

DECEMBER 1943

THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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L A M P
O F D E L T A Z E T A



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DELTA ZETA SORORITY

THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

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DECEMBER, 1943

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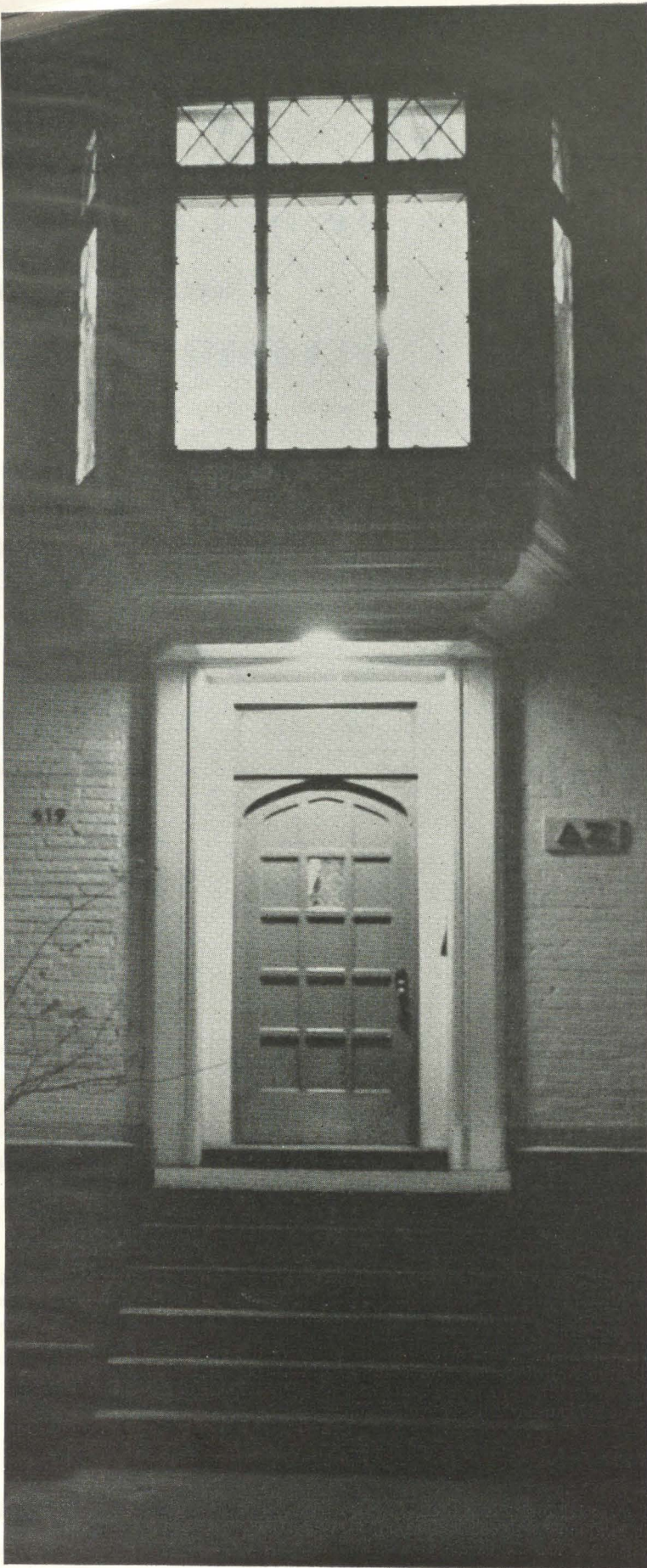
THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA is published four times a year in September, December, March, and May by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printers to the sorority, at 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

\$2.00 per year. Life subscription \$25.00.

Entered as second class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1918.

Send all material for publication to National Headquarters, 1325-27 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana; all changes of address and advertising information to Miss Irene C. Boughton, 1325-27 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana.



And

bless the door
that opens wide
to stranger and to kin;

And

bless each crystal
window-pane
that lets the starlight in.



A New Home In An Old Background

By Helen Curry Blocker and Helen Woodruff

GAMMA CHAPTER has a new house—new to us, though it really is a very colorful *old* house, having been built in 1884 by Cyrus Northrup, the first president of the University of Minnesota. President Northrup lived in this house for 38 years, and it is steeped in history and tremendously interesting goings-on.

We like especially to think of Cyrus Northrup sitting at the kitchen table—in the same spot where ours now stands—idling over a Sunday breakfast, and visiting with his housekeeper as she prepared the Sunday dinner; or of him at the head of the dining room table surrounded by family and friends, much as we are doing now with Mrs. Montgomery at the head of our table; or to imagine Dr. Northrup getting up from his easy rocking chair in our living room to greet guests at the door at the first ring of the door bell. The story also goes that Theodore Roosevelt joined Dr. Northrup for pancakes at the kitchen table—pancakes prepared and fried by Dr. Northrup himself—on one cold winter morning.

The last ten to fifteen years of Dr. Northrup's life he was retired from active work at the university, and spent a large share of his time in and about his house. He liked especially the sunny, bright dining room, the lovely view from his living room windows, and the large trees which cast shadows over the porch. Now *we* are impressed with these same things as we live in "his" house, now *ours*.

The house reverted to Dr. Northrup's two grandchildren at the time of his death in 1922. It was sold in 1923 to the Theta Xi Fraternity. During the twenty years they enjoyed in the house the interior of the house remained the same, but the outside was modernized by removing the front porch and replacing it with a roofless terrace entrance.

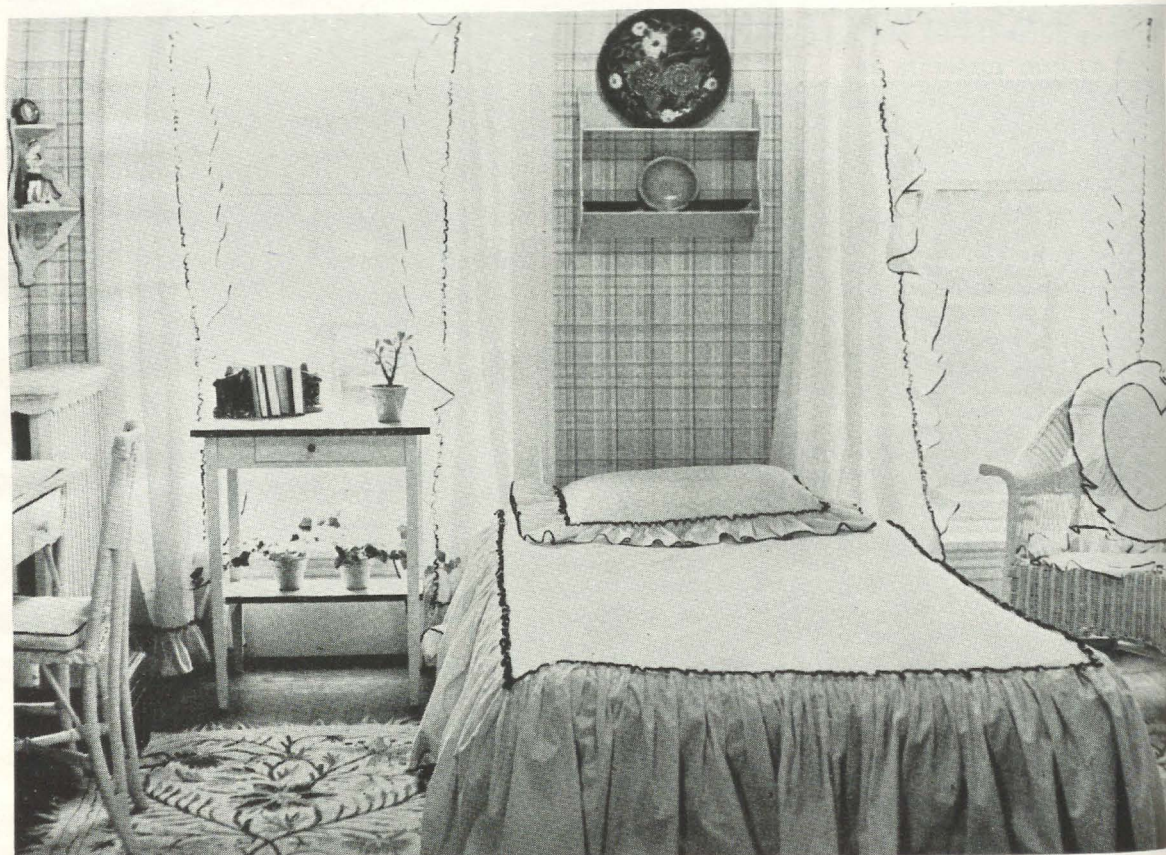
And so we found it in the early summer of 1943! Gamma chose to leave the interior arrangement of the house intact, but with bright and cheery color combinations, to make it an ideal home for our chapter.



ONE OF GAMMA'S THREE CHERISHED FIRE HEARTHS



MOTHER MONTY'S WELL PLANNED MEALS ARE JOYOUSLY
CONSUMED IN THIS COLORFUL DINING ROOM



EACH BEDROOM PLANNED WITH THOUGHT OF COMFORT AND GENUINE LIVABLENESS

As we enter through our front door—a blue one—(which, as superstition has it, is a sign of marriageable daughters) we are greeted by the blending of mulberry carpets, Williamsburg blue walls, yellow flowered chintz draperies, and gaily slip-covered furniture. Add to this the effect of seven floor lamps, with yellow ruffled taffeta shades, a few Currier and Ives prints on the walls, a most interesting double staircase ahead of us, a fire in the fireplace in each of the living rooms, one on each side of the spacious hall, and we have our first glimpse of what is now the “loveliest house on Minnesota’s campus.”

Beyond these living rooms we have two of our most used rooms; on the left the dusty rose card room where the girls relax and enjoy themselves thoroughly, and on the right the dining room, which is a composite of all the colors used so effectively throughout the first floor.

As we ascend the wide staircase to second floor, any thought that ideas were *all* embodied in the rooms behind us, is immediately dispelled. A more charming hall-living room we have never seen, with its all-over floral rose pattern paper

covering walls and ceiling alike. The five bedrooms opening off the hall are attractive in their simplicity. Gay wall paper, each room different, ruffled unbleached muslin drapes, bedspreads and pillow covers, ivory painted furniture with a motif from the wall paper hand painted on each piece (this by one of our own *alumnæ*), make them extremely interesting and livable. The house mother’s room, decorated with the same idea as the girls, is most comfortable.

For the first time in Gamma history we have a dormitory, on third floor, and the girls enjoy it tremendously.

We hope you have enjoyed the tour of our house. Interesting it is, that paint, paper, slip covers, drapes, and hard work have made our house what it is today. Not one piece of new furniture did we buy, and not a change in floor plan has been made. We feel that we have met the challenge of what can be accomplished with an old house, most successfully. Telling you about it is next best to having you see it. Do visit us, one and all, when you are in Minneapolis.

The Token

By

Ethel O'Connor Beta Alpha

This is a time for speed—
Ruthlessness and Greed, each bearing a double
edged knife,
Stand poised to slash the pulsing throat of life.
To arms, Conquistador; hesitate no more.
Your silvery stallion waits but for the word
That will unleash his power and make his hoof-
beats heard
Along a flaming way.
Now the very day
Vibrates with the throbbing of his heart;
He is ready. So thou art.
Go forth, and for thy ribband take
A Scarlet V.

We who cannot fight
In combat yet have might to use against our
wicked foe—
The mighty power of free men who know
Their cause is just. We will, we must
Stand back of you with all we have to give
So that we and all the world may live
Peacefully again.
You will not fight in vain.
This we swear with all our strength of soul;
For Freedom’s name no bell shall ever toll.
And on our Banner we shall make
A Scarlet V.

Creative English Award
The Grist, R.I.S.C.



From Darkest Africa

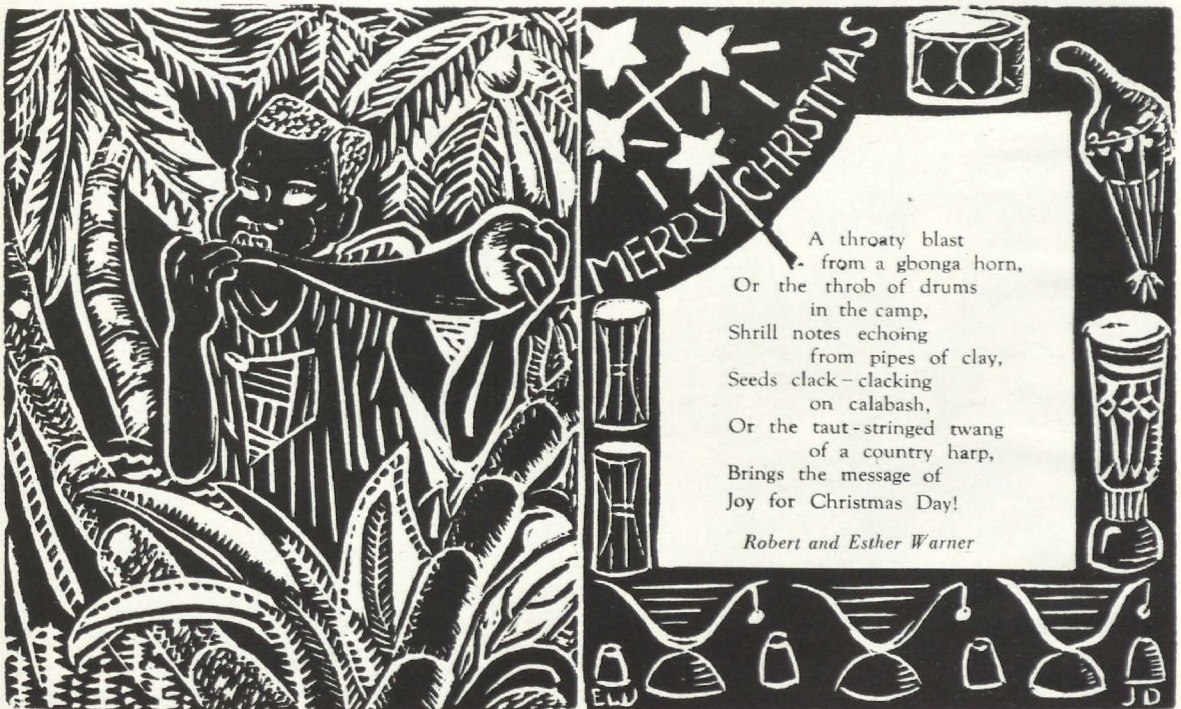
ESTHER SIEMANN WARNER, *Beta Kappa*

MY HUSBAND, Dr. Robert M. Warner, and I live on one of the few rubber plantations (Harbel Plantation, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa) in the world still producing liquid latex. He is Firestone's plantation botanist. I spend my days writing, painting, carving, entertaining, hunting, plant and craft collecting, exploring and trekking in the interior. Six servants take care of the mechanics of living and every day is an opportunity to live creatively.

The picture was taken in front of the house just as I was starting on a market trip. Some army guests account for the jeep. My hat is a "palm-thatch-roof-for head" which I wear instead of a helmet in the rainy season. It is as wide as my shoulders and keeps me dry when the rain falls straight down, so it is an umbrella as well as a hat. The coin box in my hand is filled with farthings, ha'p'neys, pennies and small silver with which I will buy the weekly supply of sweet potatoes, peppers, pineapples, cassava, chicken eggs, bananas, mangoes, collard greens, and country pepper. All this will be carried home on a boy's head. In the dry season, I can reach the market in a couple of hours by "walking strong," but in the rainy season there are swamps en route which are too deep for the boy to carry me across "piggy-back" so we walk the far way which is seventeen miles. This I do on Tuesdays. On Wednesdays we go marketing along a motor road. "Hunting chop" is very necessary to eating well, and it is lots of fun even though it is very time-consuming. "Chop" is anything to eat in West African "pidgin." There are always compensations besides the food. Sometimes it is a lovely sunset, sometimes it is an old bracelet one is able to buy from a mammy's wrist, sometimes it is a rare old Aggrey beak, which in the old days would buy a man slave per head.

The first time I went to the market, I almost caused a riot. No white woman had come there before. Everything about me was of the greatest interest. I was asked to take down my hair, to pull one hair out to prove that it grew there and was not a wig made from the mane of an animal, to take off my shoes, to tell how my fingernails could "shine so," how the bottom of my foot "grow high in the middle" instead of "live for the ground, flat."

Reproduction of 1943 Christmas Greeting of Robert and Esther Warner



Gamma Beta Chapter Chartered at University of Connecticut

Installation marks Delta Zeta's Forty-first Anniversary

TO GAMMA BETA CHAPTER at the University of Connecticut goes the pleasant distinction of being installed on the birthday of Delta Zeta, and this coincidence gave an added thrill to the already bursting-with-excitement weekend of October 24th, 1943.

