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Dada Family



Delta History Is Sadie T. M. Alexander

National President Mona H. Bailey describes her as being "wise and sage." She has also been called Delta's "living heritage." And others consider her to be a "living legacy." Soror Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander, Delta's first national president, fits those descriptions very well.

Her Delta career began 63 years ago when she was initiated in 1917 at Gamma Chapter, the third chapter to be founded, located at the University of Pennsylvania. Soror Alexander said that she was inspired to become a Delta prior to her college years while living in Washington, D.C. During her early adolescent years she lived on Howard University's campus with an uncle who taught at the University. It was at this time she met Founders Osceola Macarthy Adams and Bertha Pitts Campbell. College students Adams and Campbell were her baby-sitters.

A few years later she returned to her hometown of Philadelphia and later attended the University of Pennsylvania where she reigned as Gamma Chapter's president. Unknowing that a year or so later, she would be elected to serve as the first national president of Grand Chapter, which in 1919 consisted of only three chapters: Alpha, Beta, and Gamma. Soror Alexander reminisces about DST's first national convention by saying that she traveled to Wilberforce, Ohio in freezing weather where she met her very dear friend and soror Anna Johnson Julian from Alpha Chapter and who later became the organization's 4th national president. She added that Beta Chapter at Wilberforce University could not afford travel expenses so Sorors Alexander and Julian, representing Alpha and Gamma Chapters, respectively, went to Ohio to conduct the first national convention on Dec. 27, 1919.

Soror Alexander said that the major accomplishment at the first convention was the writing of DST's constitution.

Since the first national convention, convened out of a necessity to become more uniform, she has attended most of



the conventions, missing only a few. At the 35th National Convention held in New Orleans last year, Soror Alexander told Deltas that "Delta has accomplished a great deal, but there is still a great deal to be done."

During the first national president's administration, the first May Week activity was conceived, says Alexander, as an incentive for Black students to further their education. A strong advocate of academic excellence, she said that Deltas would go to churches to inform students on the importance of achieving scholastically.

Operating from her Philadelphia home, the young national president at 23 years old plus, directed the organization to establish a scholarship fund. The scholarship fund still exists today and students are awarded on a national level.

Success describes Soror Alexander's Delta career as well as her educational and professional progression. In 1918, she received a B.S. degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania, where all of her subsequent degrees were received. A year later, she acquired an M.A. degree in economics. As a Frances Sarjeant Pepper Fellow from 1920-21, the Delta scholar received a Ph.D. degree in economics on June 15, 1921, making her the first Black woman in America to achieve this goal.

Intervened by several working years and her marriage to the late Judge Raymond Pace Alexander, her educational career resumed when she attended law school. Receiving her law degree in 1927, she was the first Black woman to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania's law school. She was also the first Black woman to be admitted to the Pennsylvania bar.

Dressed in a bright red dress accented with gold jewelry: two chains, charm bracelet, and ring, Soror Alexander remembers being awarded "Best Dressed Freshman on Campus." Also, she disapprovingly recalls that women students were urged to major in

OUR FIRST CHURCH SERVICE

Clark College

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES



**Davage Auditorium
Atlanta, Georgia 30314**

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday, October 28, 1984 10:00 a.m.

PRELUDE.....Leonard Patrick

OPENING HYMN.....Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee
Joyful, joyful we adore Thee, God of glory, Lord of love;
Heart unfold like flowers before Thee, Opening to the sun above.
Melt the clouds of sin and sadness, Drive the dark of doubt away;
Giver of immortal gladness, Fill us with the light of day.

All Thy works with joy surround Thee, Earth and heaven reflect Thy rays,
Stars and angels sing around Thee, Center of unbroken praise.
Field and forest, vale and mountain, Flowery meadow, flashing sea,
Chanting bird and flowing fountain, Call us to rejoice in Thee.

Thou art giving and forgiving, Ever Blessing, ever blest,
Well spring of the joy of living, Ocean depth of happy rest!
Thou our Father, Christ our Brother, All who live in love are Thine;
Teach us how to love each other, Lift us to the Joy divine.

Mortals, join the happy chorus Which the morning stars began;
Father love is reigning o'er us, Brother love binds man to man.
Ever singing, march we onward, Victors in the midst of strife,
Joyful music leads us Sunward In the triumph song of life. Amen

CALL TO WORSHIP

LEADER: To those who need to be comforted by the love of God,
and to those who need to be warned of his justice;

PEOPLE: To those who have heard the Word from childhood,
and those who are strangers to its pages;

LEADER: To those who came with burdens too heavy to carry,
and to those who are bearing less than their share;

PEOPLE: This church opens wide its doors and bids you to come into the presence of the Lord your God,
your Judge and your Savior.

INVOCATION

Father, we praise you, for you have created us in the likeness of your fathers and mothers.
Father, we praise you, for you have re-created us in the likeness of your Son,
Jesus Christ. So create us anew each day, in the power of the Holy Spirit.

THE SCRIPTURE LESSON.....Vernon Bryant

THE MORNING PRAYER

THE CHORAL RESPONSE.....Hear Our Prayer, O Lord
Hear our prayer, O Lord, Hear our prayer O Lord, Incline Thine ear to us,
And grant us Thy peace. Amen

THE RECOGNITION OF GUEST AND VISITORS

THE OFFERING AND OFFERTORY SELECTION
Praise God from whom all blessings flow; Praise Him, all creature here below;
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host: Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen

THE SELECTION

THE MESSAGE.....Rev. Paul H. Easley
Campus Minister

THE ALTAR CALL

THE CLOSING HYMN.....Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand
Reach out and touch, somebody's hand make this world a better place if you can.

THE BENEDICTION.....Rev. Paul H. Easley

THE POSTLUDE.....Leonard Patrick

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

If we are still carrying the burden with us,
we have not truly left it with God.

B I G S I S T E R
Hey C.C.

Good _____ Big Sister Hey
C.C.! Miss Clark College 1984-85.

Hit it!

Ladies and gents we're going to
tell you a rhyme about Carmen Henry,
she's right on time.

She became a Delta Fall 83', from
that day on it was history.

Now that it's 1984, she's the best,
you can't ask for more.

Big Sister fine, she's right on time
and if you mess with her she'll blow
your mind, mind, mind, mind...

