

Frontiers

A History of Xi State

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

“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.”

Patrick Henry

INTRODUCTION

Compiling this information on the history of Xi State has been both a pleasure and a challenge. The degree of satisfaction resulting from the vast amount of knowledge acquired has been surpassed only by that of the pleasure of working with many Xi State members and of lasting friendships formed. While it is by no means comprehensive, this work is deemed to be factual. Through taped interviews and by written responses to questions, Founders and past presidents have shared with the membership their experiences and have given timely advice and an occasional caveat. Mrs. Lottye McCall who unfortunately suffered a disabling stroke prior to the beginning of the research for this project was able to express her thoughts through the process of elimination. Margaret McCorkle read questions to her and suggested answers to those questions permitting Mrs. McCall to indicate by sign the responses which in her opinion were the best answers to the questions. Mrs. Marjorie Sloan very graciously offered facts concerning the biennium of the late Miss Elizabeth Voss.

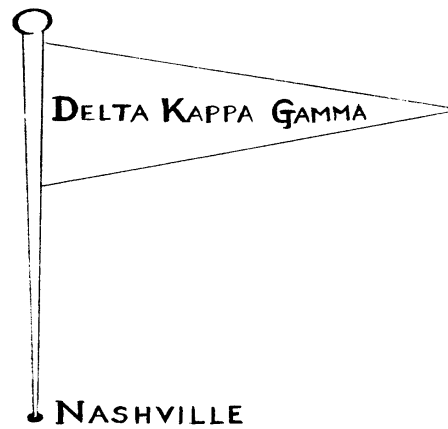
Because such a tremendous debt of gratitude is due so many people, it is difficult to find a place to begin. Sincere and heartfelt thanks go to Miss Mary Hall, Dr. Maycie K. Southall, Dr. Mildred Dawson, the late Miss Evangeline Hartsook, Dr. Flora Rawls, Miss Louise Oakley, Mrs. Ival Aslinger, Mrs. Helen Zuccarello, Mrs. Nora Smith, Mrs. Souci Hall, Miss Ruth McDonald, Miss Gertrude Michael, Mrs. Eleanor Osteen, Mrs. Margaret Hopper, Miss Mary Jo Husk, and Dr. Margaret Sherer for either granting a taped interview or for providing written responses to questionnaires and to those members of their various chapters who conducted the interviews. Acknowledgments and appreciation go to Dr. Juliaette Jones, Miss Colleen Bennett, Dr. Ruth Knowlton, Mrs. Alma Long, Miss Alyse Morton, Mrs. Margaret Hopper, Mrs. Alene Jones, Mrs. Souci Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Morton, and Dr. Margaret Sherer for additional information they furnished.

Invaluable information was gleaned from Trail of Memories, Light from Many Candles, from Our Heritage, volumes I and II, and from issues of Xi State News, International News and the Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin.

It is not possible to give adequate credit to the committee which was appointed by Dr. Margaret Sherer in June, 1978. These committee members, because of their dedication and hard work, have been responsible for any degree of success this project may be able to claim: Mrs. Grace Patton, Dr. Willene Paxton, Miss Louise Oakley and Mrs. Martha Shanklin.

Pearl Cross

The First Stronghold



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

“Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted.”

Sir Philip Sidney

ORGANIZATION

In the fall of 1935, around Thanksgiving time, a strange event was taking shape in Tennessee. A new frontier was being formed. Forceful leaders were summoned to Nashville where the first stronghold was to be established. Those leaders called to the front were not keen marksmen to fend off an enemy; neither were they hardy woodsmen to break new trails. They were key women teachers who had been invited by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, founder of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, for the purpose of organizing Xi State. Some of the founders who participated in that memorable event have shared their thoughts and memories with us.

Mary Hall had no idea what Delta Kappa Gamma was all about, but the invitation she received from Dr. Blanton was so impressive she wanted to accept. Being a member of three honor societies--Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, and Pi Gamma Mu--Maycie Southall promptly wrote a note declining the invitation. However, on her way to the post office to mail her refusal she recalled that the Delta Kappa Gamma Society was different from the honor societies of which she was a member. It was not an organization of college students but of key experienced teachers working together to improve education. In the mid-thirties the state and the nation were suffering from a severe economic depression. Adequately trained teachers were few, and they were poorly paid. Instructional materials and equipment that we take for granted today were practically non-existent at that time. But dedicated teachers were working to improve education. Consequently, Maycie Southall tore up her note declining the invitation and mailed an acceptance instead.

Evangeline Hartsook, Ada Earnest and Ina Yoakley left Johnson City the day before the organization was to take place in response to Dr. Blanton's invitation. The first leg of their journey took them as far as Crossville where they spent the night. On their way to Nashville they speculated about Delta Kappa Gamma—into what sort of an organization were they being inducted? The three arrived in Nashville at the old Hermitage Hotel around mid-morning on the day of the organization. They were warmly greeted by Dr. Blanton; and soon the other women arrived, seventeen of the twenty invited. The women, gathered in one of the parlors of the hotel on that rainy day in November, were both curious and apprehensive. They did not know Dr. Blanton, what the day would be like, or what would be expected of them as founders of the new state organization.

Dr. Blanton began by having the founders introduce themselves and give their professional positions. The sixteen founders came from four centers: Chattanooga, Johnson City, Murfreesboro and Nashville. Five of those from Nashville were teaching at Peabody College. After the introductions Dr. Blanton, very dignified in her academic gown, conducted a very solemn initiation ceremony. Thus, on November 30, 1935, the following women became founders of Xi State: Ada Earnest, Mary Frizell, Mary Hall, Julia Harris, Evangeline

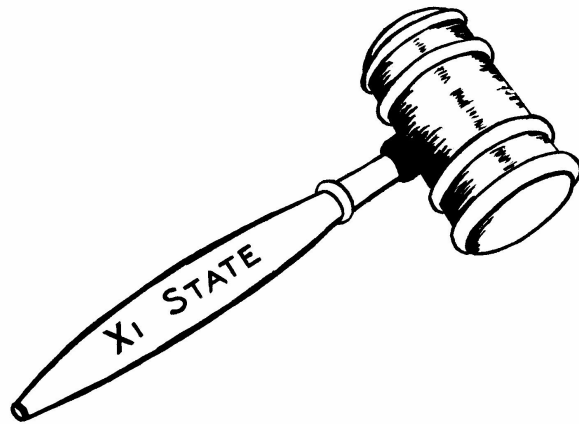
Hartsook, Julia Hodgson, Helen Lacy, Julia Green, Mary MacKinlay, Elizabeth Oehmig, Nell Parkinson, Elizabeth Randall, Amanda Russel, E. May Saunders, Maycie K. Southall and Ina Yoakley. After the group had enjoyed lunch together, they elected officers and performed the first official duty of Xi State-- initiating Tommie Reynolds as the first member of the organization. Biographical sketches of most of the founders as well as that of Tommie Reynolds appear in Light from Many Candles by Lucille Rogers.

Shortly after that ceremony, Dr. Blanton took the two o'clock train home. She left an excited and somewhat confused group of women with booklets and guidelines to steer them out of their stage of bewilderment and to aid them in carrying out the seven purposes she had set forth. They realized that their main goal at that time was to live up to the pledge they had just taken and to extend the frontier.

For a fortress to remain stable, reliable and capable persons must be in charge of its security. Xi State members set an excellent precedent by placing Dr. Maycie K. Southall in charge of the affairs. How fortunate for this organization that Dr. Southall saw fit to accept the invitation issued by Dr. Blanton.

Biennium-by-biennium since that organizational meeting in 1935, wise, devoted and courageous members have been chosen to "man the fort." We are admonished to heed their words of wisdom.

Manning the Fort



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

“The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.”

Walter Lippman

XI STATE

1935-1938

President:	Dr. Maycie K. Southall
First Vice-President:	Mary Morrow Frizzell
Second Vice-President:	Mary MacKinlay
Treasurer:	Julia M. Green
Corresponding Secretary:	Mary Hall
Recording Secretary:	Elizabeth Oehmig
Parliamentarian:	Ada Hornsby Earnest

At the time when Maycie K. Southall became president of Xi State, salaries of men and women teachers were unequal. No public kindergartens were in existence and no standards had been set for private kindergartens. Elementary schools were overcrowded, and the percentage of repeaters was high. Textbooks were about the only type of instructional materials available. Illiteracy was high. Many teachers were teaching with permits instead of certificates.

Being the first president and with the assistance of sixteen members, Dr. Southall set as her major goal the task of getting new members and preparing to organize chapters throughout the state. She was rewarded in this effort by the organization of six chapters during her biennium. The frontier was moving!

Dr. Southall's second goal was the planning of two state conventions. The first convention was held at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville on the Saturday following the TEA meeting in 1936. The meeting was attended by most of the founders who spent their time planning ways for each one to be involved in carrying out the task assigned by Dr. Blanton. The second convention also was held at the Hermitage Hotel on the Saturday following the 1937 TEA Convention. At the second convention, which again was attended by the majority of the founders, the program consisted of the initiation of key women teachers from the state who had been recommended by those in attendance the previous year. The new initiates were told to go home and to begin selecting key women teachers in their respective communities in preparation for the organization of chapters.

Dr. Southall considered the getting of key women teachers across the state in all different types of positions and of different levels to know each other and to realize what they could do to improve education by working together. She was pleased with the setting up of a skeleton state organization which included representative key women teachers of all levels--kindergarten through the university—and from all sections of the state. She also was gratified by the fact that she was able to interest the members in giving to the scholarship fund.

Dr. Southall noted several changes in Delta Kappa Gamma since her biennium. She saw more emphasis placed on following a national study versus an action program and an increased interest in the social phases of Delta Kappa Gamma. She observed much more casual dress on the part of members now, especially at luncheon and dinner meetings. She feared that if Dr. Blanton could return to one of our Founders' Day dinners, she would not recognize us as members because of our dress.

Dr. Southall felt that we are doing an excellent job as far as most of the Seven Purposes are concerned. She stated that Delta Kappa Gamma members give generously to any program requiring money, but that we do not give nearly so generously of self and time. Being disturbed that we are doing nothing in the area of legislation and that we are not doing enough to reduce discrimination against women teachers and women in general, Dr. Southall reminded us that we needed to face up to the reason why Xi State was organized and to look at education in Tennessee as it is in its present very low state. We must take the "bit in our mouth", so to speak, and exert our leadership in doing something about the state of education before we lose our public schools. She warned us that the educational situation is critical and is steadily growing worse.

1938-1940

President:	Tommy Reynolds
First Vice-President:	Evangeline Hartsook
Second Vice-President:	Florence Essery
Treasurer:	Julia Green
Recording Secretary:	Annie Laurie Peeler
Corresponding Secretary:	Mary Hall
Parliamentarian:	Eula Johnston

Tommie Reynolds, the first Xi State member to be initiated, served as president during the second biennium. Evangeline Hartsook who served as first vice-president during that biennium shared some ideas with us concerning the past, the present, and the future.

The chief goal of the officers and members at that time was to live up to the purposes which they had promised to fulfill when they so enthusiastically took the Delta Kappa Gamma pledge. In fact, Evangeline advised us to read those purposes frequently in our chapter meetings and to remind ourselves of our obligations to uphold them.

Evangeline also advised today's educators, in view of recent criticism of education, to survey the educational system and try to determine what needed to be done to help students master the basic skills--the ability to read, to write, and to do simple arithmetic. She also felt that work must be done to improve the basic understanding of students, an essential for successful functioning in our schools.

Evangeline felt that Xi State had made great strides and had achieved many accomplishments, citing as examples Tennessee's contribution to International by providing Dr. Maycie Southall as president in 1938-40 and by organizing Guatemala in 1975. She was confident that Dr. Annie Webb Blanton would be proud of us.

Times have changed drastically since the biennium of 1938-40. It seemed to Miss Hartsook as an entirely different world. But she hastened to point out that certain basic qualities such as truth, honesty, and personal rights and responsibilities never change. The challenge for our Society today is to adjust to the many obvious changes without losing faith in those basic qualities. Educational institutions have their work cut out for them in that particular area. Evangeline, the youngest of the sixteen founders, reminded us that we must keep working in order to stay abreast of the times.

In 1939, Tennessee was joint hostess with North Carolina for the National Convention. Because of the participation of Xi State in that event, no state convention was held that year.

"We need to face up to why we were organized, look at education in Tennessee as it is in its present very low state, take the 'bit in our mouth' so to speak and exert our leadership in doing something about it--before we lose our public schools. The situation is critical and grows steadily worse."

-- Dr. Maycie K. Southall

"Many changes have taken place since the organization of Delta Kappa Gamma in Tennessee. But there are certain basic qualities such as truth, honesty, responsibility to others and personal rights that never change. There is a challenge to society to adjust to the changes without losing faith in those basic qualities."

-- Evangeline Hartsook

1940-1942

President:	Dr. Mildred A. Dawson
First Vice-President:	Gretchen Hyder
Second Vice-President:	Martha Buchanan
Recording Secretary:	Hazel Hooten
Corresponding Secretary:	Mrs. Edna Richards
Treasurer:	Christine Vaughan
Parliamentarian:	Mary MacKinlay

1942-1944

President:	Dr. Mildred A. Dawson
First Vice-President:	Lottie Suiter
Second Vice-President:	Hattie Jenkins
Recording Secretary:	Emma Farrell
Corresponding Secretary:	Mrs. Hilda Robbs Cawthon
Treasurer:	Mrs. Jonnie Miller
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. John Shelton

Dr. Mildred Dawson was the only person to have served two bienniums. At that time, progressive education was invading the state causing quite a controversy between leaders supporting the traditional subject-matter, curricula and the child-centered-curricula. Some teachers, Dr. Dawson for one, were trying to introduce the wholesome practices of Progressive Education while retaining the justifiable elements in traditional practices. Also, she was urging publishers to provide material suitable for use with slow-learners. State-wide supervision was beginning to emerge, and teachers such as Dr. Maycie Southall were trying to give teachers adequate preparation and to offer continuing education for experienced teachers.

Dr. Dawson's main objectives during her terms as president were to raise the money needed by the organization to carry out its constitutional responsibilities and to get new chapters organized. She worked diligently at both, and she felt that both objectives were accomplished.

We were warned by Dr. Dawson that we needed to be very careful not to neglect Delta Kappa Gamma's main purposes and turn the organization into a social club. She had observed this trend at meetings in other states.

The Xi State Convention met at Lookout Mountain in 1940, in Memphis in 1941, and in Murfreesboro in 1942. Attendance was small in Murfreesboro, chiefly because of rationing of food and travel and of other dire effects of World War II. The group, which consisted of approximately twenty-five members, voted

not to hold a convention in 1943. A brief convention was held at Monteagle in 1944.

1944-1946

President:	Flora Rawls
First Vice-President:	Addie Eggleston
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Forest Nixon
Recording Secretary:	Ola Mai Potts
Corresponding Secretary:	Eula Jarnagin
Parliamentarian:	Rubye Brooks

Flora Rawls became Xi State president during a period of rationing and scarcity of goods. The most crucial problems of education at that time were results of lack of money, especially for elementary schools. Tennessee was beginning to supply free textbooks to schools.

Delta Kappa Gamma still being in the development stage, Miss Rawls concentrated her efforts on strengthening chapters already established, on expansion, and on establishing communication between chapters. She worked diligently to set up files during her biennium. To encourage communication, she mailed out mimeographed newsletters to chapters. Flora was very well pleased with the new chapters organized during her biennium.

Miss Rawls noted several significant changes in the times since her term as Xi State president. The role of women as well as the status of women has changed. School systems and Society in general have become integrated. The decline of the value system also is very obvious.