The rich and varied colors of a New England autumn lingered as if on purpose, over the picturesque Connecticut landscape, and the weather for the entire weekend held that mellow and benignant haze associated with October at its best, making a weather setting which even a con-

firmed Hoosier of Brown County hills predilections, could only pronounce perfect. . . . Perfect, too, were all the multitudinous arrangements necessitated by an installation. For this smoothness, precision and pervasive graciousness thanks must be paid to Mildred French, A, Delta Zeta's own Dean of Women at the University; to Mary Tucker DeCoursey, A B, who was responsible for so many of the trifling details that add together to make perfection; to the months of training and indoctrination so lovingly given by Lura Mae Odlund and Marion



GAMMA BETAS

Front, left to right: Virginia Joyce, Isabel Tappert, Polly Thayer, Mrs. Lundy, Florence Anderson, Flavia Harris, Jeanne Duncan, Vivian Rowzee. Second row: Phyllis Bell, Marian Lackman, Phyllis Rooney, Eleanor LaRiviere, Helen Main; Third row: Ruth Cole, Betty True, Marjorie Tuller, Polly Titus, Barbara Elliott.



GAMMA BETAS AND BETA ALPHA GUESTS

Front row, left to right: Jeanne Duncan, Polly Thayer, Florence Anderson, Mrs. Lundy, Ruth Whitaker, Beta Alpha, Virginia Joyce, Isabel Tappert, Flavia Harris. Second row: Ruth Cole, Elinor Neumarker, Beta Alpha, Eleanor Sandsea, Beta Alpha, Phyllis Rooney, Muriel Scoog, Beta Alpha, Helen Main, Betty True, Marjorie Tuller, Barbara Elliott, Vivian Rowzee, Phyllis Bell, Ethel O'Connor, Beta Alpha. Third row: Marian Lackman, Frances Stickley, Beta Alpha, Eleanor LaRiviere, Jean Heseltine, Beta Alpha; Barbara Warren, Beta Alpha, Bea Browning, Beta Alpha, Polly Titus, Betty Allard, Beta Alpha, Mary T. Delaney, Beta Alpha, Audry Delaney, Beta Alpha, Agatha Jones, Beta Alpha.

Congdon, of Beta Alpha, whose love and enthusiasm were really responsible for the selection, the winning and the training of the delightful group of girls who had formed the colony, Gamma Beta, in the determination to qualify for being at last, Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Zeta.

During her days as Province Director and later as National Secretary, Mildred French had been a moving force for organizing the alumnae members of Delta Zeta who resided throughout the state of Connecticut, into an integrated group which developed a strong self-consciousness, even though its meetings were infrequent and most contacts by mail. The alumnae nearest Storrs, during the term when Mildred Marco (Mrs. Herbert F.), A K, was serving as state chairman, foresaw the day when national sororities would enter this campus, and stood ready to lend assistance to the establishment of a chapter of Delta Zeta. Over in Rhode Island, the Beta Alpha girls, who through intercollegiate activities were already acquainted with the Connecticut campus, have been looking for the oppor-

tunity to assist in establishing a chapter near them, with all the zeal of any six-year old who pleads with Santa for a baby sister in the Christmas stocking. Something more than a year ago, when the three existing local sororities on the Connecticut campus decided upon national affiliation, it was felt that the colonization project long suggested by interested Delta Zetas, would at last be in order. Membership Vice President Julia Wells Bower was delighted when she learned that Lura Mae Odlund, one of Beta Alpha's outstanding members, would be going to Connecticut for graduate work, and that she possessed both the interest and the temperament to be an ideal colonizer. With Lura Mae was later associated Marian Congdon (always called "Polly"), another Beta Alpha member, and these two girls, through their association with the undergraduate student women, soon found themselves drawn to certain individuals who could be moulded into a diversified, vigorous, happy colonizing group. Proceeding in orderly fashion with the various points wisely set forth by the administration and the local Panhellenic for the

official qualifying as a recognized sorority, there was ready, by May of 1943, a group of sixteen girls, representing all college classes and touching practically every phase of student activity and interest. After an inspection visit from Julia Wells Bower and her enthusiastic recommendation of the group, National Council authorized the formal pledging of the group, and fifteen jubilant Beta Alphas journeyed from Kingston to Storrs to assist in the ceremonies which made Gamma Beta Sorority an integral part of the student life at the University of Connecticut. After this momentous achievement, the girls set to work with increased determination and management, to cover all the necessary remaining ground between them and the coveted charter. So well did they work, and so completely did they succeed in finishing all the required preparation, that early in the fall word could be sent out to Council members stating that because of wartime restrictions on travel and entertaining, a fall installation would hold many advantages for all concerned. With hearty goodwill everyone who was called upon to have any part in the planning or responsibility fell in with this idea, and that is how it happened that on Delta Zeta's forty-first birthday she received the most perfect possible birthday gift, a new chapter of proven performance, of unbounded promise, of the "true blue, eighteen karat gold" type.

While it was different from other installations in that various rationing limitations and other wartime emergencies prevented, for instance, all sixty Beta Alphas from being in attendance; prevented the coming of representatives from more distant chapters and the presence of disappointed national and province officers, the spirit of those who were privileged to attend this installation was an especially joyful and proud one, and the wealth of good wishes conveyed in letters and messages of greeting and welcome

from chapters and officers everywhere, seemed inexhaustible.

None of us who shared this weekend will soon forget the graciousness of the welcome extended by all the campus people, the warmth of welcome from other fraternal groups, evidenced by their gifts of flowers and silver and crystal; the deeply moving words spoken by Doris Dyson, charter member of Beta Alpha, as she gave a toast at the banquet, in words springing from the depths of her heart, and echoing the sentiments of all whose years of sorority membership have shown them the riches it offers; the delightful interlude of Sunday dinner with the family of Mary Tucker DeCoursey, when husband Russell and small fry Marilyn and Lowell joined in offering the hospitality of their charming home; the especially beautiful Sunday morning service in the Storrs Community Church, a gem of architectural beauty, and with a sermon seemingly made to order for the occasion, on the theme, "Enlarge the place of your tents; lengthen your ropes and strengthen your stakes."

From dinner a whirl of haste for the installation pictures; then speeding to the Community House where Gamma Beta was at home to its campus friends and even before the last genial guest had left the door, the hands of the clock warned that those who were leaving Storrs for Kingston would be expected in an amazingly short number of moments to be boarding the special bus which President Woodward had thoughtfully provided for making the trip back to Willimantic—and so, in a flurry of congratulations, smiles, a few tears, kodaks snapping unexpectedly, reminders, and farewells, the formalities of Gamma Beta's installation were over, but never to be forgotten—an added treasure that comes from "the well-kept memory of a lovely thing."

GRACE MASON LUNDY
National President

Gifts the Future Brings

By Mildred P. French, *Dean of Women University of Connecticut*

IN BEHALF of the Administration of the University of Connecticut, I have the honor to accept this chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority and as a member of the faculty as well as the administration it is my privilege to welcome them as the sixth national sorority to be installed on our campus. In accepting this chapter may I express the hope that in the comparatively near future they may hold the same place of honor and distinction as is held by their sponsor, the Delta Zeta Chapter of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

There is no question in my mind that fraternities are, or at least may be, an integral part of an educational program. If we accept the philosophy that education develops the student as a whole, then we are in the words of the late

President Coffman of the University of Minnesota, "Seeing Fraternities in a Larger Frame."¹

I read recently the findings on what a selected group of college graduates agreed were the "Values Gained from College." They were:

1. Greater self confidence.
2. Realizing a world larger than self.
3. Feeling of balance which helped them to see points of view not like their own.
4. Gain habit of seeing problems, then acting upon them.
5. Appreciation for Research.

With the possible exception of the last, it seems to me that fraternities may make a real contribution to each of these values which may be gained from a four year college experience.

The Interfraternity Council² in 1937 ap-



RECEIVING LINE AT GAMMA BETA INSTALLATION TEA

Left to right: Mary Tucker DeCoursey, Alpha Beta '41, Doris Dyson, Beta Alpha '29, Florence Anderson, Gamma Beta, Lura May Odland, Beta Alpha '43, Ruth Whitaker, Beta Alpha president, Marian Congdon, Beta Alpha '38, Grace Mason Lundy, Epsilon '19, Irene Baines, Beta Alpha '40, Mildred P. French, Lambda '15.

pointed a joint committee consisting of College Presidents and Fraternity Officers to draw up a set of principles which would govern the relationships between colleges and fraternities. These principles were adopted by both the Interfraternity Council and by the Association of American Colleges and reads in part as follows:

"The fullest attainment of the educational process will be achieved when the group life is integrated with the college life intellectually as well as socially, physically and morally. In this integration the college must accept the leadership, the group must cooperate."

There are in the fraternity organization certain opportunities which make these values and objectives more readily attainable, i.e.:

1. Leadership—more opportunities with less competition until experience is sufficient to give desirable self-confidence.
2. Constructive Service—One student helps another which when wisely directed leads on.
3. Individual Guidance to raise scholarship.
4. More opportunities to practice management, especially of finance, running the Chapter house, social functions, etc.
5. Practice in accepted forms of social usage. The sorority house and sorority social functions provide an ideal laboratory for the practise of accepted forms of social usage; giving poise, grace, and an ease of manner as a result.

James E. Craig³ once discussed what he called "Fraternity Intangibles." He said in part, "If ours is a way of graciousness and spaciousness our lives will become gracious and spacious also." "In the fraternity atmosphere we learn

loyalty and service as an ideal. Standards of honor are inflexible. Here he must find courtesy become second nature. Good sportsmanship taken for granted. Self restraint is elevated to the rank of virtue. Here he should find respect for what ever is honest, decent, and true together with contempt for what ever is slipshod and false. These added to intellectual honesty and he will leave his fraternity an educated man." The college and the fraternity working together towards the same objectives may bring about these desirable intangibles.

E. S. Bogardus⁴ once said that fraternities are most effective in the "polishing up process," and we all know they are now becoming a real stimulation to scholarship.

In my opinion a college has a right to expect from a Delta Zeta chapter, high standards of scholarship, leadership as a group which comes as the result of each member being a leader in some one activity, participation in university affairs, cooperation with the administration in furthering the best interests of the student body and whole hearted cooperation towards the war effort with each member working to bring about a lasting peace at an early date.

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1. "Seeing Fraternities in a Larger Frame," O. C. McCreery and G. F. Mott, *Journal of Higher Education*, 9: 331-4 Je. '38.
2. "In Defense of Fraternities (The Fraternity as an Integral Part of the Educational Process)," C. E. Deakin, *Journal of Higher Education*, 12: 259-64, May '41.
3. *Interfraternity Year Book*, '38, p. 154.
4. "Fraternities as a Primary Group," E. S. Bogardus, *Sociology and Social Research*, 24: 456-60, May '40.

Heartlines Cross Statelines

ONE of the most thrilling and inspiring occasions in Delta Zeta activity is the privilege of not only witnessing but participating in the installation of a new chapter.

Last May, fifteen Beta Alpha girls traveled to Storrs, Connecticut where we pledged seventeen girls at the University of Connecticut to a new chapter of Delta Zeta to be known as Gamma Beta.

On October twenty-third, twenty of us again made the trip to Storrs where we met Mrs. Lundy, our national president and Miss Julia Wells-Bower, our extension vice-president.

The purpose of this second weekend trip and meeting with our national officers was to initiate the girls previously pledged and establish this new chapter. It was the unanimous opinion of

our group that Mrs. Lundy, our very charming national president conducted the most impressive and beautiful initiation that could ever possibly be held. The thrill of witnessing such a ceremony, the deeper appreciation of the significance of our chapters, and the realization of the cooperation and benefits to be derived from membership and association in a national organization such as ours, can only be fully appreciated by those who have enjoyed the privilege of attending an initiation such as this.

Needless to say, we are thrilled to have another Delta Zeta chapter located in nearby Connecticut which, at the present time, is the only other chapter in New England.

MILDRED SKILLING, B A

A New Editor Tries Her Pen

ON MAY 16 the following girls were pledged to Delta Zeta sorority as a colony, at the University of Connecticut: Florence Anderson, '44, Bridgeport; Pauline Titus, '44, Warehouse Point; Isabel Tappert, '44, Mt. Carmel; Ruth Cole, '45, Bridgeport; Virginia Joyce, '44, Mt. Carmel; Polly Thayer, '45, Rockfall; Barbara Elliott, '44, Norwich; Marjorie Tuller, '45, West Simsbury; Phyllis Rooney, '45, Hartford; Jeanne Duncan, '45, Old Saybrook; Eleanor LaRiviere, '45, Bridgeport; Vivian Rowzee, '45, Groton; Flavia Harris, '46, Windsor; Helen Main, '46, West Haven; Marian Lackman, '46, Thomaston; Mary Elizabeth True, '46, Manchester; and Phyllis Bell, '46, Putnam.

We were pledged by the girls of B A chapter of R.I. State College, and we were most fortunate and pleased to have as guests Miss Julia Wells Bower and alumnae members from New Haven. On the afternoon of May 16 our patronesses gave a tea for us in honor of the occasion.

During this fall semester we spent the weekend of Oct. 16 at the church cabin. We had as our guests Miss Bower, our alumnae advisors, and our patrons and patronesses.

On the 23 of Oct. our chapter was initiated by Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, Julia Wells Bower, and Miss Mildred French, and other officers with alumnae and college members from B A chapter. We were formally installed by Mrs. Lundy and

Miss Bower at a Founders' Day banquet held at the Nathan Hale in Willimantic after our initiation ceremony. We appreciated having Mrs. Lundy with us, and we can't be grateful enough to her for coming. We appreciate too all that Miss Bower, the B A's, and our alumnae advisors have done for us.

On Oct. 27 Lura Mae Odland, B A '43 and Marian Congdon, B A '38 installed our chapter officers. They are the same officers that we had as pledges—namely Florence Anderson, president; Polly Thayer, vice-president; Isabel Tappert, recording secretary; Flavia Harris, corresponding secretary; Virginia Joyce, treasurer; Barbara Elliott, parliamentarian; Phyllis Bell, historian; and Helen Main and Marian Lackman, guards. Jeanne Duncan is our social chairman.

Eight upperclass girls were pledged on Oct. 27. They are Jeanne Auray, '46, Waterbury; Virginia Butler, '46, West Haven; Nancy Fitzgerald, '46, Branford; Charlotte Fitzroy, '45, Springfield, Mass.; Janet Main, '46, North Stonington; Gloria Mazzola, '45, Willimantic; Lois Ventres, '46, East Haddam; and Anne Vinci, '46, Ansonia.

The pledge officers are Lois Ventres, president; Nancy Fitzgerald, treasurer; and Virginia Butler, secretary.

PHYLLIS BELL, editor of *T B*

Thumb Nail Sketches

Charter Members

Anderson, Florence. "Flossie"—President, a good friend, bacteriology major, red-head with temper to match.

Elliott, Barbara. "Herkie"—Parliamentarian. Panhellenic delegate, always ready for a laugh, ever looking for a car to borrow.

Joyce, Virginia. "Ginny"—Treasurer. Singing nutritionist. Full of wit.

Tappert, Isabel. "Tap"—Recording secretary. Helping hand. Considerate of all.

Titus, Pauline. "Polly"—Monologues up both sleeves. An actress in the making. Likes to dance.

Cole, Ruth. Wonderful pianist. Standards chairman. We can count on her.

LaRiviere, Eleanor. "Ellie"—Walking newspaper. Million things to do. Gift of Irish gab.

Thayer, Polly. Vice-president. Plays mother to the pledges and loves it.

Tuller, Marjorie. "Hortense"—Math whiz. Tall, blond, winning personality.

Rowzee, Vivian. "Viv"—Comedienne. An-

other math major. Loves to make monkey faces and eat peanuts.

Rooney, Phyllis. "Phis"—Archery champ. Personality plus. Sincere friend.

Duncan, Jeanne. "Jeannie." Social chairman. Just popping with new ideas. A smile for everyone.

True, Mary Elizabeth. "Betty." Original cartoonist. Obliging, good natured, friendly.

Bell, Phyllis. "Bellis." *Lamp* editor. Another red head. Short, chubby, full of pep.

Main, Helen. Melody girl. Always has the right spirit. Doesn't miss a trick.