B I G S I S T E R
Mary Lou

Good _____ Big Sister Mary Lou
let us count how many flips you can
do.

One, Two, Three, Four, Five....Twenty-
four.

Wow!

B I G S I S T E R
Gentle Touch

Good _____ Big Sister Gentle Touch
Miss Delta Sigma Theta, it was a must.

She was number one on a line of twenty-
four, a mighty, mighty Delta with
royalties and more.

It had to be, a Delta and an Omega
November 24th, a day to remember.

So please Big Sister Gentle Touch,
when you leave remember us!

B I G S I S T E R
Raheem

Good _____ Big Sister Raheem.
Raheem, Raheem is a beautiful
queen;
In fall 83' she pledged Crimson
and Cream.
Out of 22 Regulators, she's 13.
Delta Sigma Theta is our ultimate
dream.

B I G S I S T E R
Boss

Good _____ Big Sister Boss.
Now everyone take a seat, Big
Sister Boss is at her feet.

Welch's also is her name,
It doesn't matter she's still the
same.

So watch out for Big Sister Boss,
cause if you get in her way, you
will pay the cost.

B I G S I S T E R
Sheila E

Good _____ Big Sister Sheila E.

Hit it!

She doesn't need the Pyramids,
because she's a De-el-ta.

Her nine white pearls are shining
bright.

We want to be a Delta---just like
her.

B I G S I S T E R
G.C.

Good _____ Big Sister G.C.,
she's as sweet as she can be.
She's cool as ice and twice as
nice.

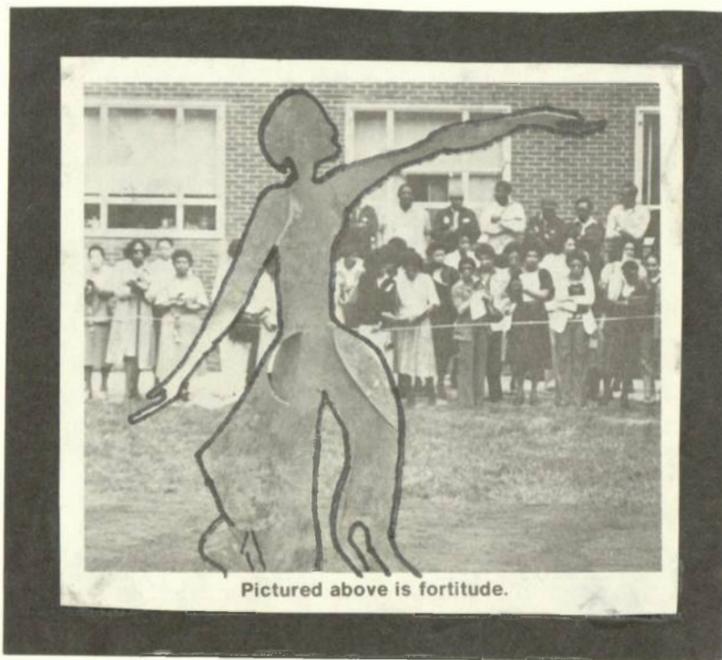
For the hot-blooded Greeks going
out for the kill,
When G.C. comes, you would want
to take a chill.

DELTA



INFORMATION

Monument Dedication



Deltas traveled from every region to witness and celebrate the unveiling of *Fortitude*, a sculpture dedicated to the Founders of Delta Sigma Theta, (DST) Inc., on April 28 at the Sorority's birthplace, Howard University.

The monument, sculpted by nationally recognized artist James King of Detroit, is fabricated in corteen steel and stands 12 feet and 6 inches. Thelma T. Daley, Delta's national president stated, "The monument is a tribute to all Black women."

...And What Is Delta Sigma Theta?

Thelma Thomas Daley
National President

It is reaching, touching, loving, respecting, supporting; it is an extension of hands joined in the symbolic bonds of sisterhood crossing the deserts, the plains, the majestic mountains, the towering cities, the rolling oceans, the billowing waves of the seas; it goes from state to state, region to region, and continent to continent. It is a warm face in a crowd; a keen mind at a conference; a mentor on the college campus. More than likely, it is the leader, the prodder, the community organizer, the analyst, the bright face beaming with knowledge, assurance, and a feeling of well being from knowing that intense—yes, intense—involvement has helped many.

It is the undergraduate based on campus; it is the graduate—with alumnae status. It is 80,000 strong believing that "Intelligence Is The Torch of Wisdom". It is five hundred seventy chapters or more, basically the same, yet customized to fit the needs of the area and the will of the group.

It is long range planning—broad and intensive. It is time and energy and consistency of follow up. It is research, committee recommendation, management by objectives, outcomes in measurable terms.

It is the Black astute student continuing to be the catalytic agent of change on the campus—the White campus, the Black campus, the mixed campus. It is the young initiate accepting the individual freedom and style of her sister. It is the composite of spirit, mind and body that is judged on the basis of the deeds and contributions to the cause of improving self, sisters, others, and the culture and society of the campus and the community. It is a focus on the academics carving pathways that will leave to humanity a multiplicity of minds and talents comparable to the Nikki Giovannis, the Leontyne Prices, the Mary McLeod Bethunes and the Mary Church Terrells.

It is wanting freedom and working for freedom at home and in a world in which freedom is possible.

It is believing in dignity and working to foster the dignity and worth of individuals; it is enacting laws and policies to protect and preserve that dignity.

It is finding the best and highlighting the best in our sisters; it is a declaration of war on poverty, ignorance, blight, bigotry, silent killers, and all that would deny the individual's fulfillment of self and realization of potential.

It is a belief in equality; it is respect for justice; and it is an enhancement of equality of opportunity. It is a

dedication to changing America's political and economic structures. It is a struggle for those in need stressing ethnic needs but realizing full well that the needs of all Blacks are inextricably linked to the needs and concerns of Americans.

It is moving forth to undergird the philosophy of minority business and to reverse the forces that cause the statistical indicators to reflect that the failure rate for Black firms is more than 13 percent per year in comparison to a .5 percent per year for all firms. It is moving to assist the displaced homemaker, to equalize employment opportunities, to fight for compensation and social welfare rights. It is stressing housing and urban development for the 13.1 million American families living in overcrowded, rundown shelters. It is fighting for real homes for the more than $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Black population abiding in the depressing conditions of sub-standard housing.

