CHAPTER 7

1958 to 1964

Historians: Anne Rhodes Hamilton, BN; Charlotte Adams Johnson, ΘΘ



Jean Raup Grady, BE

Dear Pearl:

One of the highlights of my life was serving for three years as Alpha Sigma Alpha national president.

During my term of office, the newly installed officers and the new committee chairmen worked closely together to try to continue moving our great sorority forward, always keeping in mind our basic ideals and the special inspiration of the words in the Alpha Sigma Alpha Creed written by Wilma Wilson Sharp.

It was such a privilege to know four of the original founders and to be closely associated with two of them when living in Richmond, Va. Also, Wilma Wilson Sharp, ZZ, Evelyn G. Bell, ΠΠ, *and Helen Corey,* KK, *greatly inspired everyone with whom they came in contact.*

In November 1958, a Founders' Day celebration was held at Longwood College with Alpha Chapter members and Edna Elcan Jones, A, *first national president. I had the honor of presenting a symbolic spray of evergreens to the college president at the time, Dr. Francis G. Lankford. The presentation represented a Memorial Garden to be planted in memory of our five founders.*

Attending National Panhellenic Conference meetings, making college chapter inspections, attending state days and working with alumnae chapters helped to bring a broader vision and scope to sorority work.

The Central Office was in Kenmore, N.Y. (near Buffalo), but much of the individual letters to college chapter officers and other correspondence was done by each national officer or committee chairman.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Cookbook, "Gourmet's Guide," was published and everyone enjoyed the delicious recipes. Later there was a second printing.

Also during my term, national council bestowed the title of president emerita on Wilma Wilson Sharp for her distinguished service and devotion to Alpha Sigma Alpha. In my opinion, she was the epitome of perfection — the perfect Alpha Sigma Alpha member. She was always charming, always knowledgeable, and held a vision for the future.

The 23rd national convention celebrating our 60th birthday was unique with every-

one arriving by ferry to the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, in Lake Michigan. What a beautiful and memorable setting.

Lastly, after waiting two years, my husband and I adopted a baby boy, and my husband, a lawyer, was appointed a judge of the Orange County Court. My mother, whom I initiated as a Mother Patroness along with some other mothers, was a superb babysitter when I went away on sorority trips. Later my son graduated from my college, Madison College, now James Madison University.

It is a wonderfully warm feeling to realize the many lifelong friendships and the many new friendships that have developed through the past 50-plus years. Working together in the ΑΣΑ *spirit is what our sisterhood is all about.*

Sincerely, loyally and gratefully in Alpha Sigma Alpha,
Jean Raup Grady, BE
National president, 1958-1961

1958 to 1959

Galen Hall convention

The 1958 national convention was held June 29-July 3 at Galen Hall Hotel and Country Club in Wernersville, Pa. Registration on Sunday morning featured the hostess chapters of Pennsylvania welcoming the conventioneers. The festivities opened with a buffet luncheon.

At the opening business session with Evelyn G. Bell, ΠΠ, presiding, the college and alumnae delegates entered in a processional. Recreation followed, and the beautiful Forest Glades pool provided a pleasant means of relaxation for many.

That evening everyone looked forward to the unusual Pennsylvania Dutch dinner. The Pennsylvania hostesses, under the guidance of Lois Meadowcraft Baker, NN, provided guests with an Amish apron and prayer cap as they entered the dining room.

The tables were gaily decorated, and at each place were a canapé tray and a cookie cutter with a book of Pennsylvania Dutch recipes attached. After a talk on the customs and traditions of the Amish people, the hostesses modeled Amish costumes. The officer reception after dinner completed the first day.

The business session and workshops were interrupted one afternoon when buses took the convention group to Valley Forge and the Freedom Foundation. The traditional memorial service was held in the exquisite Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. The trip back was filled with anticipation for the awards dinner that evening.

