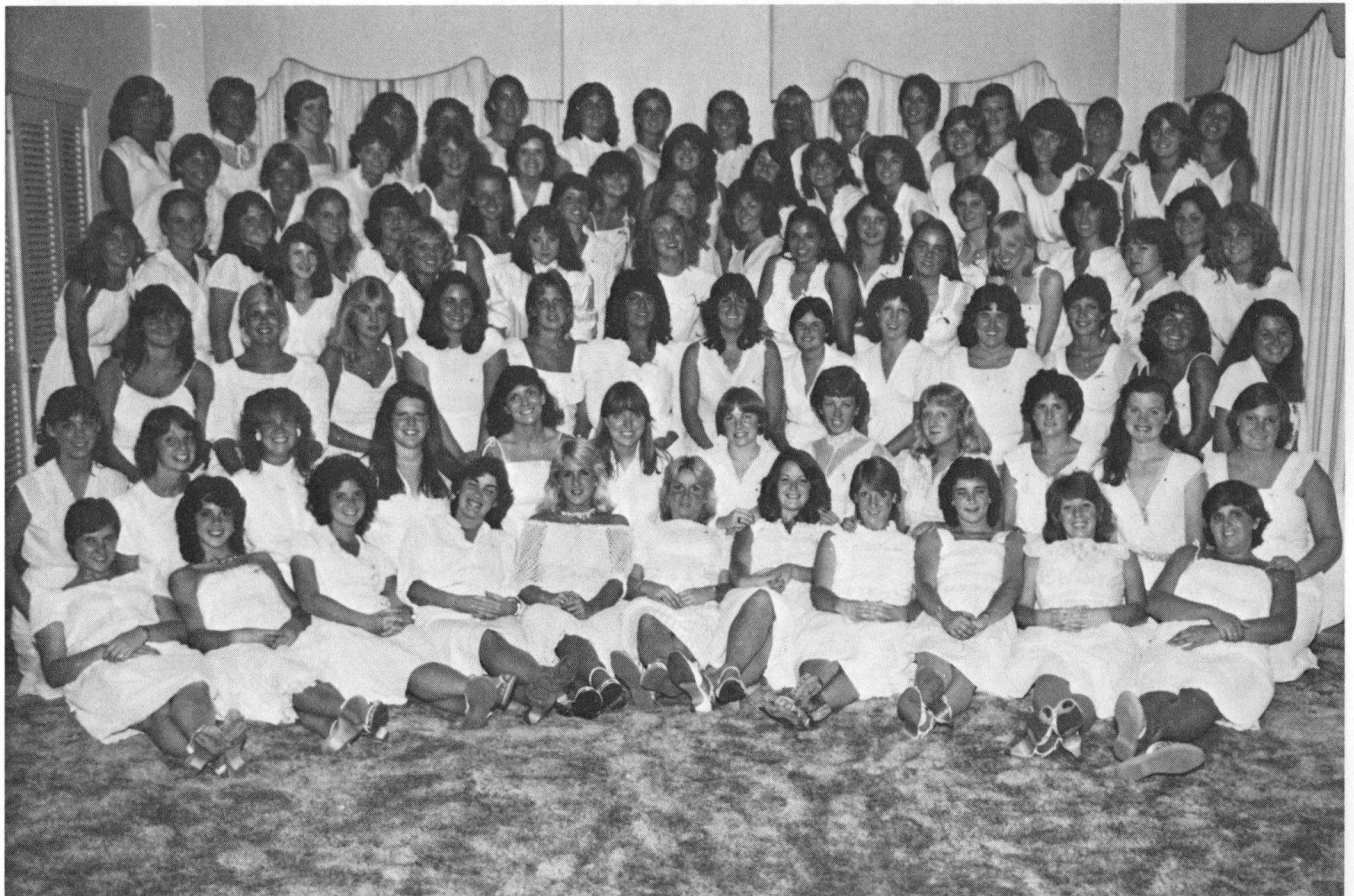
Epsilon Xi chapter at University of Central Arkansas in Conway.



Home of Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.



Alpha Sigma chapter lives in this pillared brick home on the Florida State campus in Tallahassee.



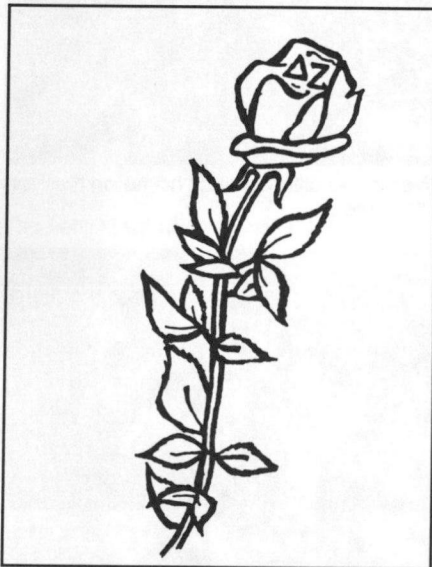
Alpha Sigma chapter members in their white dresses after pledging.