Noting that we may never fully achieve our purposes, Miss Rawls stated that we are moving ahead at a satisfactory pace. She did, however, feel that we do need some changes in our thinking and in our programs. We need to place greater emphasis on the establishment of a firm value system. Less concern is needed for the status of women, but each individual should concentrate more on fulfilling her potential. As far as education is concerned, a demand for and emphasis on the fundamentals of education is badly needed. Most important of all, we need to return to thinking of teaching as a profession.

1946-1948

President:	Mary Katheryn Tanner
First Vice-President:	Mrs. Eula Johnston
Second Vice-President:	Lucille Massengill
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Irene Foy
Corresponding Secretary:	Louise Oakley
Treasurer:	Mary Gilbert
Parliamentarian:	Annie Allison

During this biennium, initiating state members was still a part of the Xi State Convention program. Miss Tanner, the head of the Language Department of Austin Peay State College, memorized the entire initiation ceremony, songs, and everything that was to be done. Being a very tall person, she was very impressive, presenting all ceremonies and conducting all types of business without notes.

During the National Convention which met in Milwaukee, the decision was reached to change the conventions to even years and the regionals to odd years. Regionals became three-day affairs.

1948-1950

President:	Eula L. Jarnagin
First Vice-President:	Mary Hall
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Hilda Cawthon
Recording Secretary:	Margaret Newhall
Corresponding Secretary:	Carolyn Miller
Treasurer:	Annie Lee Shipley
Parliamentarian:	Mary Virginia Graham
Executive Secretary:	Mrs. French Grubb

Being very ill and practically blind, Eula Jarnagin delegated the awesome duties and responsibilities of Xi State to the first vice-president, Miss Mary Hall. Miss Mary executed them expeditiously.

Mary's first task was to secure a site for the 1949 Xi State Convention and to appoint the necessary committees. She arranged for the convention to be held at the Mountain View Hotel in Gatlinburg. Miss Mary invited a national officer, Dr. Margaret Stroh, as speaker for the 1949 Convention. This was the first time an outside speaker had been used. Dr. Stroh's presence and her speech proved to be a great success at this gathering over which Miss Mary also

presided. In 1949 Xi State boasted 777 members; 766 were active members, and one hundred of them attended the convention in Gatlinburg.

Shortly after the 1949 Convention, when Miss Mary realized that arranging for the next convention also was her responsibility, she began contacting institutions to secure a place for that meeting. March, 1950 came, and Miss Mary, frantic by that time, had not been able to find a site for the convention. Hearing that the University of the South in Sewanee was planning to host conventions during the summer, Miss Hall drove up to the campus, had a conference with Dr. Twitty, the public relations director, and arranged for the 1950 Xi State Convention to held there. Another first for Mary Hall! Members were expected to pay \$10.00 for the stay in Sewanee from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning. Miss Jarnagin was not able to attend the 1950 Convention, and Mary Hall carried on.

Miss Mary's goal for Xi State was the spreading of Delta Kappa Gamma throughout the state, and in 1979 she felt that this goal had been successfully reached. She also cited the awarding of scholarships by the society as another outstanding accomplishment.

Miss Mary stated that tremendous changes in our social order have taken place and that education may not have kept abreast of those changes. She recommended that educators make studies of our present needs to try to adjust our school programs, especially the curriculum, to the present needs. She maintained that no movement in the United States has done so much for education as Delta Kappa Gamma and urged members to work harder to carry out its purposes.

At the close of 1950, the number of members had grown to 892; 830 were active.

In 1974 Miss Mary Hall, who had been absent from only three Xi State Conventions and one workshop since 1935, was awarded the past-president's pin, since she had really done the work of a president without the title.

1950- 1951

President:	Louise Oakley
First Vice-President:	Ruth McDonald
Second Vice-President:	Margaret Hamilton
Recording Secretary:	Edna Benson
Corresponding Secretary:	Mrs. Helen Zuccarello
Treasurer:	Vera Ray
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Lottye McCall

When Louise Oakley became Xi State president, many school superintendents were becoming aware of the need for a program of instruction improvement. Teachers were beginning to produce course of study materials to serve as teaching guides. Educators were beginning to recognize the need for supplementary textbooks, films, filmstrips, recordings, and other enrichment materials. The number of supervisors of instruction increased. Special music and art teachers were being added to school staffs, and attendance teachers were being employed in some systems.

There was an excellent exchange of good ideas and educational practices provided through the work of supervisors as they helped individual teachers, planned visitation programs for teachers to schools within their own systems and to other systems where observation of good teaching practices were being carried out. Teachers met by Grade Groups and Subject Matter Groups to plan and produce materials, and there was almost 100% attendance at Regional and State Meetings.

More money was available to buy needed teaching aids and supplies, as well as multiple textbooks. High Schools were beginning to improve through the use of the Evaluation Instrument prepared by the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges. As teachers studied the instrument, they learned many things they could do to improve themselves personally--their teaching methods, community relations, and the entire instructional program. Many meetings were held to study the recommendations of James Bryant Conant in his book The American High School Today.

Integration on a small scale was begun as black and white teachers met together in curriculum development sessions.

One of the first goals of Miss Oakley was to get the financial records of the organization in better shape. She gave great credit to the treasurer, Miss Vera Ray, for working so diligently to get the funds properly divided and deposited. Her second goal was to improve the line of communication from the State to chapters. She began a Newsletter which evolved into the present Xi State News. She wrote the Newsletter and took care of the typing, mimeographing, and mailing to chapter presidents. The chapter presidents distributed the Newsletter to their members.

The third goal of Miss Oakley was to visit all the chapters in West Tennessee. In view of the fact that, at that time, travel expenses were very limited, the president was chosen from a different section of the state each biennium. Thus, every third biennium each chapter would have a visit by the president.

The fourth goal was to organize as many new chapters as possible. Louise was instrumental and involved in the organization of five chapters. She felt that all her goals were reached.

Louise felt that the purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma are being attained today by a limited number of members, but she feared that many people are members in name only. Accepting membership in the Society only for the honor it affords, too many persons fail to take time to learn about its purposes or to participate in its programs.

The greatest change in society recognized by Miss Oakley was the period of great unrest brought about by integration, reverse discrimination and a change in value patterns.

Louise felt that the programs planned at the International and State levels are excellent. She felt, however, that many members take their memberships lightly and that at the local levels there exists a lack of wholehearted, active participation in the programs. She maintained that chapter members need to become more involved in the work of the organization as well as assuming leadership in all educational endeavors that are for the good of the people.

By the end of 1951 Xi State membership had grown to 954.

1951-1953

President:	Mrs. Helen Zuccarello
First Vice-President:	Alyse Morton
Second Vice-President:	Pansy Gowan
Recording Secretary:	Lucille Bee
Corresponding Secretary:	Margaret Butler
Treasurer:	Annie M. Springer
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Cassie McGill Cole

During Helen Zuccarello's term as Xi State president, the crucial educational problems were reflected by the legislative program of the Tennessee Education Association. The legislative program which was supported by the Society concerned: increase in funds, increased increment for salaries, college funds for service men, tenure law, free textbook adoptions, and teacher certification law.

Helen's chief goals for Xi State were publication of a newsletter, the districting of the state and the publication of a directory. She felt that these goals were accomplished. The first copy of Xi State News was published in September, 1951, with Margaret Butler as editor. In 1952 the first Directory was

published. Also, in 1952, the Convention moved to establish a five-year plan of awarding a \$1,000.00 scholarship each year to a Tennessee Delta Kappa Gamma member to study for a doctorate degree. In 1953 the first Special Scholarship was awarded to Catherine Louise Allen of Zeta Chapter. In 1953 the first Xi State Chorus performed at the Convention with Mrs. Anita Jones as director.

Mrs. Zuccarello felt that definitely we are achieving our purposes, that we are committed, and that we have a vision of leadership.

Many changes have been made since 1951. Helen cited magnificent strides of expansion into other countries, great progress economically, increase in program services, organization of regional workshops as the most notable changes. She advised members to build programs to challenge the creative, resourceful and enthusiastic young members.

Helen was grateful for the opportunity to have served Xi State as president. She was especially inspired by the necrology services in the All Saints Chapel in Sewanee.

By 1953 the membership had grown to a total of 1130.

1953-1955

President:	Alyse Morton
First Vice-President:	Charlie McGehee
Second Vice-President:	Vera Brooks
Recording Secretary:	Ann Lee Shipley
Corresponding Secretary:	Colleen Bennett
Treasurer:	Ruby Mize
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Annie Laurie Peeler

During the biennium of Alyse Morton, the organization directed its energies into three channels: external projects and programs, information programs for the membership, and organizational strengthening activities.

As Tennessee continued to grow in population and as its economic, social and moral characteristics changed, the stresses and strains of the changes became apparent in the field of education. Some of the problems in 1953 were the difficulties of expanding the educational staff and, often, the discouraging tasks of the art of teaching.

During her biennium Alyse made twenty-seven visits to chapters, regional conferences, breakfasts, and state and national conventions. She also was

pleased to note many accomplishments for Xi State. The Xi State News was published three times during each year of the biennium. The Special Scholarship plan was being continued. Chapters were doing outstanding work in recruitment. Members were voting. In fact, for the two-year period 86% of the membership voted. Members through out the state were very actively supporting the TEA Legislative program. In fulfilling the first purpose of our Society, a state-wide service project was the buying of UNESCO coupons for fellowships for Korean educators to study abroad. Teacher welfare and morale, as well as the welfare of others, were of vital concern to Xi State and the chapters. Alyse noted that she was proud of these achievements and of the favorable publicity given to Delta Kappa Gamma.

In her closing report to Xi State at the end of her term, Miss Morton gave some advice which is as valuable in 1979 as it was to the members in 1955. She advised members to continue to work for the advancement of the Society and to keep in mind the seven Purposes when planning service projects. Other recommendations were: division of chapters when the membership exceeds 65, inviting young members, multi-chapter meetings, and meetings with other organizations.

In 1955 Alyse noted that the membership of Xi State had grown to 1292; 1260 were active. At that time there were nine state members.

Colleen Bennett was editor of Xi State News as well as corresponding secretary during the 1953-55 Biennium.

1955-57

President:	Mrs. Lottie McCall
First Vice-President:	Ruth Reager
Second Vice-President:	Lucy Bell Robertson
Recording Secretary:	Jeanette Alford
Corresponding Secretary:	Imelda Stanton
Treasurer:	Sadie McDaniel
Parliamentarian:	Margaret McCorkle

During the biennium of Lottie McCall, the crucial educational problems were: the acute shortage of qualified teachers, the increase in enrollment in lower grades causing crowding conditions, and the "Why Can't Johnny Read" type of criticism of education. G-I students were beginning to swell the college ranks. Lottie was concerned about the limited number of women administrators.

Of the many goals set forth by Mrs. McCall during her term as Xi State

President, some were: selective recruitment of qualified teachers, status of women, scholarships, and expansion. She worked with college departments of education and other institutions to supply information on scholarships and other financial assistance. She urged women to become well prepared for leadership roles and to help each other locate openings and apply for administrative positions. Closely related to her concern for status of women was Lottye's untiring work for more scholarships and her urging Tennesseans to apply for them. A speech by Mrs. McCall entitled "Recruitment--an Obligation and an Opportunity" inspired an upswing by large chapters to divide and to organize new chapters. She considered the establishment of Alpha Lambda chapter in Memphis one of her most exciting accomplishments.

Lottye felt that we are making continuous progress toward the realization of each of our seven Purposes. She noted significant changes since her term as Xi State President. Some of which are: Delta Kappa Gamma has gone international, the Educational Foundation has been established, the Seminar in Purposeful Living has been started, scholarships at all levels have increased, work to help Indians in the Southwest and in Florida has accomplished much. Lottye, with Flora Rawls, coordinated the first Seminar in Purposeful Living which was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal in 1966. At that time she was serving as International First Vice-President.

Lottye served as installing officer when Xi State organized Delta Kappa Gamma in Guatemala. She had worked untiringly, making several trips to that country, to get the project under way.

In June, 1972, the Xi State Convention established the Lottye McCall Scholarship. Mrs. Virginia Wingo of Alpha Lambda was awarded the first Lottye McCall Scholarship which carried a stipend of \$400.00.

In 1956 the membership of Xi State had grown to a total of 1394 with 1324 being active.

1957-1959

President:	Elizabeth Voss
First Vice-President:	Doris Boyd
Second Vice-President:	Alberta Frow
Recording Secretary:	Annie Lou Smith
Corresponding Secretary:	Ruby McElroy
Treasurer:	Mrs. Mildred H. Ribble
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Grace Wattenborter

Marjorie Sloan gave us some thoughts on the times during the biennium in which Miss Voss served as Xi State President.

The crucial educational problems at that time were: lack of money for classroom supplies and materials, need for elementary school libraries and librarians, shortage of trained and certified teachers especially in the arts. Many teachers in the state were teaching with permits instead of certificates.

Efforts were being made to educate the public concerning the prevalent problems. Administrators were being urged to provide space in new buildings for libraries. Teachers were being urged to correlate music and art with the language arts program. Teachers were encouraged to continue their education and to take advantage of scholarships being offered. Educational problems often were discussed at Delta Kappa Gamma meetings, and outside authorities frequently were brought in to lend their expertise.

More young people now are taking an active part in our organization than in the years 1957-59. More new members are attending the annual convention, and greater emphasis is being placed on scholarships than during Miss Voss's biennium.

Elizabeth Voss was the first Xi State Expansion Chairman.

In 1959 the total membership count had reached 1647; 1523 were active.

1959-1961

President:	Mrs. Ival Aslinger
First Vice-President:	Beulah Thomas
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Nora Smith
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Margaret Pope
Corresponding Secretary:	Grace Cowell
Treasurer:	Ruby Mize
Parliamentarian:	Bessie Lee Mason

Ival Aslinger considered some of the educational problems during her biennium to be: integration of schools, evaluation of education for a new society, building inter-cultural understanding, opening doors of tomorrow's world and over crowding of schools and classes. Women's rights were beginning to be a major concern.

Mrs. Aslinger concentrated on three specific goals for Xi State. Those goals were: division of large chapters, the distribution of Light from Many Candles, and promoting Future Teacher Clubs by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

In 1960 at the Executive Board Meeting, \$1,300.00 was paid for editing and \$5,400.00 for publishing Light from Many Candles. Ival Aslinger was very thrilled to accept this book as well as the first volume of Our Heritage at the International Convention in Miami.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas, International Parliamentarian, attended the Xi State Convention in 1960. At the 1960 convention the decision was made to employ a state treasurer for a four year period. But in 1961 that motion was rescinded, and the decision was reached to employ the treasurer for one year subject to re-election.

At the 1961 Xi State Convention a special program presented the book Light Many Candles. The presentation was made by Louise Oakley and the acceptance by Ival Aslinger. Special music was presented by Dorothea Bond, and a tribute to the founders was made by Beulah Thomas. Attendance at the convention continued to grow with 224 being registered for the 1961 occasion.

Ival considers the changing of the Special Scholarship stipend from \$1,000.00 to \$2,500.00, the installation of two new chapters, an award given the club with the best publicity exhibit, and the placing of the Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin in libraries as her most exciting accomplishments.

Mrs. Aslinger noted several changes in the times since her term as Xi State president. Teachers have changed. Drug abuse has become more prevalent. Closely coupled with drug abuse is the decline in moral values.

Although integration has been accepted, more private schools are being established. She also noted the growth of the drive for the passage of ERA, inflation, corruption in government, the need for the fundamentals and basic skills and the fact that teacher vacancies are rare.