With Hiwana Cupp Crompton, BE, presiding, the 1958 awards were announced: the coveted National Council Trophy went to Beta Epsilon Chapter, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va; and the con-



Newly installed president Jean Raup Grady, BE, front center, celebrates with Nancy Gibson Mathisen, ΣΣ, alumnae director, front left, and an unidentified member. Middle, from left: Helen Hooper Malone, ΒΓ; Viola "Sis" Caraway Brewer, ΨΨ, ritual chairman; Edith Gaupp Wolf, ΠΠ, art chairman; Margaret Hammond Nelson, ΠΠ; and an unidentified member. Back, from left: an unidentified member; Mary K. Reiff, HH, collegiate editor; an unidentified member; Helen Boggess Swart, AA, outgoing alumnae director; Shirley Ainsworth Hellrich, EE, music chairman; and Anne Petree Niemeyer, AA, registrar and membership director.

National council 1958-1961

President
Jean Raup Grady, BE

Vice president
Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ

Secretary
Helen L. Corey, KK

Treasurer
Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ

Membership director
Anne Petree Niemeyer, AA

Alumnae director
Nancy Gibson Mathiesen, ΣΣ

Phoenix editor
Hiwana Cupp Crompton, BE

NPC delegate
Esther Bucher, HH
(1958-1959)

Martha Green Dimond, AA
(1959-1961)

vention scholarship awards were given to Beta Lambda, Beta Beta, Sigma Sigma and Kappa Kappa. Immediately after the dinner was a beautiful initiation ceremony, performed in the lower ballroom under the direction of Viola Caraway Brewer, ΨΨ, and her committee.

One of the important decisions reached at this convention was to strengthen the philanthropic program. Jacquelyn Phillips Carson, BΠ, philanthropic chairman, proposed that the principal aim of philanthropic work be aid to the mentally retarded child. The convention adopted this suggestion and initiated a provision for scholarships to train personnel in the teaching of these exceptional children.

The newly elected officers for the next triennium were installed after the last business session was adjourned.

"The Stewardship of Beauty"

The new council led the convention body to the final "freedom banquet" where Dr. S. June Smith, KK, acted as toastmistress. The keynote speech was given by Dr. William Tomlinson, vice president of Temple University, who spoke on "The Stewardship of Beauty." At the conclusion of Dr. Tomlinson's address, the lights were dimmed and the Central Pennsylvania alumnae narrated "The House I Live In" with pictures of The Spirit of '76 and the Statue of Liberty spotlighted.

Convention attendees would always retain memories of this lovely banquet — along with the tangible souvenirs: the red, white and blue drums and the firecrackers that helped convey the "freedom banquet" theme; and a beautiful silver necklace bearing the sorority letters.

Statistically speaking, the 22nd national convention closed with the following present: six national council members, 12 national chairmen, five advisers, 38 collegiate delegates, 39 alumnae delegates, 26 collegiate visitors, 45 alumnae visitors and 15 guests, for a total attendance of 186.



1958 convention attendees include, from left: Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ, treasurer; Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, vice president; an unidentified member; and Hilda Giraud Hebert, BZ, alumnae organizer.

In the presidential report, it was noted that there had been greater centralization of office and business procedures in the past three years. Among significant changes in the constitution were the following: "A chapter or any member shall not make innovation or instigate any policy which may affect the entire sorority," "members of Alpha Sigma Alpha shall abide by the agreements stated in the National Panhellenic Conference Compact and Standards of Ethical Conduct" and "a proposed amendment shall be presented to the national constitution chairman at least 90 days prior to the convention which is to act upon the amendment."

Rush chairman was a newly formed office and the offices of paraphernalia and ritual were combined. Permission was given to adopt bylaws for a state or area organization provided certain provisions were met. In addition, a change was made in convention financing, making possible the contribution of monies to the Convention Fund by alumnae groups having the problem of 100 percent life membership.

With the sorority's young and vivacious new president to lead it, Alpha Sigma Alphas looked forward with confidence to the future.

Memorial Garden presented to Longwood

The November 1958 Founders' Day celebration was a very special one for the Alpha Chapter, as the place of the sorority's founding was honored once again. National president Jean Raup Grady, BE, presented a memorial garden to Longwood College.

She recalled the sorority's founding with these words: "How very fortunate, 57 years ago, five young girls decided to join together in unity with a common purpose. On that strong foundation, built on basic ideals, our heritage has been strengthened and continued through the years. We are grateful to those girls for giving us a nobleness of purpose."

