

# Six new members join ranks of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc.

Six Beta Alpha "Lomeps" became sorority members of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. last Saturday at the home of Virginia E. Wright.

New members are Darline P. Bell, Peggy H. Galloway, Nancy W. Green, Constance Hunter and Denise P. Powell.

Mrs. Wright is the local dean of pledges and was the presiding officer. She was assisted by Tressie Ellis, Thelma Small and Arrie N. Wright.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. is a business and professional organization founded by Lola M. Parker in 1929 in Chicago.



From left are new members Denise P. Powell, Constance Hunter, Jeane Brown, Peggy Galloway, Nancy W. Green and Darline P. Bell.



From left are Virginia E Wright, dean of pledges, Tressie Ellis, first vice president, Thelma Small, past national dean of pledges, and Arrie Wright, journalist.



Seated, from left, are Dr. Manderline Scales, Winston-Salem; Catherine Stewart, East St. Louis, Ill.; Dr. Carrie F. Davis, national president, Chicago; Dr. Ernestyne Burnett, regional director, Los Angeles; Dr. Dollie Taylor, president, Chicago Chapter; standing, Martha Silva, president, Chicago Urban Chapter; Josephine Moore, national corresponding secretary; Helen Falls, national member-at-large, Winston-Salem; Dr. Willa Ellis, national recording secretary; Helen W. Bryant, president, Chicago Metroplex Chapter; Geraldine Tolliver, chaplain, Houston, and Georgia Rice, vice president, Chicago Chapter.

## Local women attend Chicago session of National Council of Negro Women summit

Dr. Carrie F. Davis, national president of the National Women of Achievement, presided at the spring summit conference of the executive board of NWOA.

Outstanding achievers from all parts of the United States met in Chicago to take care of the business of the organization in preparation for the national conference to be held in the Windy City July 27 to 30.

Dr. Davis encouraged her achievers to rise up, speak up and

put on the cloak of responsibility of meeting the challenges of the day through action, words and deeds. She solicited her fellow members to join her in attacking the problems of society in "concerted effort and orchestrated voices."

Members should send a message to the country, she said, that means "America, you must listen to strong women who have a program, a design to alleviate the crucial deprivation and overt subliminal

degradation of human beings. One hundred women strong will sit in a single gathering and write letters to 'sisters' in Africa, developing a link of sisterhood and increasing this goal to 1,000 communicating with Africa to break the chains that shackle these human beings. An international link of sisterhood is the focus."

Local NWOA members attending were Dr. Manderline Scales and Helen Falls.

## Rho Zeta Chapter holds pledge ceremony

Rho Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. held a pledge ceremony Sunday, July 16, at the Bethlehem Center.

Six women were inducted during the ceremony, which included music, poetry and scripture readings.

Leola Sadler, dean of pledges, presented the new members. They were: Keeley Allen, Pollye Bailey, Danette Fitts, Savannah Lewis, Alice Smith and Jeanne Williams.

Each inductee received a pin and a corsage.

Emily Harper, basileus, was assisted by Marie Graham, Cheryl Super and Gwen Ashley.

Music was provided by Dollie Mack. Refreshments were served under the direction of Savilla Wilson.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded at Howard University in 1920. The sorority was the first Greek-letter organization to charter a chapter in

Africa (1948). The sorority is constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

Zeta has chapters located in the United States, the Bahamas, West Africa and West Germany.

Rho Zeta, the local chapter, was organized in 1935.

The sorority is a non-profit organization based on the precepts of scholarship, service, sisterhood and finer womanhood.

## Carver High School marching band to begin rehearsals

The Marching Yellow Jackets Band of Carver High School will begin rehearsals Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 9 a.m. Rehearsals will be held each Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Rehearsals will be held until school opens.

The schedule for Wednesday, Aug. 2, will be varied.

Rehearsals will be held from noon to 2 p.m. A drum and bugle corps clinic will be held for students at Bowman Gray Stadium begin-

ning at 3 p.m. The band will leave Carver High School at 2:30 p.m.

The drum and bugle corps performance will begin at 7 p.m. Admission to the performance is \$8 per person.

## Consultant: We must vary teaching methods for black males

ATLANTA (AP) -- A Chicago education consultant says educators must overcome the "fourth-grade syndrome" that starts some eager black male students toward failure in school.

Jawanza Kunjufu said that teachers must raise the self-esteem of black male students and may have to rely less on traditional techniques

such as lectures and worksheets. Black male students start school eager to learn, Kunjufu said, but their test scores tend to plummet after the third grade.

This is due to a lack of black male teachers and role models, an increase in peer pressure and a drop in self-esteem, he told the National Alliance of Black School Educa-

tors. "Self-esteem through culture leads to academic excellence," he said. Kunjufu, author of "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys," said more black women than men go on to college, most black dropouts are male and 85 percent of black special education students are male.

## Ross disturbed by apathy

something to get them to come back and to be less apathetic. I don't know really what we need to do but we need to do something."

Mr. Ross, who was unseated by

Alderman Virginia Newell in the 1977 election, said that he has no regrets about his political career and that there's little he would have done differently.

"I'm happy about what I was

able to accomplish and I'm proud of the honors I received," he said. "I got involved because I thought that I would be able to achieve some things. I feel good about the positions I held."

## Archbishop calls for internal black leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) --The leader of the nation's 300 Roman Catholic bishops admits there are persistent "elements of racism" in the church, but is calling for a black priest's breakaway congregation to return for the sake of unity.

Archbishop John May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, promised the Rev. George A. Stallings Jr. the nation's two million black Catholics would be given "full voice" in the church.

"It is possible to ... be a voice of conscience for the family and lead that family from within," May said in a statement Friday.

Stallings, 41, has been suspended for holding services the past two weeks at his Imani Temple in defiance of Washington Cardinal James Hickey.

A spokesman for Stallings said he would have no comment on May's statement or another call for unity from the nation's 13 black bishops earlier this week.

Stallings has said he formed the

new congregation because the Catholic Church has not addressed black concerns and he has charged the church with racism.

May's statement conceded, "Surely, as all the bishops in this country have acknowledged in the past, there have been elements of racism in the church and there continue to be."

"We need to recognize more black leadership; our liturgies need more of the vibrancy, and our policies more of the insight, of African Americans," May said.

He said the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics "share the sadness" reflected in the black bishops' call Wednesday for reconciliation.

The black bishops' statement said in part, "We sincerely hope (Stallings' followers) are not commingling personal disappointment, individually felt frustrations, and personal anger under the banner of racism. Racism is a sin which the church must address. It is too serious an issue to be used as a cover

for selfish concerns."

Several priests have supported Stallings, however, including 15 who met with him in Chicago last Thursday. They called for Hickey to lift Stallings' suspension, imposed after the first service of the renegade church at Howard University on July 2.

Appearing Friday on The Oprah Winfrey Show, Stallings denied he is forming the church for personal gain. "I know exactly the picture they're trying to paint ... but Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Jesse Jackson, people say they all have inflated egos," Stallings said on the national television program.

"Since the Roman Catholic Church cannot make inroads into the black community, all we are saying is, let us show you how. What's wrong with that?" he asked.

Suspension means Stallings is not sanctioned to say Mass or perform other sacraments. It is the strongest step Hickey can take without moving to excommunicate Stallings.

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