It is raising the political consciousness of people. It is opening the doors through political power and political involvement. It is a recognition of the growing population of the aged and a concerted move to offer them qualitative life. It is helping people develop and carry out plans for education. It is Direct Search for Talent, Head Start, Financial Aid Seminars, Right To Read, Health Careers, Tutoring, Teen Lift. It is Life Career Development Centers. It is working to eradicate racial and sex discrimination.

It is the flashing of Countdown at Kusini on the neighborhood marquee. It is venerable Founders, charter members, the actives and the inactives. It is a willingness to take a leap into the unknown to spark a cornucopia of rewards for womanhood, in particular, and humankind, in general. It is forceful movement.

It is the member, the chapter, the policies and procedures. It is Founders' Day, Jabberwock, May Week, and a horde of programmatic thrusts.

It is developing rules and regulations for federal legislation; it is cogitating at the decision-sharing sessions of the governmental leaders. It is a liaison or a close alliance with visible and viable groups.

It is housing and urban development, mental health, community services, economic development and educational development.

Delta is life. Delta is love. Delta is sisterhood. Delta is all of this—and even more.

General Information

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded January 13, 1913 on the campus of Howard University by 22 black dynamic women. The Sorority became incorporated on Feb. 18, 1930.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has over 100,000 members with chapters including the Republic of Haiti, Europe, Liberia and Myanmar.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated is the largest single black women's organization. The Sorority has recorded an album on the D.S.T.

Telecommunications entitled "Roses and Revolution".

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated is a Public Service Organization that centers around a 5 point program they are:

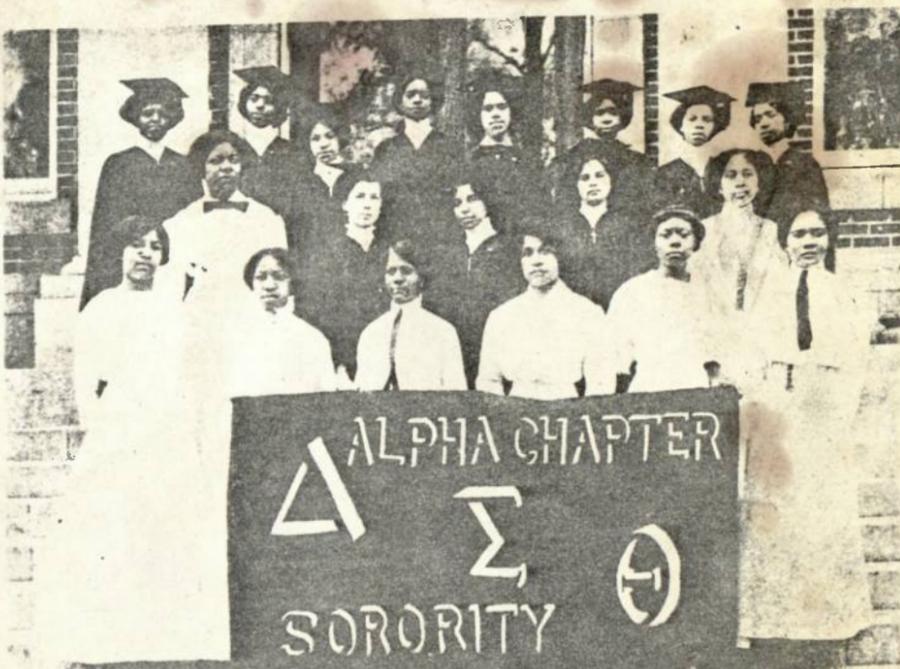
- Educational Development
- Economic Development
- Physical and Mental
- Political Awareness
- International Awareness

Delta



Delta
Sigma
Theta
Sorority,
Inc.

*We Salute the Gallant Women Who Founded Delta
64 Years Ago*



(Left to Right)—Bottom row: Winona Cargile Alexander, Madree Penn White, Wertie Blackwell Weaver, Vashti Turley Murphy, Ethel Cuff Black, Frederica Chase Dodd; Middle row: Pauline Oberdorfer Minor, Edna Brown Coleman, Edith Motte Young, Marguerite Young Alexander, Naomi Sewell Richardson; Top row: Myra Davis Hemmings, Mamie Reddy Rose, Bertha Pitts Campbell, Florence Letcher Tams, Olive Jones, Jessie McGuire Dent, Jimmie Bugg Middleton, Ethel Carr Watson. (Not Pictured) Osceola McCarthy Adams, Zephyr Chisom Carter, Eliza P. Shippen.



Photo by Sharon Farmer

National Officers (L-R) Yvonne Kennedy, First Vice President; Hortense Canady, President; Delores Sennette, Treasurer; Nancy Randolph, Secretary and (rear) Octavia Matthews, Second Vice President

education and circa 1915 was the year women were admitted to attend college in the day and not only as night students. Soror Alexander, an explicit example of the ambitious capricorn (born Jan. 2, 1898), believed that women should have been allowed to have any desired major, such as her desire to concentrate on economics.

After ending her first professional job as assistant actuary at N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Company in Durham, teaching positions at Fisk and Howard were offered to her, but being practically a newlywed, Soror Alexander expressed, "I wasn't going to be a weekend wife." Instead of becoming a teacher she wanted to be a businesswoman. Dr. Alexander would devotedly drive her husband to his law office each morning, then attend class at the University of Pennsylvania, and return to his office in the afternoon to assist with the legal work.

When asked what barriers surrounded her employment search, she replied, "... there were no barriers; I did not want to be poor," implying that any obstacles could be conquered through scholarship to reach high career goals. Having little, if any, opposition landing key positions as a Black woman in the 1920s, attorney Alexander was the assistant city solicitor in Philadelphia from 1928-30 and returned to that post from 1934-38. She was engaged in private practice with her husband from 1927-59 and from 1959 until retiring in 1979 she practiced with five male associates at 1500 Western Savings Bank Building in the "City of Brotherly Love." She specialized in estate and family law.

Most recently, President Carter has appointed the 82 year old Delta to chair the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

With such extensive legal experience, it's surprising that Soror Alexander never considered running for a political office. On this regard she remarked, "My husband was a politician so I couldn't be." Additionally, she stated that she never considered seeking political candidacy.