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood College, accepted a spray of evergreens symbolic of those to be planted in the memorial garden. The presentation speech by Mrs. Grady was titled "Let Us Be Builders and Planters." She concluded her presentation with this lovely thought: "By planting in the garden of life shrubs of loyalty, unselfishness and generosity, the foliage will grow and wax strong. As a plant grows from sunshine and rain, we can grow by acquiring wisdom and knowledge and through spiritual guidance."

Honored guests were Edna Elcan Jones, A, first national president; Mrs. R.W. Catlin [chapter and first name not known], president of the Farmville Alumnae Association; and Mrs. Grady.

NPC meets in Chicago

Esther Bucher, HH, was the delegate to the NPC meeting in the fall of 1958. Seventy-four people were registered for this event, which was held at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Chicago. Jean Raup Grady, BE, president, attended as first alternate delegate and Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, as second alternate delegate. Miss Bucher was to serve as a member of the citizenship and education committee and also served on the courtesy committee.

More new alumnae chapters were organizing across the country. Indiana-Kentucky Chapter held its charter meeting in October 1957. Lafayette, La., reorganized early in 1958. Other chapters organized that year were Murray, Ky.; Menomonie, Wis.; Waukegan, Ill.; Queens, N.Y.; Munroe, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Beckley, W.Va.; Hays, Kan.; and Norfolk, Va.

Gamma Epsilon installed

It's also a great thrill to receive a new collegiate chapter into the national organization. On Oct. 25, 1958, the Gamma Epsilon Chapter was installed in Milwaukee on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, vice president; Jean Carmichael Vedder Richard, ΠΠ, treasurer, and Marie Scanlan Brown, BΔ, fellowship chairman, conducted the installation.

Alumnae honored

The sorority's educational standards were exemplified during the year by two members who were given outstanding awards. Gertrude Hawkins Walker, AΓ, was named Indiana, Pa., Teacher of the Year by the Junior Women's Civic Club. Mrs. Walker, a charter member of the Indiana Alumnae Chapter, has taught kindergarten for more than 28 years.

And in the world ...

Jan. 3, 1959
Alaska becomes the 49th state admitted to the Union.

Aug. 21, 1959
Hawaii, the "Aloha State," joins the Union.

Bank of America designs the first bank credit card system. Initially BankAmericard is accepted only in California. In 1976 the card system is renamed VISA.

Edna Donley, ΓΓ, was named National Teacher of the Year by McCall's magazine. She served the Alva, Okla., high school faculty for more than 30 years, teaching mathematics. Miss Donley, an affiliate of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter, also was named Alpha Sigma Alpha's Wilma Wilson Sharp award winner in 1960. The award was presented to Miss Donley by Helen Hooper Malone, BΓ.

One of the sorority's most respected members, Evelyn G. Bell, ΠΠ, was honored on Founders' Day by Pi Pi members in Buffalo, N.Y. More than 100 of Miss Bell's friends came from far and near to wish her well and express their gratitude for her 28 years of devoted service and loyalty to the sorority.

1959 to 1960

Wilma Wilson Sharp named president emerita

It was the privilege of the national council to honor Wilma Wilson Sharp, ZZ, in July 1959. The honorary title of president emerita was bestowed on her for her distinguished service and devotion to the sorority. Mrs. Sharp had been a guiding light and great source of strength and wisdom since her first term as national president in the 1930s.

The NPC session was held Nov. 9-12, 1959, in Boca Raton, Fla. Representing Alpha Sigma Alpha were delegate Esther Bucher, HH; Jean Raup Grady, BE, first alternate; Martha Green Dimond, AA, second alternate; Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, third alternate; and Hiwana Cupp Crompton, BE, delegate to the editors conference. Conference business included reaffirmation of the 1957 "Statement of Rights."



National council named Wilma Wilson Sharp, ZZ, president emerita in 1959.