Mrs. Aslinger felt that we are achieving our purposes to some extent. We do have spiritual fellowship, and we do grant scholarships. We honor women who have made significant progress in education. She recommended that we devote more studies to moral issues, to ERA, and toward desired legislation. She urged us to cooperate with other groups against pornographic literature, adding that through unity we can accomplish much.

In 1960 when Ival Aslinger and Alyse Morton went to Sewanee for the convention, they spent the first night in Gailor Hall. It was raining, foggy, and the wind was terrible. No house mother was present, and somehow they acquired a rather eerie feeling. The next morning they discovered that they had spent the night alone in that boys' dormitory. The following day, when the other participants arrived, they found that they were to use a community bath with no curtains on the shower stall. One of the more modest members arose at 4:00 A.M. to get her bath in privacy. Much to her dismay, others had the same idea. The shower was already in use!

Phyllis Shutt served as editor of Xi State News during the 1959-61 beinnium.

When the International Convention met in Miami, Florida, in 1960, the 33 delegates from Tennessee served as hostesses for a group of delegates from Northern states. Mrs. Aslinger was very busy throughout the session, but she was extremely gratified by the way the many preparations were received by the entire convention. Compliments flowed freely with Tennessee being commended for the outstanding array of posters, for the number of yearbooks and for the excellent scrapbook on display.

In 1961 the membership total had climbed to 1867 with 1756 being active.

1961-1963

President:	Nora Smith
First Vice-President:	Cora Stovall
Second Vice-President:	Mildred Campbell
Recording Secretary:	Sara M. Lewis
Corresponding Secretary:	Carolyn Deming
Treasurer:	Ival Aslinger
Parliamentarian:	Eva Petty

Integration continued to be an educational problem at the time that Nora Smith assumed the presidency of Xi State. Early childhood education, public supported kindergartens and increases in teachers' salaries were causes of concern for educators. Mrs. Smith's main goal during her term as president was to know the feelings of the members, their joys, sorrows, ambitions. She was very eager to work with other organizations to help promote the Legislative Program, and she had the opportunity to meet with the Governor of Tennessee working in that capacity.

Nora was gratified to see the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women formed as a result of the work of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society and other organizations. She also had the pleasure of meeting with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on International Relations. She was exceedingly happy with the Southeast Regional which met at Gatlinburg with Alyse Morton as director as well as with the International Convention in Philadelphia. These events revealed the beauty and dignity of what is truly Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Zora Ellis, International President, spoke on the topic "To Goals Enriched" at the Xi State Convention banquet in 1962. Giving way to preparations for the Southeast Regional Conference in Gatlinburg, no convention was held in 1963.

Nora Smith felt that Xi State is moving rapidly toward achieving the purposes of the Society. Noting that the organization is no stronger than its members, she recommended the three I's for programs. Plan for the members to be Inspired, Informed, and Involved. She also suggested that the programs be purposeful, personal, and pleasurable. Remembering her many pleasant experiences in Delta Kappa Gamma, Nora said she daily reaps "friends" benefits from those experiences.

In 1963 the membership count had exceeded the two thousand mark, 2073 to be exact.

1963-1965

President:	Ruth McDonald
First Vice-President:	Freda Kenner
Second Vice-President:	Gertrude Michaels
Recording Secretary:	Katherine Kesner
Corresponding Secretary:	Margaret Leonard
Parliamentarian:	Martha Shanklin
Treasurer:	Ival Aslinger

At the time of Ruth McDonald's term as Xi State President, there was a strong movement toward individualized instruction. Interest in new math and new linguistics was growing.

One of Ruth's chief goals was the initiating of regional workshops. She concentrated great effort toward the development of those workshops. She was well pleased with their effectiveness. Ruth cited the fellowship and evidence of love of members toward each other in the local chapters as her most exciting experiences.

During the Executive Board Meeting at the Xi State Convention, in Chattanooga, public kindergartens, as suggested by Dr. Maycie Southall, were endorsed. Miss Alida Parker, International President, was luncheon speaker at the convention in Chattanooga which was attended by 319 members.

At the Convention of 1965 which met in Sewanee, the honor roll for chapter treasurers, as planned by Ival Aslinger was established. Ival was re-elected as Xi State Treasurer. Lottie McCall, International First Vice-President, and Elizabeth H. Buck, Southeast Regional Director, attended the 1965 Convention. The title of the speech delivered by Elizabeth H. Buck was "The Beauty of the Rose."

Ruth McDonald organized Beta Beta Chapter for Morgan and Scott Counties during her biennium, thus expanding Delta Kappa Gamma to every territory in Tennessee.

Ruth's opinion was that we are achieving our Seven Purposes, most of them very well. She reminded us that Purpose Six is hard for an organization to fulfill because personal and professional growth can come only as the result of individual endeavor of each member. She was concerned that we do not achieve Purpose Seven as well as the others. We need to become better informed concerning economics and politics and less sensitive toward social issues. Being of the opinion that the success of achieving the other purposes depend on our understanding of the seventh, she suggested that chapters have programs in depth on educational issues. The program, to produce desired effects, must be the result of long-range planning.

In 1965 the membership count had grown to 2200, 2100 being active. A Leadership Development Conference for chapter presidents was held in Nashville September 26-27, 1964.

1965-1967

President:	Gertrude Michael
First Vice-President:	Mary Jo Husk
Second Vice-President:	Dorothy Morton
Recording Secretary:	Anna Belle Darden
Corresponding Secretary:	Mary E. Warren
Parliamentarian:	Helen Philpot
Treasurer:	Ival Aslinger

During the presidency of Gertrude Michael, integration and use of drugs by children and young people plagued educators. She concentrated her efforts on attendance at State, Regional, and International meetings and the division of large chapters.

Dr. Carolyn Guss, International President, was the guest speaker and consultant at the Xi State Convention in Sewanee in 1966. Members were reminded that hats and gloves were requirements for the birthday luncheon and memorial service.

The 1967 Convention was highlighted by a playlet by Opal Griffiths of Nu Chapter entitled "Creativity Versus Conformity." Other features of the 1967 convention were an address "The Seminar in Retrospect" at the birthday luncheon by Dr. Flora Rawls, committee and officer workshops for all in attendance, and special music by Dorothea Bond's voice students. The executive board elected Dorothy Morton as treasurer and voted to send \$400.00 to Beulah Thomas for the normal school in Lima, Peru, where she was working. Mrs. Evelyn Dean, Southeast Regional Director, was the keynote speaker at the Presidents' banquet.

Leadership development conferences for Xi State officers and committee chairmen and for chapter presidents were held in Chattanooga in 1965 and in Nashville in 1966.

Before Gertrude's biennium, the Necrology Service had been conducted on Sunday morning. Because most members were eager to leave for home, the service usually was poorly attended. One of her major accomplishments was holding the memorial service on Saturday at the All Saints Chapel.

Believing that chapters are achieving the purposes, Miss Michael urged the members to keep up the good work. While serving as Xi State President, Miss Michael fractured a leg and was immobile for some time. The unfortunate accident helped her fully to understand and appreciate what sisters can mean to each other. Mary Jo Husk very efficiently carried out Gertrude's presidential duties. Other members were helpful in many ways.

In 1967 the Xi State membership had reached a total of 2470; 2415 were active.

1967-1969

President:	Eleanor Osteen
First Vice-President:	Annie Laura Millsaps
Second Vice-President:	Mary Burton
Recording Secretary:	Sara Fay Schwan
Corresponding Secretary:	Sarah Boisen
Parliamentarian:	Souci Hall
Treasurer:	Dorothy Morton

Eleanor Osteen listed one of the crucial educational problems during the 1967-69 biennium as the continuation of integration, especially the integration of faculties and the re-grouping of students to achieve racial balance. Also, these were the years of curriculum changes. Systems where the curriculum previously had been college oriented began to make changes to accommodate students not anticipating attending college. Junior community colleges and state Vocational schools were beginning to spring up throughout the state. Since the need for a broadened curriculum had been apparent for a number of years, this change helped to alleviate several problems, particularly those associated with absenteeism. Although public kindergartens were becoming more numerous at that time, the much needed legislation providing for free public kindergartens had not been passed.

Challenged by a speech entitled "Reaching Beyond" delivered at the Leadership Development Conference in Mobile by Mrs. Nell McManis, International President, Mrs. Osteen and her executive board set as their main goal the task of getting every Delta Kappa Gamma member throughout the state interested in participating in the total program. Their efforts were given support though the study program on Values. Leaders also took advantage of the space missions in the news at that time, pointing out the fact that, although three men actually performed the space feats, thousands of other people worked behind the scenes in a team effort to make each mission a success. In like manner, Xi State could accomplish great things by all members joining together. It was emphasized that everything each member did was important to the success of Xi

State. Regular attendance at chapter meetings, willingness to serve on committees, participation in chapter activities and attendance at workshops and state conventions were emphasized.

The 1968 Convention at Sewanee was attended by 270 members. Margaret Flintom, International first Vice-President, served as consultant and spoke at the Presidents' Banquet on "Some Delta Kappa Gamma Dreams and Realities." Dr. Virginia Chaney was the Birthday Luncheon speaker. Her topic was "On a Clear Day a Teacher Can See." Dorothea Bond and Juliaette Jones presented a program at the opening session on "Value of Music." Loretta Halleck, Coordinator of Program Services, conducted a workshop at Vanderbilt University for program chairman and chapter presidents during the first year of Eleanor's biennium. Thirty Tennesseans attended the International Convention in 1968.

The very inspiring address of Dr. Dorothy Johnson, International President, entitled "These Things I Believe" was the highlight of the 1969 Xi State Convention. An executive board meeting and workshop for chapter presidents was held on the Vanderbilt campus during the second year of Eleanor's biennium.

Other exciting accomplishments of Mrs. Osteen's biennium were her visits to chapters throughout the state and the organization of Beta Delta and Beta Epsilon Chapters. During the biennium of Mrs. Osteen, the Xi State Charter was framed and placed in the TEA Building by Mrs. Elizabeth Huffman, Chi, Xi State research chairman.

Eleanor Osteen noted, but not with alarm, certain significant changes in the decade since her biennium. The most evident changes are the vast amount of terrorism in our country, the lack of discipline in our schools and the apparent absence of teacher dedication. She felt that the latter probably is brought on by economic pressures. She remained confident, however, that the bright and courageous young people of our time will rally and cause the problems to come to a halt.

Eleanor definitely felt that Xi State is achieving the Seven Purposes. Pointing out the fact that the World Fellowship program is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions, she advised the membership to remain in the course presently being pursued and to expand the programs in progress at this time. Because of the efforts of the members and of the excellent leadership in Xi State, she was confident that the organization will take great strides forward in the future.

By 1969 the membership count had climbed to 2583; 2463 being active.

1969-1971

President:	Margaret Hopper
First Vice-President:	Elizabeth Reed
Second Vice-President:	Frances McNeil
Recording Secretary:	Ruby Nipper
Corresponding Secretary:	Marjorie Sloan
Treasurer:	Dorothy Morton
Parliamentarian:	Anna Belle Darden

Margaret Hopper considered the time of her biennium a turbulent period in the history of education in this country. The growing pressures and diminishing satisfactions were more intense and more infinite in variety than ever before. Citing paradoxes on every hand, she was aware that education was being attacked as never before and also that Key Women Teachers must meet the challenge to find constructive solutions. Dr. Maycie K. Southall stated that the greatest educational needs in Tennessee at that time were public kindergartens, but that it was realizing that, in the words of Dr. Southall, "Tennessee can not afford not to afford public kindergartens." Margaret set as her main goal the task of helping Tennessee legislators understand the needs of young children for public kindergartens. Since 1971 was the International Education year and Delta Kappa Gamma was just beginning an Expansion Program in countries outside North America, great emphasis also was placed on increasing our gift to the World Fellowship Program.

Leadership development workshops were held at Vanderbilt University in August of 1969 and in August of 1970. Loretta Halek, coordinator of programs, conducted workshops for Xi State members in Memphis on April 3, 1970, and in Nashville on April 4 of that year. Miss Catherine Rathman, Executive Secretary of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, directed a general membership workshop in Nashville February, 1971.

At the Xi State Convention in June, Margaret Sherer spoke at the birthday luncheon on "Hills to Climb," and Alyse Morton paid a tribute to Founders. Marjean Packard, Southeast Regional Director, was resource person and banquet speaker. Her address was entitled "Take Time for Renewal and Action."

Twenty-six Xi State members attended the International Convention in Portland, Oregon; and, two hundred seven attended the Xi State Convention in Sewanee in June, 1970.

The 1971 Xi State Convention voted to give \$7.50 to each new initiate attending the convention in the future to help defray expenses.

One of the most exciting events during the 1969-1971 biennium was the legislation providing for public kindergartens. Mrs. Hopper was gratified when

the kindergarten bill became a law, and to see Mary Hall and Maycie Southall so happy because their efforts had been rewarded. Although the event did not take place during her biennium, Margaret was extremely happy when Xi State presented the first Achievement Awards to Mary Hall and Maycie K. Southall.

Noting that each president had made great contributions, Margaret seemed satisfied with the way Xi State is achieving the Seven Purposes. She also was pleased with the way the leaders from different chapters have become more involved. Since her term as president, Mrs. Hopper noticed diminishing satisfaction in teaching by many teachers, an increased crisis of confidence in education, and value illnesses with many people seemingly aimless. She recommended the involvement of members in efforts to unify our profession. She had fond memories of the meeting with the Nashville Chapter and the gift she received, of her visit to Kingsport and the one-room school, the visits to Watts Bar, Oneida, Jackson, Manchester and other interesting places. Her fondest memories were of the continuing support given her by all members of the organization.

By 1971 the membership count had grown to 2755, 2614 were active.

1971-1973

President:	Mary Jo Husk
First Vice-President:	Virginia Seguine
Second Vice-President:	Souci Hall
Recording Secretary:	Estie Ripley
Corresponding Secretary:	Rose Ferguson
Treasurer:	Dorothy Morton
Parliamentarian:	Eleanor Osteen

Nursery schools and kindergartens continued to be the chief concerns of education during this biennium. Work with exceptional children and programs for adults were being studied.

Mary Jo's goals were to visit each chapter in the state and to provide more leadership opportunities for the members. She achieved both of these goals and many more.

At the Birthday Luncheon at Sewanee Virginia Seguine honored international and state founders, and Julia Ruth Richardson presented "Vignettes of Key Women Teachers." Great emphasis was placed on workshops for new chapter officers at the 1972 Convention, one being conducted by Dr. Mary Frances White, International President. Dr. White also spoke at the Presidents'

Banquet on "VIP's" in Delta Kappa Gamma. During the general session of the convention, it was voted to pay \$200.00 for each officer's expense to the International Convention in Houston, to pay each new initiate attending the convention \$5.00 for expenses, to send \$300.00 to Project North America in honor of Alyse Morton, and to send \$100.00 to the Scholarship fund in honor of Lottye McCall. Hosting the Southeast Regional in Memphis in the future was discussed.

Leadership Development Conferences were held at Henry Horton State Park for the first time during Mary Jo's biennium, both in 1972 and in 1973.

Sixty Xi State members, including all officers, attended the Southeast Regional in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in August, 1971. Sixty-four members, representing 25 Chapters, attended the International Convention in 1972.

At the executive board meeting in Sewanee in June, 1973 Mrs. Ruth Woods extended an invitation for the Southeast Regional to be held in Memphis in 1981. The board voted to send \$300.00 to the Navaho Indian Project.

Charlotte Jaynes, International Board member at large and former Southeast Regional Director, was banquet speaker at the convention in 1973. Her topic was "A Sense of Urgency." At the 1973 Birthday Luncheon, Trail of Memories, written by Miss Mary Hall in honor of the Xi State Founders and in memory of Loretta Halek, was presented. A certificate of honorary membership was presented to the Tennessee author, Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokley. Another honorary state member, Mrs. Paulette C. Whitworth, was introduced.