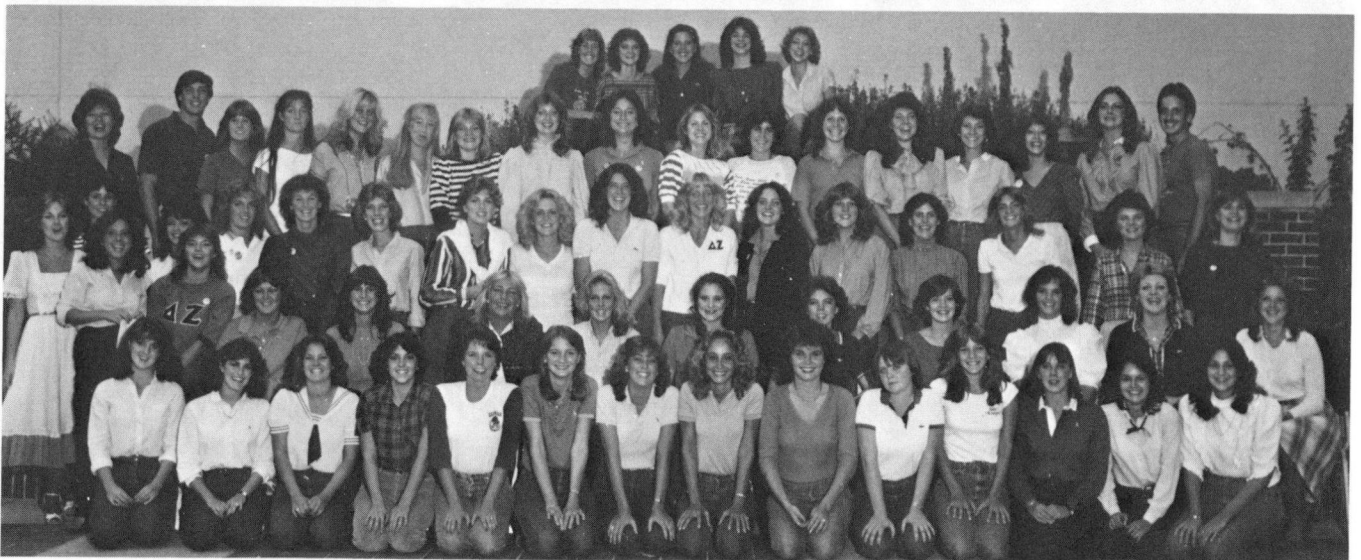
Theta Omega chapter at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina.



Delta Beta pledges and initiated members at University of Tampa, Florida.



Zeta Lambda chapter at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.



Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State University, Atlanta.



Lambda Sigma chapter at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina needed two pictures to show all the smiling members.



Newly installed chapter Xi Beta at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.



Kappa Phi chapter is located at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.



The pep squad of Epsilon Sigma chapter cheers for the Tartars of Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.



Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State was all dressed up for their pref party during rush.



Gamma Tau chapter at Bowling Green University in Ohio spread to two photographs on the stairway of their home.



This is the entrance to Gamma Tau's home on the campus of Bowling Green University.



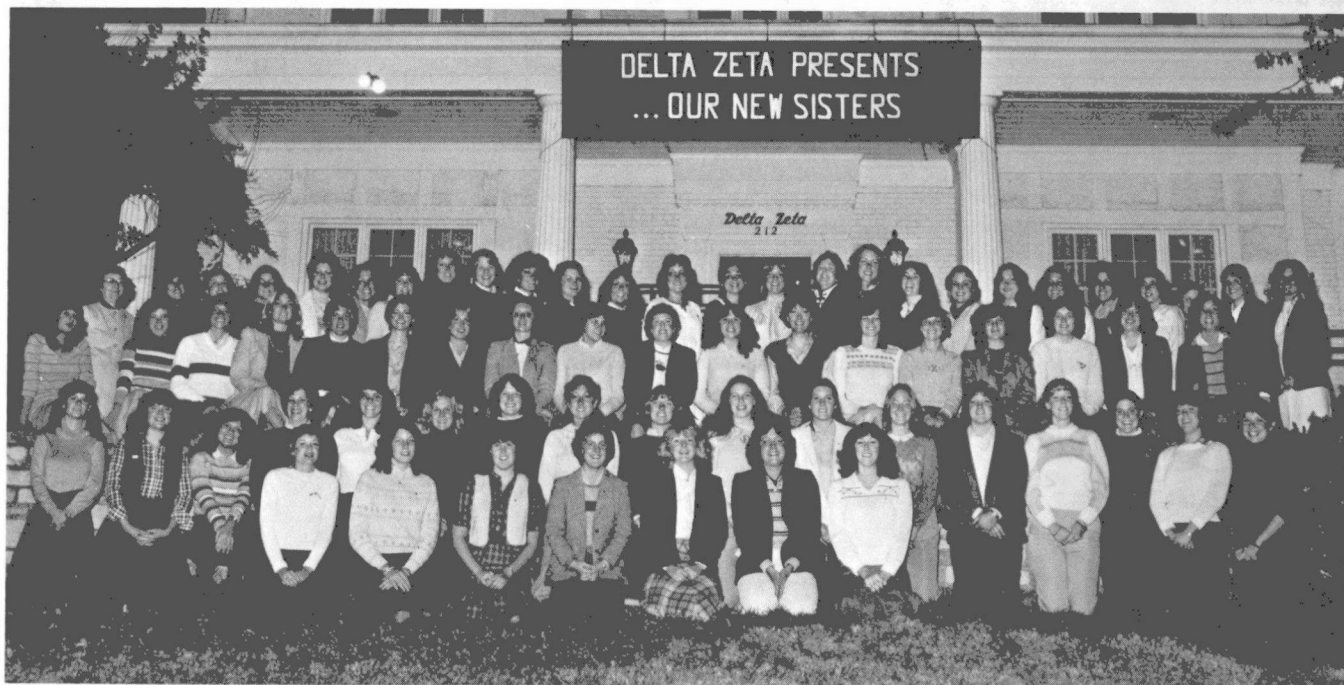
Xi Theta chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.



Kappa Chi chapter at Youngstown State University in Ohio.



Kappa Chi team warms up for the Youngstown Bike-a-thon to benefit local philanthropies.



Theta chapter at Ohio State in Columbus presented their new sisters in a night photograph.