Salute to founders

The fall 1960 Phoenix carried a salute to the founders. The tribute to Virginia Boyd Noell, Louise Cox Carper, Juliette Hundley Gilliam, Mary Williamson Hundley and Calva Hamlet Watson Wootton read: "Alpha Sigma Alpha, the first national sorority to be founded in the 20th century, came into being as the result of a desire of five young girls, a circle of true friends, who wanted to preserve their close association and organize it into a nationwide sorority — a sisterhood of friendship, service to others and individual development."

Pictures of the five women were arranged in a circle with a stamp of the crest in the center.



Hiwana Cupp Crompton, BE, left, delegate to the editors conference, joins delegate Esther Bucher, HH, at the 1959 NPC meeting.

Sorority publishes "Gourmet's Guide"

In 1960 committee chairmen Helen L. Corey, KK, and Marie Scanlan Brown, BΔ, announced a new project for Alpha Sigma Alpha: the publication of a cook book. The cook book was to be known as the "Gourmet's Guide" and it would contain more than 250 recipes submitted by sorority members.

The red and white plastic-bound book sold for $2 and proved to be a huge success. Because of the great demand, in fact, a second printing was done in 1964. The new edition contained more than 500 recipes and sold for $3.

The tradition of state days continued in the spring of 1960. Kansas, Missouri and

Nebraska combined forces at Creighton University in Omaha. The Mississippi State Day attendants were lucky to have treasurer Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ, as their speaker, and Illinois members were equally fortunate to hear Marie Scanlan Brown. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia also had successful meetings.

1960 to 1961

New alumnae chapters

Another eventful council meeting was held in July in Kenmore, N.Y. The prevailing thought during all the meetings and gatherings was the convention the following year at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

While Alpha Sigma Alphas everywhere were looking forward to the next convention, new alumnae chapters were established: Delaware Valley, Pa.; Chicago South Suburban; Bux-Mont, Pa.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Chicago North Suburban; Chicago West Suburban; Richmond, Ind.; Rock River Valley, Ill.; Topeka, Kan.; Elkhart, Ind.; Grand Valley, Mich.; Mississippi Gulf Coast; and Natchitoches, La. The Houston group also reorganized that year.

1961 to 1962

Dear Pearl:

My involvement with Alpha Sigma Alpha goes back more years than most [members] are old. As a charter member of Alpha Gamma Chapter in 1928, my life has been enriched by my association with many fine sorority women, both in our own group and in Panhellenic. In fact, one of our own national presidents helped to initiate me.

In 1961 I was elected to the high office of president; a very great charge, and humbling in its overall effect, for these were becoming troubled times on college campuses. Visiting and seeing the people in Alpha Sigma Alpha, meeting and counseling with college deans and presidents was a constant procedure, highly enlightening.



Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ

Luckily, my husband worked for a national voluntary food organization headquartered in Chicago. With its member companies located nationwide, we planned our schedule so that we could often go together (and share the expense). So what was good for Alpha Sigma Alpha was likewise good for IGA.

Two major organizational changes in Alpha Sigma Alpha occurred about this time, one during my term of office and one shortly after. The first event was the creation of the office of traveling secretary; Judy Matthews of North Little Rock, Ark., started to work in early 1964. Most of her times between chapter visits were spent with us, a real bonus for the Blackstones.

The second change that took place moved national headquarters to America's heartland, Springfield, Mo., from Buffalo, N.Y. Coincidentally, while we were living in Virginia Beach, we became close friends with the family whose home the national office had purchased for its new headquarters.

Chapters that needed strong encouragement and help received as much as the officers and I could give. Believe me when I tell you that I leaned heavily on some of

National council 1961-1964

President
Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ

Vice president
Marie Scanlan Brown, BΔ

Secretary
Helen L. Corey, KK

Treasurer
Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ

Membership director
Helen Hooper Malone, BΓ

Alumnae director
Nancy Gibson Mathiesen, ΣΣ

Phoenix editor
Mary C. Goeke, AA

NPC delegate
Betty Phillips Hall, AB

my predecessors in the office for their wisdom and their knowledgeable approach to difficult situations; I was well-supported by able help and guidance from a concerned national council.