The most memorable experiences in her life, disclosed the scholar, were receiving her Ph.D. degree and, in Delta, it has been seeing the sorority's membership expand.

As a part of delegations, presidential appointments, and as a private citizen, Dr. Alexander has traveled to India

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where she participated in the 1957 International Conference on Social Work; toured Norwegian countries and addressed students; and visited throughout Europe, Russia, Far East (except Red China), South American countries and the West Indies, Hawaii, and Philippines lecturing on the status of Black people in American society.

Many honors bestowed upon her include Phi Beta Kappa, awarded belatedly because, she says, when Pennsylvania women were admitted she was overlooked; the Mary Church Terrell award, Delta's highest award, for securing women's rights and civil rights; and having her name inscribed on a scroll at the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

She is affiliated with the Women's Equity Action League, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, and the American Bar Association. She formerly served as secretary of the National Urban League Board for 25 years, President Truman's Commission on Civil Rights, and the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations.

Sitting in her estately Germantown, Philadelphia home, Soror Alexander beams with radiance as she discusses her den's many photographs of her and Judge Alexander, their children, and other family members. The Alexanders are the parents of two daughters: Mary

Elizabeth, wife of Lt. Melvin Brown assigned to the Pentagon and Rae Pace, wife of Dr. Thomas K. Minter, deputy commissioner at the Department of Education.

Born in Philadelphia as a fifth generation member of the Tanner family recorded in the U.S. Census as free Negroes, she has always carried the initials "T. M." in her name, representing her mother's maiden and marriage names — Sadie T. M. (Tanner Mose) Alexander.

Her family has had enormous influence on her accomplishments. She attributes this to the fact that most of her family members were college educated. Her brother completed medical school at the University of Pennsylvania and her father was the first Black person to finish law school there.

Her home is filled with paintings by her uncle, Henry O. Tanner. One of her favorite Tanner paintings is the "Artist's Mother."

At this point in her long and rewarding career, she is in good health and high spirits. And she forcefully states that she hopes Delta Sigma Theta, Grand Chapter will be more consistent in maintaining the already existing programs, as opposed to creating new major programmatic thrusts every biennium.

WE ARE FAMILY

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
OUR ANCESTORS ARE BURIED IN THE RICH SOIL OF THE
CONTINENT OF AFRICA.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
WE DESCEND FROM AFRICANS WHO SURVIVED THE
SLAVESHIP VOYAGES TO A FOREIGN LAND.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
OUR GREAT-FOREPARENTS ENDURED THE BRUTALITIES OF A
SOCIETAL SANCTIONED SLAVERY.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
WE SHARE A DRAMATIC HISTORY WROUGHT WITH RAPE,
MURDER, BLOOD SHED, AND OPPRESSION.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
OUR GREAT-GRANDPARENTS FOUGHT THE INEQUALITIES OF
RACISM AND INJUSTICE.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
WE FACE OUR CHALLENGES WITH CREATIVE EXPRESSION,
RELIGION, FAITH, HOPE, AND LOVE.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
OUR DELTA FOUNDERS INCORPORATED OUR KINSHIP INTO A
NATIONAL SISTERTHOOD.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...
WE SERVE AS SISTERS UNITED BY THE BOND OF DELTA
SIGMA THETA SORORITY.

WE ARE FAMILY BECAUSE...

WE ARE FAMILY

Big Sister laVerne L. Batjer
Doctoral Fellow/Lecturer
Brick State University
Brick, Kansas

SOMETIMES IT'S EASY TO
INTENTIONALLY HURT SOMEONE
SOMETIMES IT'S HARD
TO SHOW HOW MUCH WE
CARE. BUT
EVERY SISTER OWES TO
THE OTHER
RESPECT AND A DESIRE
TO SHARE.
HONOR YOUR SISTER AND
TREAT HER
ONLY AS YOU DESIRE TO
BE TREATED--
OFFERING CONCERN AND
UNDERSTANDING
DEVOTIONS AND PRAYERS
STRENGTHEN
SISTERTHOOD!!!

TO MY PYRAMID SISTERS,
FROM PYRAMID 5,
LYDIA E. BRADON

PYRAMID INSPIRATIONAL POEM

THERE'S A TOWN CALLED DON'T YOU WORRY
ON THE BANKS OF THE RIVER SMILE.
WHERE THE CHEER UP AND BE HAPPY,
BLOSSOM SWEETLY ALL THE WHILE.
WHERE THE NEVER GRUMBLE FLOWER
BLOOMS BESIDE THE FRAGRANT TRY
AND THE NE'ER GIVE UP PATIENT FOUNT
THEIR FACES TO THE SKY.
EVERYONE THERE IS HAPPY AND SINGING
ALL THE WHILE.
IN THE TOWN OF DON'T YOU WORRY ON THE
BANKS OF THE RIVER SMILE.

