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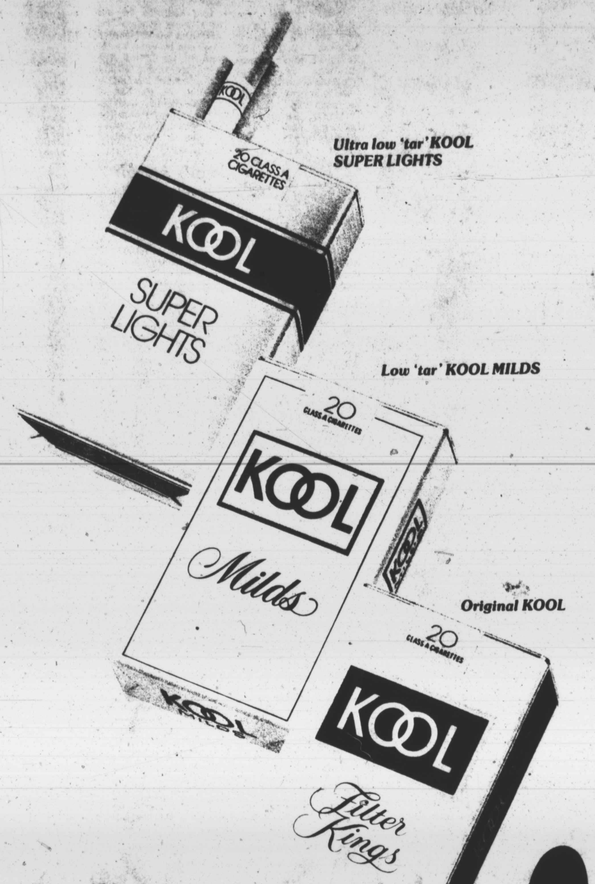

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The Zetas— 60 years of service

From Oct. 17-19 the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held its 36th Atlantic Regional Conference in Charm City.

Sorors from up and down the East Coast were hosted by the Alpha Zeta Chapter (Baltimore) at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

After the sorors registered on Friday, Oct. 17 there were many activities. Highlights include workshops, exhibits, entertainment, a room ramble.

On Saturday, there was a business session and a luncheon. During the luncheon the guest speaker was Soror Issie L. Jenkins, attorney, deputy general counsel of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

There was also a presentation of roses to the two original founders of Zeta, Sorors Myrtle T. Faithful, Viola T. Goings.

During the banquet, held on the evening of Oct. 18, sorors enjoyed a delicious dinner and received a citation from the mayor declaring Oct. 17-19 'Zeta Phi Beta Days in Baltimore.'

Representative Parren J. Mitchell gave remarks of welcome.

Guests speaker for the banquet was Dr. Edith V. Francis, international grand basileus, who spoke on the 'Black Family and Black Family Roots.'

Mrs. Jean Boone, of the mayor's office, presented 'Honorary Baltimore Citizenship Certificates' to the two Zeta founders present — Sorors Myrtle Faithful and Viola T. Goings.

The sorority presented a check to the Annie Mae Hunter Home for the Blind and received from the home a certificate of appreciation.

ZETA SORORS checking out the sorority badges during the conference are (L to R) Sonia Edwards and Maria Goode of New York.

BANQUET SPEAKER Dr. Edith V. Francis, international grand basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority speaks on "The Black Family and Black Family Roots" during the sorority's 36th Atlantic Regional Conference held at the Holiday Inn Downtown from Oct. 17-19.

ZETA FOUNDER Soror Viola Tyler Goings (C) one of the five founders of Zeta Phi Beta, is pinned with a rose, during the sorority's luncheon on Oct. 18 by Soror Mary B. Hurt, past regional director and chair for the luncheon.

ZETA FOUNDER Soror Myrtle T. Faithful (L) one of the five founders of the sorority, is pinned with a rose by Soror Mary E. Fields (R) associate regional marshal.

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MAYOR'S CITATION declaring Oct. 17-19 Zeta Phi Beta Days in Baltimore is presented to Soror Viola Tyler Goings by Ms. Jean Boone of the mayor's office.

ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES during the Zeta's banquet held on Saturday evening, Oct. 18 are (L to R): Sorors Elva E. Tillman, Mazel Colvin Maddox, Bettina Monroe-Scott, Elizabeth C. Demby, Alice W. Hall and Freeda Thompson.

Partyline

Phi Delta Kappa Meet—great

By Pattie Hodges
AFRO Staff Writer

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Inc. held its annual Educational Breakfast Meeting on Friday, Oct. 17 at The Belvedere, Charles and Chase Streets at 10 a.m.