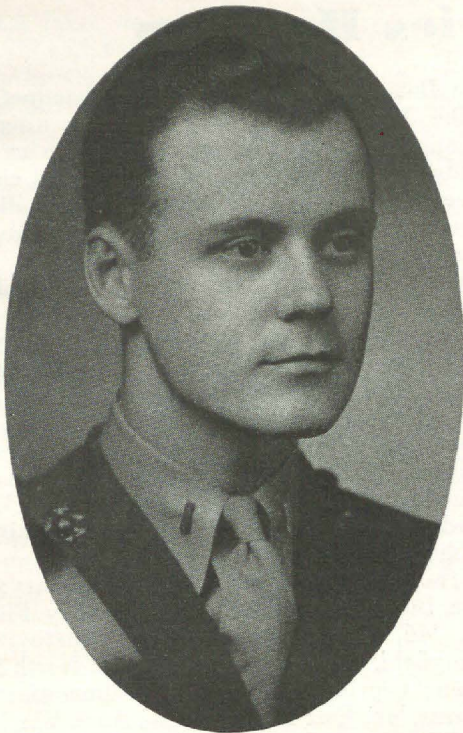
Harris, Flavia. Corresponding secretary. Another math whiz. Good conversationalist.

Lackman, Marian. Short, cute blond with a Pixie smile. Easy and unassuming.

Pledges

Auray, Jeanne. "Jeannie." Cartoon artist, especially Donald Duck. Pillar of the choir.

(Continued on page 112)



LIEUT. ROWLAND B. VANCE



ELEANOR PEGGY VANCE, *Theta*

My Brother the Leatherneck

From material supplied by Eleanor Peggy Vance, Theta

COLLEGE and alumnae members of Delta Zeta will be interested to learn that one of their number, Eleanor Vance of Theta Chapter, Ohio State, is the sister of the author of a book recently published by the W. W. Norton Company of New York. *They Made Me a Leatherneck*, is the title and as the name indicates, the book is an account of Lieutenant Vance's training in the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Virginia. The story is both humorous and serious, the incidents being at once dramatic and instructive. Basic training is pictured in all its aspects—tough, strenuous, interesting, inspiring.

Lieutenant Rowland Vance was graduated from East High School, Columbus, Ohio, as valedictorian of his class in 1936. He attended Yale University where he held the Anthony D. Stanley Memorial Scholarship throughout his undergraduate years. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year and won a number of literary prizes: the Winston Trowbridge Townsend Prize in his freshman year, the J. H. Curtis Prize in his sophomore year and again in junior and senior

years, and the John Masfield Poetry Prize in his senior year. He graduated with Exceptional Distinction as valedictorian of his class in 1940. Offers of graduate scholarships were extended to Mr. Vance by both Harvard and Yale, but he continued at Yale where he earned his M.A. degree. He then attended Ohio State for one summer being enrolled in the Federal Engineering Defense Course. Next he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study Chemical Engineering. After Pearl Harbor in that year, Mr. Vance enlisted in the Marine Corps. He entered Officers' Training school in Quantico in June, 1942, was commissioned Second Lieutenant in August, and was assigned to duty overseas. He wrote *They Made Me a Leatherneck* during odd moments while in training.

Lt. Vance was promoted to First Lieutenant and is now serving as Adjutant and Battery Service Commander of his battalion "somewhere in the Pacific." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Vance, and sister Eleanor live at 2084 Andover Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Assistant Regional War Manpower Utilization Analyst

VIOLET MORLAN is Assistant Regional War Manpower Utilization Analyst—the only woman in the region, which comprises Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho, doing this highly-specialized war-useful work.

Effective use of available manpower, which, of course, also means womanpower, is, perhaps, the most vital homefront need; this agency of the United States Government helps make such use possible.

By analyzing the problems of employers and employees, suggesting practical solutions for them, and furthering the accomplishment of such solutions, Vi and her associates facilitate the filling of jobs with competent workers from sources as immediate as possible; the prevention of labor turnover; the maintenance of production schedules; and the reduction of absenteeism.

"It works this way," Vi said recently. "A war production plant presents its manpower problems to the United States Employment Service, which refers them to us. We then go into that plant and make a careful analysis of the entire situation. This sometimes requires several weeks. At the end of that time, we make recommendations and when necessary help the management to carry them out."

She explained that in so far as is possible the use of skills already available is encouraged. This may be through "upgrading," that is to say the promotion of a worker from a less-skilled to a more-skilled job according to his abilities as they are discovered or developed. It may be by dividing a job which requires three different skills into three jobs so that three already trained workers may be used instead of one worker who might first have to be put through a prolonged training period. It may be by simplification of a technique so that a less skillful worker is adequate.

"In some cases, the problem is a too high labor turn-over," Vi went on, "or a production lag. We try to discover the causes and correct them. If the workers are dissatisfied or if they are not giving satisfaction, it may be that the personnel policy is at fault. Proper supervision may be lacking. Working conditions may be unfavorable. The right man may be in the wrong job. We try to solve the problem right on the production line—employees should not be fired but helped to do what is wanted."

Part of Vi's job is the training of interviewers



VIOLET MORLAN, *Rho*

and other personnel workers—she believes that the most successful ones are "born and not made."

Some factors, it seems, must be considered both with relation to keeping present workers and hiring new ones. If the wage scale needs adjusting, War Manpower Commission will write its recommendations to the War Labor Board. If additional or better housing is needed, a letter goes to the Federal Housing Authority.

"What policy directs new employment as it becomes necessary?" Vi was asked.

"We still try to meet the need as close to its origin as we can," she replied. "Many physically handicapped persons are experts at certain types of work. Persons formerly considered too old to be employable are proving themselves more than adequate in war jobs. Highly skilled labor may be drawn from the minority groups—in our region the Mexican population is a valuable source. More and more women are doing work once thought suitable (or possible!) only for men."

Vi is enthusiastically in support of the use of women in war industry. "A woman can feel proud

(Continued on page 107)

Red Cross Is The American People



AMERICAN Red Cross personnel to be stationed overseas or in continental service camps—skilled in specific fields, but unfamiliar with the backdrop of military life and regimentation—speed through a stream-lined, two-week orientation course at National Headquarters, Washington, D.C., in response to commanding generals' pleas of:

"Send us more Red Cross workers!"

It's those urgent messages that explain why a course of normally several months is crammed into two weeks, with a "Commencement Day" every Saturday at American University for Red Cross men and women who have completed training and are then ready for assignment to a post of much-needed service with the armed forces.

An average of 180 men and women each week, college professors, teachers, ministers, social workers, musicians, entertainers, lawyers, and successful business men and women, form an unending procession of "graduates" of this school, whose single purpose is to carry out the organization's obligation and privilege, under Congressional charter, to aid the sick and wounded in war time and act as an intermediary between the American serviceman and his folks back home.

"Life as a Red Cross worker in Services to the Armed Forces," the enrollee's handbook begins, "will be very different from civilian existence. As in the Army, you will be under orders; as in the Army, your personal comfort must be subordinated to the requirements of the job at any given moment; as in the Army, privacy, to a large extent, must be sacrificed to the demands of the work to be done."

At the training center, opened recently in a wing of American University, the American Red Cross "college," with its own dormitories and facilities, the enrollee studies Red Cross organization, staff responsibilities in Camp, Hospital, and Club services, the philosophy of his service, policies, procedures, cooperation with other services in and out of Red Cross, office routine, military orientation, and the application of his professional skills to the life of service with the armed forces overseas.

The trainee receives a Red Cross uniform, complete with all essentials, the same "G.I." immunization given to servicemen, including typhus, tetanus, smallpox, typhoid, and yellow fever, at the U. S. Army Dispensary in the Arlington

Pentagon Building and has his blood typed. He is instructed in preventive medicine and personal health. He takes physical training to "harden up." He pores over manuals of the armed forces and similar material in his spare time in the training unit's reference room, and, following his initial training at the University, is assigned to a selected camp, hospital, or servicemen's center in the Washington vicinity for a short period of practical experience. During this time, he is constantly "on alert"—ready for recall to Washington for clearance and immediate assignment to a military transportation unit headed for his unknown destination overseas.

Although the center at American University opened only recently, organized training actually began shortly after Pearl Harbor. The procedure at first was in comparatively small groups of workers meeting in various offices at Red Cross National Headquarters. As the number of trainees increased during the passing months, successively larger quarters were necessary, and in June, 1943, the unit was moved to the campus of American University.

From this training center to the 181 Red Cross service clubs established in more than 18 war areas around the globe where United States troops are stationed, Red Cross "graduates"—club directors and assistants, personal service directors, recreational staff assistants, hospital workers—go with troop ships to provide comfort and entertainment for servicemen on furlough.

They serve in "clubmobiles" (mobile service clubs which take entertainment and refreshments to soldiers on duty in isolated areas), in clubs, in rest homes, and in hospitals. They serve in Red Cross clubs in every theater of operations, ranging from a palatial London hotel to a palm-thatched hut in the jungles of New Guinea. They provide counseling and information service, conduct sight-seeing tours, group dancing and singing, show Hollywood's latest sound movies, plan entertainment and recreation, and help to build a morale which is as necessary as food and ammunition to our fighting men.

Their service begins the moment they arrive aboard ship at the port of embarkation where the Army provides them with helmets, bed rolls, and gas masks. Planned entertainment and recreation is the responsibility of these workers for the servicemen aboard; group participation in games,

singing, and other recreation breaks the monotony of a long journey, relieves the tension of a hazardous crossing and helps to conquer homesickness.

Many are women whose relatives are in service, have died in battle, or are prisoners of the Axis. Others are fathers whose sons are serving overseas. Some saw action in the last war. Hundreds have given up large salaries and pleasant home surroundings to take an active part in the war effort, often near front lines.

And to each worker who enters Red Cross service for overseas duty, the following lines from his handbook become a living reality:

"You are now working for Red Cross, an auxiliary to the Armed Forces of the United

States. In a real sense, you are working for the American People, for the Red Cross is the American People. You are going to play a vital part in the fight for freedom, for you will be right behind the fighting men wherever they are. To do this job well, you must be alert, resourceful, and willing to be a member of the team.

"To do this job well you must bring to it a sense of dedication. Above all, you must be loyal to the Red Cross, not alone, nor most importantly, because it pays your salary, but far more because it sums up the ideals of service and democracy for which we are fighting and because Red Cross has always stood for these things in the eyes of the American people."

Assistant Regional War Manpower Utilization Analyst

(Continued from page 105)

that she can operate a hoist or pick slack in the tippie of a coal-mine and so release a man for service in the armed forces," she declared. "Most of these women are eager for the time when they can return to their former ways of living, but meanwhile they are strengthening rather than diminishing the best qualities of womanhood in making this direct contribution toward the preservation of American ideals."

There has been a good deal of prejudice against the use of women for certain jobs, Vi admitted. In some instances the operators of plants have been open-minded on the subject, but have hesitated to hire women in opposition to the objections of foremen. "Many such foremen whom we have persuaded to give women a try-out have become converts," she said. "One of these finally confessed, to my great satisfaction, that production in his plant had been considerably stepped-up by the introduction of the disparaged 'fair sex.' Absenteeism had dropped—no man was going to risk taking time out unnecessarily and returning to find that a woman had replaced him at his machine. The women were on their mettle to prove that they could do their jobs as well or better than men—the men were not going to let the women outdo them."

Vi's work requires a great deal of tact. "We realize that men who have run peacetime plants successfully over a period of years are going to

resent having outsiders coming in and telling them what they should or should not do," she explained. "They are going to regard our efforts to help them as unwarranted government interference unless we can work through them so that the accomplishments are theirs and not ours. We must make them see that we are in a better position than they are to analyze situations impartially and that we can make suggestions based on solutions which have worked out satisfactorily under similar circumstances in other plants."

Vi had always hoped to do personnel work, and this ambition was furthered by her interest in the supervisory aspects of the public school teaching she did following her graduation in 1928 from the University of Denver. Needless to say, the personality traits which made her so well-liked in Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta and on the campus were indicative of the specialized abilities which have made her so successful in her career. In 1934 she passed the Civil Service Examination which led to a job with the United States Employment Service, first in the local department registering domestics and their would-be employers, and then in the Commercial and Professional state division. She was transferred to the War Manpower Commission with its organization in 1941 and has had her present position as Assistant Regional Utilization Analyst since October, 1942.

Thumb Nail Sketches of Cleveland Alumnae

By Dorothy Spence Fray, Xi



**Billie VanSickle Knapp, Theta Shopper, Personal Shopping Service
Halle Brothers Company**

We would like some of this space to tell how pleasing Billie is to the eye and the touch of humor and glamour who lends to a Cleveland Alumnae meeting—but this is about her job. "A voice with a smile," "willing to help with anything at any time" are qualifications for a shopper into which Billie fits perfectly. Several thousands of dollars monthly business goes through a shopper's hands—service that must be accurate, rapid and satisfying. Present conditions make shopping with service men almost a daily experience and made necessary such orders as several hundred gifts ordered by a company for its service men. Being number 13 has had some very interesting and unexpected results, Billie tells us! Just what does she mean by that? While some customers are strictly routine there are others—such as the woman who when ordering gasoline cleaner asked if it would be more effective if used hot! (Billie you did convince her not to, didn't you?)—the voice which timidly asked if you could cut off the tops of rayon hose to shorten them—and the drawing voice of the Negro woman urging Billie to run down to the "loose goods" department and buy her some silk.



**Gwendolyn Drake Herron, Tau
22025 Westchester Road
mother and homemaker
Shaker Heights, Ohio**

You can't do the job of homemaking justice in a spotlight especially when turning it upon Gwen and her grand family. Charm and sincerity radiate from Gwen and just as naturally does she play the role of mother to three. And when Gwen confided that it will be four she told us about the clever blue heron done by an artist friend on the shingle for their house number. The family smiles with neighbors and friends—has the stork come to stay? Justifiably, you must agree, Gwen has a sort of leave of absence from outside activities. In fact at some moments she's too busy for an interview but in the interest of conservation she sums up the present situation in this field. In these days, mothers stay home and mothers stay busy.



**Lael Church Miller, Iota
Interviewer
Reader Research, Inc.**

Lael, new in these parts has chosen a way to really learn to know a city. She tells us she never knows what the ring of a bell or a door to door survey will bring out. Of course, there is the ever present difficulty of persuading the lady that nothing is wanted except an interview on what she has read in certain of the current magazines but in these times when mother is often working door after door brings no answer at all. A ring at three in the afternoon might interrupt breakfast, lunch or dinner depending upon which shift a person is working. She may ask a woman in a white apron for the lady of the house only to discover she is addressing her, just home from Red Cross or hospital duties. On this job, Lael explains, the interviewer needs to estimate a reader's income in one of five brackets ranging from high to low and Lael says she finds no "low" since Cleveland is a boom town. And that, dear reader, in Cleveland where five short years ago every third person was "on relief". For technical details of



**Ruth Lotspeich, Iota
Supervisor Surgical Nursing
St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland**

None know any better than I, says Ruth, about the stork working overtime along with everyone else. The ever-increasing load placed upon this profession Ruth explains is being met by serving where service is most needed—increasing number of students—the assistance from nurses' aides and with the help of another aide never to be overlooked, that of a sense of humor. Lotion and shoes mean more than beauty and style as rough hand and tired feet demand the attention of eager young nightingales who learn that nursing isn't just what fiction and cinema have pictured it. Ruth functions in the class room but really goes overboard at recruiting. Do Delta Zetas know, she asks, that by becoming a member of the Cadet Nurses Corp they can receive their nurses' education at no expense to themselves and that they can choose their own school? But speaking of the class room reminds us of the young instructor of nurses who was flabbergasted when she asked if there were any questions following her first lecture on the function of the esophagus by the inquiry of a wide-eyed aspirant. "What about the sword swallower?"



**Lillian Hare, Alpha Rho
Case worker
Aid for Dependent Children
Cuyahoga County**

And speaking of house numbers we like this one about the case worker who went to call on a family who had recently moved. Almost as recently they had bought glistening new house numbers which they decided to take along. The case worker had difficulty in locating them. The young son had proudly put them up on the new house! Lillian reminds us that Aid to Dependent Children is one of the assistance programs of the Social Security Act which enables children to stay in their own homes when families are broken by death, incapacity or desertion. Time and again they see eager youth born of the depression now with their first job taking over financial responsibility for their families. True Americans! We salute them and the social workers giving help and encouragement to stimulate them in becoming independent, happy and useful citizens.