Maintaining that all real values are human values, Mary Jo observed that Xi State members are striving toward achieving the purposes of the Society. The members were reminded that they owe a tribute to Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and that they can emulate her as an example of the true Key Woman Teacher. Since the organization has grown and has become International, there exists a great need to know the languages and the cultures of other countries. Mary Jo reminded the membership that programs should be more interesting and challenging to meet the needs of young women and that the challenge of change must be accepted.

Some of Mary Jo's fondest memories were the Southeast Regional at Hot Springs with every officer present, the weekend she spent with Omega Chapter, seeing her name on the Marquee of the Holiday Inn upon her arrival in Cleveland, attending a luau at Clarksville, of Wilma Dykeman Stokley's becoming a Xi State honorary member.

In 1973 the total membership had reached 3015; 2680 were active.

1973-1975

President:	Dr. Ruth Knowlton
First Vice-President:	Marie Hutchinson
Second Vice-President:	Nina Parks
Recording Secretary:	Ruth M. Swayne
Corresponding Secretary:	Mary Evelyn Bond
Treasurer:	Dorothy Morton
Parliamentarian:	Lottie McCall

At the executive board meeting at Henry Horton State Park on September 15, 1973, which was attended by seven past presidents, one Xi State Founder, all Xi State officers and representatives from thirty-eight chapters, the decision was reached to pay expenses of founders to the Xi State Convention and to continue the support of public kindergartens. Mrs. Adrene Briney, Director of the State Right to Read Program, spoke to the group attending the Leadership Development Conference.

Catherine Rathman, International executive secretary, attended the convention at Sewanee in 1974. She conducted a workshop for chapter presidents, explained projected changes in the Constitution and was keynote speaker at the Presidents' Banquet. Her topic was "Realm of the Real." Margaret Hopper, Southeast Regional Director, was speaker at the first general session of the 1974 Convention. Her topic was "A Look at Better Things." The Lottie McCall Scholarship carrying a stipend of \$500.00 was officially adopted at this convention. Dr. Willene Paxton spoke at the birthday luncheon on "Changing Times--A Challenge and a Dilemma." Also, at this convention the past-president's bar was presented to Miss Mary Hall who had served as acting president because of the illness of Eula Jarnagin in 1948 to 1950.

The announcement was made at the executive board meeting at the 1975 Convention in Sewanee that the Xi State special project committee had recommended that Xi State sponsor a Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Guatemala City. Other recommendations for this International Women's Year were:

1. To encourage members to inform those responsible for employing administrators and administration staffs of women qualified for those positions.
2. To encourage women to assume leadership in every area, church, school and government as well as Delta Kappa Gamma.
3. Encourage members to keep informed on current issues, economic, social, political and educational.

4. Encourage members to become better informed on policies and programs of work in the Society.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahan spoke to the first general session of the 1975 Convention on "New Visions for the Woman Educator." Grace Patton paid the tribute to Founders at the Birthday Luncheon, and Lois Gholston, Southeast Regional Director, spoke on "Visioning Buds-- Actioning Roses."

During the presidents' banquet, Lottye McCall and Alyse Morton received the achievement awards. Mrs. Phebe Emmons, past International President, addressed the crowd. Her topic was "Vision, Can We Be One and Have One, Too."

Ruth felt that the years 1973-1975 provided members with golden opportunities to glean ideas from the people who attended the convention in Sewanee as well as from each other, and that the top step for Xi State during that biennium was the organization of Alpha Chapter in Guatemala City.

Members attending the Xi State Convention in Sewanee in June, 1975 were saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Art Cockett. Mr. Cockett had worked in Sewanee for many years. Every summer, those attending the convention knew that they could go to him for all their needs. It was he who made the visit to the campus such a pleasant one. He was missed greatly by all. In 1976 the convention voted to give an amount of \$100.00 to the University of the South to apply toward an appropriate memorial for Mr. Art Cockett.

In 1975 the membership count had mounted to 3249; 3068 were active.

1975-1977

President:	Souci Hall
First Vice-President:	Dr. Margaret Sherer
Second Vice-President:	Patricia Pope
Recording Secretary:	Martha Shanklin
Corresponding Secretary:	Elizabeth Whorley
Treasurer:	Dorothy Morton
Parliamentarian:	Eleanor Osteen

Souci Hall considered the years 1975-1977 very important years. 1975--International Women's Year: 1976--Bicentennial Year, and 1977-Looking toward the Golden Anniversary. At that particular time, literacy was the crucial educational problem, followed by the need for equal pay for women and for legislation in educational programs.

Souci's specific goal for Xi State was Purpose IV, "To stimulate the personal and professional growth of members and to encourage their participation in appropriate programs of action." She realized that more research was needed, and she was eager to get the literacy project under way.

At the convention in Sewanee in 1976, the decision was reached to place a plaque in the TEA Building in Nashville in honor of Ann Robertson Cockrill, the first white woman teacher in Tennessee. Guidelines for the Xi State Achievement Awards were established as follows:

1. Contributions to the programs and progress of Delta Kappa Gamma on the state level to be the prime factor considered.
2. Services to International also to be considered.
3. Contributions to education outside of Delta Kappa Gamma to be considered.
4. Only one recipient per year.

This convention which was attended by 370 members also sent \$2,235.54 to help earthquake victims in Guatemala.

Ruth Webb was speaker at the first general session of the 1976 convention, her topic being COPE. Esther Strickland, International President, using the topic "Our Beautiful Hills", addressed the group at the Presidents' Banquet. Louise Oakley and Ival Aslinger received the Achievement Awards.

One hundred twenty-two members attended the Executive Board meeting and Program Workshop at Henry Horton State Park in October, 1976. One outcome of the meeting was the selection of four possibilities for a Xi State Project. They were: Accountability, Literacy, Early Education, and Read and

Write. The four topics were submitted to the executive committee for a vote. The executive committee selected Literacy as the Xi State Project. Dr. Vi Marie Taylor, Coordinator of Program Services from International Headquarters, conducted the workshop.

At the first general session at the 1977 convention in Sewanee, Louise Tilson, TEA president, addressed the group on the topic "Enlightenment--to Advance the Professional Interest and Position of Women in Education." At the second general session the decision was made to establish a scholarship in honor of Dr. Southall. It also was decided that a directory would be compiled every six years and updated every two years. It was announced that the Southeast Regional will be held in Memphis, July 19-25, 1981. Lois V. Rogers, Southeast Regional Director, was speaker at the Presidents' banquet. The title of her address was "The Time Is Now." Helen Zuccarello was the 1977 recipient of the Achievement Award. Mother and daughter members were recognized at the Birthday Luncheon on Saturday, June 11, and Anne Lokey arranged a musical program on "Enlightenment to Unite Women in a Genuine Spiritual Fellowship."

In the short time since her biennium, Mrs. Hall saw no noticeable changes in the times. However, she was aware of the needs for local and state funds for schools. She challenged Delta Kappa Gamma to accept the task of helping in education and in business. With regards to Delta Kappa Gamma programs and purposes, Souci noted that Xi State is not fully achieving its purposes, but that the members are accepting the challenge to fulfill those purposes. She felt that variety is needed in programs; more encouragement should be given the literacy project, and more emphasis should be placed on Our Heritage.

Some of the highlights of Souci Hall's biennium were the installation of Alpha Chapter in Guatemala and the Dr. Maycie K. Southall scholarship becoming a reality.

In 1977 the membership count has escalated to 3440; 3235 were active members.

1971-1979

President:	Dr. Margaret Sherer
First Vice-President:	June Wilcox
Second Vice-President:	Joyce Poynor
Recording Secretary:	Dr. Willene Paxton
Corresponding Secretary:	Allene Jones
Treasurer:	Dorothy Morton
Parliamentarian:	Patricia Pope

Margaret Sherer informed us that, although not crucial, the greatest educational problem at the time of her becoming Xi State president was the repercussions of the Negotiations Act. Educators at different levels were dividing instead of cooperating and uniting. Teachers and administrators needed to unify their efforts for the common cause of education instead of assuming stances so far apart.

Margaret set several goals at the beginning of her biennium, her first being to help each member realize that she has endless potential for leadership and to get more members involved. Another goal was to elicit greater dedication. It has been too easy for people to be a member of the Society without carrying their full responsibility. She also tried to accentuate the importance of members becoming leaders in solving educational problems. She placed great emphasis on having members analyze their own thinking, pointing out the need for being open-minded and using logic and critical thinking rather than emotions in making decisions.

The theme for the Leadership Development Conference at Henry Horton State Park on October 21-22, 1977, was "Reflection, Direction, Action." At the conference the committees and officers set their goals for the year. Three of the goals were: the Maycie K. Southall Scholarship, the ceremony for the Anne Robertson Cockrill plaque, and the Literacy Project.

At the executive board meeting in Sewanee on June 15, 1978, the number of regular scholarships was reduced from ten to five, and the stipend was raised to \$500.00. The Lottie McCall scholarship stipend was raised from \$500.00 to \$750.00, and the Mary Hall scholarship was set at \$1,000.00 for 1979. The board approved the writing of a Policies and Procedures Manual and the selling of stationery to support the Maycie K. Southall scholarship.

At the business session on June 17, the position paper presented by the research committee on the study of attitudes of Delta Kappa Gamma toward compulsory proficiency testing was accepted. The committee was directed to send copies of the summary of the paper to the State Board of Education, to the Governor's Commission on Education, to the Tennessee School Board's Association, and to the media.

Ruth Hardeman, International Second Vice-President, served as resource person for the 1978 Convention and spoke at the Presidents' Banquet. Dr. Flora Rawls, past Xi State president, was the recipient of the Achievement Award.

Dr. Sherer was well pleased with the Society's programs during her biennium. Other outstanding accomplishments were the 100% contribution to the Golden Gift fund, the establishing of the Maycie K. Southall Scholarship Fund, and the unveiling of the Ann Robertson Cockrill Plaque at the TEA Building in Nashville. The position paper on proficiency testing was considered outstanding. She was pleased that the project to bring the Xi State History up-to-date had been started.

It was Dr. Sherer's opinion that Xi State is not achieving the purposes to the extent she would like, especially Purpose Four. She was, however, well satisfied with the emphasis placed on relating all programs and projects to one or more of the Seven Purposes.

Noting that some chapters were behind with the literacy project, Margaret recommended that all chapters needed to be united behind this very important project. Other recommendations made by Dr. Sherer were:

1. Work with young people and work to attract the most intelligent, most dedicated and busiest people as members.
2. Plan programs which will reveal the purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma in action rather than teas and parties.
3. Decide when members are to be instructed about the Society, the Constitution and the Handbook. State, Regional and International are spending too much time on information which members could read, study, and disseminate on the chapter level.
4. Encourage chapter officers and members to do their homework.

On the concerns of education, Dr. Sherer recommended that the state start an extensive program for gifted students and that providing for students with greater Natural Ability become a part of teacher education.

In comparison with the sixteen members who started with Dr. Southall in 1935, the membership count was 3584 in 1978.

At the 1979 state convention, the representative from the International Administrative Board was Marguerite Thompson of South Carolina, the Southeast Regional Director. The theme of the convention, "Golden Gifts for a Golden Future," was presented very effectively as each section of the program developed a different gift—the Gift of Preparation, the Gift of Fellowship, the Gift of Participation, the Gift of Professionalism, the Gift of Sharing, the Gift of Love, the Gift of Involvement, the Gift of Faith and Gratitude, and the Gift of Service.

The co-chairmen of the State Expansion Committee, Mary Jo Husk and Souci Hall, reported the installation of four new chapters: Beta Lambda, Beta Mu, Beta Nu, and Beta Xi.

Ival Aslinger, chairman of the Golden Gift Committee, reported that Tennessee is 100% in its contributions to the Golden Gift Fund for the past five years.

Marilyn Ivey, chairman of the Tennessee Badge Committee, reported that attractive red enamel badges in the shape of the state with the Greek letters for Delta Kappa Gamma in gold across the surface are available at two dollars each.

The Executive Board authorized the establishment of a scholarship honoring Evangeline Hartsook, a state founder. The stipend will be \$750.

At the Presidents' Banquet, the Achievement Award was presented to Margaret Hopper, a past Xi State President and past Southeast Regional Director.

1979-1981

President:	Dorothy Morton
First Vice-President:	Dr. Willene Paxton
Second Vice-President:	Elizabeth Whorley
Recording Secretary:	Mary Aylene Bryan
Corresponding Secretary:	Dr. Juliaette Jones
Treasurer:	Allene Jones
Parliamentarian:	Eleanor Osteen

A highlight of the year 1979 was the celebration of the Society's golden anniversary. Elaborate plans had been in the making for several years, and it was determined that all four regions would hold their Regional Conferences simultaneously in Dallas this year, rather than in each respective region. 105 Tennesseans, including all state officers and two state founders, attended the Golden Celebration at Dallas. Among the many memorable experiences was that of seeing fifteen past national/international past presidents appearing together on stage and presenting the program "We Have Defined Our Purpose: Let Us Shape Our Destiny." We were particularly proud of our own Maycie Southall, the only Tennessean to have served as national president.

At the beginning of the biennium, Dorothy Morton, State President, suggested that since a new decade is beginning, it is appropriate that members should make some New Decade Resolutions. Among those she outlined were:

1. Participate more fully in chapter activities.
2. Place a higher priority on attendance at chapter meetings.
3. Assume responsibilities willingly.
4. Understand the work of the various offices and committees.
5. Be more active in recruiting outstanding educators for membership in the society.
6. Become a better informed member by reading the society publications, studying the Constitution and Handbook, and reading Our Heritage.
7. Participate in workshops and seminars beyond the chapter level.
8. Attend the state convention every year.
9. Attend international conventions and regional conferences whenever possible.
10. Support the work of committees as they strive for desirable legislation for education and women educators.

The state-wide fall workshops were held at Henry Horton State Park, the 1979 workshop being for state committee personnel. In keeping with the international program theme, the workshop focused on "Women Educators: Architects of the Future--Blueprint for Action." The workshop was well-attended, and much productive work resulted from the meeting of these various committees which gave them the opportunity to do some cooperative planning for the biennium. The 1980 fall workshop for chapter presidents and members of the State Executive Board had attendance of 79. Again, taking the theme from the international program, attention centered on "Designing Quality Living." During the late summer and early fall of 1980, ten area workshops were held across the state with a total attendance of 834. Patsy Pope, Workshop Coordinator, planned effective programs for the workshops under the topic "Designing, Directing, Perfecting." Some of the workshop time was devoted to making plans for the Southwest Regional Conference which Tennessee will host in Memphis in July. Throughout the year, interest in chapters across the state has focused on this big coming event.

The 1980 state convention, meeting in Sewanee, presented its sessions under the title "Forward Moving Ever." Dr. Jack Arters, Professor of Education at Middle Tennessee State University, gave the keynote address on "Futuristics." Miss Jessie Sims, International Treasurer and Acting-Executive Secretary, was most helpful in her role as international representative. Eleanor Osteen, a past Xi State President, was the recipient of the Xi State Achievement Award. In presenting the award, Margaret Hopper, chairman of the Award Committee, recounted the many services Eleanor has rendered to the Society at chapter, state, and international levels.

Willene Paxton, Xi State first vice-president, was selected as a participant in the first Leadership/Management Seminar, a seminar made possible through the use of the interest earned on the Golden Gift Fund. Willene has used her expertise received at the seminar to provide interesting personality studies at chapter and area meetings.