This meeting, held yearly during the Maryland State Teacher's Convention is one of the public educational activities sponsored by Gamma (Baltimore) Chapter.

It proved to be a most stimulating session for the 300 who attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young presided. Following invocation and grace by Mrs. Myrtle Stanley a delicious breakfast was served.

The assemblage was favored with a solo by Mrs. Rudy Willis, directed by Mrs. Aurora Chambers.

Dais guests who brought greetings were Dr. Beryl W. Williams, vice president, Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners; Dr. Samuel Lide, of the Youth Employment Program, who later gave that program's function and Dr. John L. Crew Jr., superintendent, Baltimore City Public Schools.

The forum, with Mrs. Beatrice Avery, moderator, attended the topic: "Meeting the Challenges of the 80s," with the Rights and Responsibilities, Educational Opportunities, Economical Myths and Realities and Attitudes.

Adult panelists who addressed themselves to the topic were Charles Tildon, assistant secretary of Human Relations; Mrs. Genevieve Berry, a parent and a member of Gamma Chapter, and Boston, Mass.; Yvonne Amicae of New York and Bertha Johnson, Amicae of Philadelphia, Pa.

SORORITY ITEMS ON DISPLAY are being perused by (L to R): Soror Ethel Myer of Petersburg, Va., Gladys Fuller Amicae. of City Councilman Kwame Mfume.

Student panelists were Robert Hilson of Morgan U., Roland Patterson Jr., president of Student Government at Morgan U., and Miss Maureen Parham, a Western High School student and president of Xinos (Gamma Chapter's Youth Group).

Mfume stated that we need to do away with occupational myths and to redefine what a man is and what a woman is.

He stated also: "We need to do away with the influence that TV has on our children, meet ourselves and the truth, and prepare kids academically for society."

He also said, with fervor, "What does it mean if the door of opportunity is open and we are too frank to stumble through it?"

On positive attitudes he stated: "You may be in the ghetto but the ghetto doesn't have to be in you. We need teachers who're going to teach for life — not just for living. We need students who assume the responsibilities of today's world."

Miss Parham called for the support systems of teachers, parents, counselors in helping youth decide what to become. On positive attitudes she stated: "I will achieve, I will make a way for myself."

Mrs. Berry, the parent-teacher panelist, stressed that children should be educated to be prepared for life and that they be educated to their maximum ability. She stated that children have a right to be qualified for any area, with minimum skills in reading, writing and computing a must.

She also brought out that parents, students and teachers have a role to play in the proper preparation of children for life's work.

Robert Hilson, spoke of the nonchalant attitudes of some students toward school and learning, and their subsequent cry of "discrimination" when they should try to motivate students to learn, but said also that it is the responsibility of a when they are not properly prepared and are not hired.

He stated that teachers should try to motivate students to learn, but said also that it is the responsibility of students to get a quality education.

Hilson brought out the fact that on jobs, graduates have attitude problems, get bored, do not get along with co-workers and that this is a carryover from their attitudes in school.

He admonished: "Teachers should not pass students unless they've learned something. Some students leave college like they came. They come empty and they leave empty."

In concluding he said: "Jobs are there for those qualified, willing and able to try to obtain them and for those who've prepared for them."

Roland Patterson Jr., spoke on collectivism and support systems. He stated that families should share student experiences; that student should prepare advanced perspectives with goals mapped out.

He pointed out that the church can be a spiritual support system, that the school should teach to bring maximum amounts of practical experience to student's learning.

Of the community he said "We need to recognize ourselves as black people first, with a heritage.

One Dr. King could not bring the dream down from the mountaintop. One Malcolm X could not influence the ballot with the bullet, "We need people living together in unity and strength."

He further stated that when we begin to understand that the segmented way in which we approach life will not work we will be able to understand, what the church, home, school and community's roles are about.

"We need to understand communism and capitalism; the importance of investing and buying as opposed to renting — to understand the whole make-up of society," he said.

He concluded: "When we achieve a collectivism, when we move toward the goals to which society directs us, then we will have achieved unity and success."

He also admonished all: "We have an inherent and immeasurable power in terms of voting. We can control or influence. We can make a difference."

Charles Tildon stated that we need to move back to the attitudes of the agrarian age.

He spoke of the importance of recognizing that each of us has a sense of self-worth, but that it is

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ZETA ARCHONETTES pictured during the Zeta's luncheon are (L to R): Dorenzer Duncan, Sharon Duncan, Donna Alsten and Beverly D. Simon. Not pictured is Gloria Garrett, advisor.

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