**Sylvia Roman, Gamma Alpha
Young Peoples' Librarian
Cleveland Public Library**

Sylvia talks on the radio for the library but here she talks on the library for the LAMP. Life dull in a public library? Oh my, no! From Caesar to gas turbines, from blue print reading to the constitution. From light romance to Shakespeare's stage, from bryophytes to vitamins, anything, everything, each request a challenge. "Lady, I no can write. You fix up this paper for me please?" "Johnny you just write your name on this line and you can have your own library card." "I can't," with a shake of the head. "Sure you can Johnny, you know just like we do at home on the wall paper" says sister. Inquiries typical of the times as, "We're having trouble at the plant getting dyes to stick to some South American wool we are receiving. Can you help us?"—"How about something to show me how to fix up my old Plymouth?"—"I'd like a book on army tests." City directory, baby care, birth, social life of the Romans, radio dates with boys, a good book, knitting, bowling, canning, an adventure story, the new play at the Hauna, tool inspection. No, this panorama of American life in a public library is never dull. We understand perfectly, Sylvia, and thanks for telling us.



**Doris Mae Meder, Alpha
Service Representative
Ohio Bell Telephone Company**

Doris enjoys her job and we can see why she would as she and others in her department daily come in contact

with "hundreds of interesting people." What, Doris, no bores? Pardon, even we have heard of the policy, the customer is always right. Now, in order that the customer may remain that way in spite of the company having to refuse many services they formerly tried to and did sell, they have set up special training courses. This was true when the restriction of extension telephones in homes became effective. Doris tells this one. After the training one eager young representative ventured forth to the outer office. An unsuspecting customer approaches—"I would like an extension—." Ah, beams the representative. She starts, covers points one, two, she gains confidence and goes on to three. She has explained, educated and now expresses proper regret that government regulations due to lack of critical material—. She stops to catch her breath. The customer wide-eyed, timidly interjects, "I would like an extension of time for paying my bill."



**Ruth M. Haber, Alpha
Advertising Department
American Steel and Wire Co.**

Have you heard the new song "What does an ad man add when a salesman has nothing for sale?" Seriously, though, Ruth helps us out of such a war time dilemma by explaining that in the iron and steel industry, as elsewhere emphasis is being placed on the conservation of present materials and equipment rather than on their replacement. That is why you are reading helpful hints on how to make your present possessions last longer. By such advertising the manufacturer not only contributes to the war effort but calls the attention of you, a potential post-war customer to his product.



**Mary Phillips Cunningham,
Alpha Phi
Cleveland Artist**

This is a complimentary sitting. That is, she complimented us for she is the artist who did these sketches. Mary's skill in many mediums is well-known to Clevelanders and her block prints have received more than local attention. "Arting" as Mary's cleaning woman says, is very much a part of the talented Cunningham family's life. Maybe we could arrange a one-family show, and when we do you are all invited.

"They Roll by Night"—Marion Barth, Theta

Story as told to Loral C. Wilson, Theta

Marion is from Theta chapter, and graduated from Ohio State University with a B.S. in Education. Since graduation she has taught English in high school. At present she is chairman of the English department at Harriet Whitney Vocational High School, which is one of the finest vocational schools for girls in the United States.

DURING the summer of 1943 any activity not connected with the war effort seemed not only a waste of time but almost disloyal. In the early spring of that year several of us had taken courses in blue-print reading and inspection hoping to work in one of the war plants. When the warmer weather finally arrived it seemed a shame to spend what is erroneously called "vacation time" indoors after being cooped up in a schoolroom all year. Work outside was the obvious answer. Having seen large convoys of amphibious equipment going through and thinking ourselves excellent drivers (don't we all?), we applied for such jobs at all the driveway agencies in Toledo and Detroit. We were told to secure chauffeur's licenses.

In a state of high excitement and feeling like the spirit of lend-lease we finally started on the first trip in personnel or weapon carriers (6 by 6's in the parlance of our new co-workers). It



MARION with "her" truck and her dog.

was with trepidation that we climbed into the monstrous things—they looked small before the summer was over—looked at the dashboard and read the instructions for the four shifts. None of us had ever been in a truck before; while as for driving one . . . !!

There were eleven in the first convoy and after checking out of Detroit about noon, we drove steadily, stopping once for gas in Tillsonburg, Canada, where a small boy looked at me bug-eyed and observed skeptically, "Did you drive that?"

"Why sure."

"Gosh! 'n' I never thought dames could do anything!"

At one o'clock that night we stopped at Texaco Town, New York, for dinner, which though the food was not particularly good tasted like ambrosia to us. At three that night we pulled off the road into a park along Canandaigua Lake and slept in the back of the truck until five the next morning when we were on our way again. That night we delivered the trucks to the motor pool in Boston and were on the train headed back to Detroit for another batch.

It was fun on the train telling the people that we were truck-drivers and watching their faces fall as they looked at a group of smallish 110-pound women who could converse on the merits of different models of army trucks. However, on that first trip I soon wearied and proceeded to sleep most of the way.

After the first memorable trip we took equipment to embarkation points in New York, Baltimore, Newport News; to Fort Bragg and other army camps; to Chicago and Lima to have additional installations made on the trucks, from the factories in Detroit to the docks there, as many of the lighter units are sent across the Great Lakes by boat. We drove ambulances, reconnaissance cars, jeeps, cargo carriers, dump trucks, 2½ and 5 ton chassis.

When the summer ended we all felt that we had done something to bring this ghastly war to an end sooner. It was hard work (not nearly as hard as teaching school), but it was fun too, and since they are loath to release women teachers for military service, it did satisfy that yearning to be a very definite and direct part of the "war effort."

"Linking the Schools with Industry"

Belle Brooks in collaboration with Natalie Lamb

FLORIDA gained national recognition by a new form of education, which was tried out by our state, and which was written up in March, 1940, issue of *Reader's Digest*, and now we find one of our Delta Zetas teaching in that system.

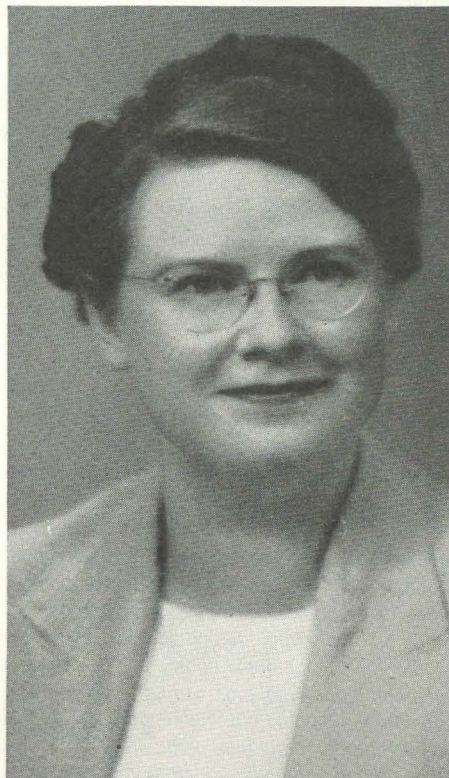
Natalie Lamb, a graduate of Florida State College for Women, and a member of Alpha Sigma Chapter, has just been made Coordinator of Diversified Cooperative Training, at Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Florida, where she had been head of the Social Studies Department, since 1927.

Back in the summer of 1938, Mr. Robert Dolley, State Supervisor of Vocational Education, established the Trade and Industrial School, a division of the University of Florida, in the Seabreeze High School building. He placed the school there so that vocational teachers, who ordinarily teach twelve months of the year, could combine attendance with a vacation at the "Wonder Beach of the World," as all loyal Daytonans, as well as many others, call it. He invited nationally known leaders in Vocational Education to teach, and Natalie, being on the ground, took classes under C. E. Rakestraw, then Southern Regional Director of Vocational Education, in the United States Office of Education. She became interested in the work, realizing that it tied in exactly with the principles which she had been teaching for years. She took more courses, from time to time, when possible. She still had to devote some time to her own subject field. In the summer of 1942, she was called to the University, at Gainesville, to work on the committee which reorganized the Social Studies Course of Study for the state. They published a book in the fall, which all of the teachers are expected to use.

Some of the vocational courses which she took were under Miss Violet O'Reilley, the head of the famous Rabouin Vocational School for Girls, in New Orleans. Miss O'Reilley encouraged her to change fields of work, but love of her own work, timidity, and a desire to remain in Daytona Beach, where she and her mother operate the Oleander Inn (incidentally, two Delta Zeta State Days have been held there), caused her to hesitate. Finally, last spring, she was asked to be Coordinator in her own school, since the former coordinator, a man, was asked to return to his former field of Manual Arts, due to the manpower shortage. She now works in Seabreeze High School, under her same principal, Mr. R. J. Longstreet, and under Mrs. Mary Karl, the Vo-

lusia County Vocational Director, who supervises all vocational work in the county.

She says the work is fascinating, although strange, at first, and the hours are long. Sometimes, when she finds herself on Beach Street, the main business thoroughfare, during school hours, in the afternoon, visiting training agencies, she jumps and wonders if she is playing hookey, after



NATALIE LAMB, *Alpha Sigma*

all the years of never leaving the school building until the last bell has rung.

She has twenty-four students who go to school four hours and work four hours, per day. She helps them to tentatively determine the type of work they think they would like as a career. She then seeks employers who are willing to accept them on a pre-apprenticeship level and train them to proficiency, in their chosen fields. If, after a time, either the student or the employer feels that a mistake has been made in work selection, or if personalities clash, a new placement is

sought, so that the student may find his proper life work, before it is too late.

In school, the trainee takes two Related Study courses, and two regular academic periods. In the Specific Related Hour, the individual student is furnished a course of study containing questions and references to texts. He pursues his work rather like he might be taking a correspondence course. The coordinator checks the work. The student works on whatever project most nearly coincides with the work which he is called upon to do by his employer in the afternoon. The Generally Related Hour is devoted to an integrated course containing elementary Psychology, Economics, Civics and Sociology, from which students in all lines can profit.

The boys who have gone to the Armed Forces have shown much benefit from Diversified Co-operative Training. Examination of the Seabreeze records indicates that many have commissions and that all have ratings of one kind or another, due largely to their high school training in practical work. One boy is getting his commission in the Navy two months from now. He says that his high school training in electricity has been of

inestimable value to him. Another boy reports that his training in shoe repairing caused him to make progress in the Quartermaster's salvage department. Encouraging reports come in constantly to show that the course is useful in a world at war, although the major aim is to prepare for the usual peacetime pursuits.

Natalie is studying the vocational work being done at the Second WAC Training Center in Daytona Beach, to see what D.C.T. courses will be of most use to girls who plan to join the WAC.

The work is supported by Federal Funds, under the Smith Hughes and George Deen Acts. There are thirty programs in Florida, alone. Those engaged in the work feel that it will expand greatly in the future because it fills such a need. Students learn the "why" of studying, in short order. Those who go to college go with a purpose. They will make their grades!

Natalie would like to see many D.C.T. graduates wearing the Lamp, as she feels they would add luster to it through their practical ability and the faith in themselves which the course engenders !

Thumb Nail Sketches

(Continued from page 103)

Butler, Virginia. "Ginny." Goes for art in a big way. Pledge secretary. Witty.

Fitzgerald, Nancy. "Nan." Pledge treasurer. Helpful and obliging. Always brings her knitting.

Fitzroy, Charlotte. "Fitzy." Practical joker. Our first pledge to write a song.

Main, Janet. "Johnnie." English major and

likes to read. A gentle manner and an enchanting smile.

Mazzola, Gloria. Plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality.

Ventres, Lois. Pledge president. To know her is to love her.

Vinci, Anne. Radiates charm. Sophisticated and friendly.

A Lesson in Service Through Florence Crittenton Home

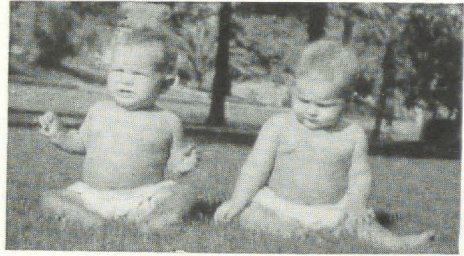
By Margaret Taylor Dickinson, *Mu*
Los Angeles Alumnae Philanthropy Chairman

OUR OLD copy books told us that "a friend in need is a friend indeed," and that describes the motive of our relationship with the Florence Crittenton Home Association. They need our help and the help of others like us, yes; but in trying to help we have been rewarded by friendliness and an opportunity to serve our community, as well as better understanding among ourselves.

When our help for Vest, our Kentucky mountain settlement, was no longer needed we began a search to find a place for ourselves among the multitude of needs and services that a large city creates. Here in Los Angeles our Delta Zeta Alumnae membership covers a great area and is comprised of girls doing a great variety of things—mothers and housewives, teachers, businesswomen, war workers, movie workers, etc.; therefore our philanthropic efforts should be ones in which they could all take part, directly or indirectly. It should be an enterprise that will arouse our enthusiasm; one in which we will have the opportunity to grow and become increasingly interested. At present, of course, everyone of us is engaged in war activities that best fit her circumstances and abilities and these are so diversified in kind and location that they tend to separate our endeavors even though they, of course, unite us in a common effort to aid the coming of victory. Our WACs and WAVES, our war workers, U.S.O. workers, ration board clerks, Red Cross and War Chest workers, only to mention a few, all felt that our philanthropic effort should be one which would concentrate our activities and have need for us after the war is won.

Florence Crittenton Home filled all these needs, besides appealing to something fundamental to all women—a need to administer to babies and motherhood.

The first Florence Crittenton Home was founded over fifty years ago by Mr. Crittenton as a memorial to his daughter, Florence, who died at the age of four. His founding of a Home for the protection and care of the unmarried mother and for the careful consideration of the present and future interests of her child met a need so fundamental that it was a real success and encouraged him to expand. So, Mr. Crittenton organized his forces, put a capable woman in the field and established many local associations.



"We loved them all from red-headed Sally to the black-eyed Dolores."

The Los Angeles Florence Crittenton Home was organized in 1892 and in 1913 reorganized and was incorporated under California State Laws. It meets all the requirements as a member of the Council of Social Agencies. Also it is licensed as a Maternity Hospital and is endorsed by the Boards of Health in the City, County and State. In addition it is licensed by and under the Supervision of the State Board of Control and the City, County and State Boards of Health. In spite of all these endorsements and supervisions, which mean meeting exacting standards and much work on the part of the Executive Board and the Superintendent, the Home receives no financial support from the Community Chest, nor is it endowed. Its entire support comes from voluntary contributions and when possible, a small fee from the mother, for board and medical care.

We took our place in the organization by becoming what is called a "circle" a contributing group which is organized as a separate unit and makes its own program of contributions, which it pledges to the Home. These circles of which there are at present thirty-nine contribute substantially to the support of the Home. The Los Angeles Alumnae of Delta Zeta is proud to be one of them and even though we are making an humble start, we have hopes of doing more in the future. Besides the circle contributions, the Crittenton Home Executive Committee carries on such activities as rummage sales, birthday clubs, banks and Christmas stocking appeals, all of which help materially to finance the Home. In addition, cash gifts are received from interested individuals.

A circle's contribution may be a cash donation of any size. A \$3.00 monthly contribution will supply milk, orange juice and cod liver oil for

one baby. The circle may contribute also articles of clothing for the girls, baby layettes, diapers, sheets, household linens, food, canned goods and used material for the rummage sale. The largest circle contribution this year was a \$1,000.00 donation by the North Hollywood Circle, whose President is one of our own Alpha Iota alumnae, Mrs. Donald Conroy, formerly Billie Ellingson. This circle was hostess at a beautiful, well-planned garden party benefit at Billie's home, a



"... with effort, love and personal concern."

party which will be long remembered for its fun as well as its worthy motive.

Los Angeles Delta Zeta Alumnae contribute in three ways. For the support of a baby we contribute \$36.00 yearly. This donation comes from our treasury and therefore indirectly from us all. Last year we made three dozen diapers while we listened to our meeting programs. This year we are making eighteen bed jackets for the girls to wear during their convalescence. The material for these bed jackets was paid for by a one dollar donation from each member of the executive board of the Los Angeles Alumnae. Lastly, we are able to supply a small emergency fund by passing our "penny" box at each meeting. As for rummage, we "scour" our drawers, closets, and even solicit our neighbors in order to collect a sizeable pile of rummage, some of which is so nice we have to curb any kleptomaniacal tendencies. Later in the year we are scheduled to take our turn as hostess at one of the Open House Teas which are

given at the Florence Crittenton Home to the public.