The International Convention in Detroit was attended by 55 Tennesseans, including all state officers.

Following the success of the first legislative seminar, which was held in 1979 under the direction of Evelyn Hyde and members of the Professional Affairs Committee, additional seminars were held in 1980 and 1981. Senator Albert Gore, Jr., was the featured speaker for the 1980 seminar; in 1981, the keynote address was given by Lt. Governor John Wilder. Dr. Yvonne Weber of Pennsylvania, the recipient of the Eunah Temple Holden Award, was also present for the latter seminar and gave a progress report on her survey of state organizations. Members of Xi State became more active politically by striving for the enactment of a bill that would make kindergartens a mandatory part of the school program. Research was carried on in a number of subject areas: attitude of teachers toward mandatory kindergartens; educational priorities; the impact of mainstreaming on the total student body; and how the educational dollar is spent.

Two projects completed by the Communications Committee were the publication of the history of Xi State which was compiled by the members of the Membership Committee of the last biennium and publication of a state directory.

Written records pertaining to the installation of Xi State, including letters from Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and minutes of the early years of the organization, which had been stored in a filing cabinet in the basement of the TEA building, were encapsulated for permanent protection. They were also put on microfilm, a copy placed in the Tennessee State Archives.

State scholarships given during this biennium totaled \$16,000. These included eight summer study awards of \$500 each, four for study beyond the Master's degree for \$750 each, four for \$1000 each, and two special scholarships for work toward a doctorate of \$2500 each.

Four members of Xi State were serving the Society at the international level at this time. They are: Mary Jo Husk, Nominations Committee; Dr. Ruth Knowlton, Expansion Committee; Eleanor Osteen, Personnel Committee; and Dr. Margaret Sherer, Golden Gift Fund Committee.

Under the leadership of the co-chairmen of the Expansion Committee, Souci Hall and Mary Jo Husk, four new chapters were installed: Beta Omicron, sponsored by Beta Alpha Chapter, was installed April 14 at Lebanon; Beta Pi

Chapter, sponsored by Pi Chapter, was installed April 24 at Caryville; Beta Rho Chapter, sponsored by Rho Chapter, was installed May 16 at Columbia; Beta Sigma Chapter, sponsored by Omega Chapter, was installed June 27 at Grand Junction.

The president feels fortunate that she was privileged to visit all except eight of the sixty-six chapters of the state. She is appreciative of all courtesies shown her on these visits and gratified by the spirit of cooperation and dedication exemplified by members throughout the state.

XI STATE HISTORY 1981-1983

Officers for the 1981-1983 biennium were:

President:	Elizabeth Whorley, Beta Epsilon
First Vice President:	Isabel Wheeler, Kappa
Second Vice President:	Elizabeth Majors, Alpha Beta
Recording Secretary:	Vera Henegar, Pi
Corresponding Secretary:	Mora Purnell, Beta Alpha
Treasurer:	Lois Sawyer, Alpha Tau
Parliamentarian:	Dorothy Morton, Omega/Beta Sigma
Editor, <u>Xi State News</u> :	Doris Hendrix, Beta

The 1981 Xi State Convention was held June 11-13 at the University of the South, Sewanee, with over three hundred members attending. The convention theme was "Travelin' on to a Bright Secure Future." Mrs. Janice Shelby, Omicron, Asst. Commissioner of Education for Curriculum and Instruction, gave the keynote address. Mildred Bingham, Southeast Regional Director, gave the address at the Presidents' Banquet. Miss Bingham also led the discussion of constitutional changes during the Second General Session. Workshops for Chapter Presidents and Chapter Treasurers were held on Friday afternoon. Other workshops offered such topics as: Future Roles for Women, Leadership Management, Membership Orientation, Parliamentary Procedures, and Zest for Retirement.

Scholarships awarded in 1981 went to: (Regular) Helen Costa of Beta, Jane Greene of Zeta, Marjorie Lane of Eta, and Mary Ann Shaw of Chi; (Evangeline Hartsook) Katharine Lasater, Zeta; (Lottie McCall) Janice Dacus of Beta Iota; (Mary Hall) Shirley Ann Holt Hale, Alpha Epsilon; (Maycie K. Southall) Peggy Killough Smith, Theta; (Special) Diana D. Carroll, Alpha Zeta; (Dr. Maycie K. Southall International) Doris Hendrix, Beta.

The 1981 Achievement Award was presented to Mary Jo Husk of Mu Chapter.

The 1981 Southeast Regional Conference was held July 22-25 at the Rivermont-Holiday Inn in Memphis, Tennessee. Three hundred fifty Xi State members attended, all clearly identified by their iris-appliquéd white skirts. Xi State hosted the Conference with Eleanor Osteen, Alpha Sigma, as the General Chairman and June Wilcox, Beta Gamma, as the Chairman of Registration. Over 900 members were registered. Paulette Whitworth, an honorary member and a senior vice-president of the First American Bank in Nashville, gave the keynote address. Alpha Chi Chapter, under the direction of Anne Lokey, furnished the silk irises which decorated the tables. An arrangement of the irises was later presented to Gov. Lamar Alexander and was placed in the Governor's Mansion.

The Leadership Development Workshop at Henry Horton State Park, Oct. 16-17, dealt with leadership ideas for committee chairmen. Dr. Willene Paxton, Gamma, was chairman for the Leadership Development Committee.

The Legislative Seminar in March, 1982, had 102 members in attendance. The theme was "Lights on Legislation." Linda McCrary, Alpha Gamma, chairman of the Professional Affairs Committee, was in charge. Representative Sharon Bell presented an overview of legislation for education presently in progress. Dr. William Payne, Executive Director of Tenn. Comprehensive Education Study, reviewed the work of the Task Force.

The 1982 Xi State Convention was held June 10-12 at the University of the South, Sewanee. The theme was "A Mountain Top Experience." Dr. Kathryn Vacha, Delta Kappa Gamma International Editor, gave the keynote address. Of special interest at Sewanee in 1982 was the autograph session with Dr. Louise Brown, Beta Theta, whose book, Maycie Katherine Southall: Her Life and Contributions to Education, was published earlier in the year.

1982 scholarships were awarded to: (Regular) Mary Ann Clark, Alpha Omega and Rita King, Beta Epsilon; (Lottie McCall) Helen Smith, Psi; (Evangeline Hartsook) Shirley Delozier, Alpha Omega; (Mary Hall) Margie Carico, Beta Tau; (Maycie K. Southall) Carolyn Cox, Alpha Theta; (Special) Lucindia Chance, Tau; (A. Margaret Boyd International) Sue Dear, Beta Gamma.

The 1982 Achievement Award was presented to Dr. Margaret Sherer of Mu Chapter.

The 1982 International Convention was held August 1-8 at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. Approximately 2800 members from 13 countries attended. Tennessee was cited as the state outside of Georgia having the third largest attendance. The Tennessee Breakfast was chaired by Mary Jo Husk, Mu. The theme of the convention was taken from Emerson's "The American

Scholar”: “This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but knew what to do with it.” The keynote address was made by Dr. Betty L. Siegel, president of Kennesaw College, Marietta, Ga. International President Sarah Tobolowsky led the business sessions in which the members dealt with the 98 proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The Leadership Development Conference for New Chapter Presidents was held October 8-9 at Henry Horton State Park. Dr. Willene Paxton, Gamma, was in charge.

Area Workshops were held throughout the fall of 1982 under the direction of the state coordinator, Geraldine Dement, Beta Epsilon. Available data revealed the following:

AREA	TIME/PLACE	DIRECTOR	ATTENDANCE
I	Nov. 6, Kingsport	Margaret Fletcher, Iota	133
II	Oct. 16, Knoxville	Katherine Lasater, Zeta	
III	Kingston	Pearl Williams, Nu	75
IV		Barbara Northcut, Alpha Phi	
V	Sept. 11, Cookeville	Joyce Ramsey, Alpha Upsilon	60
VI	Aug. 21, Gallatin	Margaret Cook, Alpha Gamma	121
VII	Aug. 28, Lawrenceburg	Florine Hendrix, Phi	106
VIII		Rebecca Nielson, Alpha Eta	
IX		Charlotte Turner, Alpha Omicron	
X	Sept. 18, Somerville	Charline Vandergrift, Beta Sigma	60

On March 5, 1983, some 200 members attended the fifth Legislative Seminar offered by Delta Kappa Gamma. Linda McCrary and the Professional Affairs Committee organized the seminar which had as its theme “Legislation for Education: A Teamwork Approach.” Robert McElrath, State Commissioner of Education, spoke on “Directions of Education.” Senator John Rucker spoke on “Current Legislation.” Members had many questions for both speakers about the governor’s “master teacher program.” May Alice Ridley, State Board of Education, discussed the board’s stand on junior high interscholastic sports and Health as a secondary school subject. During the luncheon which followed the program Louise LeQuire, designer of the iris note paper, was initiated as an honorary member of Xi State.

The first Xi State Leadership Management Seminar was held at the Walking Horse Hotel in Wartrace on April 15-16, 1983. Thirty members attended. Topics on various aspects of leadership were presented by Dr. Judy Carlson, Mrs. Eleanor Osteen, Mrs. Liz Whorley, and Dr. Willene Paxton. Dr. Paxton, Chairman of the Leadership Development Committee, was responsible for organizing this first seminar.

The Expansion Committee, under the direction of Chairman Margaret Hopper, Beta, saw the formation of four new chapters during the 1981-1983 biennium. On June 27, 1981, Beta Sigma Chapter was installed. Beta Sigma

was formed by a geographical division of Omega. Dorothy Morton served as the organizing officer. On September 12, 1981, Beta Tau Chapter was formed from an expansion of Mu. Mary Jo Husk served as the organizing officer. Beta Upsilon was chartered on November 14, 1981, with Margaret Hopper as the organizing officer. On March 19, 1982, Beta Phi was chartered as an expansion of the Alpha Theta Chapter. Margaret Balint was the organizing officer.

During the 1981-1983 biennium Xi State interested itself in promoting the Children's International Education Center, Inc. CIEC, a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the lives of children, was formally organized in the fall of 1981. Future plans of the organization include the formation of 17 centers serving all the children of Tennessee.

Also during this biennium Xi State participated in the World's Fair held in Knoxville. A booth at the Fair was secured in order to offer the iris note paper for sale. Lois Jones was in charge of this project.

Six members of Xi State were elected or appointed to International positions for the 1982-1984 biennium. Dr. Margaret Sherer, Mu, was elected to the position of Second Vice-President. Other Xi State members who were selected to serve on International committees were: Elizabeth Whorley (Beta Epsilon) Leadership Development; Eleanor Osteen(Alpha Sigma) Personnel; Donna Cotner (Alpha Omicron) Personal Growth and Services; Dr. Willene Paxton (Gamma) Research; Lois Jones (Beta) Golden Gift Fund.

The Nominations Committee met during the Workshop at Henry Horton State Park on October 8-9 and announced the slate of officers for the 1983-1985 biennium. Nominations were: President- Patsy Pope (Beta Zeta); First Vice President – Donna Cotner (Alpha Omicron); Second Vice President - Barbara Hinson (Alpha Rho); Recording Secretary - Pearl Cross (Beta Beta); Corresponding Secretary - Lois Jones (Beta). The Nominations Committee acted under the chairmanship of Evelyn Hyde.

Extending the Frontier



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

“God never imposes a duty without giving time to do it.”

John Ruskin

EXPANSION

When Xi State was founded on that rainy day in November of 1935, the greatest challenge facing Maycie K. Southall and the sixteen members was to extend the frontier to all parts of Tennessee. Since that time officers and members have worked diligently and faithfully to find key women teachers throughout the state to join Delta Kappa Gamma. On October 26, 1964, when Ruth McDonald organized Beta Beta Chapter in Morgan and Scott Counties, the frontier was closed. Delta Kappa Gamma had been organized in every county in Tennessee.

But the efforts were not relaxed when the last county in Tennessee had been organized. Because of the growth of many chapters, and of the great number of key women teachers in some areas, chapters have been divided; and new chapters have continued to be chartered.

CHAPTERS CHARTED WITH DATE OF ORGANIZATION AND ORGANIZERS

Alpha	March 22, 1937	Miss Mary MacKinlay
Beta	March 23, 1937	Miss Nell Parkinson
Gamma	April 30, 1937	Mrs. Ada Earnest Miss Evangeline Hartsook Miss Ina Yoakley
Delta	January 15, 1938	Miss Mary Frizzell Miss E. Mai Saunders
Epsilon	January 29, 1938	Miss Tommie Reynolds
Zeta	March 19, 1938	Miss Evangeline Hartsook
Eta	October 27, 1938	Miss Julia Hodgson
Theta	April 1, 1939	Miss Tommie Reynolds
Iota	May 25, 1939	Mrs. Ada Earnest
Kappa	May 18, 1940	Miss Tommie Reynolds
Lambda	April 19, 1941	Miss Mary MacKinlay
Mu	June 6, 1942	Dr. Mildred Dawson

Nu	June 6, 1942	Dr. Mildred Dawson
Xi	June 13, 1942	Miss Mary Hall Miss Tommie Reynolds Miss Perry Williamson
Omicron	September 12, 1942	Miss Louise Oakley
Pi	June 5, 1943	Dr. Mildred Dawson
Rho	October 23, 1943	Dr. Mildred Dawson
Sigma	December 2, 1944	Miss Mary MacKinlay
Tau	January 30, 1945	Miss Flora Rawls Miss Louise Oakley
Upsilon	January 31, 1945	Miss Flora Rawls Miss Louise Oakley
Phi	August 18, 1948	Miss Mary Hall Miss Tommie Reynolds Miss Perry Williamson
Chi	March 7, 1946	Miss Louise Oakley
Psi	May 20, 1950	Miss Evangeline Hartsook
Omega	November 18, 1950	Miss Louise Oakley
Alpha Alpha	May 5, 1951	Miss Evangeline Hartsook
Alpha Beta	May 12, 1951	Miss Mary Hall Miss Tommie Reynolds
Alpha Gamma	May 19, 1951	Miss Mary Hall
Alpha Delta	May 17, 1952	Miss Mary Hall
Alpha Epsilon	February 4, 1953	Mrs. Helen Zuccarello
Alpha Zeta	May 17, 1952	Miss Evangeline Hartsook
Alpha Eta	May 10, 1952	Miss Louise Oakley
Alpha Theta	April 16, 1955	Miss Alyse Morton
Alpha Iota	April 30, 1955	Miss Evangeline Hartsook
Alpha Kappa	April 30, 1955	Miss Alyse Morton

Alpha Lambda	January 28, 1956	Epsilon Chapter
Alpha Mu	April 23, 1956	Miss Alyse Morton
Alpha Nu	April 23, 1956	Beta Chapter
Alpha Xi	January 12, 1957	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Alpha Omicron	September 7, 1957	Miss Louise Oakley
Alpha Pi	December 7, 1957	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Alpha Rho	May 16, 1959	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Alpha Sigma	February 11, 1961	Alpha Chapter Epsilon Chapter
Alpha Tau	April 23, 1961	Zeta Chapter Alpha Mu Chapter
Alpha Upsilon	November 12, 1961	Miss Nora Smith Xi Chapter
Alpha Phi	November 18, 1961	Alpha Chapter Alpha Xi Chapter
Alpha Chi	April 5, 1962	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Alpha Psi	April 28, 1962	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Alpha Omega	January 5, 1962	Mu Chapter
Beta Alpha	May 16, 1964	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Beta Beta	October 24, 1964	Miss Ruth McDonald
Beta Gamma	October 30, 1965	Epsilon Chapter Alpha Lambda Chapter Alpha Sigma Chapter
Beta Delta	April 11, 1968	Miss Elizabeth Voss
Beta Epsilon	April 5, 1969	Miss Elizabeth Voss Miss Eleanor Osteen

Beta Zeta	April 26, 1970	Miss Margaret Hopper Mrs. Gertrude Michaels Miss Elizabeth Voss
Beta Eta	October 9, 1971	Miss Louise Oakley
Beta Theta	May 19, 1974	Miss Mary Hall Mrs. Marie Hunter
Beta Iota	February 21, 1975	Dr. Ruth Knowlton Mrs. Marjorie Sloan
Beta Kappa	April 24, 1976	Miss Mary Hall Mrs. Souci Hall
Beta Lambda	April 22, 1978	Miss Mary Jo Husk
Beta Mu	May 6, 1978	Miss Mary Jo Husk
Beta Nu	August 21, 1978	Mrs. Souci Hall
Beta Xi	August 29, 1978	Mrs. Souci Hall

Training Future Leaders



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

“What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.”