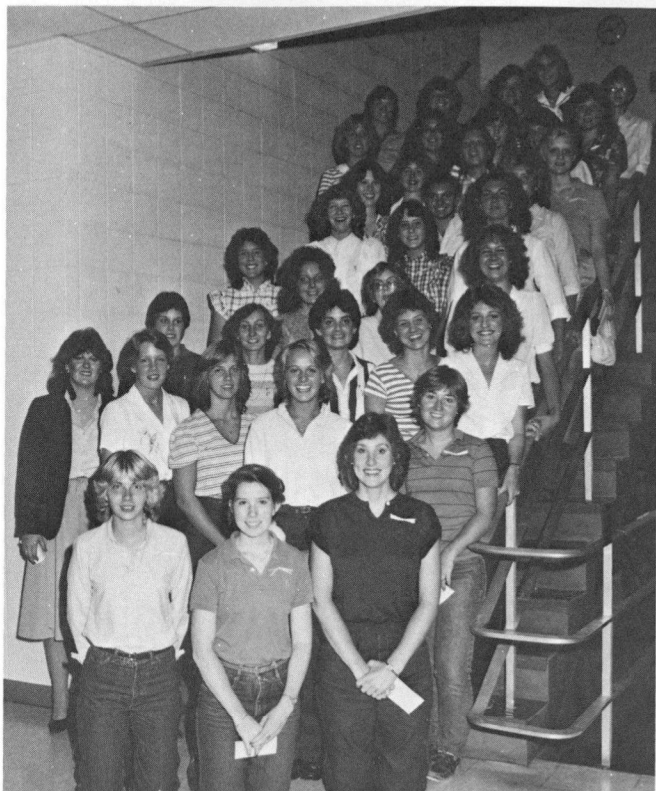
Zeta Kappa chapter at Ohio Northern University pose on a rooftop in Ada.



Zeta Nu chapter were the winners of the Dr. Mary McClelland tray for the outstanding sorority on the Ferris State College campus in Big Rapids, Michigan.



Lambda Theta chapter at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.



Bid Day at the University of Missouri-St. Louis brought twenty new pledges to Iota Xi chapter.



Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Photo courtesy of Obelisk II.



Nine of the Gamma Omega women were ill when the deadline came for this chapter picture at Southern Illinois University.



Lambda Rho house at 401 South Oak Street in Normal, Illinois.

*By thy rivers gently flowing,
Illinois, Illinois—
Where thy stately grain is
growing,
Illinois, Illinois—*



Lambda Rho chapter at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois.



The brick and stone house at 710 West Ohio street in Urbana belongs to Alpha Beta chapter.



Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Illinois in Urbana.



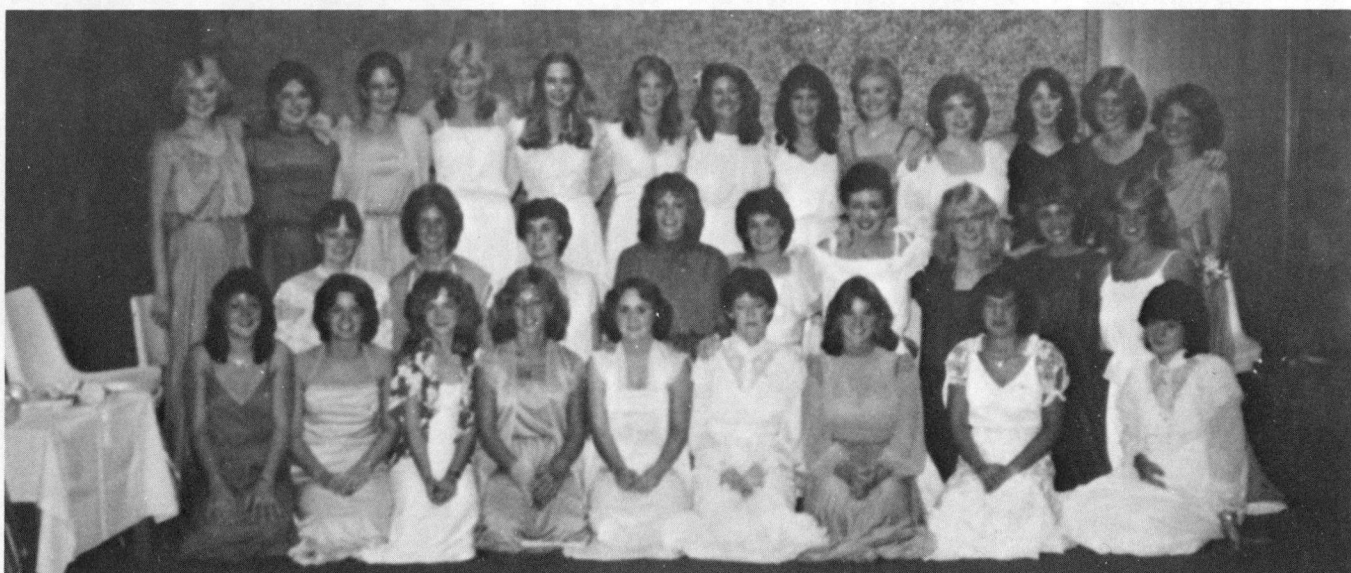
Epsilon Omicron house at Western Illinois University in Macomb.



Gamma Nu chapter at Eastern Illinois welcomed thirty-five new pledges in the fall making a chapter of over one hundred.



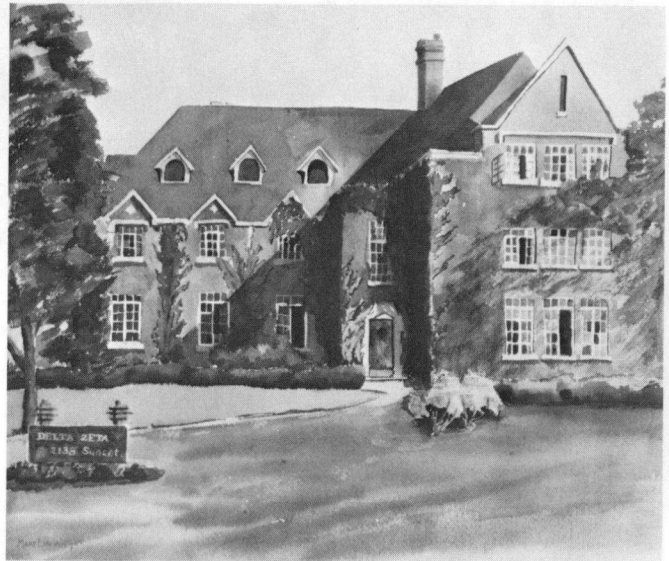
Gamma Nu house at Eastern Illinois in Charleston.



