

1939

ZTA

New Mexico  
State

Jane Bronson

Gene's

Grandma

# Zeta Tau Alpha Makes Highest Grade Average

The Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity maintained the highest organization grade point average for last semester, according to statistics on organization grade-point averages and a list of honor students released by the Registrar's Office.

The Zeta average was 2.631. The Chi Omega sorority and the Phi Chi Psi Fraternity tied for second in the scholarship race. Both organizations had a 2.383 average. Other grade-point averages came in the following order: Sigma Alpha Omicron, 2.250; non-sorority women, 2.206; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.137; Phi Beta Theta, 1.988; Alpha Delta Theta, 1.852; non-fraternity men, 1.826.

Seniors led the class averages with a 2.466. The other classes rated in logical order, the juniors second with a 2.081, sophomores third with a 1.933, and freshmen 1.191.

One hundred and seven students made the honor roll last semester with a three point or better average. They are listed in ranking order.

### Seniors

Margaret Hunt, Dorothea Riemann, John W. Shotwell, Warren M. Wright, Alice Jones Wayne, Oscar L. Walker, William B. Dailey, Alvin H. Beavers, Helen Strickland, Lloyd W. Lyster, Frank B. Kozeliski, Leo M. Eminger, Lee Street Smith, John Henry Gustafson, Paul B. Murphey, Harry M. Nidaver, Donald M. Heep, Sylvia M. Bricker, Roy F. Goddard, Anacleto G. Apodaca, Fredrica W. Lewis, Herbert Dennard, James C. Borroum, Paul E. Hudson, Charles W. Adams, Floy S. Catterton, Wm. A. Kilby, Allen Sayles, Jr.

### Juniors

Lawrence Godley, Carl A. Connally, Jr., Clyde J. Cook, Betty Jane Crawford, Lois E. Dunkle, Howard Glover, Eleanor Herndon, Rebecca Leach, Nancy Johns, Luis V. Amador, Eugene Messer, Albert E. Chase, Carthelle Johnson, Virginia Newberry, Lewis E. Foster, Victor Keesecker, Hubert J. Walters, Walter J. Miller, Louise Campbell, Leo J. McLeod, Kathleen Kelly, Wiley W. Carr, Mable Kennan, Mary B. Parker, Camille Parks, Reasy Rea.

### Sophomores

Helen Peters, Mary Jane Bronson, Charles F. Meyer, Jr., Dorothy McMahon, Anna Mae Otteson,

## Zetas Make Highest Grade Point Average

(Continued from page 1)

Margery Deckert, Peter Radosevich, Dowe S. Rhodes, Robert B. Brown, Mary Louise Armstrong, Bernard C. Kaplan, Lucile White, Ettie Mae Jones, Leroy N. Berry, Grace Scott Wilson, Marilyn Gail Slingerland, Alberto R. Apodaca, Willis W. Baird, Herman Carter, Robert L. Blancett, Raymond E. Hackerott, William R. Jones, Jerry Norwood, Orleva Geren, Willie W. Wallace, Chester Gibbs, Helen Morosi, Robert J. McConkie, Mary Nakayama.

### Freshmen

Edward Triviz, Marie Jett, Fred G. Ball, Jr., Royce Eaves, Jerome Rosen, Mary Fentress Jones, Eugene Monk, Carolyn Hunt, Forrest Hughes, Edwin Vincent, Otha J. Clark, Jr., Mary L. Gabriel, Robert Lee Carr, James G. Harter, Jack Durio, Dean Conditt, Lowell Andrews, John Roger George, Joe V. Whiteman, Lawrence W. Gardenhire, Cecil Slack, Carl W. Smith, Martha S. Nakayama, Lee Davies.

← Gene's Grandma

1939  
ZTA  
N. Mex. State  
2.5!

## Zetas Have Top Grade Point For First Semester

In the first semester of the academic year 1938-1939 the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority leads in grade averages for all social fraternities, sororities, and organizations on this campus.

The Zetas are first with total grades averaging 2.539; Kheth Samekh next, grades averaging 2.410; Tau Kappa Epsilon, third, grades averaging 2.339.

The other organizations are, in order of their appearance: Phi Chi Psi, 2.258; Sigma Alpha Omicron, 2.246; non sorority women, 2.109; non-fraternity men, 1.846; Alpha Delta Theta, 1.778; Phi Beta Theta, 1.770.

In the different classes, the grades range right on down the ladder, seniors, first, grades averaging 2.580; juniors next, grades averaging 2.085; sophomores, third, grades averaging 1.914; and freshmen last with a grade-point average of 1.763.

## Shine, Sweep, Pity The Poor Pledge

By Willa Smith

Pledge, answer that phone! Pledge, have you finished waxing those floors? Pledge, help Mom in the kitchen:

Oh, its pledgie this and pledgie that and its anything you please, but pledgie ain't a blooming fool You bet that pledgie sees!

—and does!

Your Prexy says you go to some frat house to dine during Hell-Week, and although you're a shy little pledgie you go and dine on black-eyed peas and banans with the aid of a carving knife only. Every one knows that frat houses are one of the best sources of amusement—very amusing when two Greek sisters are sent to them and commanded to "speaketh not" but to "eateth plenty" to "washeth the dishes" and to "obeyeth the boys."

The boys, amazed at such silence from the feminine guests, order thanks to be given at supper by the gals—with gestures. After dinner speeches by the guests have to be written if pledges are dumb—not deaf! A contest is concocted for the visiting pledges, and the result is they eat dry—very dry—breakfast food with their noses, and develop hay-fever.

Some sweet-girl pledges look very lovely on a dance floor in the latest dance creation, but few have that girlish glow swathed in an apron—elbow deep in a dish pan and some frat brothers have mercy!

Anyway it's a great life if you obey orders, and there's always the thought that some day you can give the orders that "maketh the pledges squir."

Hey! Pledge, answer that door-bell!

Mi  
Satu  
Cadets  
Williar  
iotic c  
and b  
out in  
guns a  
end of  
forms  
phere  
Duri  
lin an  
instruc  
Mart,  
their t  
Patr  
Hugh  
Allen  
Hallow  
Chap  
Mrs. J  
and M  
Johr  
tra fu

Ad  
Mrs.  
ed hei  
Adair  
at a g  
at May  
The