Addison

SCHOLARSHIPS

Purpose Five of the Constitution states, "To endow scholarships to aid outstanding teachers in pursuing graduate study." In compliance with that purpose, Dr. Maycie K. Southall, the first Xi State President, appointed a scholarship committee. However, it was not until some time later that the first state scholarships were chosen by a scholarship committee of four members. Information gained from the report of the scholarship committee at the 1950 Xi State Convention indicates the existence of a state scholarship of \$50, for this report reads: "Since no applications have been received for the state scholarship of fifty dollars, the committee recommends that no scholarship be given this year, that the money be applied for additional scholarships next year, and that due publicity be given to this project through the chapters." Consequently, the following year the amount of the stipend was doubled, and one recipient received a scholarship carrying a stipend of \$100. In 1952 two \$150 scholarships were granted.

Tennessee Delta Kappa Gammas took a historic step forward in June of 1952 at the State Convention in Sewanee. Guided by Helen Zuccarello, state president, and Dr. Maycie K. Southall, a Tennessee founder and past state and national president, the convention decided to embark on a five-year plan of awarding a \$1000 scholarship each year to a member from Tennessee to study toward a doctorate degree. The convention felt that this action would improve the status of the state scholarship program and thereby make a contribution toward developing leadership among women.

The president, acting on the recommendations of the executive board, expanded the membership of the Xi State Scholarship Committee from the customary four to seven in order to give representation to all areas of the state. To raise the money, the committee declared a "Dollar Day" at which time every active member in the state was asked to contribute a dollar to a Special Scholarship Fund. Money was not plentiful among teachers as it is today, and there were only a few more than one thousand members in the state. The committee, therefore, decided to forego giving the small scholarships which had been given in previous years and to concentrate efforts for that year on the Special Scholarship. The program captured the imaginations and the interests of the members. In June, 1953, Catherine Allen from Zeta Chapter was awarded a scholarship of \$1,000 for work on her Ph.D. degree. Dr. Allen dedicated her dissertation to Tennessee Delta Kappa Gammas.

The members at the convention were elated over the success of the Special Scholarship. They voted to award four \$150 regular scholarships to members each year beginning in June, 1954, the money to come from that part of dues allocated to scholarships by the Constitution.

At the International Convention in Chicago in August, 1952, upon the recommendations of the scholarship committee whose chairman was Dr. Southall, the Society voted to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the organization in 1954 by awarding fifty-two scholarships, one for each state and one for each Canadian province with chapters. Virginia Miles Chaney of Alpha Gamma Chapter received the Tennessee award of \$1,350. Dr. Chaney received her degree from Vanderbilt University.

Tennessee Delta Kappa Gammas celebrated the embarking on the second five-year plan by awarding two scholarships of \$1,000 each in 1958. This was made possible by the increase in state membership and by the cooperation of every chapter in sending all of the scholarship money from dues to the state.

In August, 1958, the International Convention at Minneapolis voted to award a \$2,500 scholarship in 1960 to every state in the United States and every Canadian province with chapters. Phyllis Coker of Alpha Mu Chapter was awarded the \$2,500 scholarship for Tennessee. Dr. Phyllis Coker Shutt received her doctorate from the University of Tennessee in 1962.

In 1961 there were no qualified applicants. From 1962 to 1967 the Special Scholarship was for \$2,000 each year. In 1968 two \$2,500 Special Scholarships were awarded. When one of the recipients was unable to use hers, then two were awarded in 1969. Since that time the Special Scholarship has been \$2,500 each year.

In June, 1971, the State Convention increased the number of regular scholarships to ten. In June, 1972, the Convention accepted the recommendations of the executive board that one of the regular scholarships for the next year be for \$400 and be named the Lottie McCall Scholarship in honor of one who has done so much for the program through the years. Virginia Wingo of Alpha Lambda Chapter was awarded the Lottie McCall scholarship in June, 1973. In June, 1974, the Xi State Convention acting on the recommendation of the executive board authorized the addition of a third yearly scholarship to the special and regular scholarships already established. This scholarship to be known as the Lottie McCall Scholarship would carry a stipend of \$500 and would be used for study beyond the Master's degree.

The Xi State Executive Board in 1977 summer session approved a new Xi State scholarship to be named for Xi State's first president and a state founder, Dr. Maycie K. Southall. Dr. Southall is also recognized as a past National President and a past National secretary-treasurer of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She was chairman of the National Scholarship Committee when the Silver Scholarships were established for every state. In 1963 the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International honored Dr. Southall by naming one of the \$2,500 scholarships the MAYCIE K. SOUTHALL Scholarship. Xi State wishes to honor

their own Maycie Southall with a named scholarship which will carry a \$1,000 stipend initially. The Xi State Executive Board plans for the annual stipend of this scholarship to grow and grow as contributions honoring Dr. Southall and her many achievements begin to pour in from people all over the world who have known, loved, respected, and been helped by Maycie K. Southall. The first recipient of the Maycie K. Southall scholarship was Mrs. Margie LeCoultre of Zeta Chapter in Knoxville.

A new scholarship, named the Miss Mary Hall Scholarship, was approved by the Xi State Executive Board in their 1978 summer session at Sewanee. Miss Mary Hall is a Xi State Founder, serving as the first corresponding secretary of Xi State, and a devoted life member of the Delta Kappa Gamma. She has held numerous Xi State committee chairmanships and memberships over the years. Although never formally elected Xi State President, "Miss Mary" filled that office when she was elected First Vice-President in 1948 because of the illness of the president, Miss Eula Jarnagin. The Miss Mary Hall Scholarship will carry a stipend of \$1,000 and is to be used for study in the field of elementary education beyond the Bachelor's degree.

Beginning with the 1979 scholarships a change was made in the amount of the stipend for the Regular and for the Lottie McCall scholarships. The Xi State Executive Board and the 1978 Convention approved a reduction of the number of Regular scholarships from ten to five. The stipend of the Regular has been raised to the amount of \$500 instead of the former \$300. The Lottie McCall stipend has been raised to the amount of \$750 instead of the former \$500. The stipends of the other scholarships remain the same.

**THE XI STATE DELTA KAPPA GAMMA REGULAR SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENTS**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>CHAPTER</u>	<u>STIPEND</u>
1945	Miss Louise Oakley		\$75
1947	Miss Mary K. Tanner		\$75
1951	Miss Julia Nichols		\$100
1952	Miss Mattie A. Trotter		\$150
1952	Miss Bertha Ashley		\$150
1954	Marie Hutchinson	Iota	\$150
1954	Lois Buckner	Alpha Epsilon	\$150
1954	Jean Merris Pettitt	Alpha	\$150
1954	Johnnie Ester Givens	Eta	\$150
1955	Jessica McAfee	Phi	\$150
1955	Myrtle Cobb	Epsilon	\$150
1956	Mrs. J. H. Prige	Omicron	\$150
1956	Mabel Kelley	Sigma	\$150
1956	Mabel Dancy	Theta	\$150
1956	Mary R. Cannon	Kappa	\$150
1957	Ruby Mize	Iota	\$150
1957	Pearl L. Hendren	Pi	\$150
1957	Alma Wilson Phillips	Beta	\$150
1957	Hazel Steadman	Omega	\$150
1958	Louise Hunt	Alpha Eta	\$150
1958	Sara Margaret Lunn	Phi	\$150
1958	Maude Sowell	Rho	\$150
1958	Mary Edna Talley	Alpha Delta	\$150
1959	Jean Burns	Phi	\$150
1959	Mrs. Dorothy Dye	Iota	\$150
1959	Hellie McCollum	Omicron	\$150
1959	Martha Youman	Alpha Nu	\$150
1960	Mrs. Vallie Hunter	Xi	\$150
1960	Peggy Van Bever	Alpha Epsilon	\$150
1960	Mrs. Mary Lawrence Oliver	Delta	\$150
1960	Dorothy Ann Simmons	Epsilon	\$150
1961	Hazel Griffin	Chi	\$150
1961	Mary Frances Boyd	Alpha Pi	\$150
1961	Nelle Moore	Epsilon	\$150
1961	Addie Suggs Hilliard	Kappa	\$150

1962	Mrs. Alice Randolph Hindman	Epsilon	\$150
1962	Mrs. Ruby Krider	Kappa	\$150
1962	Mrs. Lois Templeton White	Phi	\$150
1962	Miss Lacy Yarber	Alpha Beta	\$150
1963	Colleen Bennett	Zeta	\$150
1963	Sara Gaw Lynn	Alpha Upsilon	\$150
1963	Marjorie Ogle	Alpha Psi	\$150
1963	Margaret Ann Smith	Alpha Psi	\$150
1963	Ella Kathryn Woolfolk	Theta	\$150
1964	Miss Frances Massey	Mu	\$150
1964	Mrs. Mildred Dark	Alpha Nu	\$150
1964	Mrs. Naome W. Blanks	Kappa	\$150
1964	Mrs. Jeanne Moore Pillow	Tau	\$150
1965	Opal Hinds Anderton	Alpha Pi	\$300
1965	Alma Baskerville	Alpha Zeta	\$300
1965	Mrs. Frances G. Hunter	Rho	\$300
1965	Mrs. Louise Oliver	Alpha Eta	\$300
1965	Did not use—money returned.		
1965	Mrs. Mildred S. VanHorn	Phi	\$300
1966	Mrs. Katherine Pace	Delta	\$300
1966	Did not use—money returned.		
1966	Mrs. Pheribel Hughes	Nu	\$300
1966	Miss Genevieve Wiggins	Lambda	\$300
1967	Miss Dorothea Bond	Kappa	\$300
1967	Mrs. Mildred Dark	Alpha Nu	\$300
1967	Mrs. Emma Huddleston	Sigma	\$300
1967	Mrs. Frances Hunter	Delta	\$300
1968	Mrs. Mary Trim Anderson	Rho	\$300
1968	Did not use—money returned.		
1968	Miss Martha Becton	Alpha Phi	\$300
1968	Mrs. Sue L. Dear	Beta Gamma	\$300
1968	Miss Frances Early	Phi	\$300
1968	Mrs. Betty B. Mason	Alpha Nu	\$300
1968	Mrs. Cecily J. Rudolph	Alpha Xi	\$300
1968	Did not use—money returned.		
1968	Mrs. Frances M. Ruthledge	Phi	\$300
1968	Mrs. Nila G. Sherrill	Alpha Psi	\$300
1968	Did not use—money returned.		
1969	Miss Virginia F. Reasons	Tau	\$300
1969	Miss Georgia R. Holt	Alpha Psi	\$300
1969	Miss. Eunice E. Hogan	Alpha Eta	\$300
1969	Mrs. Katherine Pace	Delta	\$300

1970	Mrs. Clemmie Bingham	Alpha Gamma	\$300
1970	Mrs. Harriett Bond	Alpha Xi	\$300
1970	Mrs. Emily H. Clark	Theta	\$300
1970	Miss Carol Mills	Alpha Theta	\$300
1970	Mrs. Roberta Payne	Beta Epsilon	\$300
1970	Mrs. Alberta A. Ross	Nu	\$300
1970	Mrs. Mabel Pittard	Delta	\$300
1970	Mrs. Sarah Lewis	Alpha	\$300
1971	Mrs. Mildred Dycus	Alpha Gamma	\$300
1971	Mrs. Marcia Finch	Alpha Nu	\$300
1971	Mrs. Bettie Jones	Beta Gamma	\$300
1971	Mrs. Penelope Overend	Xi	\$300
1971	Mrs. June Parker	Mu	\$300
1971	Miss Emma Lois Rayburn	Kappa	\$300
1971	Mrs. Margaret Soderbom	Alpha Beta	\$300
1971	Mrs. Janice Trim	Alpha Eta	\$300
1972	Mrs. Geraldine Dement	Beta Epsilon	\$300
1972	Mrs. Mildred Dillon	Beta Beta	\$300
1972	Mrs. Leola P. Fouts	Delta	\$300
1972	Mrs. Betty Heineman	Alpha Chi	\$300
1972	Mrs. Helen S. Lovell	Alpha Eta	\$300
1972	Mrs. Ernestine Reasons	Alpha Nu	\$300
1972	Mrs. Thelma Scott	Beta Gamma	\$300
1972	Mrs. Shirley Standefer	Beta Zeta	\$300
1972	Mrs. Cleo Walker	Alpha Delta	\$300
1972	Mrs. Aline Wimbrow	Alpha Pi	\$300
1973	Mrs. Jean Bennett	Kappa	\$300
1973	Mrs. Louise Bentley	Alpha Kappa	\$300
1973	Miss Maggie N. Brewer	Alpha Omicron	\$300
1973	Mrs. Louise Brown	Alpha Delta	\$300
1973	Mrs. Donna Cotner	Alpha Omicron	\$300
1973	Mrs. Lois Crump	Lambda	\$300
1973	Mrs. Jamie Green	Alpha Eta	\$300
1973	Mrs. Adrienne Emond	Lambda	\$300
1973	Mrs. Alice Howell	Alpha Xi	\$300
1973	Mrs. Anne Neyland	Alpha Alpha	\$300
1974	Mrs. Benita L. Albert	Alpha Epsilon	\$300
1974	Mrs. Myrna H. Barker	Beta Zeta	\$300
1974	Mrs. Arlene K. Burkhead	Tau	\$300
1974	Mrs. Nancy N. Davis	Lambda	\$300
1974	Mrs. Elizabeth P. Grimes	Alpha Lambda	\$300
1974	Mrs. Gaye Carole Martin	Mu	\$300
1974	Mrs. Carrie E. Morton	Alpha Xi	\$300
1974	Mrs. Jenelle P. Pugh	Alpha Delta	\$300
1974	Mrs. Pauline S. Stanton	Rho	\$300
1974	Mrs. Judy G. Turner	Delta	\$300