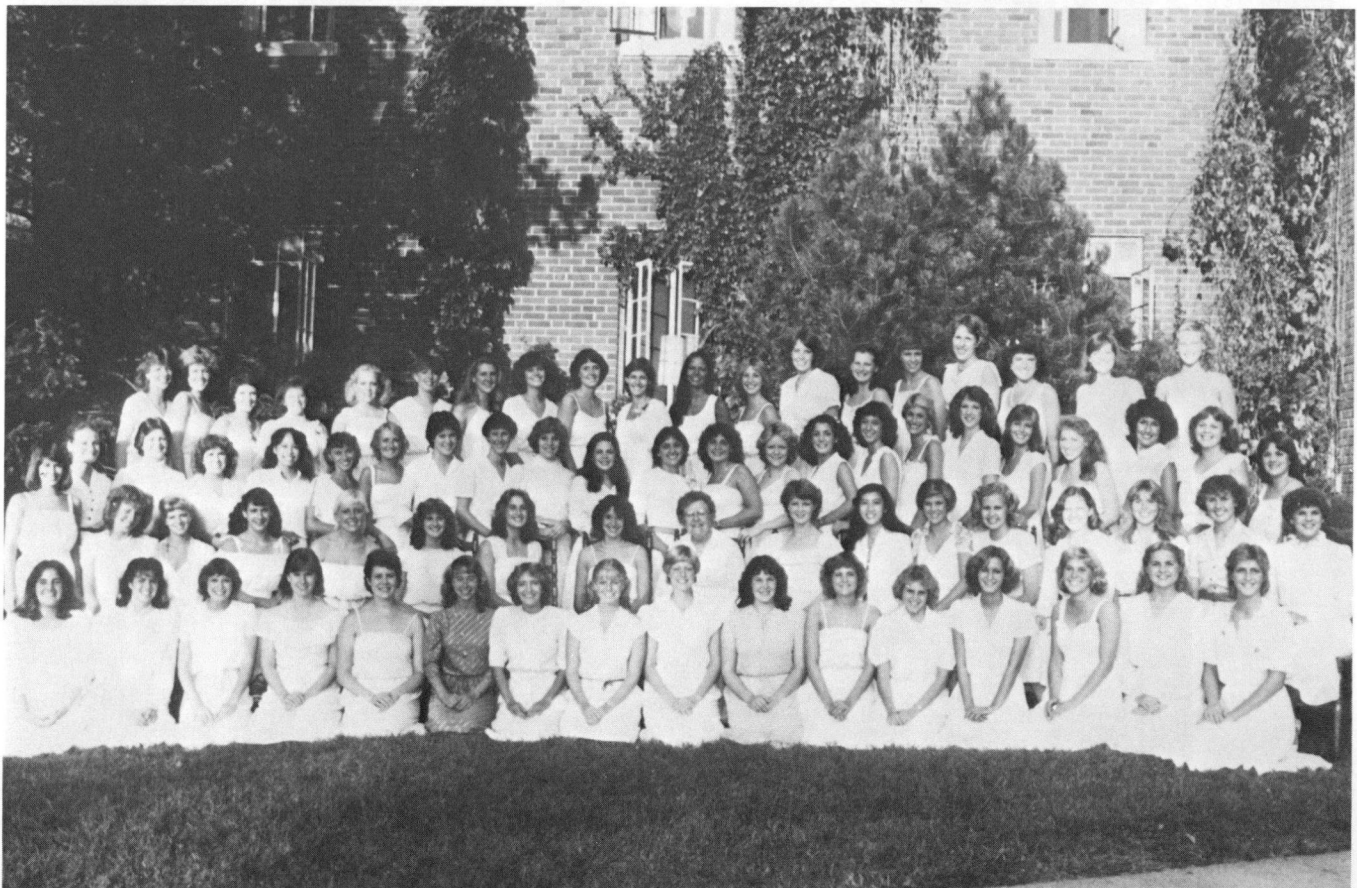
The members of Lambda Beta chapter at Indiana State University in Evansville were dressed up to greet rushees at their Preference party.



It was moving day at Iota chapter in Iowa City.



The walk winds up to the brick house at 2138 Sunset in Ames where Beta Kappa chapter lives.



Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State University in Ames after a quota filling rush.



Delta Omega chapter at Fort Hays State University in Kansas.



Winter in Moorhead, Minnesota, and the Theta Nu house at 1025 South Seventh.



Theta Pi's Tammy Carson and Homecoming Queen Colleen Gannon pictured in front of their float during the Minot State College festivities in North Dakota.



Theta Nu chapter members before rush at Moorhead State University in Minnesota.



Theta Mu house at 427 Seventh Avenue South in St. Cloud, Minnesota.



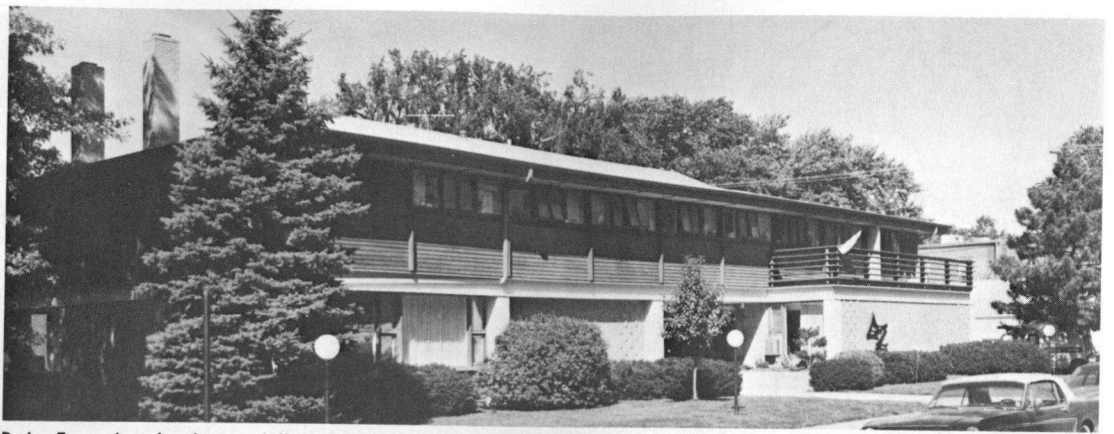
Theta Mu members at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.



