



DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Alpha Zeta State

DINNER

Saturday, April 26, 1952
7:30 P.M.

Ball Room
CUMBERLAND HOTEL
Bridgeton



Delta Kappa Gamma
Necrology Service
and
Pioneer Women Breakfast

8:30 A. M.
Sunday, April 27, 1952
Bridgeton, New Jersey

GENERAL MATERIAL FROM 1952 NATIONAL CONVENTION
DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

National organization has 45,000 members in 1020 chapters.

From report of Executive Secretary

Five years ago at the New York Convention in 1947, we suggested fifteen possibilities for the attainment of greater stature, dignity and maturity in the hope that these things could be realized by 1957. We repeat those suggestions.

- (1) A sustained, vigorous, and farsighted program of teacher welfare. (The housing, the food, the recreation, the provisions for health and sick leave, the cultural interests of women teachers should be matters of increasing concern to all of us.)
- (2) An expansion of our organization into at least six foreign countries, with strong organizations set up within the constitutional limitations of the several countries.
- (3) Active affiliation with and participation in the World Organization of the Teaching Profession
- (4) Increasing participation in the work of UNESCO.
- (5) A vigorous membership fortified, encouraged, and stimulated by the inclusion of many promising younger women.
- (6) A greater concern in our programs and policies with the aspects of our responsibilities as citizens as well as teachers.
- (7) Greatly enlarged personnel at headquarters with specialists in (a) Legislation, (b) Research, (c) Equal Opportunities, (d) International relations.
- (8) A bureau of information equipped to disseminate adequate, up-to-date information on the great social, economic, and political issues of the day with a view to furnishing our members data that will enable them to think, discuss, and clarify opinions and plot programs of action.
- (9) A continued stream of publications -- dignified, needed, and keyed to our particular interests.
- (10) Continued work on the selection of teachers and active collaboration with other organizations devoted to this task. Only thus can a real profession be built.
- (11) Constant interpretation of our Society to our respective communities and to the members themselves.
- (12) A series of vital and carefully planned workshops throughout the country and growing with the years.
- (13) Greater collaboration and identification with national and international organizations and movements designed to improve

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education in general, teaching as a profession, and the establishment of a world peace based upon intelligence.

- (14) Greatly expanded committee work with regularly called meetings for extended conference, formulation of programs of action, and adequate financing of committee projects.
- (15) The continuing development of a real fellowship of the spirit; a mutual charity; a mutual respect; a common loyalty.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA becomes International -- from President's report

Possibly the most significant event of the biennium was that of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society becoming an international organization. On June 7, 1952, in Vancouver, British Columbia, the first foreign unit of the Society was founded. Seventeen outstanding educators from Vancouver and environs constitute Alpha Province; and, before long, two additional members who could not be present that day will be added. Six of the group had been honorary members of chapters in Washington.

NATIONAL HONORARY MEMBERS

Pearl Buck (Mrs. Richard J. Walsh)

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Texas

New Jersey in the Newscaster

Daily Paper

New Jersey as a state, embodied in the person of Dorothy S. Jackson, Alpha Zeta Founder, has worked for the improvement of educational opportunities for Migratory Workers. The campaign for National Support is not lost while Dorothy Jackson has power to try again.

Selective Recruitment has had a large place in New Jersey's Program of Work. Jean Mackay and her committee members from Beta Chapter planned a Tea for the Junior and Senior girls at Glassboro State Teachers' College which proved a lovely social affair and promises to bring results in the professional spirit with which these young teachers will be welcomed into their classrooms by their Delta Kappa Gamma neighbors.

Mary Lutz, immediate Past President of Alpha Zeta State Organization and at present National Chairman of Pioneer Women, will be better known to you all before this convention is over. The state organization was divided into chapters under her immediate predecessor and the details of organization were carried forward until at present we have three strong chapters. Mary is a teacher of chemistry at New Brunswick High School. It has been her conspicuous good fortune to enter students in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for seven successive years and place five top competitors among the first forty annually and seven among the next two hundred and sixty in Honorable Mention. She traveled across the United States and Canada and in 1950 joined a Study Tour to observe Citizens Activities in International Cooperation in eight European countries. She is a camera fan and likes to recondition antique furniture.

Edna Baker, whose very fine report of the Malta Conference of the World Organization of the Teaching Professions, appeared in the Winter Bulletin of Delta Kappa Gamma, has an unbroken record of attendance at these international meetings. She is a teacher of French at Woodbury High School New Jersey, and as a student of the language has proved valuable in her work as interpreter. Edna is also very active in the New Jersey Education Association and, as first vice-president of Alpha Zeta State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma from 1946-1950, served in many helpful ways.