1975	Miss Joy R. Brashear	Kappa	\$300
1975	Mrs. Martha C. Millsaps	Alpha	\$300
1975	Mrs. Beverly H. Phillips	Beta Alpha	\$300
1975	Mrs. Margaret C. Post	Mu	\$300
1975	Miss Louise Smith	Iota	\$300
1975	Miss Sandra E. Wilcox	Delta	\$300
1975	Mrs. Ruth B. Wood	Alpha Sigma	\$300
1976	Mrs. Rose Nelle Anderson	Xi	\$300
1976	Mrs. Betty P. Berry	Alpha Tau	\$300
1976	Mrs. Martha Billings	Lambda	\$300
1976	Mrs. Sue B. Coble	Beta Alpha	\$300
1976	Mrs. Lucinda B. Chance	Tau	\$300
1976	Mrs. Thelma Cooper	Nu	\$300
1976	Mrs. Edna Derrington	Kappa	\$300
1976	Mrs. Barbara J. McDougal	Alpha Zeta	\$300
1976	Mrs. Mattie S. Mullins	Beta Delta	\$300
1976	Mrs. Sara V. West	Delta	\$300
1977	Mrs. Carolyn Cope	Alpha Omega	\$300
1977	Mrs. Geneva Cotton	Alpha Delta	\$300
1977	Miss Linda M. Meador	Beta	\$300
1977	Miss Mary Louise Stephens	Beta	\$300
1978	Mrs. Marjorie H. Allison	Sigma	\$300
1978	Mrs. Joyce Blanton	Beta Eta	\$300
1978	Mrs. Billie C. Brundage	Alpha Chi	\$300
1978	Mrs. Susan Ann Dunahoo	Omega	\$300
1978	Mrs. Patricia Junkin Plunkett	Alpha	\$300
1979	Miss Betty Ruth Ball	Alpha Alpha	\$500
1979	Mrs. Jean H. Chisolm	Chi	\$500
1979	Miss Judy A. Graham	Sigma	\$500
1979	Mrs. Mary A. McCreary	Alpha Pi	\$500
1979	Miss Carolyn J. Townsley	Alpha Omicron	\$500

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>CHAPTER</u>	<u>STIPEND</u>
1953	Dr. Catherine Louise Allen	Zeta	\$1000
1955	Miss Marie Hutchinson	Iota	\$1000
1956	Dr. Sara Evelyn Francis	Gamma	\$1000
1957	Dr. Emma Katherine Crews	Mu	\$1000
1958	Dr. Juanita B. Jones	Nu	\$1000
1958	Miss Wilma Ruth Sparkman	Alpha Delta	\$1000
1959	Miss Cosette Birdwell	Alpha Gamma	\$1000
	Did not use—money returned.		
1962	Dr. Addie Suggs Hilliard	Kappa	\$2000
1963	Dr. Sara Whitten	Beta	\$2000
1964	Dr. Ruthellen Crews	Alpha Mu	\$2000
1965	Dr. Genevieve Wiggins	Lambda	\$2000
1966	Dr. Margaret Sherer	Mu	\$2000
1967	Mrs. Lois Anderson	Xi	\$2000
1968	Miss Dorothy Mayo Bond	Kappa	\$2500
1968	Miss Helen Cherry Bell	Upsilon	\$2500
	Did not use—money returned.		
1969	Dr. Annie Lou Smith	Theta	\$2500
1969	Dr. Ruth Knowlton	Alpha Lambda	\$2500
1970	Miss Letty Pryor	Alpha Eta	\$2500
1971	Miss Sue Swilley	Alpha Zeta	\$2500
1972	Mrs. Barbara Scott	Alpha Delta	\$2500
1973	Dr. Helen Haun	Alpha Psi	\$2500
1974	Dr. Betsy Heineman	Alpha Chi	\$2500
1975	Mrs. Haroldine Miller	Beta	\$2500
1976	Miss Nancy Ann Howard	Beta	\$2500
1978	Mrs. Dorothy Louise Brown	Beta Theta	\$2500

LOTTYE McCALL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

1973	Mrs. Virginia Wingo	Alpha Lambda	\$400
1974	Mrs. Isabel Wheeler	Kappa	\$500
1975	Miss Billie Jean Chrisman	Beta Epsilon	\$500
1976	Mrs. Ruth S. Mischke	Alpha Sigma	\$500
1977	Mrs. Nancy Poore	Alpha Sigma	\$500
1978	Mrs. Louise D. Bentley	Upsilon	\$500
1979	Miss Ruth Evelyn Williamson	Iota	\$750

DR. MAYCIE K. SOUTHALL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

1977	Mrs. Margie LeCoultre	Zeta	\$1000
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MARY HALL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

1979	Mrs. Margaret M. Henry	Omega	\$1000
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SCHOLARSHIPS

1979 The renaming of one of the regular scholarships to honor Miss Evangeline Hartsook, a state founder. The stipend will be \$750.

1980 Scholarship Recipients

Regular Summer Study Awards

Mary Dishongh	Phi	\$500
Margaret Cook	Alpha Gamma	\$500
Olene Hunt	Chi	\$500
Mary Jo Slagle	Psi	\$500

The Evangeline Hartsook

Marilyn Hankins	Gamma	\$750
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The Lottie McCall

Mary Martha Dorflinger	Lambda	\$750
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The Mary Hall

Carolyn Townsley	Alpha Omicron	\$1000
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The Maycie K. Southall

Doris Ann Hendrix	Beta	\$1000
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The Special

Barbara McDougal	Alpha Zeta	\$2500
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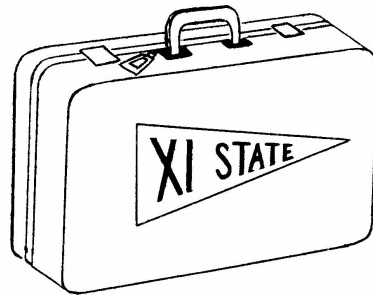
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

1980	Eleanor Osteen	Alpha Sigma
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INTERNATIONAL (NATIONAL) SCHOLARSHIPS

In 1968 Frances Wild, Alpha Sigma, received the International Maycie K. Southall Scholarship with a stipend of \$2,500. In 1954 Dr. Virginia Chaney, Alpha Nu, received the \$1,350 Silver Anniversary Scholarship. At the same time, Dr. Juliaette Jones received the Silver Anniversary Scholarship for the state of Mississippi while a member of Alpha Chapter in Mississippi. Dr. Jones also received the amount of \$1,350. In 1960 Dr. Phyllis Coker Shutt, Alpha Mu, was awarded a \$2,500 International Scholarship. In 1965 Mrs. Jane Ann Dennis of Chi Chapter received a \$2,500 International Scholarship, but an untimely death prevented her using it. In 1966 Dr. June B. White, Alpha Omicron, was granted a \$2,500 scholarship by International. At that time Dr. White, who received a Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University in 1970, was a member of a chapter in Louisiana. In 1978 Dr. Linda M. Meador, Beta, received the Norma Bristow Salter Scholarship from International. This scholarship carried a stipend of \$2,500.

Treks around the State, Country, & World



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

***“The ideal condition
Would be, I admit, that men
Should be right by instinct;
But since we are all likely to go astray
The reasonable thing is to
Learn from those who can teach.”***

Sophocles

XI STATE CONVENTIONS

Delta Kappa Gamma members in Tennessee have spent illimitable hours and have traversed numerous miles in order to attend conventions, workshops, leadership development conferences and seminars. Members who attended those activities have profited and grown through the learning experiences they shared. The participants in those events have had infinite opportunities to meet old acquaintances and make new friends, to share experiences and help solve problems, and to lend their own leadership abilities and expertise to help others.

One of the first goals set by Dr. Maycie K. Southall when she became president of Xi State in 1935 was to plan a convention for 1936. Because of travel difficulties--highways were fewer and less modern than they are now, and money was very scarce--Dr. Southall scheduled the 1936 and 1937 Xi State Conventions on the Saturdays following the TEA Conventions in Nashville. Since Xi State was a joint hostess with North Carolina for the National Convention in 1939, no state convention was scheduled for that year.

In the early 1940's our country was engaged in World War II. Gasoline, food and clothing were rationed, and travel was very limited. Attendance at the 1942 convention was small, and the delegates voted to suspend with the convention for 1943. Although a convention was scheduled for the remaining years of that decade, it is believed that one session was not held because a fire destroyed the site selected for that meeting in Monteagle. In 1963 the convention was dispensed with in order to devote additional time and effort to planning the Southeast Regional Conference which was hosted by the Tennessee members and held at Gatlinburg on July 29 to August 1 of that year.

DATES SCHEDULED

SITES OF XI STATE CONVENTIONS

1936	Hermitage Hotel - Nashville
1937	Hermitage Hotel - Nashville
1938	Old Assembly Inn - Monteagle
1940	Lookout Mountain - Chattanooga
1941	Peabody Hotel - Memphis
1942	James K. Polk Hotel - Murfreesboro
1944 through 1948	Monteagle
1949	Mountain View Hotel - Gatlinburg
1950 through 1962	University of the South - Sewanee
1964	Read House - Chattanooga
1965 through 1979	University of the South - Sewanee

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL CONFERENCES

Xi State made a double contribution to the Southeast Regional Conference in 1963 by hosting the Conference in Gatlinburg and by supplying Miss Alyse Morton as Southeast Regional Director. Tennessee furnished 444 of the 937 participants. Nineteen members came from states not within the Southeast Region, and the remainder came from the nine other states of the region. This particular Conference was, in a sense, the culmination of all preceding it in progress of work and in wide scope of programs.

The Conference theme, "A Wide Door for Effective Work Has Opened to Me", was displayed on a large banner in the auditorium where the opening session was held. Miss Madge Rudd, International Executive Secretary, used the theme as the opening statement of the keynote speech. She concluded by saying that the open door represents the beginning of a world influenced by the decisions of women who have knowledge, understanding and courage.

A first for both Xi State and for Delta Kappa Gamma was the pre-conference training period for new state presidents. Dr. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Leadership Training, presided at the session. A panel of state presidents discussed "Developing Leadership Competencies."

Miss Alida Parker, International president, said, "The main purpose of the workshop is to learn how to develop and use real leadership", in an opening speech. She stated that presidents are responsible for planning, organizing and implementing.

An appropriate climax and finale to the Conference was the Presidents' and Founders' Banquet. Miss Parker's address for that occasion was entitled "A Wide Door Has Opened." At the close of the session, Miss Parker was presented with a red rose and an iris tied together with a gift of money.

In addition to the very able leadership of Miss Alyse Morton, outstanding work of other Conference officers was applauded by those who attended. Other officers were: Miss Lottie McCall, assistant chairman; Mrs. Nora Smith, properties and arrangements; Dr. Maycie K. Southall, consultant; Mrs. Ival Aslinger, conference chairman; Mrs. Helen Zuccarello, conference treasurer and registrar; Miss Mary Hall, timekeeper; Miss Dorothea Bond, music chairman.

REMINISCENCES OF SOUTHEAST REGIONAL CONFERENCES:

1944: Southeast Regional began. Hattie Parrot, director, could hardly function because of the war. She was able to keep in contact with state presidents only via correspondence.

- 1946: The first regional meeting was held in Atlanta on a week-end. Hattie Fowler found hospitality, warm clasps and fellowship.
- 1949: Jacksonville, Florida- Henrietta Thompson was overwhelmed by hibiscus, seaweed and shells decoration. Delta Kappa Gamma members found their red roses replaced with signs of Four Roses.
- 1951: Roanoke, Virginia- Henrietta Thompson, serving her second term as director, found that trails led to Natural Bridge and delicious smorgasbord.
- 1953: New Orleans, Louisiana- Grace Van Kyke Moore, director, and the group enjoyed riding, walking, sailing and eating as well as the lovely tapestry of Dana Gatchell.
- 1955: Charleston, South Carolina- Elizabeth Jones Newton, director enjoyed a lovely tea at the historic Ashley Hall with the Memorial Service in the early morning in the gardens of the Church of St. Luke and St. Paul.
- 1957: Hot Springs, Arkansas- Madge Rudd, director, remembered the plush seats for auctions, the hot baths and the lake shore dinner at Majestic Lodge.
- 1959: Biloxi, Mississippi- Esther Holt, director, found Southern hospitality and shrimp boats. Trail Masters guiding the participants were National presidents: Norma Bristow Salter, Maycie K. Southall, Eunah Holden and treasurer, Gladys Johnson. Zora Ellis presented her "Salute to the Southeast Region."
- 1961: Asheville, North Carolina- Beatrice Davis was the director of the Conference, and the theme was, "And in Today Already Walks Tomorrow." Biltmore Mansion and Grove Park Inn were beautiful to see.
- 1963: Gatlinburg, Tennessee- Congratulations to Alyse Morton, director! It was "Iris Time in Tennessee" with everyone in a purple or orchid dress. A gorgeous banquet was served in a setting of candles and irises.
- 1965: Norfolk, Virginia- Elizabeth Buck was the director, and the theme was "The Future Is a World Limited by Ourselves." Xi State President, Gertrude Michael suffered a broken leg. But with the care and assistance of Kathryn Miller and Mary Jo Husk, Delta Kappa Gamma was not allowed to suffer.
- 1967: Mobile, Alabama- Evelyn Dean Ford was the director, and the theme was "All Things Are Ready if Our Minds Be So." Tour to Gelligraphs Gardens and gifts of culinary skills and handwork were fantastic.

- 1969: Miami, Florida- Marjean Packard was director, and the theme was “What We Choose, We Are.” Miss Packard was heard to say, “When I see good food, I do not think of the calories, only the vitamins.”
- 1971: Hot Springs, Arkansas- Charlotte Jaynes was director, and the theme was “We Must Seek Out New and Greater Heights.” The Red Carpet was really rolled out at the Arlington Hotel.
- 1973: Atlanta, Georgia- Margaret Hopper was director. and the theme was “To Accomplish Great Things, We Must Not Only Act, but Also Dream; Not Only Plan, but Also Believe!” The dogwood city became more resplendent with Georgia’s night featuring the Northside High School Ensemble with Wit’s End Players. The dogwood pin is a pleasant reminder of the wonderful meeting in Atlanta.
- 1975: New Orleans, Louisiana- Lois Gholston was director, and the theme was “Together We.” The Louisiana Jambalaya featured the Sweet Adelines and a Mardi Gras complete with king and queen. Highlight of the tours was a cruise down the Mississippi aboard the Natchez. “On to Guatemala” was awaited with great anticipation.
- 1977: Columbia, South Carolina- Lois V. Rogers was director, and the theme was “Women, Attune to Today.” The South Carolina Night took visitors “from the sea to the mountains” in dance and song.

INTERNATIONAL (NATIONAL) CONVENTIONS

Evangeline Hartsook stated that the greatest contribution Xi State had made to International was to furnish Dr. Maycie K. Southall as president in 1938-1940. Dr. Southall very graciously and efficiently presided over the National Conventions held in Asheville, North Carolina, August 29-31, 1939 and in Washington, D.C., March 21-22, 1940. In addition to conducting the affairs of the Society, Dr. Southall founded and/or helped to found five states including Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts and West Virginia. Dates, places and presidents of International (National) conventions from the beginning through 1960 are given in Our Heritage, Volume I. Details of later International Conventions have appeared in issues of Xi State News and International News.

SEMINAR IN PURPOSEFUL LIVING

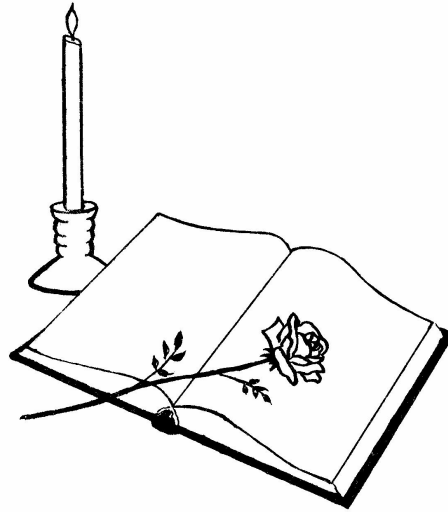
The first five-day Seminar in Purposeful Living sponsored by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, July 18-26, 1966. Xi State was a major contributor to the success of this event which was attended by 100 Delta Kappa Gamma members from the United States and Canada. Mrs. Lottye McCall, international first vice-president, and Dr. Flora Rawls, seminar coordinator, were responsible for planning the conference. They met several times during their lunch hours to decide on a theme and to select speakers.

Delegates to the seminar discussed the forces--economic, political, sociological, and philosophical and psychological--which affected the lives of women. Particular emphasis was placed on how women could achieve purposeful lives in the face of the prevalent tensions and pressures and on how they could make their maximum contributions to society.