Upsilon chapter members at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.



Upsilon chapter house in Grand Forks, North Dakota.



Beta Tau chapter burned the mortgage on this modern house at 2401 North Fifty-first Street in Lincoln, Nebraska.



Beta Tau chapter on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln.



Theta Eta chapter at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.



Delta Xi chapter at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.



Delta Xi chapter house at 1717 Tenth Avenue in Greeley, Colorado.



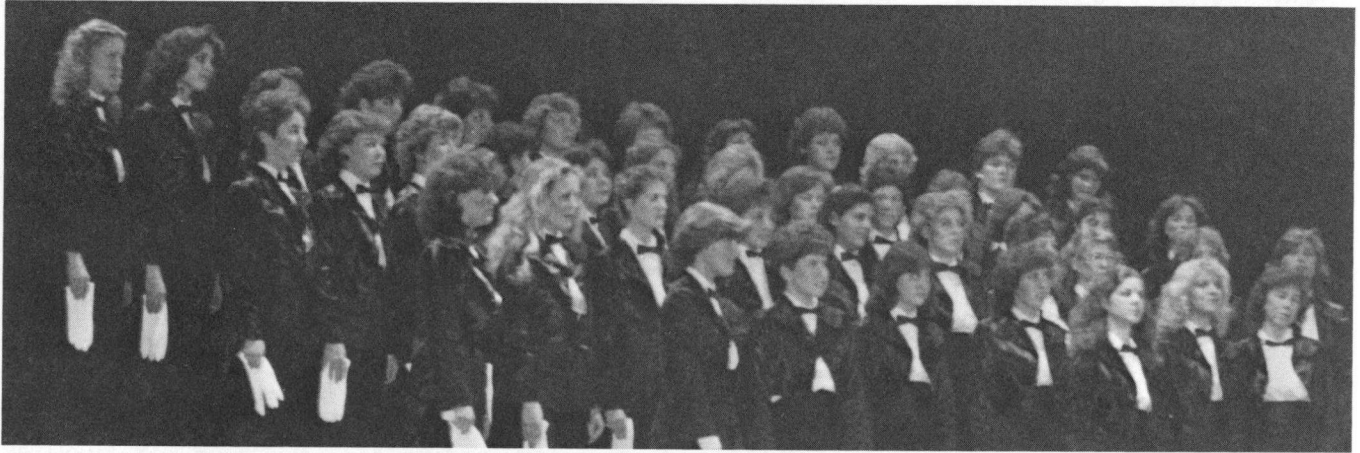
Rho chapter house in Denver, Colorado.



Rho chapter members at the University of Denver with their roses from the Installation banquet.



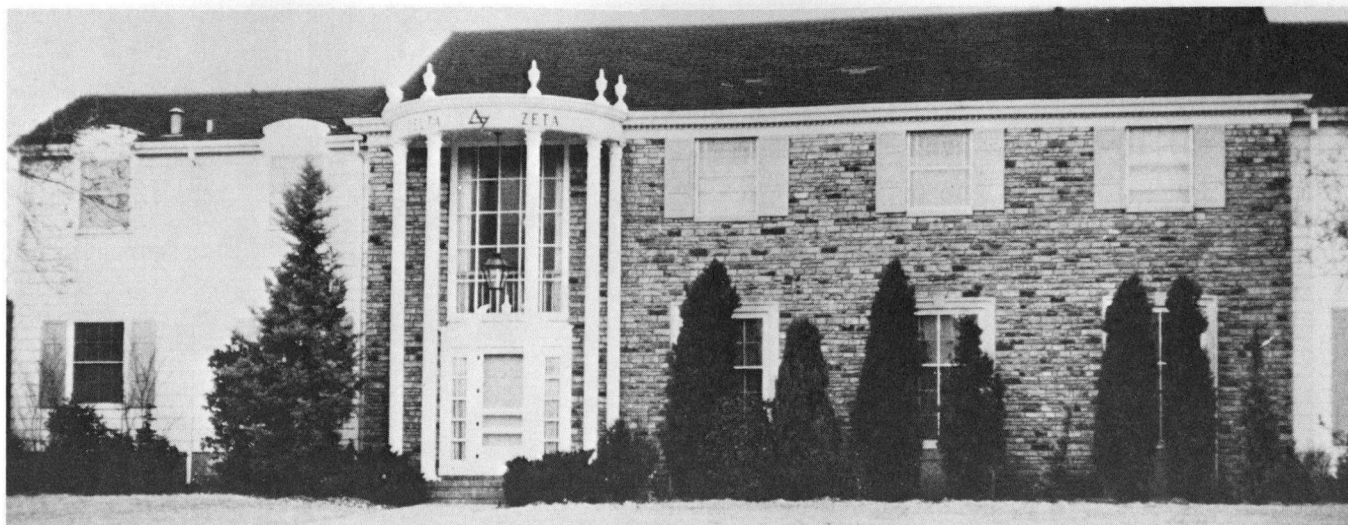
Members of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Oklahoma State in Stillwater.



Gamma Alpha chapter won first place in the annual Sing at Baldwin-Wallace.



Home of Gamma Alpha chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.



Alpha Epsilon chapter lives at 224 South Jefferson in Stillwater, Oklahoma.



Gamma Upsilon chapter at Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City.



Delta Omicron at Northwestern State University in Alva, Oklahoma.





Delta Phi chapter at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.



Epsilon Upsilon chapter at Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma.



Zeta Theta chapter at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.