I. J. BARTLETT

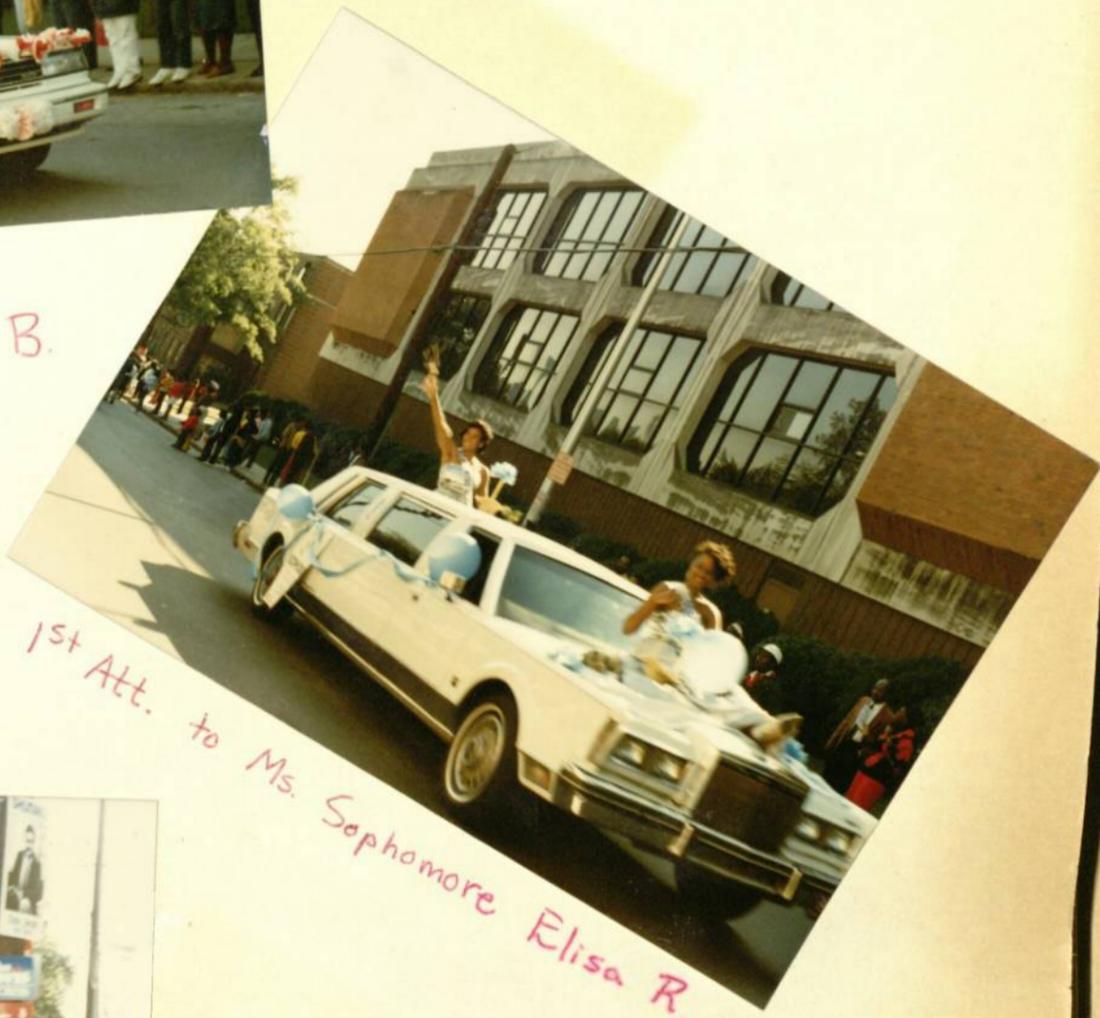
F.T.D. LITTLE PYRAMID SISTERS-
BIG SISTER CHARMAYNE B. RICHARDSON

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1. Educational Development
 2. Economic Development
 3. International Awareness and Involvement
 4. Physical and Mental Health
 5. Political Awareness and Involvement

Delta Sigma Theta's
5 Point
Program Thrusts



Ms. Delta Allece Brown
Ms. Crimson and Creme Rolanda B.