All of the mentioned activities fit into the "friend in need" part of our motive, but the "friend indeed" part is even more important to us. The Florence Crittenton Executive Committee welcomed us at an Executive Board Meeting and luncheon in September and everyone who was not working or teaching attended. We were made to feel very welcome by Mrs. Clara Turner, the First Vice-President and General Chairman, and her committee all of whom were so genuinely friendly that we knew it was going to be fun working with them. They explained the organization of the Home, showed us through the fine building from its well-equipped kitchen to the top floor sun room and delivery room, which was immaculate with its new sanitary floor, its fine lighting and other modern equipment. The girls' rooms are cheery and comfortable, and although the girls do not leave the Home after admission until they are able to work, after their babies arrive, there is ample provision for recreation, religious worship and companionship. On our visit, of course, the babies—there were seventeen—were the chief interest. Just as all babies are, they were adorable and full of personality. Several slept on their knees and chests, their little white diapers making high points, blissfully unaware of our scrutiny. Others were wide awake and curious. We loved them all from red-headed Sally to the black-eyed Dolores.

We met Miss Ruth Swalestuen, R.N., R.S.W., superintendent. She gave us some personal histories and discussed many of her problems from the social service viewpoint. We were impressed with the effort, the love and personal concern with which she handled these problems.

The Home houses thirty girls and as soon as a girl leaves another is admitted from the waiting list. Most of the girls are young—from fifteen to twenty, although occasionally an older woman is admitted. The girls are admitted as soon as possible after they have contacted the Home, and spend the time before the birth of their babies learning homemaking, child care, and getting understanding, friendship and medical care needed to adjust themselves physically, mentally and emotionally to the problems ahead. For many it is the first real home environment they have known and is a turning point in their lives.

We all asked, "How do the girls find the Home?" In many ways, Miss Swalestuen explained—through a friend, a doctor, a minister, a social worker, a teacher and sometimes a girl's own mother brings her, knowing she will find help, seclusion, good care and friendly council.

We all wondered, "Where do the girls go when they leave the home and what becomes of the

babies?" The superintendent's report for 1942 told us that:

14 girls returned to their families.

3 girls married the fathers of their babies.

2 girls went to relatives.

17 found jobs and placed their babies in nursing homes.

36 placed their babies for adoption, through official home finding societies.

Every girl is required to keep her baby and care for it for six weeks. Then, if that serves the best interest of the baby and mother the baby is placed for adoption. If a mother wishes to keep her baby, the Home cares for it while she finds a place or job for herself. If later her place proves unsatisfactory she may return to the Home until she finds a better one. So, in every sense it is a Home—where the girl's interests have first place, and she is treated as a person, not as a case.

After having this stimulating visit to the Home and finding bed jackets one of the needed articles we rounded up all the girls who were within transportation distance of my house and who wanted to help sew. We meet alternate Thursdays, bringing sandwiches, the hostess supplying a drink and dessert. Of course, we talk a little! But—soon we don our thimbles and work diligently through the afternoon. The handwork is left as much as possible to be done at regular meetings so that everyone of us can share in the fun. The flannel used for the jackets is gay with flowers and wreaths and when the jackets are

finished with touches of handstitching they are so bright and cozy-looking that we give broad hints to one another that we would like one ourselves.

These little sewing sessions have helped us to know each other better, and we have learned many "tricks of the trade" that come in handy on that blouse or Junior's sleepers.



"... in every sense it is a home."

So, the net result is that we help Florence Crittenton Home a little, and she offers us friendship and we profit from renewed acquaintances with our own sisters. We receive a lesson in sewing and handcraft and a genuine feeling of being part of a service to our sex that is thoroughly worthwhile.

Meditation on War

In the deep silence of the sultry night
I meditate, and wonder why
On foreign shores and strange and distant lands
Struggling soldiers have to die.

Men with parched throats, wounded, and in pain;
Once young and strong and unafraid.
Now facing speeding bullets, bombs and shells,
Familiar death in masquerade.

Is there a reason, one that's strong and right?
Can wasteful death be justified?
I cannot give the answer, nor can you;
It's not for mere man to decide.

But maybe someday in a better world
The answer will be plain to see;
And then, O dying soldiers, you will have
Your triumph over cruelty.

DOROTHY NAUGLE, *Beta Theta*



NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS DELEGATES

Left to right: Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. J. Walter Bingham, Delta Gamma; Mrs. James McBain, Theta Upsilon; Mrs. Walter E. Militzer, Kappa Delta; Miss Lorah Monroe, Sigma Kappa; Miss Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. W. G. Suthers, Beta Sigma Omicron, Parliamentarian; Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron; Miss Amy Onken, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Darrel B. Rasmussen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Mary B. Merritt, Phi Mu; Mrs. Irving Brown, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Homer A. Mathiesen, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. H. M. Lundy, Delta Zeta; Dr. May Agness Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Alice M. Roedel, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega.

The Twenty-Eighth National Panhellenic Congress

By Amy Burnham Onken, Pi Beta Phi, Secretary, N.P.C.

THE Twenty-eighth National Panhellenic Congress, held at the Medinah Club, Chicago, October 30 to November 1, 1943, purposely limited in its program to business sessions and officers' discussion groups, found in these the inspiration which sent the fraternity officers who made up its personnel back to their work with the renewed strength and courage which come with a deepened consciousness of the vital importance of the service which one is striving to give worthily. As they worked and talked together under the capable direction of Juelda C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chairman, they realized with increasing fullness both that no group of young women is more important, today, than that made up of the "young women of superior ability" who, in the face of great pressure from within their own hearts and from the outside to give immediate service to some civil or military cause, are quietly going ahead to complete their college courses in order that they may be qualified to give the equally vital service and leadership which will be so needed during the years of peace and reconstruction ahead and that college fraternities have the privilege, unexcelled in their history, to give these young

women what no other agency can give so well—the support which means confidence, the incentive which sets a higher goal than might otherwise have seemed satisfying, the friendships which add happiness and a sense of security, and the ideals and standards without which no success can be truly great. The achievements of this National Panhellenic Congress must be measured not alone in terms of its recommendations passed but also in those of the less immediately apparent results of its inspiration.

With a sense of personal loss in the death of a valued friend and admired fraternity representative, members of National Panhellenic Congress stood silently, at their opening session, in tribute to the life and service of Mrs. Harold Helper, Grand President of Zeta Tau Alpha and its National Panhellenic Congress delegate for many years.

Of the greatest importance were the discussion groups held simultaneously for fraternity presidents, executive secretaries, and editors. A true spirit of cooperation was evident always in the frankness with which each officer discussed problems common to all fraternities in the light of their application to her own fraternity and in the

eagerness with which she made available to all, details of methods or plans which her own fraternity had found constructive.

Each group was a working one without prepared "speeches" but with prepared leaders directing informal discussion along constructive lines. Both general problems such as those brought by the accelerated college schedules and by general war conditions and details of the functioning of individual chapters and officers and of fraternities as such were given careful attention. There was evident a realization on the part of all officers that even though present conditions may make deviations from established procedure unavoidable temporarily, they do not necessarily take from general effectiveness nor indicate any need for permanent changes in requirements but that they do mean that every fraternity must strive more earnestly than ever before to live up to its own ideals of service to its active members and their campuses and to its alumnae and their communities. A call to active members to think more seriously and deeply than ever before of the pledges which they made at their initiation and to alumnae to go back to their chapters for initiation ceremonies and so consciously to renew their dedication to the highest principles of beautiful living will, if heeded, mean a re-spiritualizing of fraternity women whose results for good could not be estimated.

As a definite outgrowth of the discussion group for Executive Secretaries, led by Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta, and abiding proof of its value, an Association of Executive Secretaries and Directors of Central Offices was formed with Clara Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as chairman for the interim of Congresses. The Editors of National Panhellenic Congress magazines, long organized as an association meeting biennially at the time of National Panhellenic Congress, had what is reported to have been their most helpful and valuable meeting, under the leadership of Christelle Ferguson, Chi Omega, and they will act during the coming interim under the chairmanship of Adele Taylor Alford, Pi Beta Phi.

Among the recommendations passed by the Congress affecting its own organization or its associations with college administrators are the following:

"That the College Panhellenics Committee be recognized as having jurisdiction over the principle of interfraternity cooperation and that the present Committee on Interfraternity Cooperation of the National Panhellenic Congress be abolished.

"That the special Committee on Agitation Aimed at the Right of Social Organizing be made a standing committee to be called the Research Committee, such committee to compile data on

the values of social groups and to provide statistics and suggest procedures in preservation of our right to organize socially.

"That the title of the N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. Joint Committee be changed to read 'the N.P.C. Representatives to the Joint N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. Committee.'

"That a Committee be appointed to submit a report to the 1945 Congress, offering (1) the present Constitution with or without suggested changes, (2) By-Laws based on present procedures, (3) procedures based on present procedures, (4) By-Laws and procedures based on matters not covered above and which the committee believes should be added as they make their study of present data.

"That the executive sessions of National Panhellenic Congress devoted to the consideration of recommendations be closed and that simultaneous sessions be planned for the visiting officers.

"That National Panhellenic Congress and representatives to the next meeting of the Interfraternity Council on the same basis as attendance at the previous one.

"That because the very nature of cases of anti-social activity demands close, constant, and rapid work on the part of someone on the spot, special committees be appointed by the Executive Committee when the need arises in any given locality."

As a result of its reports and discussions, National Panhellenic Congress passed the following recommendations which have a direct bearing upon College Panhellenics and their relations with National Panhellenic Congress:

"That the College Panhellenic Work Shops be continued under the direction of the College Panhellenic Committee.

"That National Panhellenic Congress reaffirm its disapproval of political combinations and block voting on the part of college chapters."

An invaluable aid for College Panhellenics will be found in the suggested procedure for arbitration of College Panhellenic disputes, formulated by a special Committee, headed by L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, and adopted by National Panhellenic Congress as a guide for such arbitration. The full text of this outline will be given in the printed minutes of N.P.C. and should be carefully studied by all college Panhellenics, active chapter representatives, and alumnae advisers on Panhellenic Relations. Among the many constructive recommendations are those requiring that signed charges be submitted in writing within twenty-four hours after an alleged violation of rushing rules; that an accused chapter be given a written statement of charges, in advance of the Panhellenic meeting

at which they are to be considered; that there be an open hearing of the charges and of the defense of the accused chapter; and that, if possible, there be an immediate decision on guilt and penalty by the College Panhellenic but that if this is impossible, these be made within forty-eight hours by a Judiciary Committee, permanent or temporary as the case may be.

The only evening program of N.P.C. was given under the direction of Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, Chairman of the Committee on Progress. Mrs. Collins completed the work assigned to her committee in 1939, when she presented a discussion group which as a sequel to the discussions of two years ago on the training and developing of leaders, thought together informally about the inner qualities and attitudes which make a counsellor of youth valuable and successful. Following the discussion, the Editors, at Mrs. Collins' request, amused and delighted the Congress with a burlesque on their "exclusion" from the regular sessions of the Congress and with a presentation of a college Panhellenic meeting at which all the "Don'ts" of National Panhellenic Congress procedures and attitudes were cleverly made evident.

National Panhellenic Congress gave a true expression of its realization of responsibility for participation in humanitarian war projects and for service to all causes which tend to bring nearer the end of the War, when it voted five hundred dollars from its treasury to the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service and adopted the resolution which read:

"Whereas our military leaders state that greatly increased enlistment of young women in the armed services is imperative, and

"Whereas the member groups of N.P.C. have unique opportunities for contacts with young women especially valuable to the armed services, many of them have completed their education through our encouragement;

"It is recommended that N.P.C. commit itself to active support of the appeal of our military leaders and implement such commitment with a program to urge girls graduating from college to consider seriously enlistment in the armed services.

"And that the Committee on War and College Women be requested to implement this resolution into its program of work."

The Congress found special pleasure in the gracious hospitality of Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa who, on Saturday and Sunday evenings respectively, were hostesses to all fraternity of-

ficers at delightful informal receptions held in the Medinah ballroom, of Pi Beta Phi which presented each delegate with a scarf from its Settlement School, of Beta Sigma Omicron which delighted the Congress with a bouquet of beautiful fall flowers, and of Phi Omega Pi which honored the incoming members of the Executive Committee with corsages for the closing sessions.

On Saturday evening, the N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. Committee, Mrs. Bingham, Delta Gamma, Chairman, and Mrs. Burnaugh had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner Mrs. David G. McCarn, Dean of Women, Northwestern University, and Deans' representative on the Joint Committee. On Sunday evening, Mrs. Burnaugh and the Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups, Mrs. Irving Brown, Chairman, met at dinner with the representatives of Affiliated Panhellenics, Professional Panhellenics, and Association of Education Sororities for a helpful conference on inter-Panhellenic situations.

National Panhellenic Congress appreciated greatly the assistance of its able and alert parliamentarian, Mrs. W. G. Suthers, and the splendid and effective work of Gertrude Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta, Chairman of the Committee on Publicity, as director of Congress newspaper publicity.

The Congress closed with the induction into office of the Executive Committee for the coming two years Mrs. George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, Chairman; Amy Burnham Onken, Pi Beta Phi, Secretary; and L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, Treasurer. Mrs. Cunningham set a high goal for National Panhellenic Congress, when, in accepting the office, she said:

"I assume the Chairmanship with a real pride in the organization and a deep sense of responsibility, and also with the realization that we can accomplish only those things that we set about to do. When we are here, we talk a great deal about changing trends and new standards and patterns of conduct, but, after all, when we compare the deeper principles of living today with those of former generations, we find that the truer aspects of social living have changed very little. We are still guided by the same ideals that prompted our foundings. So we who have assumed the responsibilities of making fraternities more effective, worthwhile organizations will redouble our effort during the next two years so that the high objectives of this Panhellenic Congress will become effective on our individual campuses and that we will make a real contribution to the fraternity system and to 'Education for Victory.'"

Sorority Editors' Conference October 30- November 1, 1943

EDITORS will always remember the year 1943 as being the time most of them attended the Editors' Conference as the major gathering at the Medinah Club, Chicago. The majority of their number were not there to attend N.P.C. as alternates. That being the case they were not admitted to meetings of N.P.C.

Contrary to some advance opinions the meetings of the Editors' Conference benefited by the arrangement since the customary "sandwiching" of meetings was not necessary. Discussions were leisurely and thorough. There was ample opportunity to meet socially and informally between sessions.

However, the editors felt that they needed the background which attending sessions of N.P.C. gave them so they sent the following motion to N.P.C. via Miss Green of Kappa Alpha Theta: Moved by Florence Merdian, Phi Mu, and seconded by Helen Bower, Kappa Kappa Gamma: "We request N.P.C. to open its sessions to editors whether they are delegates or alternates."

You will be interested to know that the limitation has been removed for N.P.C. attendance.

This year there were a number of round tables for special officers and the first meeting of the Editors' Conference was held at 2:00 P.M. on October 31 to coincide with these others. Christelle Ferguson, editor of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega, Chairman, opened the meeting.

When Alta Gwinn Saunders discussed "What Do You Want in Your Magazine?" she told us what her surveys had proved Delta Gammas wanted. First, all of them, actives and alumnae, want chapter letters; then feature articles, and then the section which is called "Mirror of the News," in which she reprints newspaper clippings about interesting Delta Gammas.

It was found that three of the editors present run chapter letters in four issues; five run long editions in three issues while one of those has a résumé in her fourth issue; four run them twice a year. Alumnae chapter reports are run four times by three editors; three times by three; two times by five; and one time by three. Alumnae personals are run four times by seven; three times

by one; two times by two; and once by one.

Mrs. Saunders had made a survey of N.P.C. magazines based on the May issue and she found that we were stressing the same type of news in all magazines; that we devoted a good deal of space in that issue to active chapters; that we gave less space to official news (which she found Delta Gammas liked least of all content); that we were giving an amazing amount of space to war appeals, but that we were handling it in different ways; that there were very few editorials. Discussion proved that only two magazines carry departments dedicated to laughter. We found that most alumnae complain about the size of type. Delta Gammas like articles by a person, rather than about a person. Only the Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma magazines are copyrighted. Alumnae prefer the conversational type of alumnae personals to the statistical listings. The names of departments seem to be important and show quite a lot of originality. Editors who have attended conferences know how endless this discussion was. It also proved very helpful to all editors.

The Planning Committee will continue to plan the programs for the next meeting, at the request of the editors. Before taking the Chairman's position, Mrs. Alford gave her treasurer's report. The editors decided to build up a savings account toward a program after the war is over.

There were three social affairs. The first was a luncheon at the Medinah Club at which the presence of 13 editors annoyed the head waiter because they were seated at one table. That table, by the way, was set "at least 20 feet from the N.P.C. tables, because of the noise," so the waiter confided. The dinner at the Kungsholm preceded a skit which the editors presented for the enjoyment and enlightenment of N.P.C. We called it "Pan-Hellzapoppin'" and it had to do with a college Panhellenic meeting. Actually it was done at Mrs. Collins' request. The script was written by Margaret Banta and Helen Bower and all of the editors enjoyed being actresses as well as seeing the interior of the N.P.C. meeting room.