Gamma Zeta chapter in front of Mood-Bridwell Hall, one of Southwestern University's oldest buildings. Southwestern was the uniting of four institutions of higher learning in Texas. The oldest, Rutgersville College, was chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1840, making it the first college in the state. In 1873 Wesleyan College, McKenzie College and Soule University were united with it in Georgetown to form Southwestern.



Delta Alpha chapter at California State University in Long Beach.



A group of Gamma Xi chapter members pose in front of their house on the campus of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.



Pledges of the colony of Xi Lambda chapter soon to be installed on the campus of the University of San Francisco.



Iota Phi chapter at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. At left the entrance to the University.



Iota Alpha chapter at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.



Pledge Day at Kappa chapter, the University of Washington, with Presidents Norma Andrisek and Carolyn Gullatt.



Epsilon Epsilon chapter at California State University in Fresno.



These were the Delta Zetas who travelled in 1982-1983 to the collegiate chapters. Clockwise from the top are Field Representatives Diane Krause, KZ, Nancy Walker, BK, Jeanine Peterson, BT, Linda Regner, KM. Next Katherine Day, TA, Graduate Counselor, then Jill Banks, AS, Ann Leine, AA, Field Representatives, Cindy Winslow, A, Management Trainee National Office and Terry McNeer, AT, Field Representative.

On Campus in the Daring Twenties



In 1923 they were Alpha Gamma "girls."



Alpha Beta seniors.



Alpha Alpha Seniors.



Delta Zeta Songsters.



Upsilon seniors.



Alumnae leaders relaxed on the lawn during the 1922 convention in Ithaca, New York.

Delta Zeta Directory

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Vice President of Membership: Debbie McWhirter Bruce
Vice President of Alumnae Affairs: Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore
Vice President of Collegiate Affairs: Dwayla Finch Porter
Secretary: Dianne Fellows Guild
Treasurer: Anne Marie Jones Gavin
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Past National President: Norma Minch Andrisek
NPC Delegate: Dwayla Finch Porter. **Alternates:** Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, Norma Minch Andrisek

Historian Emeritus

Grace Mason Lundy

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Field Representatives: Ann Leine, Terry McNeer, Nancy Walker, Jill Banks, Diane Krause, Linda Regner, Jeanine Petersen

The LAMP

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Staff: Diane Jones Skelton, Virginia Gilbert, Sheila Hillis Nixon, Meryl Lin McKean

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Norma Minch Andrisek

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Jean Funck Person
Clara Schnakenberg Smith
Jennifer Plenge
Sondra Golden Bass
Patricia Canady Rosser
Sandra McAlister Nesbitt
Mary Ellen McAuliffe
Jacqueline Miner Gardner

Alumnae:

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Amy Furesz Curry
Diane Dershem Kreider
Lois Randolph Nesgoda
Pamela McClure Cronenwett
Gelaine Listenberger Smock
Lynn Shebesta
Kay Morrow Wright
Eileen Hoffman Doe
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Constitution and Procedure: Lisbeth Innis Francis
Finance: Anne Marie Jones Gavin, **chairman**, Lucile Crowell Cooks, Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, Norma Minch Andrisek and Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, **ex officio**.
History: Florence Hood Miner
Ritual: Karen Kind Manuel

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Activities/Social: Malissa Wilson Hawkins
Alumnae Relations: Christa Creason Chaussee
Awards: Marcia Earl Humpal
Housing: Ruth Heller Horton
Newsletter: Patricia Heneghan Pelkofer
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Rose Shop: Karen Fellows Soyk
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ECS Scholarships: Sarah Jane Shank Houston
Sorority Education: Ellen Kroll Jenkins
Standards: Lee McFalls Rodekohr
National Rush Committee: Susan Adrianson Skambis, Marvona Easley Tavlin

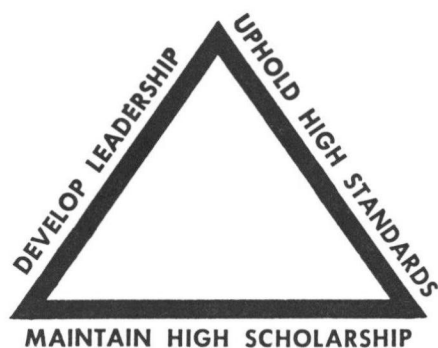
State Reference Chairmen

Alabama: Madge Vinton Sorrell
Alaska: Caroline Dunbar Valentine
Arizona: Margaret Ann Poe
Arkansas: Jeania Standridge Evans
California North: Martha Henry Burde
California South: Janet Breitweiser Savage
Colorado: Tressa Moor Brasse
Connecticut: Ann Collins Gill
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District of Columbia: Pat Dansbury
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Georgia: Nancy Winslow Carroll
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Idaho:
Illinois: Terry Mellen
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Kansas: Jane Smith Furman
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Washington: Karen Fellows Soyk
West Virginia: Mary Barnette Semder
Wisconsin: Mary Ann Myhrvold Janssen
Wyoming: Donna McElroy Frerichs