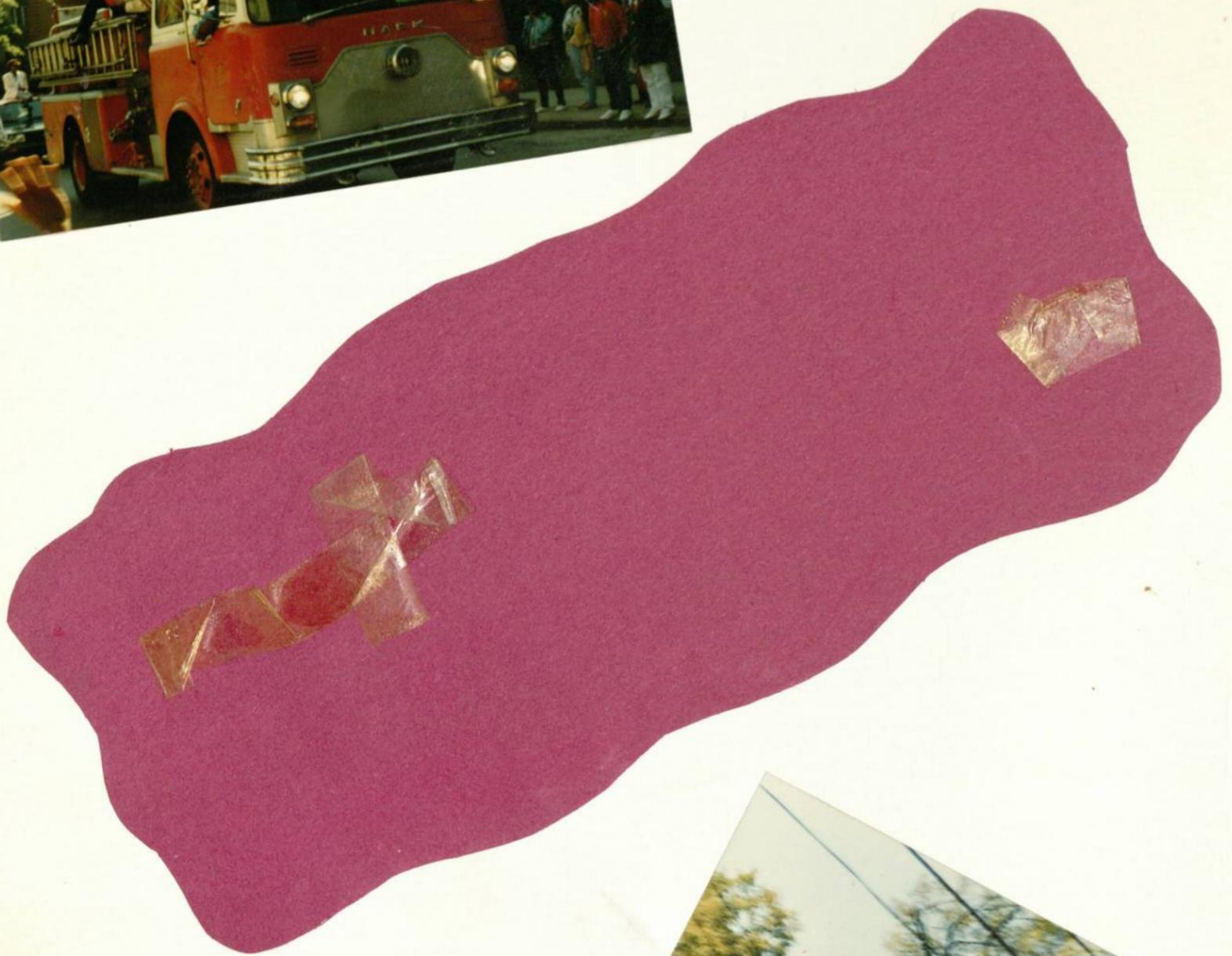
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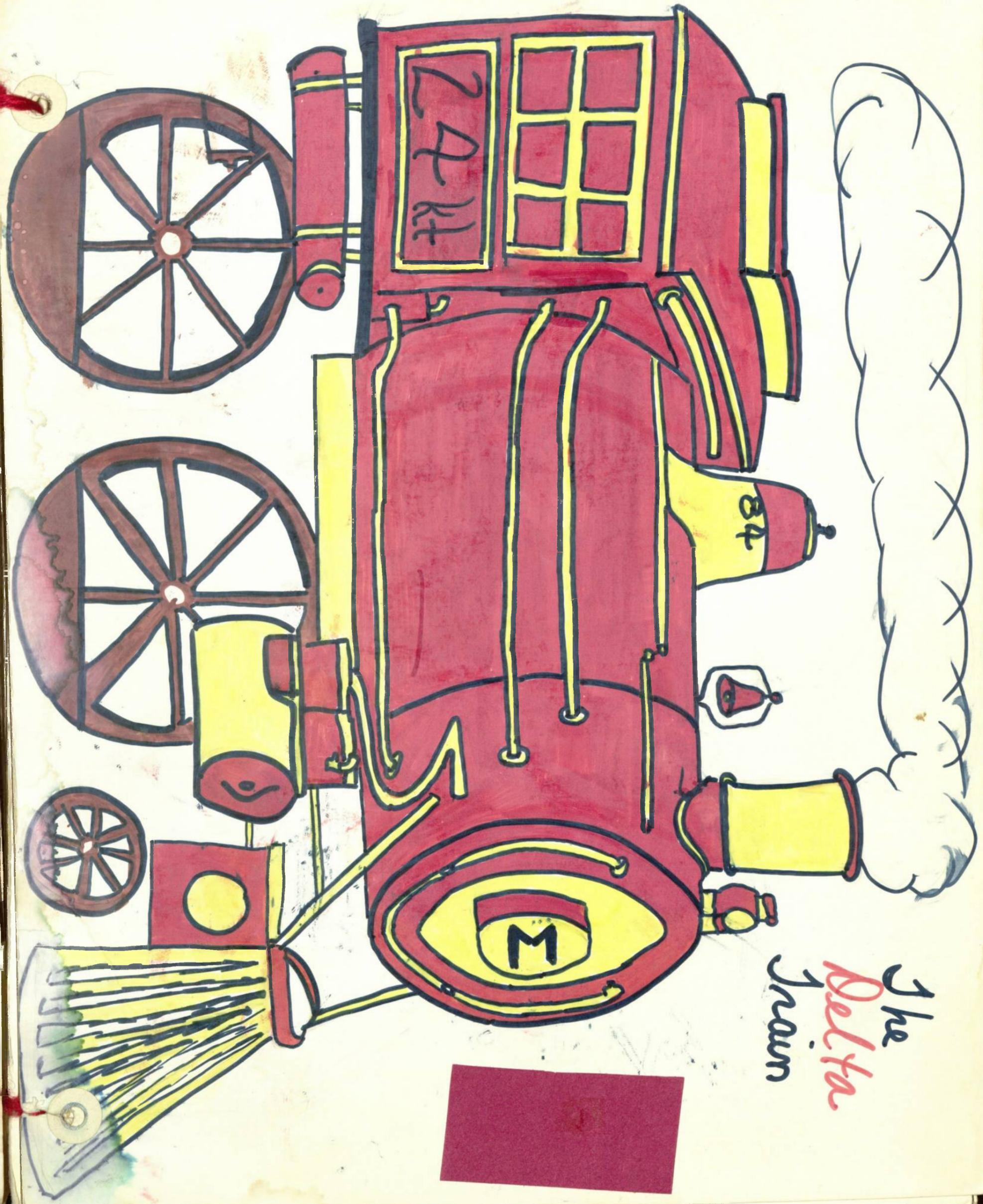


Ms. Senior Elleta Bailey



Ms. Delta Charm Elayna R.





The
Beta
Train



2. Elnetta Mitchell
Atlanta, Georgia
"Mae West"
Junior
Business Administration



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Atlanta, Georgia

"Mae West"

Junior

Business Administration

3. Phyllis Jackson
Atlanta, Georgia

"Simon"

Senior

Fashion Merchandising

4. Katheryn Curtis

Chattanooga, Tennessee

"Polly Pore Bread"

Junior

Accounting



5. Lydia Brandon
Atlanta, Georgia

6. Per Stephanie Thompson
Miami, Florida
"Barney Fife"
Sophomore
Mass Communication

7. Cathy Wright
Charleston, South Carolina

"Uncle Sam"

Senior
Broadcast Management

8. Carol Johnson
Atlanta, Georgia

"Still Waters"

Sophomore
Biology



9. Felicia DuPuch
Denver, Colorado
"Evelyn Ashford"
Senior
News Editorial

10. Katherine Knight
Evergreen, Alabama
"Knight Rider"
Senior
Business Administration

11. Carol Thedford

Decatur, Georgia

"Veteran"

Senior

Math + Computer Science

12. Tracey Rix

St. Louis, Missouri

"Brooke Shields"

Speech Pathology



13. Earlovette Dabney

Atlanta, Georgia

"Buggs Bunnys"

"Miss Earlyvette"

"James Brown"

Sophomore

Mass Communications

14. Jacqueline Rogers

St. Louis, Missouri

"Cat Woman"

Sophomore

Marketing

15. Batisa Edwards
Winter Garden, Florida

Sophomore
Political Science

16. Michelle Williams
Jacksonville, Florida
"Broom Hilda"
Senior
Political Science



17. Carla Bell

Chicago, Illinois

"Gizmo"

Adv. Junior

Business Administration

18. Lisa Merkerson

Atlanta, Georgia

"Loose Change"

Junior

Math & Health Systems

19. Ava Griffin

Chicago, Illinois
"Elvira"

Senior

Business Administration

20. Yalon Dirickson

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"Miss T."