There were other rich experiences and many successes. One of the most gratifying, because it took place in my home state of Pennsylvania, and at my husband's alma mater, was the initiation into Alpha Sigma Alpha of a very fine local sorority of 53 members at Penn State. This was the largest number, to my knowledge, up to that time, ever to be initiated into our sorority. What a fine group of women.

Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ
National president, 1961-1964

A grand time

The setting for the 23rd convention and 60th birthday in 1961 was indeed unique. Everyone arrived via ferry, for the Grand Hotel is located on Mackinac Island in Lake Michigan.

"Grand" is the word to best describe this convention from the official opening on July 5, to the last farewell July 9. Members were welcomed at the registration desk by treasurer Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ, in charge of registration and membership director Anne Petree Niemeyer, AA, in charge of credentials.

The program opened with dinner in the beautiful Terrace Room, with the Michigan and Wisconsin alumnae serving as hostesses. Dinner was followed by the first business session. President Jean Raup Grady, BE, called the meeting to order and Helen L. Corey, KK, convention chairman, presented the convention program.

Betty Barber Barre, ΠΠ, Founders' Day chairman, delivered a thought-provoking speech to the convention body titled "The Paradox We Face." The Founders' Day ceremony to be used that fall was presented by Betty Barre and her committee. After the inspiring service, the national officers hosted an informal reception.

The second business session Thursday morning included reports of the collegiate delegates and national officers. The first of several valuable workshops followed the business session. Strictly business yielded to sheer enjoyment with the guest day luncheon program, which carried the theme of "Womanpower."

A group led by Shirley Ainsworth Hellrich, HH, national music director, presented an amusing skit showing how women can exert their power to solve today's problems.

"New Frontiers of the '60s"

The skit was followed by an inspirational talk given by Dean D. Louise Sharp of Central Michigan University on "New Frontiers of the '60s," which addressed the challenges that lie ahead for women. The Indiana collegiate and alumnae chapters were the hostesses for this lively luncheon.

That afternoon a carriage tour, only slightly marred by showers, took members all

over the historic island. At dinner that night, Marni Marshall Groh, ΠΠ, rush chairman, presented new rush party ideas. The climax of the evening was the "ΑΣAs Entertain — Fun for All" party.

Immediately after the awards dinner the formal initiation and memorial services were held at The Little Stone Church, the first place of worship on the island. Ritual chairman Viola Caraway Brewer, ΨΨ, presented a lovely initiation and impressive memorial service with candlelight and soft music.

The last afternoon featured the installation of new officers, followed by the formal banquet. To commemorate the sorority's 60th anniversary, the Chicago alumnae presented the history of Alpha Sigma Alpha in the fashions of the six decades.

The Grand Hotel — with its excellent convention and recreation facilities — and the beauty and historic interest of Mackinac Island added greatly to the success of the 1961 convention, as did the thorough and skillful planning of Helen Corey and her committee. The 182 members who attended will never forget the grand time they had at Mackinac.

A finance committee and a central office committee were established for the first time to make recommendations concerning those two facets of the sorority.

And in the world ...

June 25, 1962
The U.S. Supreme Court rules that state-sponsored prayer in schools is unconstitutional.



Members of the 1961-1964 council are, from left: Mary C. Goeke, AA, Phoenix editor; Nancy Gibson Mathisen, ΣΣ, alumnae director; Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ, treasurer; Helen Hooper Malone, BΓ, membership director; Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, president; Helen L. Corey, KK, secretary; and Marie Scanlan Brown, BΔ, vice president.

Gamma Zeta installed

Closing out a banner year for the sorority, Gamma Zeta Chapter was installed at Arkansas A&M College in College Heights on Oct. 21, 1961. The Gamma Zetas had the distinction of becoming the first national sorority on the A&M campus.

NPC meets in Arizona

The National Panhellenic Conference convened Nov. 13, 1961, in Chandler, Ariz. Alpha Sigma Alpha's delegation consisted of delegate Martha Green Dimond, AA; Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, first alternate; Betty Phillips Hall, AB, second alternate; Mary C. Goeke, AA, delegate to the editors conference; and Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ, delegate to the central office executives conference.