Delta Zeta College Chapters

ALPHA	Miami University Oxford, OH	DELTA DELTA	Georgia State University Doraville, GA
DELTA	DePauw University Greencastle, IN	DELTA ETA	East Tennessee State University Johnson City, TN
EPSILON	Indiana University Bloomington, IN	DELTA THETA	University of Houston Houston, TX
THETA	Ohio State University Columbus, OH	DELTA LAMBDA	Lamar University Beaumont, TX
IOTA	University of Iowa Iowa City, IA	DELTA XI	Univ. of Northern Colorado Greeley, CO
KAPPA	University of Washington Seattle, WA	DELTA OMICRON	Northwestern State University Alva, OK
OMICRON	University of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, PA	DELTA SIGMA	Northeast Missouri State College Kirksville, MO
RHO	University of Denver Denver, CO	DELTA UPSILON	Marshall University Huntington, WV
SIGMA	Louisiana State University Baton Rouge, LA	DELTA PHI	Northeastern State University Tahlequah, OK
UPSILON	University of North Dakota Grand Forks, ND	DELTA CHI	California State University Chico, CA
PSI	Franklin College Franklin, IN	DELTA OMEGA	Ft. Hays State University Hays, KS
ALPHA ALPHA	Northwestern University Evanston, IL	EPSILON BETA	Northwestern State University of LA Natchitoches, LA
ALPHA BETA	University of Illinois Urbana, IL	EPSILON GAMMA	Central Missouri State University Warrensburg, MO
ALPHA GAMMA	University of Alabama University, AL	EPSILON DELTA	Concord College Athens, WV
ALPHA EPSILON	Oklahoma State University Stillwater, OK	EPSILON EPSILON	California State University Fresno, CA
ALPHA THETA	University of Kentucky Lexington, KY	EPSILON ZETA	Drexel University Philadelphia, PA
ALPHA PI	Samford University Birmingham, AL	EPSILON THETA	Clarion State College Clarion, PA
ALPHA SIGMA	Florida State University Tallahassee, FL	EPSILON IOTA	Fairmont State College Fairmont, WV
ALPHA UPSILON	University of Maine Orono, ME	EPSILON KAPPA	Univ. of Wisconsin (Whitewater) Whitewater, WI
BETA ALPHA	University of Rhode Island Kingston, RI	EPSILON MU	Univ. of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg, MS
BETA GAMMA	University of Louisville Louisville, KY	EPSILON XI	Univ. of Central Arkansas Conway, AR
BETA DELTA	Univ. of South Carolina Columbia, SC	EPSILON OMICRON	Western Illinois University Macomb, IL
BETA KAPPA	Iowa State University Ames, IA	EPSILON PI	Henderson State University Arkadelphia, AR
BETA XI	Auburn University Auburn, AL	EPSILON RHO	Northwest Missouri State Univ. Maryville, MO
BETA TAU	Nebraska Wesleyan University Lincoln, NE	EPSILON SIGMA	Wayne State University Detroit, MI
BETA PHI	Oglethorpe University Atlanta, GA	EPSILON TAU	Longwood College Farmville, VA
BETA CHI	Wittenberg University Springfield, OH	EPSILON UPSILON	Central State Univ. (Oklahoma) Edmond, OK
GAMMA ALPHA	Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, OH	EPSILON OMEGA	Univ. of Wisconsin (Eau Claire) Eau Claire, WI
GAMMA BETA	University of Connecticut Storrs, CT	ZETA ALPHA	Bradley University Peoria, IL
GAMMA ZETA	Southwestern University Georgetown, TX	ZETA BETA	Univ. of Wisconsin (Stout) Menomonie, WI
GAMMA THETA	Carroll College Waukesha, WI	ZETA EPSILON	California State College Penn. California, PA
GAMMA IOTA	Memphis State University Memphis, TN	ZETA ZETA	West Texas State University Canyon, TX
GAMMA KAPPA	Kent State University Kent, OH	ZETA THETA	Sam Houston State University Huntsville, TX
GAMMA LAMBDA	San Jose State College San Jose, CA	ZETA KAPPA	Ohio Northern University Ada, OH
GAMMA NU	Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL	ZETA LAMBDA	East Carolina University Greenville, NC
GAMMA XI	New Mexico State University University Park, NM	ZETA NU	Ferris State College Big Rapids, MI
GAMMA PI	Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, MI	ZETA XI	Lenoir Rhyne College Hickory, NC
GAMMA RHO	Northern Illinois University DeKalb, IL	ZETA OMICRON	Univ. of Wisconsin (LaCrosse) LaCrosse, WI
GAMMA TAU	Bowling Green State University Bowling Green, OH	ZETA RHO	William Jewell College Liberty, MO
GAMMA UPSILON	Oklahoma City University Oklahoma City, OK	ZETA TAU	Univ. of Charleston Charleston, WV
GAMMA PHI	Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania Indiana, PA	ZETA UPSILON	Winona State College Winona, MN
GAMMA CHI	Ball State University Muncie, IN	ZETA PHI	Slippery Rock State College Slippery Rock, PA
GAMMA PSI	Central Michigan University Mt. Pleasant, MI	ZETA CHI	Univ. of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) Stevens Point, WI
GAMMA OMEGA	Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL	ZETA PSI	Stephen F. Austin State Univ. Nacogdoches, TX
DELTA ALPHA	Calif. State Univ. Long Beach Long Beach, CA	THETA GAMMA	University of New Hampshire Durham, NH
DELTA BETA	University of Tampa Tampa, FL	THETA ETA	Creighton University Omaha, NE