Sophomore

Marketing

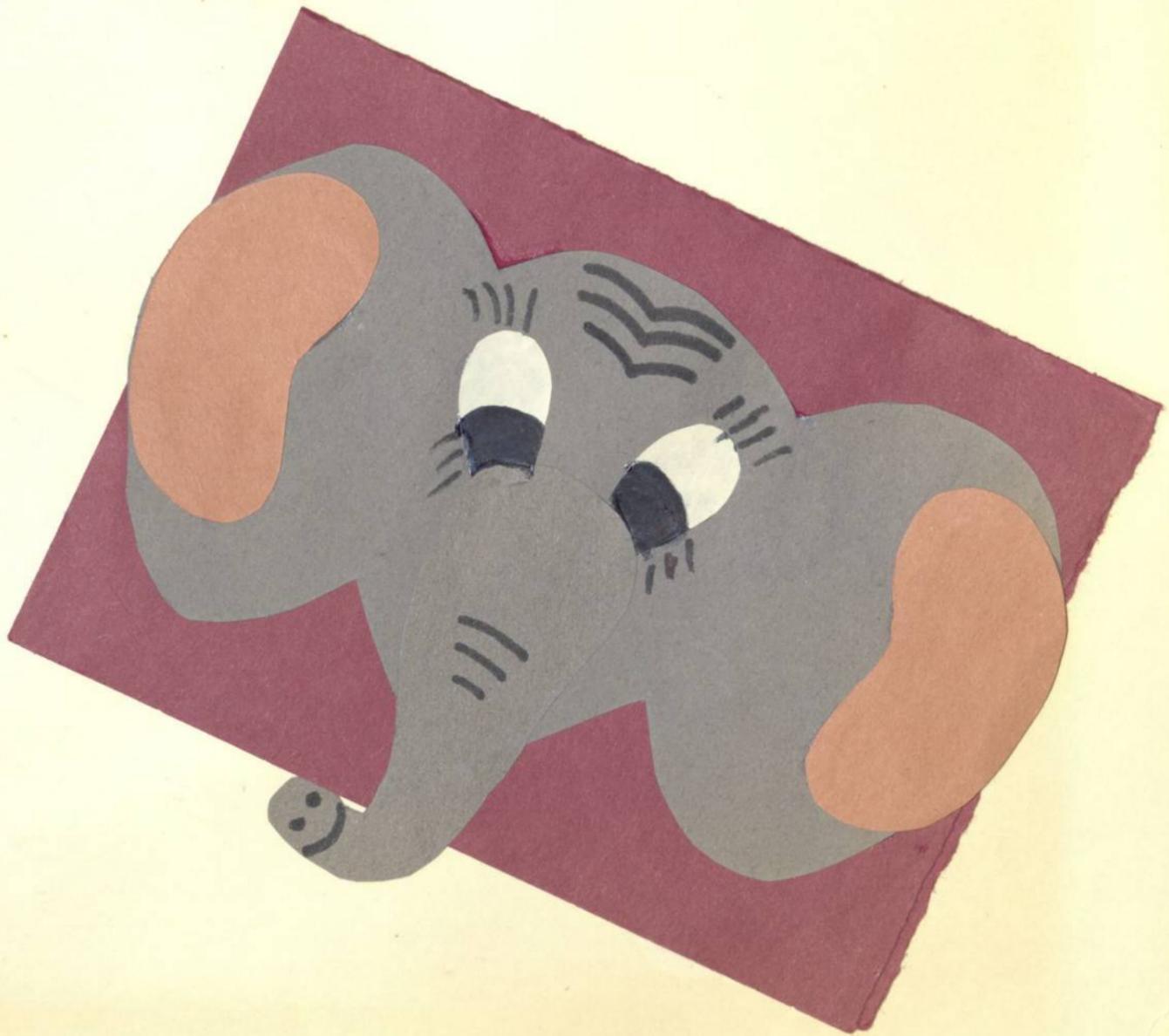


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OF

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21. Yasmine Ali
Chicago, Illinois
"Tina Turner"

Junior

Business Administration

22. Mary Beth Blanding
Atlanta, Georgia

"Jughead"

Sophomore

Computer Science

23. Ronita Sanders
Orlando, Florida

Senior
Theatre / Broadcast
Management
"PUTT - PUTT"

24. Lisa G. Lawrence
Chicago, Illinois

"Chilly Willy"

Sophomore

Business Administration



EARLY PYRAMID BEATS THE IVY.



IT AIN'T MY BED BUT IT'LL DO.

MAY WE SIT DOWN NOW BIG SISTER.



HEY PYRAMIDS DON'T SMILE.

NAH, NAH, NAH, NAH, NAH!
WE HAVE OUR NINE WHITE
PEARLS.



THIS LOOKS LIKE SERIOUS
BUSINESS.



THOUGHT I DIDN'T SEE YOU
NOW DIDN'T YA.

SING IT PYRAMIDS.

OOOOOH, I'M TELLIN'



SUR-PRISE



YOU'RE WELCOME



I'M SO GLAD SHE LIKES IT.



GIMME SOME



ISN'T THAT PRETTY.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE.



DON'T TURN YOUR BACK, IT'S
NO TELLING WHAT THOSE
PYRAMIDS ARE DOING.



HEY IT'S HOT IN HERE.

ATTENTION

WHAT CHU LOOKIN' AT.



AND THE BEAT GOES....
BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM,
BOOM, BOOM, BOOM.



Three
cheers
for
the
Fall
1984



Pyramid
Line



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Distinguished Delta librarians and authors. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Dorothy I. Homer, librarian at the 135th Street Branch, New York; Molly Houston Lee, Durham, North Carolina; Jessie Fuaset Harris, Author; and Mrs. August Baker, librarian in the Children's Dept. at the 135th Street Branch, New York. Participants in the program launching the Delta Bookmobile at New York's Tavern-on-the-Green, Central Park.



Soror Mary Church Terrell is shown with Judge William H. Hastie, U. S. Circuit Justice; Walter White, Executive Secretary of the NAACP; and Eugene Davidson, President of the D. C. Branch of the NAACP during the luncheon in her honor at the Statler Hotel in Washington.

Mary Church Terrell Honored



Past Grand President and delegates to the California Convention in her Berkeley home. Left to right: Beatrice E. Penman, Grand Treasurer; Reber S. Cann, Grand Secretary; Dorothy I. Height, Grand President; Florence Cole McCleaver, composer of the music for Delta Hymn. Soror McCleaver holds new Delta Song book; and Past Grand President, Vivian Osborne.