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION-SEMINAR IN PURPOSEFUL LIVING

- July 18-22, 1966: Queen Elizabeth Hotel--Montreal, Canada--planned by Lottye McCall and Flora Rawls.
- July 29-Aug. 2, 1968: Grove Park Inn--Asheville, North Carolina--Theme- "Women Facing Realities."
- July 27-31, 1970: Empress Hotel--Victoria, British Columbia--Theme- "Realities Require Responsibilities."
- July 24-28, 1972: Arlington Hotel--Hot Springs, Arkansas--Theme-"For Self and for Service."
- July 29-Aug. 2, 1974: Admiralty Resort--Port Ludlow, Washington--Theme-"Self-Renewal for Excellence in Service."
- July 19-23, 1976: Alameda Plaza--Kansas City, Missouri—Theme-"Whither Go We?"
- July 27-30, 1978: Sheraton-Stockholm--Stockholm, Sweden-- Theme-"New Life Styles."

Noteworthy Expeditions



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

***“Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees its close;
Something attempted, something done
Has earned a night’s repose.”***

Henry W. Longfellow

SPECIAL PROJECTS

LIGHT FROM MANY CANDLES:

In the early history of Delta Kappa Gamma, a Committee on Pioneer Women was a standing committee at all levels. It was after having been appointed as chairman of that committee by Miss Elizabeth Voss in 1957 that Miss Louise Oakley began working toward the realization of a longtime dream, the development of a publication on "Pioneer Women in Tennessee." In the course of time, the Committee on Pioneer Women was replaced with the Research Committee. As chairman of the Committee on Pioneer Women, and later of the Research Committee, Miss Oakley kept the matter of a state publication before the members until the book, Light from Many Candles, was presented at the Xi State Convention on June 16, 1961.

It was first thought that the committee members could do the actual writing, and although Louise Oakley and Mary Hall, who also was a member of the committee for several years, did write many parts of the book, the complete task was too great. It then became the duty of the chairman to secure an author. After many contacts, the excellent choice of Miss Lucille Rogers was made.

Formal work could not be begun until the author and the chairman determined standards for material that could be included. The committee had determined the general outline for the book. Many interesting biographies had been written, including human interest stories, but often accurate chronology was lacking. Members from over the state were faithful in helping get facts, often going to court houses, family members, churches, cemeteries, and other places to collect missing facts and to check authenticity of information. At this time the "Fact Sheet" was developed which was a means of keeping the history of each member.

Three thousand copies of Light From Many Candles were published by McQuiddy Printing Company at a cost of \$5,551.70. Lucille Rogers, Author, was paid \$1,300.00, and the committee expense amounted to \$500.00.

A special segment of the Xi State Convention in 1961 was devoted to presentation of the book. Presentation was made by Miss Louise Oakley, chairman, and acceptance was made by Mrs. Ival Aslinger, Xi State President. Special music was furnished by Dorothea Bond while Beulah Thomas paid a tribute to the founders. The book was well received by all who saw it. Many people not connected with Delta Kappa Gamma wanted the book for its historical value. Mrs. Ival Aslinger stated that receiving Light from Many Candles was one of the highlights of her biennium. International called it one of the best publications that has ever been done in any state.

Books not immediately distributed were stored at first with McQuiddy Company and later with Ozburn-Hersey at a cost ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per month.

Miss Louise Oakley continued to serve as chairman of the Research Committee or as chairman of a special Light from Many Candles committee until 1977. In that capacity she took care of distributing the books, checking the rental for storage charge each month and keeping the necessary records. At the Xi State Leadership Development Conference at Henry Horton State Park in 1978, the last case of books was purchased by different chapters. As of February, 1979, the rental account had been closed, and all available copies of Light from Many Candles were in the various chapters throughout the state.

THE WORLD FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM:

From a modest beginning in 1946 of "hands across the sea", the Delta Kappa Gamma World Fellowship Program has grown to an impressive "hands around the world." At the 1946 National Convention in San Francisco a committee was appointed to survey the possibilities of fellowships and emergency grants to students from occupied countries who wished to study in the United States. The Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships to Aid Women in War-Torn Countries sparked voluntary contributions to a special fund.

In 1947 the Society participated in a related project, "Toward One World in Education," which helped to finance special training in Sweden for four women educators from Germany.

In 1952 programs of assistance to foreign women educators, students, and schools became the special concern of the National Committee on Service-World and Community with attention focused on Korean women. UNESCO--Delta Kappa Gamma Fellowships made graduate study in the United States possible for two Korean women in 1956 and 1957.

During the 1958 biennium, the foreign assistance program of the Society was broadened, and the program became known as Delta Kappa Gamma World Fellowships. The first World Fellowship under this new pattern was granted in 1960-61 to Ursula Jan of Pakistan. Through 1978 a total of 100 women from 33 different countries have received fellowships and extension funds for a total of \$324,259.00. This figure does not include extension funds from the Delta Kappa Gamma Education Foundation between 1965 and 1969.

As of October, 1978, Xi State had contributed \$11,102.81 to the World Fellowship Fund.

PROJECT NORTH AMERICA—PHASE I WITH THE NAVAJO INDIANS:

Project North America, a program with Native Americans, was adopted by the Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Foundation at its meeting in St. Louis October, 1969. In 1970 the Board approved undertaking a relationship with the Navajo Community College located at Tsaile, Arizona, with a budget of \$25,000.

The budget provided for two Delta Kappa Gamma teachers of English, for Navajo students scholarships to institutions of higher learning, and for undergraduate financial aid. By the end of 1976 the budget was increased to \$149,050. In the trailer court on the campus, a Delta Kappa Gamma mobile home is provided for the teachers.

The total investment has provided: teaching experience for six Delta Kappa Gamma members as members of the Navajo Community College; scholarship to institutions of higher learning for thirteen (in 1976) young Navajo students; financial assistance based on need to undergraduates.

Although not specifically a Foundation project, the writing of three Navajo texts by Edna McGuire Boyd, formerly a member of the Board of Trustees, was an outcome of the relationship established by the Foundation. Her manuscripts, written at three levels of reading ability, include A Basic Reader, Navajo Heritage, and Navajo Life Today. Mrs. Boyd has contributed all royalties from her work to the Navajo College.

PHASE II WITH THE MICCOSUKEE INDIANS OF FLORIDA:

The Miccosukee Indians are the recipients of Phase II of Project North America. Buffalo Tiger, chairman of the tribal council, has accepted the offer of the Foundation to provide funds to support a librarian for the library situated on the Miccosuki Tribal grounds on Tamiami Trail, 37 miles west of Miami. Talulah Earle Dean saw the formal opening in November, 1978, of a coral rock building of modern construction. Esther Strickland, past International President and chairman of Phase II, attended the formal opening. The \$10,000 given to this project provides salary, housing and fringe benefits.

As of October, 1978, Xi State had contributed \$4,224.53 to the Educational Foundation and to Project North America. In 1973, Xi State gave \$300.00 to Project North America in honor of Alyse Morton who was at that time a member of the Board of Trustees of the Education Foundation. Xi State now budgets annually \$500.00 to the Educational Foundation of which Project North America is a part. In addition to this amount, many chapters send contributions marked either for the Educational Foundation or for Project North America.

GUATEMALA:

Following the Southeast Regional Conference in New Orleans July, 1975, a majority of the Tennesseans attending the conference, joined by additional Xi State members, excitedly became the tour group for Central America and the never-to-be-forgotten experience of the installation of Alpha Chapter in Guatemala. Mrs. Lottye McCall and Dr. Ruth Knowlton had worked untiringly for many months during 1974 and 1975 to make this endeavor possible. International president, Esther Strickland, and Delta Kappa Gamma members from Tennessee participated in the initiation and installation ceremonies for Alpha Chapter Guatemala on August 12, 1975. Mrs. McCall was the organizing officer for the Society, and she was assisted by Dr. Knowlton, immediate past president of Xi State.

Mrs. Julia Rolz-Bennett was installed as president of Alpha Chapter which was composed of twenty-seven members. The initiation ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Strickland and Dr. Knowlton, was given partly in English and partly in Spanish.

General Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia, president of the Republic of Guatemala, sent an arrangement of five dozen roses for the occasion. A distinguished group of Guatemalan officials attended the dinner following the initiation. Mrs. McCall spoke of the many threads which have linked Tennessee and Guatemala since 1966 and expressed the hope that the organization of this chapter would become a strong rope linking even more closely the United States and Guatemala.

Dr. Rex Enoch of Memphis State University and Mrs. Enoch, Dr. Shelby Counce, Deputy Superintendent of the Memphis City Schools, and Mrs. Counce were with the group from Tennessee, the sponsoring state for Alpha Chapter of Guatemala. Mrs. Souci Hall, Xi State President, presented a check from Sigma Chapter of Tennessee for \$100.00 to Mrs. Rolz-Bennett for the new chapter. The gift was made in memory of a former member of Sigma Chapter, Miss Katherine Miller.

Guatemala became the sixth country to add her flag at the Delta Kappa Gamma International Convention in St. Louis in July, 1976. The fact that that group of Key Women Teachers in Guatemala have expanded and organized other chapters attests to the wise selection made by Xi State.

In 1976 Xi State sent \$2,235.54 to help earthquake victims in Guatemala.

ANN ROBERTSON COCKRILL MEMORIAL PLAQUE:

At the request of President Souci Hall a report was made by Dr. Juliaette Jones to the 41st Xi State Annual Executive Board meeting in Sewanee, June, 1976, concerning the research done by Dr. Jones on Tennessee Pioneer Women for the Bicentennial. In researching this subject, Dr. Jones discovered the fact that Ann Robertson Cockrill is recognized by historians as the first known woman school teacher in Tennessee. Dr. Jones' motion that the Executive Board go on record as approving some type of memorial to honor the memory of the first woman teacher in Tennessee was carried.

Mrs. Hall appointed a committee, charging them with the responsibility of investigating worthy ways of recognition for Ann Robertson's great contribution to education in Tennessee. Members of this Ad Hoc committee were: Dr. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Lois Jones, Beta; Mrs. Mary A. Bryan, Alpha Psi; Miss Virginia Neely, Alpha Nu; and Miss Louise Oakley, Theta, Xi State Research Committee chairman.

Investigation by this committee revealed that the grave sites of both Ann and John Cockrill had been memorialized by the Nashborough Chapter of the Tennessee Society of the DAR. Other memorials to this heroic pioneer couple have been placed in other areas of Tennessee.

Undaunted by the fact that other memorials had already been placed, the committee members decided that Tennessee's first known woman teacher deserved to be honored in an environment frequented daily by members of Tennessee's teaching profession, namely, the headquarters building of the Tennessee Education Association in Nashville. Dr. Jones contacted Dr. Cavit Cheshier, executive director, Tennessee Education Association, requesting permission to place a plaque memorializing Ann Robertson Cockrill at an appropriate place in the TEA building. Dr. Jones' letter stated that "...there is no form of recognition given to her and her historic contributions to Tennessee education in downtown Nashville environs. The ladies of Xi State of Delta Kappa Gamma would like to honor the memory of this intrepid, pioneer woman teacher by placing a plaque in the TEA building for present and future Tennessee educators to know about her and to know that the Tennessee members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International honor the memory of the young woman who, almost 200 years ago, seemed to exemplify the qualifications necessary for membership in this Society International."

Dr. Cheshier's gracious reply granted permission to place the plaque in an appropriate place in the TEA headquarters building. The plaque, at a base charge of \$182.10, was ordered from COKESBURY. The legend of the plaque reads:

ANN ROBERTSON JOHNSTON CORKRILL

First Known Woman School Teacher in Tennessee
Born February 10, 1757, Wake County, North Carolina
Died October 13, 1821, Cockrill Springs, Nashville, Tennessee

As the Widow Johnston, she sailed in John Donelson's flotilla during the winter of 1779-80 from Watauga Settlement to French Lick, now Nashville. During the journey she taught children aboard one of the boats and continued to teach school after reuniting with the overland party led by her brother, James Robertson. She is honored as the first known woman school teacher in Tennessee by the Xi State of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

A great, great, great, granddaughter of Ann and John Cockrill, Miss Mary Jane Moore, Professor of Anthropology, University of Kansas, unveiled the plaque at the ceremony at the TEA building, James Robertson Parkway in Nashville on May 20, 1978.

In addition to Xi State members, the ceremony which was presided over by Dr. Margaret Sherer, president, was attended by other Cockrill descendants and by Tennessee dignitaries. Distinguished guests included: Mr. Fred Crosson, Associate Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Education Association; Dr. Sam Ingram, Commissioner of Education, State of Tennessee; The Honorable Richard Fulton, Mayor of Nashville; Mrs. John T. Sandefur, Director, Cumberland District, Tennessee Society of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mr. Ed. Wright, Order Supervisor, COKESBURY, Nashville. Dr. Juliaette Jones, Zeta, Professor, Department of Art and Music Education at the University of Tennessee, and chairman of the Ann Robertson Memorial Committee, very ably presented the story of Ann Robertson. Dr. Maycie K. Southall, Beta, Professor Emeritus of Education, George Peabody College, and a Xi State Founder, made the presentation, and Miss Mary Hall, Delta, Professor Emeritus of Education, Middle Tennessee State University, and a Xi State Founder, placed a wreath on the grave of Ann Cockrill. Music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Sara Savell, Epsilon, and Miss Marcia Hughes, Beta.

Two years after it was begun, the dream became a reality for Dr. Juliaette Jones.

Awarding Medals



The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International

“Next to excellence is the appreciation of it.”

William Thackeray

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

In 1933 Dr. Annie Webb Blanton suggested to chapter presidents, national officers and Founders that the Society grant a yearly award. Such an honor citation might be a means of recognizing service to education, promotion of the status of women and outstanding leadership in Delta Kappa Gamma. The identity of the leader singled out for exceptional service beyond the line of duty is kept secret until the formal announcement is made.

In 1941 Dr. Maycie K. Southall, Xi State Founder, past president of Xi State and past national president, was the recipient of the National Achievement Award.

The Xi State Achievement Award was established in 1974. The recipient is selected by the Xi State Awards Committee from nominations submitted by members or chapters in recognition for a distinguished record in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at the state, chapter, and international levels. The recipient of the award is recognized and presented with a gold medallion at the Xi State Convention each June.

RECIPIENT OF XI STATE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>RECIPIENTS</u>
1974	Dr. Maycie K. Southall Miss Mary Hall
1975	Mrs. Lottie McCall Miss Alyse Morton
1976	Miss Louise Oakley Mrs. Ival Aslinger
1977	Mrs. Helen Zuccarello
1978	Dr. Flora Rawls
1979	Mrs. Margaret Hopper

CONCLUSION

The headlines of the February, 1965, issue of Xi State News read, "Xi State Closes Last Frontier- Delta Kappa Gamma Organized for Morgan and Scott Counties." When a chapter had been founded for Morgan and Scott Counties in that remote but beautiful section of Tennessee, Delta Kappa Gamma had been organized in every county of the state. However, with the closing of that frontier, a new frontier was opened to the members of that new chapter and to each succeeding member.

Henry David Thoreau said, "The frontiers are not east or west, north or south, but wherever a man fronts a fact". Each member who has taken the Delta Kappa Gamma pledge continuously faces new frontiers and new challenges. As we confront changing problems in education and undertake different projects and programs in Delta Kappa Gamma, new vistas appear on our horizons, and new frontiers loom before us.

Let Delta Kappa Gamma members be "forward moving ever" to conquer the farthestmost limits of achievement. Those are our frontiers!

Pearl Cross