THETA THETA	DePaul University Chicago, IL	KAPPA IOTA	Wright State University Dayton, OH
THETA IOTA	Western Carolina University Cullowhee, NC	KAPPA LAMBDA	Livingston University Livingston, AL
THETA KAPPA	University of New Orleans New Orleans, LA	KAPPA MU	Shepherd College Shepherdstown, WV
THETA MU	St. Cloud State University St. Cloud, MN	KAPPA RHO	Kutztown State College Kutztown, PA
THETA NU	Moorhead State University Moorhead, MN	KAPPA TAU	Morehead State University Morehead, KY
THETA XI	Glenville State College Glenville, WV	KAPPA PHI	University of North Carolina Charlotte, NC
THETA OMICRON	Pan American University Edinburg, TX	KAPPA CHI	Youngstown State University Youngstown, OH
THETA PI	Minot State College Minot, ND	KAPPA PSI	Shippensburg State College Shippensburg, PA
THETA RHO	California State College (Los Angeles) San Gabriel, CA	LAMBDA ALPHA	Arkansas Tech. University Russellville, AR
THETA SIGMA	College of Steubenville Steubenville, OH	LAMBDA BETA	Indiana State Univ. Evansville Evansville, IN
THETA TAU	Findlay College Findlay, OH	LAMBDA GAMMA	Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL
THETA PHI	Old Dominion University Norfolk, VA	LAMBDA DELTA	University of Virginia Charlottesville, VA
THETA PSI	Ashland College Ashland, OH	LAMBDA EPSILON	Univ. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Johnstown, PA
THETA OMEGA	Atlantic Christian College Wilson, NC	LAMBDA ZETA	Univ. of Southern Maine Gorham, ME
IOTA ALPHA	Southwest Texas State University San Marcos, TX	LAMBDA THETA	Michigan Technological Inst. Houghton, MI
IOTA DELTA	Edinboro State College Edinboro, PA	LAMBDA IOTA	University of Rochester Rochester, NY
IOTA THETA	Mansfield State College Mansfield, PA	LAMBDA KAPPA	Univ. of Alabama in Huntsville Huntsville, AL
IOTA IOTA	Middle Tennessee State University Murfreesboro, TN	LAMBDA LAMBDA	Trenton State College Trenton, NJ
IOTA KAPPA	Rider College Trenton, NJ	LAMBDA NU	Auburn University at Montgomery Montgomery, AL
IOTA NU	Georgia Southern College Statesboro, GA	LAMBDA XI	Texas A & M University College Station, TX
IOTA XI	Univ. of Missouri (St. Louis) St. Louis, MO	LAMBDA OMICRON	Angelo State University San Angelo, TX
IOTA PI	West Virginia Tech. Montgomery, WV	LAMBDA PI	Georgia College Milledgeville, GA
IOTA RHO	West Chester State College West Chester, PA	LAMBDA RHO	Illinois State University Normal, IL
IOTA TAU	West Liberty State College West Liberty, WV	LAMBDA SIGMA	Winthrop College Rock Hill, SC
IOTA UPSILON	California State College (Fullerton) Fullerton, CA	LAMBDA PHI	Appalachian State University Boone, NC
IOTA PHI	University of Nevada (Las Vegas) Las Vegas, NE	LAMBDA PSI	Columbus College Columbus, GA
IOTA PSI	Univ. of Texas at Arlington Arlington, TX	XI ALPHA	University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA
IOTA OMEGA	Jacksonville University Jacksonville, FL	XI BETA	Eastern Kentucky University Richmond, KY
KAPPA ALPHA	Nicholls State University Thibodaux, LA	XI DELTA	Radford University Radford, VA
KAPPA BETA	Northern Kentucky University Covington, KY	XI EPSILON	Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Ruston, LA
KAPPA EPSILON	Plymouth State College Plymouth, NH	XI THETA	Univ. of North Carolina Wilmington, NC
KAPPA ZETA	North Texas State University Denton, TX	XI KAPPA	Glassboro State College Glassboro, NJ
KAPPA THETA	Virginia Polytechnic Inst. Blacksburg, VA	XI CHI	Robert Morris College Coroapolis, PA
		XI LAMBDA COLONY	University of San Francisco San Francisco, CA





To compress within the covers of this book all of the people, the events, the changes, and the growth of Delta Zeta was a sheer impossibility.

Our deepest regret is that we could not include the faces of the many, many friends who crowd into these pages in memory. Our choice of pictures was limited to those we had saved, borrowed, begged, or discovered in the boxes and files of National Headquarters. If any important pictures, and every Delta Zeta is in some way important in our history, are missing, it is because they were not to be found, or were not sent when requested.

Luckily this erstwhile Editor never throws anything away. Over the years since we pledged we have saved, not string, but pictures, programs, even letters, many of which will find their way into Delta Zeta's museum for future generations of Delta Zetas to enjoy. How many of you still have your pledge book and your pledge ribbons?

Our Delta Zeta experience nationally goes back to our first convention up in Canada, where we went by train, and boat, and train again, singing all the way. We worked on the *Lampkin* with future editors, Gertrude, Margaret, Grace, and Irene, all of whom had the courage to become National Presidents. We were hooked then on conventions!

In this volume we have tried to show Delta Zeta women, not as they are today, but as they were in chronological sequence. We admit to a fondness for the changing hairstyles, fashions, and those wonderful hats.

Over the years these names changed, but one quality endured. No matter what the year or the place, Delta Zeta friends are always there, and we greet them with joy and affection.

Delta Zeta has progressed through wars, depressions, and campus riots, and this should be a record of the many changes and rechanges through her eighty years.

In the second half of this volume, we have included for your education and research, special categories. Listed are your conventions, your national officers, your award winners. We couldn't resist a section on legacies, as these sec-

ond and even third generations of Delta Zeta women will rule our world. Fascinating too are the changes in our pins and dangles and rituals.

Our research started with the reading of all The LAMPS from 1910 to the present moment. Over fifty years of this history were lived by us, good times and bad, but the good times by far outweighed the bad.

A task such as this could never have been accomplished without the help of so many Delta Zeta sisters.

Jean Coleman Lisle shared her mother's diaries, as well as treasured portraits, snapshots and stories.

Jean Southworth, Cindy Winslow and the staff at Headquarters searched the files, and even the basement boxes, with me for material. We went through over a thousand old copper engravings stored in wooden boxes to identify early history photographs.

On our trips to Indianapolis, former Presidents Irene Boughton and Frances Westcott always had something to add. Through many letters Presidents Gertrude Fariss, Evelyn Costello, Helen Nolop, Norma Andrisek, Lisbeth Francis and Vi Whitfield checked copy for discrepancies and offered suggestions and best of all pictures.

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Sarah Jane Houston went through the Foundation minutes for the story of its development. Jane Gale Prall sent all of her mother's scrap books. Editor Ellen Jenkins even dug up pictures from her days with The LAMP. Nancy Walker took pictures of the chapters she visited. Ruth Simering added details of her creative work for Delta Zeta.

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And finally to the members of this National Council who gave us the faith and trust to bring this eighty years of Delta Zeta history to you, our deep thanks.

It seems only yesterday that this writer was an eager college student and was taken under the wing of Grace Mason Lundy. Her four previous histories were a guide and source of information. It was always Grace's dream to publish a hard back volume, and we hope this one doesn't disappoint her.

florencehoodminer