NOW IS THE TIME

to buy that extra War Bond!

This Is Morale

By Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr., National President, Alpha Gamma Delta

IT IS probable that, by this point in our discussions, we have already covered most of the factors which go to make up the subject of morale and standards. One of the current advertisements says that morale is a "lot of little things." I think they are the little things that

1. Give us courage to go on into the immediate future
2. And to foresee into the far future a blossoming of our purposes and plans.

Morale makes the difference between existence and living; which means that, by means of it, or through it,

1. We radiate a purpose and
2. We color the problems at hand with our enthusiasm and conviction so that they may unfold into the means for happier and more satisfying personal relationships.

For undergraduates, the function of a fraternity is to develop a fine quality of character and personality, and it provides, as a medium, the chapter group in which to experience the problems of close personal relationships. For alumnae, it is to retain those close bonds of deep friendship and to preserve the basis for the continued functioning of the fraternity group. It needs some quality of motivating and continuing force which we might well call MORALE to keep as program of such magnitude building in the constructive direction.

A speaker I heard recently said "Fraternity Women have got to act *upon* society and not be acted upon *by* it."

Fraternity women must take a leadership in the problems of today

1. Because they are capable of seeing the dangers in passive acquiescence to lowered standards and unconventional conduct which go hand in hand with war.
2. Because they are intelligent enough to see the needs of the future in the restoration of homes, peaceful occupations, civic and neighborly responsibilities and cultural pursuits.
3. And because they realize that those things cannot be re-established, once they are destroyed, so they must be protected and continued and preserved against unthinking and detrimental practices.

To work for these things is to possess and to create morale. The genuine quality of morale engendered through our fraternity groups will do more than any other single factor to allay whatever doubts there may be about the fraternity's place in the sun at the present time.

To combat the undesirable influence which we, as fraternity leaders are facing, I believe that our perspective must point beyond the moment. Our young people have little comprehension of time and they want to live all their experiences at once, lest the opportunities not present themselves again. For the fraternity to offer them a line of reasoning which will temper that impatience and substitute a forward-looking and satisfying standard to hold fast to, is a master challenge. It must be faced, however, and as we find the answer we will build the backbone for a fraternity world which will be a really constructive and morale-building factor in the lives it touches.

NOW IS THE TIME

to turn in more waste paper—to make more containers
—to ship more blood plasma!

Nutritional Research in War Time

By Helen J. Purinton, *Beta Nu*

ABOUT 18 months ago, Colonel Paul E. Howe conferred with the personnel in the Office of Experiment Stations, in the Department of Agriculture. He presented his worries to them—about the feeding of boys in camps, and overseas. The most significant worry concerned the adequacy of their diets—how was the dietitian, for example, to know for sure whether or not the beans and strawberries grown in and fed the boys in an Oklahoma camp had the same nutritive value as they received from similar products grown in Maine? Was there enough difference in nutritive values to result in a difference in nutritional well-being? And about certain local fruits—grown extensively in certain parts of the country and available to near-by camps—the nutritive value of these foods was often not even listed in pamphlets on food values. From this and subsequent conferences with experiment station leaders evolved a nation-wide project, consisting of studies by each cooperating station on the nutritive value of locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables. The follow-up of this project consists of studies upon the effects of preserving these foods by local methods upon the nutritive value of the end-product—the jars the housewives can, the cartons of foods she freezes or dehydrates. At present, the results of these studies are held in confidence and released directly to the armed forces. The reason for this is the Army's need for quick, approximate results. More extensive investigation and checking on these results is constantly going on, and will lead to their being made available to the public.

We are finding out what dehydrating, for example, does to the carotene (pro-vitamin A)

value of squash. This vegetable has long been a stand-by in the winter months as a dietary source of this vitamin for New England people. The practicality of this work is evidenced by the methods we use to determine just how to prepare these foods. We study the most common ways the average housewife in a particular locality preserves her beans or berries, and how she cooks them. Then we use the same methods; perhaps in a western state this same food is preserved in another way, or cooked differently. So one of the western stations studies the effects of the different handling upon the nutritive values.

And not one of the least side-issues of the project is to learn *better* methods of preserving and storing, in order to conserve the maximum food value. Studies are also being made on methods of increasing the nutritive value of certain foods by better fertilizing and planting methods. Our station, for example, is studying how to grow tomatoes with a higher vitamin C content than those commonly available in this region.

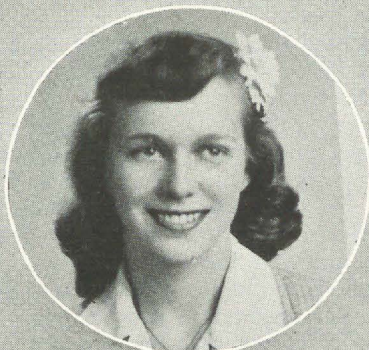
In the New Hampshire station, to which I came last May, we've been studying strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, tomatoes and squash. We study them fresh from the field, after they've stood awhile (as in your grocery store), after they've been frozen for varying periods of time, after they've been canned or dehydrated, or in the case of squash, after storage in the potato cellar until the late winter months.

First, we'll try to help feed the boys and girls in the service better, and after the war we'll try to help the housewife continue the better nutrition program.

NOW IS THE TIME

**to join the Clean Plate Brigade—Remember
FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM!**

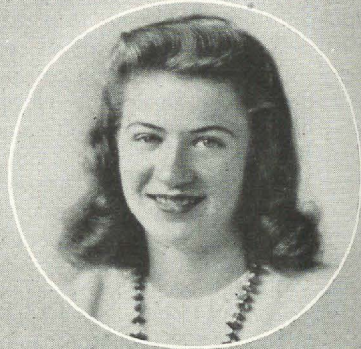
◻ **MADelyn KELLEY.** *President of Student Assembly, assistant production manager of Varsity Show, Sigma Lambda Alpha, Alpha Phi Gamma, General Board of Berea Canteen, Cleveland War Services Committee, Intercollegiate Student Council, Treasurer of Future Teachers of America, Modern Language Club, orchestra.*



◻ **MARIAN SCHMIDT.** *Vice President of Alpha Zeta, Vice President of Home Economics Club, Science Seminar, Business Manager of Varsity Show, Finance chairman of Y.W.C.A., Delta Phi Alpha.*

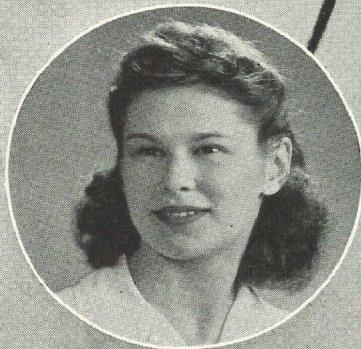


◻ **JOANNE WOODY.** *President of Gamma Alpha chapter, Assistant house director of Emma Lang Dormitory, Treasurer of Emma Lang Dormitory, Sigma Lambda Alpha, Y.W.C.A., Future Teachers of America.*



Gamma Alpha presents 5

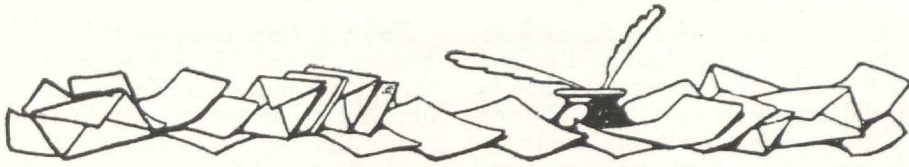
◻ **FRANCES KADULSKI.** *Mu Psi Epsilon, President of A Cappella choir, Laurels.*



◻ **MARIE NOLAN.** *Secretary of Y.W.C.A., Historian of Gamma Alpha chapter, Sigma Lambda Alpha, News editor of the college newspaper, Modern Language Club, Women's League, Judiciary Council.*



All five girls selected for recognition in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.*



From the Editorial Inkwell

OUR PRIMARY thoughts now are to win the war. They are uppermost in our minds in all that we undertake and in this issue we feel that we have an unusually fine array of articles which tell specifically what our members can and are doing to help to bring a decisive victory. In the words of Stephen Vincent Benét:

"Grant us victory over the tyrants who would enslave all free men and nations. Grant us faith and understanding to cherish all those who fight for freedom as if they were our brothers. Grant us brotherhood in hope and union, not only for the space of this bitter war, but for the days to come which shall and must unite all the children of the earth."

The authors of the article "A New Home in an Old Background" are two of the most hard-working and faithful alumnae in Minneapolis. They have given unstintingly of their time since last spring to this house project. Helen Curry Bocker (Mrs. Delmar G.) T, is president of the house corporation board and Helen Woodruff is a charter member of Gamma chapter and treasurer of the house corporation board. To these two alumnae especially and to all of the alumnae who have worked faithfully and loyally should praise be given, for a job well done.

The article with the impressive title—"Assistant Regional War Manpower Utilization Analyst" is about none other than Violet Morlan of Rho Chapter. The latest news which comes to us through the December *Denver Alumnae Newsletter* is that Violet has received a commission in the WAVES and that she leaves Denver soon.

Our sincerest thanks to Dorothy Carr Broeg, of the Publicity Department of the American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. for pictures of Josephine Muriel Peck and Norris McClellan. Also for the splendid article "Red Cross Is the American People," which describes the training these girls receive before embarking for their overseas destination.

"A Lesson in Service Through Florence Crittenton House" comes to the editor through the enterprising efforts of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter editor, Ruth E. Harris! In the pamphlet

which Ruth enclosed with the article, we find that we have a Delta Zeta on the Advisory Board—Miss Helen M. Laughlin, Alpha Xi, who is Dean of Women at the University of California, at Los Angeles.

"Don't Say I Said Anything" will let me "say anything" about her new statistic, born November 23, 1943 at 7:30 A.M. We hear that Carol Peden is a brown-eyed miss and Auntie Grace Mason Lundy, Kathleen and Miriam are more than proud of Rachel's statistic.

By the time this issue of the magazine is off the press we hope that Esther Sietmann Warner will have arrived safely by clipper "From Darkest Africa." Esther and Robert will have rounded out their three year period of service in Liberia. We are secretly wishing that Esther will release additional manuscript to the LAMP and we would also like to exact a promise from her—that she will let us in on the show of her African collection. We will miss the letters from Esther in Africa—her last one in which she told about this "dreamland" said, "Every time a boat comes in, I hope fervently that there will be a LAMP in the mail and quite regularly, there has been. It is the first magazine I read."

The lovely print which appears on the page with "Alumnae Voices" is from a block print by Billy Cunningham, twelve year old student at Kirk Junior High School, East Cleveland, Ohio. Billy is the son of Mary Phillips Cunningham, Alpha Phi and W. Phelps Cunningham, artist and architect. Mary is an artist, too, in her own right and we hope that one of these days, we will receive an article about her for use in the LAMP. Billy, if he is home from school with a cold and becomes bored, picks up a linoleum block, cuts away, and produces a block print such as you see reproduced in this issue.

Helen J. Purinton, author of "Nutritional Research in War Time" is now a faculty member in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire. Helen is a charter member of the former Beta Phi Alpha Chapter at the University of Miami, (Florida). She went to Pennsylvania State College for her master's degree in biochemistry and then on to Purdue to work for her Ph.D. While

in Lafayette she had charge of a home management house there and held a Purdue Research Foundation fellowship. She majored in human nutrition and did her thesis work upon the normal human requirements for vitamin C. An article covering some of her thesis work appeared in the December 1942 *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, the *Journal of Biological Chemistry* for April 1943 and the *Journal of Nutrition* for November 10, 1943.

To all of our girls in the service—we would like to say—send in your pictures and do tell us where you are! In this issue we are delighted to carry the first pictures of our Marines! These girls were not the first to enlist but these pictures were the first we could obtain. The WAVES lead the list of girls in service:

WAVES	56
WACS	31
Spars	8
Marines	10
Red Cross Overseas	8
Red Cross	3
Army Nurses Overseas	3
Nurses in U. S.	6
Dietitians (2 overseas)	5

A splendid representation and Delta Zetas everywhere are proud of these girls.

Gertrude Houk Fariss, our National Panhellenic Delegate was unable to attend, for professional reasons, the sessions of the National Panhellenic Congress held at the Medinah Club, Chicago, Illinois. We were, however, most ably represented by our National President, Grace Mason Lundy.

"This Is Morale" is a condensation of an excellent and thought-provoking discussion led by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr., National President of Alpha Gamma Delta, in the meeting of Grand Presidents of N.P.C. sororities.

From a very timely article which Dr. John Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we quote:

... "It would seem that now if ever is the time for all good fraternity men to come with *deeds* rather than words to the aid of their own organizations and the whole fraternity system. . . . The life of every institution depends upon the lives of those to whom it gave life. All those to whom Fraternity meant as they saw it with the eyes of youth "to make a twisted thing grow more straight" are needed now as never before for clear thinking and quick acting. Every present disposition of force and resource will shape the future more surely than any blueprint in the brief case. Ideas are a dime a dozen and a million words can be had for nothing; action is harder to get than much fine gold. Let the sincere alumnus who truly wants to repay life with life ask himself honestly some searching questions: What eligible rushees have I sent to my chapter since this war began? What active chapter meetings have I attended lately with the notion only to listen and to learn? Did I assist with my service or presence to make that last initiation more impressive? What constructive pledge training other than words of advice and counsel have I rendered to my chapter during this emergency? What recent donations in cash have I made to the causes of my fraternity? . . . Do I realize how much I owe for what the youth of the country is doing for me right now and what are my plans for discharging a personal obligation to youth in a post war world?"

Surely no one of us can rate "A" on a test like this; but if truly praiseful that God hath matched us with this hour we can along without planning find a real challenge in the small and often obscure tasks and services near at hand."

Food for thought for every alumna member!

IB

She Advises About Jobs

By Helen Gwinn, *Beta Nu*

ADD one more name to the many Delta Zetas who are doing important and useful jobs in colleges of America. That name? Marguerite Ruth Dressler. Her job? Assistant director of personnel, and her specific emphasis is on vocational guidance at Florida State College for Women.

Blonde and blue-eyed, Marguerite blushes easily. She stands 5 feet 9½ inches and she owns a delightful drawl. At least it is almost a drawl, but not quite: her manner of speaking has a distinction of its own. Perhaps this is because she is a native of Tampa, and has studied at Harvard, and the combined accents were blurred in the process of amalgamation.

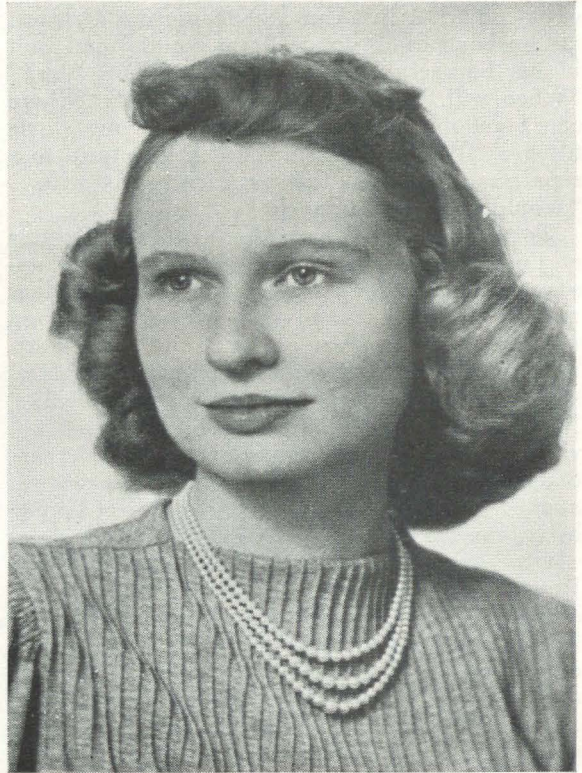
Well, there are other things which are nice to know about Marguerite. She is a member of Alpha Sigma chapter and on the alumnae advisory board she takes care of advising the chapter at F.S.C.W. about finances.

She graduated cum laude and with distinction in psychology from F.S.C.W. in 1941 and in 1943 received her M.A. from the same school. She was later admitted into candidacy for doctorate in guidance by the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. Marguerite is a member of the Harvard Teachers' Association and the American College Personnel Association.

As an undergraduate Marguerite was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Extra-curricular activities included college newspaper work and serving on the editorial staff of the yearbook, and enthusiastic participative membership in the YWCA program.