That year Louise Abrams Abbott, ΠΠ, a social studies teacher in the Buffalo, N.Y., public school system, received national recognition. Nominated by her principal for the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal, she became one of 200 teachers throughout the country to receive this award from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Gamma Eta installed at Penn State

May 5, 1962, was a proud and happy day for the 53 members of Gamma Eta as their chapter was installed at Pennsylvania State University. President Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, installed the chapter.

Calva Watson Wootton, Virginia Carpenter die

Founders' Day observance in 1962 was marked by sadness over the death of founder Calva Hamlet Watson Wootton in 1961. Sixty-one years after she helped lay the foundation of the sorority, members mourned her passing at the age of 75 and again felt a deep gratitude to her and the other four women who incorporated their high ideals and standards into this organization.

The sorority felt another great loss that year when Virginia Carpenter, OO, died. Miss Carpenter served as alumnae editor from 1940 to 1943 and as vice president from 1946 to 1957. Her loyalty and service were recognized in 1959 when she received the Wilma Wilson Sharp Alumnae award.

1962 to 1963

Council convenes in Kenmore



Mary Pulley, Beta Delta's first adviser

National council convened in Kenmore, N.Y., July 13, 1962. For some, it was the first opportunity to visit the new central office building in Kenmore. The office was moved from another space in Kenmore to acquire more space for expanding files and supplies.

Ten years after the death of Mary Pulley, Beta Delta's first adviser, the University of Southern Mississippi dedicated a new women's dormitory in her name. In the lobby of Pulley Hall hangs an oil painting of Miss Pulley, who gave 33 years of service to the college and welcome counsel to the women of Beta Delta.

Alumnae chapters continued to grow and new chapters were organized constantly. In 1962 the sorority welcomed Charleston, W.Va.; Lafayette, Ind.; Bristol, Va.; Fox River Valley, Wis.; Shreveport, La.; and Central Louisiana.

The Philadelphia Bux-Mont alumnae made sorority news with an outstanding contribution to aid the Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia. The result of this effort was a room at the center furnished and dedicated in the name of Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Patricia Jones, BB

Ideal Pledge award

In 1963 the national council established the Ideal Pledge award. This award stresses spirit and attitude during the pledging period; willingness to take responsibility and to accept constructive criticism; evidence of growth in maturity; ability to work within the pledge group and with sorority sisters; awareness of sorority obligations and traditions; and potential leadership qualities for service to sorority, college and community. Patricia Jones, BB, was the first winner of the Ideal Pledge award.

Jean Carmichael Richard, ΠΠ, resigned as national treasurer and central office executive after many years of service. Margaret Hammond Nelson, ΠΠ, was appointed to fill Jean's term of office.

1963 to 1964

Three-day state day

Arkansas held an innovative state day meeting the weekend of Oct. 4, 1963. This was the first state day program to be organized in Arkansas and the first time for any Alpha Sigma Alpha group to extend the meeting to three days.

Members of the five Arkansas collegiate chapters and alumnae from all over the state attended the meetings, discussion groups, workshops and social events on the Arkansas State Teachers College campus in Conway. This successful new state day program proved to be the forerunner of future leadership training conferences.

And in the world ...

Nov. 22, 1963
President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas.

First traveling secretary

Another "first" for the sorority was the appointment of a traveling secretary: Judy Matthews, BM. Her assignment consisted of traveling throughout the country visiting collegiate chapters offering counsel, guidance and inspiration in promoting the sorority's goals and ideals. This was a real step forward for Alpha Sigma Alpha and more evidence of the continuing growth and progress of the organization.



Judy Matthews, BM

Officers attend NPC

The 38th session of the National Panhellenic Conference was held in Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 13-17, 1963. Alpha Sigma Alphas at this conference were Mary Emerson Blackstone, AΓ, president; Margaret Hammond Nelson, ΠΠ, treasurer and central office executive; Mary C. Goeke, AA, Phoenix editor; Helen Hooper Malone, BΓ, membership director; and Betty Phillips Hall, AB, delegate.

Stella Hall Cash, BΛ, president of the Arkansas State Teachers College Panhellenic, and Sandra Appleby, BΣ, president of the Southwest Missouri State College Panhellenic, also participated.