Dr. Madeleine S. Boucherou, inducted as honorary member. Founder, Myra D. Hemmings presents Soror Boucherou with a corsage as Grand Secretary Reber S. Cann, Grand President, Dorothy I. Height, Grand Vice-President, Oralee B. Mitchell, Past Grand President, Mae W. Allen and Grand Treasurer, Beatrice E. Penman look on. Ceremony held at Vassar College.



We dedicate our Headquarters. Soror Daisy Lampkin, Campaign Chairman, honored.



And Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Soror Sadie Alexander, Reverend Martin Luther King, Reverend Henry Hitt Crane, Soror Annie Bomar, and Dr. Deborah Partridge Shared Their Experiences at the Delta TOWN MEETING.



Mary Church Terrell receives special citation for her work against segregation.



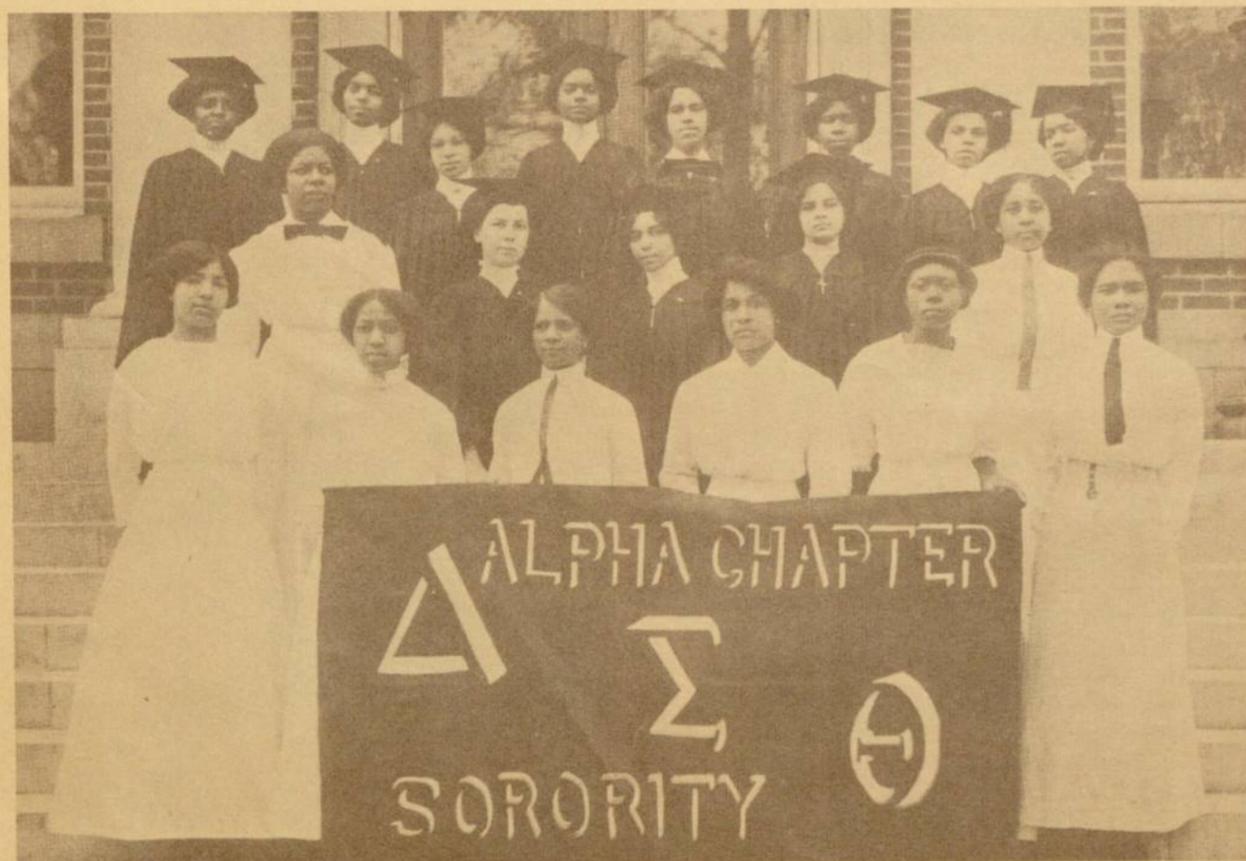
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Founder's Day with Gamma Zeta Sigma Chapter, Daytona Beach, Florida. Left to right, first row: Massalina Wilson, Nellie Barr, Margaret Bartley, Betty Black, Ella Clayton, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Toki Schalk Johnson, Betty Brown, Doris Earst, Lucille Redd. Second row: Jacqueline Howard, Eloise McGill, Panchietta Cook. Third row: Patricia Butler, Dolores Hayes, Ellen Sanders, Mamie Jones, Helen Wright. Fourth row: Anne Felder, Lula Goolsby, Catherine Davis, Jacqueline Henderson. Fifth row: Martha M. Berhel, Maggie King, Sara Davis, Josephine Kennedy, Annie Ruth Jackson, Johnnie Robinson, Louise Graves, Inez Moore, Larry Ruth Hyde, President; Marion Speight.

THE DAWNING OF THE
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(Left to Right)—Bottom row: Winona Cargile Alexander, Madree Penn White, Wertie Blackwell Weaver, Vashti Turley Murphy, Ethel Cuff Black, Frederica Chase Dodd; Middle row: Pauline Oberdorfer Minor, Edna Brown Coleman, Edith Motte Young, Marguerite Young Alexander, Naomi Sewell Richardson; Top row: Myra Davis Hemmings, Mamie Reddy Rose, Bertha Pitts Campbell, Florence Letcher Toms, Olive Jones, Jessie McGuire Dent, Jimmie Bugg Middleton, Ethel Carr Watson. (Not Pictured) Osceola McCarthy Adams, Zephyr Chisom Carter, Eliza P. Shippen.



ORGANIZATION FOUNDERS — This unusual picture shows some of the founders who spearheaded the call for the first meeting of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs held at the 19th Street Baptist Church in Washington in 1896. The identity of

all of the women are not known, but the groups included Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, Mrs. Booker T. Washington of Alabama; Mrs. Hallie Q. Brown of Ohio; Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Michigan and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks of Massachusetts.