That's about all we know about her, except

that while she is very unassuming, "still waters run deep" and you would enjoy knowing her too.



MARGUERITE RUTH DRESSLER, *Alpha Sigma*

NOW IS THE TIME

to make your Valentine list—give war stamps!

"The Only One of Its Kind? Why?"

By Jean Johnston, *Delta*

WHILE you're dummy will you sew on my new stripes for me, please, Miss?" "Have you got change for a quarter—in nickels?" "Can I get a room for my wife at the guest house next week-end?" "I just came in from New Orleans, my husband didn't know I was coming and isn't in his barracks, can you help me find him?" "When will the next bus come along?" "Where can I get my trousers shortened and my shirts fitted?" "Will you take my watch into town to a repairman and mail this package to my wife?" "Would you care to dance?"

To all these and more the Volunteer Hostess at Fort Benjamin Harrison must know the answers, although there are evenings when she does nothing but play rummy or hearts or ping pong with some of the men at "tent city"; or work behind the desk at the Reception Center in assisting visitors who come to see recent inductees. No, there's never a dull moment (at least not very many), and in the two and one half years that the Volunteer Hostesses have been serving at Fort Harrison, they have put in nearly 24,000 hours on duty.

Organized in January of 1941 by Miss Grace Hawk, service chairman of the Women's Overseas Service League (which was formed after the last war by Indianapolis women who had served overseas), the Volunteer Hostesses work with the paid hostess and the Special Services Officer and have the status of civilian employees on the post. As all are working at full-time jobs in downtown Indianapolis, most of them can spare only one evening a week for the fifteen-mile trip to the Fort, and a staff of ninety regulars and

thirty extras is required to provide eight hostesses every night, Saturday afternoon, and all day Sunday.

Delta Zetas of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter have had a share in the work from the very beginning, for Josephine Ready (A N) was one of the first hostesses to be trained. She served nearly two years but resigned when gasoline rationing came along. Maxine Quinn (A N) had a total of 347 hours to her credit up to the first of August this year. Maxine Scherrer (A N) is so busy with her volunteer work that she barely has time for her daytime job. She serves as a hostess at Fort Harrison every Monday night, is on duty each Thursday evening at the downtown USO reception desk, and puts in eight hours in one week of every month as a USO cadette, making a total of nearly 600 hours to date. With only 189 hours of service in her first year as a hostess, Jean Johnston (Delta) is almost a novice.

For over a year the members of the Alumnae Chapter took turns providing home-made cookies once a week, but that had to be discontinued when rationing went into effect. If the possibility of an end to sugar rationing becomes a reality, the alumnae hope to fill the cookie jars again, for there's nothing like a full cookie jar to make a soldier feel right at home.

But it isn't until a man goes to another post that he really appreciates the Fort Harrison Volunteer Hostess plan, as letters that come back from grateful soldiers constantly testify. "I don't see why the Fort Harrison hostess service has to be the only one of its kind in this country," one soldier wrote, "For it's needed everywhere."

Alpha Delta's Rockette— Precision Dancer

By Frances M. Coston, *Alpha Delta*

DORIS GENE ISBELL is now one of the Rockettes of New York's Radio City Music Hall, known as the greatest group of precision dancers in the world. To be in this group is the ambition of all dancers and an honor of which to be proud. Some of us at Alpha Delta Chapter will recall pledge dances or other Delta Zeta dances at which Doris Gene entertained us with ballet or tap dancing. Little did we realize then that she would hit the "jackpot" one of these days.

Radio City Music Hall is the largest theatre in the world. It will house an audience of 6,200. It has the most perfectly equipped stage in the world. Some of the unusual stage effects, for which the Music Hall is noted, are obtained by means of a stage elevator consisting of three separate sections. On the surface of the elevator is a turntable. The so-called Precision Line is world-renowned. The dancing must be precise or *perfect*. Often one group number is done 6 or 7 weeks instead of the usual one week as in theatres in most cities. The WAC number (see picture on page 15 of the January issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*) was worked up not only for entertainment but as a contribution to the recent drive to get more enlistments for the WACs.

Doris Gene started to take dancing lessons when a child, and always she would rather dance than anything else. Besides that, she was willing to work. A career always takes work. After going to George Washington University for two years, she had an audition at the Capitol Theatre in Washington, was accepted, and then found she was too young. Later, however, she was permitted to dance at the Capitol, was there 3½ years, or until last July, when she went to Radio City. During the past summer the Capitol Theatre disbanded its chorus group, so Doris Jean went to New York. She turned down several offers, and then someone gave her an introduction to the head man of Music Hall who gave her an audition. In the next day or two she was dancing with the Rockettes. She is the only one of the Capitol Theatre group who "made" Radio City.

It is interesting to note how well the Theatre management provides for its dancers. In that portion of the Theatre allotted to the dancers, there is a complete hospital, a cafeteria for their own use, a library, their own lounge, roof gar-

den, and shoe shop. The girls are not permitted to live at the building, but there are dormitories which are used when a show lasts unusually late or when there is an extra benefit performance and it is too late for the girls to go home. They are always chaperoned. There are numerous dressing rooms and store rooms for materials, the Theater having its own costumes and stage equipment.

Being in the Precision Line has meant hard work for a good many years, and still means hard work. It has meant working irregular hours, 4 or 5 performances a day with a rehearsal before each performance, an hour or two off scattered throughout a 12-hour work day, and working at the time others are out enjoying themselves. Doris Gene is having a successful career, and Delta Zeta is proud of her.



DORIS GENE ISBELL
Radio City Music Hall Rockette

One Evening Together

By Seletha Marrs Brown, *Beta Sigma*

WHEN the chapter meets for weekly study, or the alumnae conclave for the monthly program during wartimes, we are rightly inclined to put stress on the study of war projects. Our greatest effort goes to helping win the war. Yet, these are the days when the mind may be most confused. Many a heart is sorely taxed to carry on its routine with the weight of a loved one's welfare leaning heavily upon it. What can we, as sisters, include in our program that will give sustenance for trying days? Is there something that can rouse us from chaotic hours and give us a glimpse of promised lands?

To the perplexed program committee, who might ponder these questions, I would say, "Turn to the poets, the supreme interpreters of human experience". Although, "Each soul hath its song divine rising to ecstasy—and so has mine," rare indeed is the person who does not have a favorite song, or a bit of touching or humorous verse to which they often refer. We are told that almost every service man has some clipped lines, which appealed to his emotions, or seemed to express some philosophy of his own, tucked in with pictures of home and sweetheart, which he carries into battle. Let us see what mingling with these writers which Arthur O'Shaughnessy describes in the following lines can do for us:

"We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamer of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams;
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world for ever; it seems."

What better start for our evening together than the reading aloud as a chorus some vers libre from the Bible! Perhaps the leader will want to choose a Psalm, a selection from Songs of Solomon, or the Book of Job, which Louis Untermeyer characterizes as the greatest free verse ever written, to read in antiphonal choruses with solo parts. Surely a feeling of unity and power will come from reading such verse as this:

All—"Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
Yea, lift them up, ye everlasting doors;
And the king of glory shall come in.
Solo— Who is this King of Glory?
All— The Lord of hosts
He is the King of Glory."

Feeling is essential to the enjoyment of poetry.

Where can one find a deeper consciousness of God, deeper emotions than in Hebrew verse? There is perception of human need, splendid vision and exultant faith among those poets, Amos and Isaiah, as these lines from Isaiah 40 reveal:

"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd;
He shall gather the lambs with his arms;
And carry them in his bosom
And shall gently lead those that are with young."

* * *

"He giveth power to the faint;
And to them that have no might
He increaseth strength.
Even the youth shall faint and be weary
And the young men shall utterly fall;
But they that wait upon the Lord
Shall renew their strength;
They shall mount up with wings as eagles;
They shall run, and not be weary;
They shall walk and not faint."

What group of college women who would not find inspiration in the lines and healing in the rhythm of the ninetieth Psalm written by Moses five hundred years before David?

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.
Before the mountains were brought forth,
Or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world,
Even from everlasting to everlasting thou Art God."

From the Bible it is an easy transition to the songs of Mary Austin who uses the rhythm of our American Indians in many delightful poems. Read this one to the roll of a slow, muffled tom-tom:

"If I die here
In a strange land,
If I die
In a land not my own
Never the less, the thunder
The rolling thunder
Will take me home.

"If I die here
The wind rushing over the prairie
The wind will take me home.
The wind and the thunder
They are the same everywhere.
What does it matter then,
If I die in a strange land?"

Knowing that she is a blessed woman who can see a joke while it is a long way off we would surely include verse of laughter on our program. For—

"Mirth is the medicine of life,
It cures its ills, it calms its strife,
It softly smooths the brow of care
And writes a thousand graces there."

What fun the reading of John Hay's, "The Enchanted Shirt" can be! Arthur Guiterman's description of the Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup in "Strictly Germ-Proof" is a real gloom chaser. Sometimes a poet like Lilian Hall Crowley can point the way to a wry smile as she does in *The Reprobate*.

When tired of sitting, swing to Vachel Lindsay's, "The Congo" while some strong voiced member "calls" it out. Acting out his Kallyope Yell or some of Carl Sandburg's "Hog Calling" poems can bring convulsions of laughter. Both of these men are great enough poets that a little "corn" mixed in with their words can be forgiven now and then.

If there has been dissension among you perhaps a poem like Nancy Richey Ranson's will do more to heal the bruise of words than weeks of time.

"God, teach me not to say, 'she should'
Or 'should not', do something.
How can I know the whole of
Some one else's sorrowing?
And seeing only part of it,
How can I be the judge
Bent, perhaps by someone else
Who holds a petty grudge?"

God, teach me blamelessly to live
And generously, too
And help me always to be fair,
Both tolerant and true."

After a day spent struggling with exams, or the baby's temper, these lines by Edwin Markham might strike a responsive chord.

"Defeat may serve as well as victory
To shake the soul and let the glory out.
When the great oak is straining in the wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty and the trunk
Sends down a deeper root on the windward
side.

Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come
To stretch out spaces in the heart of joy."

Leslie Savage says, "Women and loveliness are always kin." Although we may be Maggie the Riveter, Chloe the Chemistry Girl, or Red Cross Rose for the duration there is ever this longing for beauty within us that can be satisfied for a time by the music of rhythmic words. Only time and your own inclination can limit the wealth of material. Does it seem a hard program to arrange, Chairman? Then remember:

"There's no skill in easy toiling
When the skies are clear and blue,
There's no joy in merely doing things
Which anyone can do;
But there is some satisfaction
That is mighty sweet to take
When you reach a destination
That you never thought you'd make."

NOW IS THE TIME

to write to that Delta Zeta in the service!

Musician Given High Honor

By Margret Ryno, *Kappa*

THE honor of being the youngest person ever to be given membership in the Seattle Ladies' Musical Club was recently granted to Kappa's own Beth Middleton.

The Ladies' Musical Club is composed of outstanding musicians in various fields. The active membership is limited, most of the members being teachers who have studied abroad. In addi-

having her appear as soloist with the Seattle Symphony which he directs.

In 1939 Beth played first flute in the All Northwest Symphony competing against eight other flutists.

All through high school Beth held first chair in the University Symphony.

For three years she has held first chair with the High School Music Institute in the University of Washington. Upon her graduation from high school and the Music Institute she was featured as soloist with this organization.

Before Beth was asked to join the senior group of the Seattle Musical Club, she had been prominent in the junior group of the club.

During her college career she has been an assistant artist to many musical societies in Seattle. She was guest soloist for the Junior Amphons, a women's choral group, guest artist in a Young Artist Series and played before the Music and Art Foundation in Seattle.

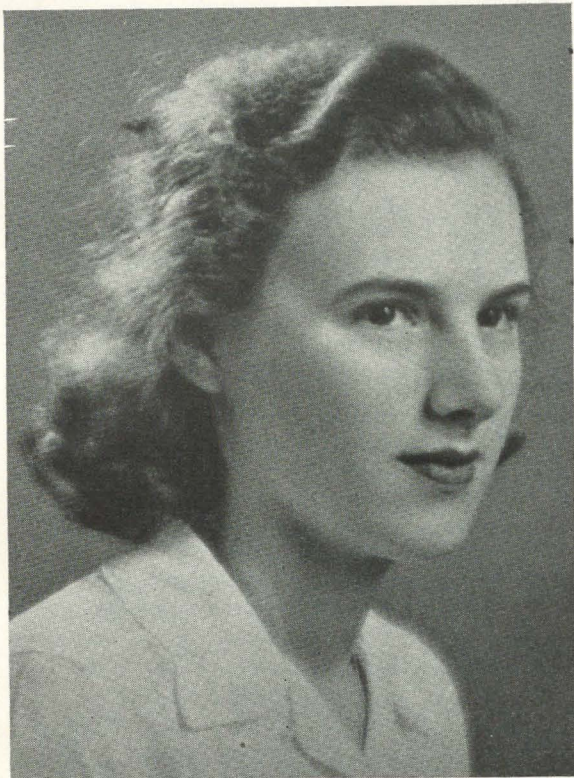
In the words of one reviewer "Flute soloists aren't a dime a dozen but Beth Middleton doesn't trade on this distinction. Her tone is crisp, concise and delicious, a distillation of pure flute tones. Her skill in phrasing, in the intricate Bolero of Emile Pessard especially, shows a mental and physical superiority."

Realizing that musicians should play their part in the war effort Beth has given up much of her time to playing for the various camps in this vicinity. She joined the Red Cross and the U.S.O. in order that her talents could be utilized to the greatest advantage.

But Beth is not a one-talent girl. In her freshman year she was active in the Associated Women Students organization on the University campus. In her Sophomore year she was awarded a seat on the A.W.S. cabinet.

In her sorority Beth now holds the position of corresponding secretary.

In her spare time Beth teaches fourteen pupils how to master the flute, practices and studies for school. She is a collector and has accumulated fine volumes of good poetry. Beth knits sweaters diligently to keep the overseas boys warm and can play a mean game of badminton. But, she still seems to find time to offer the services of "Betsey," her little Ford, and herself whenever the chapter has elaborate ideas for dances and entertainments which require the use of car and driver.

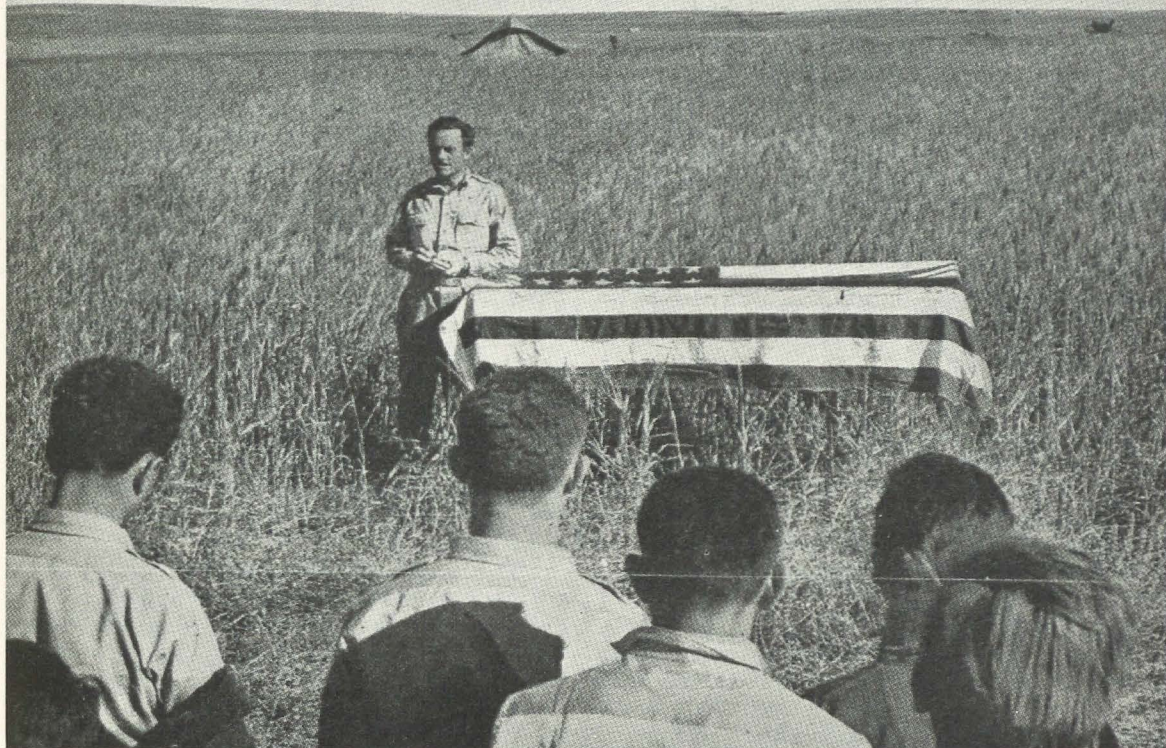


BETH MIDDLETON, *Kappa*

tion to giving programs of its own, the club sponsors concerts and symphonies.