Seabrook Farms near Bridgeton, New Jersey, is world famous for Birds Eye Frozen Foods. The farms which produce these foods and the plants which process them entail the labor of several thousand workers, many of whom are of foreign parentage or birth. Russians, Portuguese, Japanese. Schooling these children is a major enterprise directed by Elizabeth Moore, Principal of Seabrook's School and a radiant personality if ever children reflected their teacher's ways. If ever you are in South Jersey, make Seabrook's a part of your trip. The time will be well spent.

Ora Lee Everts, founder of Alpha Zeta State Organization is a native of Texas, where she began teaching in a rural school outside of Dallas. She came to New Jersey in 1924 after having pursued professional training at Northwestern University, the University of Colorado at Denver and Teachers' College of Columbia University. She has been a leader in the Association for Childhood Education, was active in promoting Nursing Education during and after World War II and is presently Associate Professor at Glassboro State Teachers' College where she is head of the Kindergarten Primary Department and Principal of the Demonstration School.

New Jersey chapters report a gratifying project in connection with the Fund for Muscular Dystrophy Research. Miss Florence Dutcher working with Miss Laureson Forrester, Chairman of the National Committee on Service, brought this worthy cause to the attention of the New Jersey members. Funds for research in this little known field are badly needed, and New Jersey members are to be complimented for doing their bit.

From discussion group of presidents, executive secretaries, and treasurers:

1. How can we keep up good attendance?
Success of Delta Kappa Gamma is a human relations job.
 - (a) Every member should have "I serve" attitude -- no one will refuse if asked.
Every member should serve in some capacity -- even though only a small task on one occasion.
 - (b) Committee chairman should be an integral part of Society.
What is your committee to do?
What have you received from national or state?
What are the problems your committee is facing?
 - (c) New members should be given tasks

2. Integration of committee work

- (a) Chairmen should have certain qualifications
 - (1) Must be interested in Delta Kappa Gamma and the special committee
 - (2) Must have available time
 - (3) Must be willing to work and cooperate
 - (4) Must be a self-starter
 - (5) Should be prompt in answering inquiries and submitting reports
- (b) Real responsibility rests on president
 - (1) Must be familiar with and interested in work of all committees
 - (2) Needs to check up chairmen to see that work is carried out
- (c) Work should go forward even though there is no directive from state or national

If local chairman does not receive information within a reasonable time, she should feel free to ask for it. State chairman should pass on material to chapter chairmen.





President - Viola Stokes

1952 - 1953

First Vice President
Second Vice President
Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Parliamentarian

Margaret Millar
Cornelia Boyd
Irene Haggood
Irma Robb
Mildred Groder
Charlotte Godfrey

October 4, 1952 - Hotel Suburban, East Orange, New Jersey.

State President, Ethel Luidens was present.

*23"Since June 7, 1952 we are an international organization. On that date the first foreign unit was founded in Vancouver, British Columbia."

*24"National honorary members elected at the convention were Pearl Buck and Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Texas."

*25"The national constitution was revised as follows:-

1. The publication fee of \$1.00 required for honorary members is to be paid by the chapter.
2. Emeritus membership has been changed to reserve membership. Those who are unable to participate fully in the activities of the unit to which they belong may be granted this status by chapter vote. They pay only national dues.
3. Candidates will be voted on in chapter meetings. There may be an alternate method of balloting adopted by the Executive Board which would require election approval by four-fifths of the ballots.
4. The president shall be the official representative of the society.
5. The regional director shall be elected at National Convention by delegates from the states in the region.
6. Elected officers, state and chapters take office on July 1 following elections."

*26"The idea of 'International Relations' was carried out during the remainder of the meeting when Margaret Millar told us of her interesting experiences at the Olympic Games in Helsinki; Sallie Glenn showed some beautiful slides of Alaska; Irene Haggood showed others of Puerto Rico; and, Florence Du tcher and Irma Robb some of Switzerland."

All were most delightful and interesting - I think we are fortunate in having such an internationally minded group."

January 24, 1953 - Commodore Hotel - Room F, New York, N.Y.

Special Meeting
*27" Service: Florence Dutcher asked members to send childrens clothing to Greece to Mrs. Ero Gounari, Asile de L'enfant - 1 Nossokomion Street, Salanika, Greece. The Home can use clothing for children from 20 days to 7 years of age."

March 21, 1953 - Historical Society Building, Newark, N.J.

*28 Reba Eaton, scholarship chairman: "There are to be 51 scholarships awarded, one to each state and territorial units."

Mr. Wall, Director of the New Jersey Historical Society spoke on - "New Jersey Firsts."

May 16, 1953 - William Pitt - Chatham, New Jersey.

*29" Miss Alieia Banos of the Food and Agriculture Agency of the United Nations talked on - 'Let There Be Bread' in which she spoke on the hunger of the world."

"The names of the charter members were hand lettered by a friend of Bernice Hamilton, Miss Grace Johnston, of the Arts High School in Newark. Sallie Glenn had it framed for our chapter."

*23-P24,25 Recording Secretary Book I P95
*26 -P 99
*27-P101
*28-P101
*29-P111
*30-P111-112