Beth, who started her career on the flute at an early age, has not only made outstanding progress, but displays a sense of artistry excelling many a professional.

Because of her extraordinary ability on the flute Beth was asked last fall to play before the world-renowned Sir Thomas Beecham. Sir Thomas was so well pleased with her performance that he requested a further audition this fall to play a Mozart Concerto with the view to



Reproduced through the courtesy of Life Magazine

IN A FIELD of Tunisian wheat Chaplain Herbert Rieke conducts funeral service for a U. S. pilot. Friends bow their heads in prayer. Chaplain Herbert Rieke is the husband of Dorothy Benner Rieke, Epsilon '28. Dorothy is Director of Speech at South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Killed in Action

MAJOR OTHO L. ROGERS, Marine Corps, was killed in action in the South Pacific, September 1942. Husband of Iva Anderson Rogers, Alpha Delta, who enlisted last March in the Women's Branch of the Marine Corps.

LIEUTENANT ALVIN WALTER SEMRAU was wounded in the Battle of the Solomons in August 1942. He was returned to the United States for treatment for shrapnel wounds. Upon release from the hospital was assigned to a Bombing Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet. He was with this squadron when his plane crashed in the South Atlantic, May 17, 1943. Lieut. Semrau was the husband of Elsie Dunrud Semrau of Mu chapter.

RICHARD C. STOWELL, Chief Mate Merchant Marine, was killed in action July 5, 1942, while in a convoy on the North Atlantic. He was the husband of Ariadne Panteleieff Stowell, Beta Alpha chapter, who is now a Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

Missing in Action

CAPTAIN THEO M. DORMAN reported missing in action in the North African theatre of war on August 4, 1943. Captain Dorman is a Squadron Commander and Flight leader, has 23 missions to his credit and 90 hours of combat. His wife is Marian Hintzen Dorman, Phi and his daughter, Margaret Evelyn was born in February 1943.

Delta Zeta Names in the News

Hartung Trophy Won by Girl Flier

Miss Lee Evenseen won the Joyce Hartung trophy Sunday at the tenth annual Michigan Girls Air Day competition at the Hartung Airport, Gratiot and 10½ Mile Road.

Only ten women participated in the event with judging confined to their general flying ability and spot landings. Second place was won by Mrs. Dorothy Lunken, of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Margaret Huff won third.

The Detroit News

(Members will recall the article about Lee which appeared in the September 1943 issue of the LAMP.)

Post Accepted By Secretary

Oregon State College, July 31 (Special)—Miss Frances Alexander, for the past two years secretary in the school of home economics here, has been appointed executive secretary of the state committee of nutrition and food conservation, Dean Ava B. Milam, chairman of the committee, announced here.

Miss Alexander assumed her new position this week with office here on the campus temporarily, the final location to be determined later. She will be in charge of detailed functioning of the state committee and the county committees under the general direction of Dean Milam.

This is the first paid employe provided for the state in the two years since the formation of the state nutrition committee for defense. Previously those who served on the state committee or subcommittees had to supply all stenographic and other services. Miss Alexander has been assistant to Dean Milam this past year and in that capacity was secretary of the state committee.

(Frances Alexander is a member of Chi Chapter.)

Miss Eunice Grady

By HELEN MUIR

Miss Eunice Grady is Dade county home demonstration agent, a post she has held for nine years. It is her job to familiarize women with phases of homemaking, notably canning, sewing and nutrition, and to impart the same information to the school girls banded together under the 4-H club banner. She does not just talk about these subjects; she demonstrates them, as her title implies.

Quite honestly she says "canning is hard

work." Despite this fact, during canning season, after working all day with various groups of women, she goes home at night and cans in her own kitchen. "There is something completely engrossing about canning and that's all there is to it," she states emphatically.

The results of this evening activity stand in her pantry in the home she shares with her mother, Mrs. Seymour Grady. There are green beans, tomatoes, soup mixtures, carrots, grapefruit hearts and pineapple, all side by side. She enjoys cooking—and eating—and believes that men are quite right in unanimously choosing steak and apple pie as their favorite meal.

When she was six her late father, a Methodist minister, took his family to Sarasota from Virginia, and she entered school there. Her early years were spent in other small Florida towns and the family finally settled in Tallahassee, where she entered Florida State College for Women. After graduating she taught home economics at Pensacola High school and later she went back to Florida State to take her master's in nutrition.

She cannot remember the time when she did not have a needle in her hand and was sewing doll clothes when most little girls are content with merely mastering the art of rope skipping. She had intended specializing in sewing when she took her home economics course in college but gradually was weaned away in the direction of the field of nutrition. She likes books by Upton Sinclair, red roses, and is sure she would never be content living away from the coast.

Reading and going to the movies are her main relaxations (she loved the movie version of "Random Harvest") and she is attached to Sunday because it is the one day in the week when she "can take off her watch." She prefers a new dress after she has "broken it in" by one or two wearings and on the few occasions she has donned a veil has felt "overdressed."

When she was a child she studied the violin at her father's insistence but has long since given it up. "I wouldn't go through the business of scales and exercises again for anything," she declares. She thoroughly enjoys her work and particularly enjoys the feeling of achievement that comes from teaching women things they didn't know before. "It makes you feel as though you are accomplishing something" she says.

From *Miami, Fla. Daily News*

(Eunice Grady, a member of Alpha Sigma chapter is president of Miami, Florida Alumnae Chapter and former chairman of Alumnae Advisory board at Beta Nu chapter.)

Stars in Our Service Flag

★ WACs

Arterburn, Cleo Cardwell, A E
 Bell, Iris, A Σ
 Brown, Emily Clara, Θ
 Brown, Engelyn, M
 Brown, Lois Perry, A Θ
 Brunk, Elizabeth H., O
 Bunker, Ann, X
 Catlin, Eileen, Γ
 De Boer, Constance, A A
 Durocher, Margaret, P
 Earle, Betty, K
 Ferguson, Mildred M., B B
 Gibson, Ruth Warren, T
 Harvey, Ruth, A X
 Lee, Sarah E., A T
 Logan, Thelma, A Θ
 Lord, Lurana S., M
 Mancuso, Amelia, II
 Moon, Christine, Ruston
 Musselwhite, E. Rowena, B B
 North, Mary Matteson, A P
 Onkst, Margaret Mae, B A
 Parker, Helen Rachel, A B
 Pleuss, Anita, T
 Saremal, Katharine, X
 Schroepel, Mary Ruth, II
 Short, Edna, Westminster
 Stowell, Ariadne, B A
 Sutherland, Kay, K
 Tregoning, Eleanor M., B K
 Wachholz, Magdalene, Θ

★ WAVES

Almquist, Phyllis, K
 Collins, Gwyneth, P
 Cooper, Doris L., B T
 Covell, Mildred, A T
 Decker, Lois, M
 Dinsmore, Ruth, A
 Dowdey, Zelma McKewen, A II
 Ellwanger, Mary Ann, P
 Falkner, Hazel Morgan, Φ
 Fargason, Mary Jane, Σ
 Foster, Vera, A T
 Frostrup, Kathryn, Φ
 Gannon, Bertha, B Θ
 Glassmann, Virginia, A Δ
 Grime, Rosemary, O
 Grunwald, Marilyn Jane, A B

Hannah, Doreen, B A
 Henry, Frances, T
 Hennessy, Florence, B Ψ
 Horn, Gladys, Γ A
 Howen, Dorothy, Γ
 Hughes, Dorothy, M
 Johanns, Olga, B Ψ
 Jolly, Mary, Σ
 Jones, Frances, B Z
 Kerley, Ina C., X
 Kvernstoen, Ivy, T
 Lanphar, Virginia, A B
 Leik, Patricia, K
 Leon, Helen, B A
 Lindsay, Wylma, B A
 Lutz, Frances Eleanor, A A
 Lynch, Lois, T
 Massengill, Dixie, A Γ
 Maxted, Shirley L., II
 Mayer, Marjorie, B Σ
 Miller, Albina, K
 Minden, Mary Beth, X
 Moore, Helen, A T
 Morgan, Aleece, Δ
 Morlan, Violet, P
 Nelson, Rosemary, B Ψ
 O'Brien, Marguerite, A Γ
 Parrott, Zoe McFadden, A N
 Rogers, Iva Anderson, A Δ
 Rotzsch, Alice, A Δ
 Shady, Pauline, K
 Smith, J. Vaughn, B Σ
 Stoops, Marcene, A E
 Unsworth, Barbara, B Ω
 Wach, Irene, A B
 Walters, Betty Jane, A X
 Waters, Charlotte, B A
 Waters, Mildred, B A
 Wilson, Helen, II
 Wooley, Ruth, B A

★ SPARS

Binkley, Jane Hayes, A A
 Carter, Janie, B Ξ
 Colton, Bernice, A X
 Martin, Mabel, A B
 Ness, Barbara, X
 Saremal, Hazel, X
 Schmidt, Barbara, M
 Swenson, Barbara, A



MARINES

Bannerman, Genevieve, A A
Clifton, Elizabeth, B A
Dickie, Alice, K
Elkins, Esther, Δ
Katona, Helen E., P
Kittredge, Janet, B II
Mixa, Ruth, B K
Murphy, Marian, X
Oakes, Dorothy, A Δ
Rogers, Iva Anderson, A Δ

ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Morton, Edith M., A K, 1st Lieut., 10th
Evacuation Hospital, A. P. O. 929, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco
Smythe, Berla M., A T, A. P. O. 927, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco
Stohl, Dora, T, A. P. O. 700, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N.Y.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Ackermann, Elizabeth, A P, A. P. O. 952,
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Finnegan, Mary Jo, T, A. P. O. 1142, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Hostetter, Leila S., A I, A. P. O. San Fran-
cisco, Calif.
Jones, Carolyn, A T, A.P.O. 860, New York,
N.Y.
McClellan, Norris, Σ, A. P. O. 465, New
York, N.Y.

Peck, Josephine, A P, A. P. O. 600, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Simering, Ruth E., E, 85th Station Hospital,
A. P. O. 922, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco, Calif.
Todd, Alice, A., B A, A. P. O. 883, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

DIETITIANS

Donaldson, Marian, X, 7th Station Hospital,
A. P. O. 700, c/o Postmaster, New York
City
Theis, Ethel Jane, A Δ, A. P. O. 519, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Lamb, Evelyn Jepson, B Σ
McClave, Bluebell, B Σ
Merrick, Maxine, B K

RED CROSS

Coleman, Mary, A
Hancock, Dorothy, Ξ
Walsh, Louise Douglas, A II

NURSES

Anderson, Gladys, T
Elsenpeter, Maxine, T
Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II
Gilson, Marian, Ξ
Graham, Mary Louise, B N
McDaniel, Frances, A II
Wohleb, Leora, T

Gold Star Member



KATHRYN BARBARA LAWRENCE, *Upsilon* '42

Red Cross in the Foreground

JOSEPHINE M. PECK, is an Assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross somewhere in North Africa, in charge of one of the units of Red Cross Social and Recreational Workers. She is a member of Alpha Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta.

Before joining the Red Cross Josephine was a consultant of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare, Columbus, Ohio. She had been employed previously by the Cuyahoga County Child Welfare Board, the Humane Society, Alta Social Settlement Society, the Cleveland Humane Society and the Putnam County (N.Y.) Department of Child Welfare.

Josephine is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School and Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B. 1929. She is a member of the American Association of Social Workers and the Ohio State and National Conferences of Social Workers.

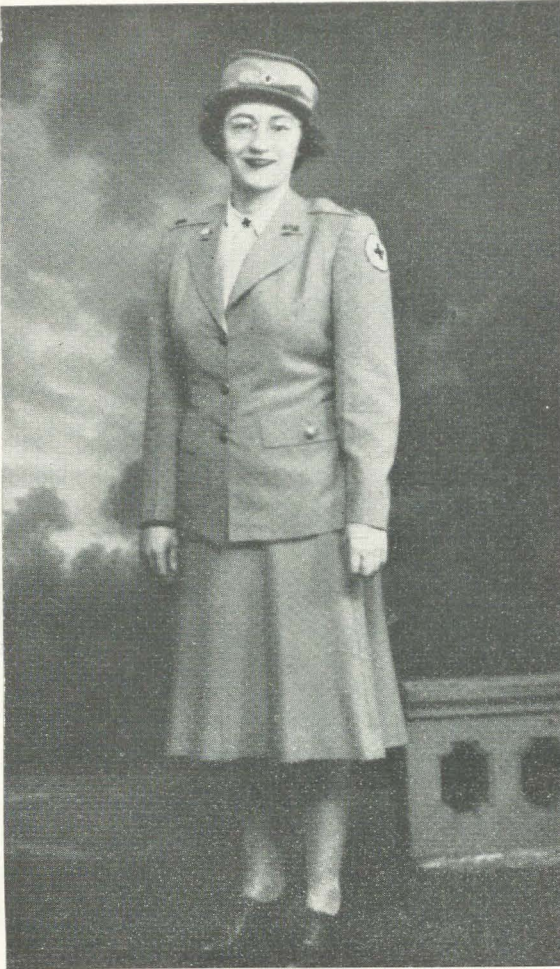


JOSEPHINE M. PECK, *Alpha Rho*



NORRIS McCLELLAN, *Sigma*

NORRIS McCLELLAN, Sigma chapter, has arrived in Calcutta, India, to assume her duties as assistant club director. Norris is a former resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Following graduation from Central High School, Baton Rouge, Norris attended Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and received her A.B. degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1929 and her M.A. degree at Columbia University, New York City, in 1942. Before her assignment with the Red Cross, she was an instructor at Louisiana State University, and previously served as librarian at Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, New York. She is a member of the American Library Association.



CAROLYN R. JONES, *Alpha Gamma*

DOROTHY HANCOCK, Xi, is a medical social worker at the Station Hospital at Camp Blanding, Florida and has been located there since December 1942.



DOROTHY HANCOCK, *Xi*

CAROLYN R. JONES, an American Red Cross recreation worker, is serving in Iceland. She is a former resident of Jacksonville, North Carolina and Mobile, Alabama. Until her appointment with the Red Cross, Carolyn was director of recreation for the W.P.A. at Raleigh, North Carolina, and previously taught physical education at Central High School, Florence, Alabama, and in Vernon, Alabama. She is a graduate of Murphy High School, Mobile, and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, B.S. 1938, and New York University, M.A. 1941, and is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

MARIAN GILSON, Xi, is stationed at Honolulu and served for a period in a hospital for poliomyelitis victims. While there she cared for sixteen babies from six months to two and a half years. Results from the Sister Kenny treatment were very gratifying. Next she was sent to Queen's Hospital which is the only hospital with a training school for nurses. There she is serving as head nurse and instructor in the obstetrics ward.



MARIAN GILSON, Xi



MAXINE MERRICK, Beta Kappa

MAXINE MERRICK, was commissioned a second lieutenant on March 15, 1943 and is stationed at Fort Baker, California. She is a graduate of Iowa State College where she received her degree in Dietetics. She was affiliated with Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi. Maxine served her year's dietetic internship at the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Upon completion of her course there, she was dietitian at St. Mark's Hospital in the same city until she went to Fort Baker.

With the Marines



Ruth Mixa, Beta Kappa

AT THE present time I am up here in New England attending a Naval Communications School and expect to graduate from here in December. I was one of the fortunate members of the 6th Officer Candidate Class to receive her bars at Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina in October. Commissioning climaxed a strenuous course in indoctrination during which we studied hard and lived the true marine barrack life. Two hours each morning we drilled under the North Carolina sun and really cultivated "leathernecks" in our striped seersuckers.

The week before our graduation we marched for a review which included Admiral Ernest King; Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps; three other generals in the Marine Corps; Major Streeter, Commanders McAfee and Stratton and Mrs. Hobby's representative. It certainly was a BIG day.

Military life is exacting and tough. I've studied harder than ever before. The associations are most interesting—for instance Patty Berg was at New River with us and there were three Iowa State girls in my class.

I am living with SPARS and WAVES up here and liking it very much. It is a privilege to get to know members of the other women's branches well.

Before joining the Marines, I taught vocational homemaking three years, two years at Ashland, Illinois and last year at East High in Des Moines. I graduated from Iowa State in 1940.

Am certainly proud to be one of the officers of "the best Reserve in this whole wide world" and am looking forward to the completion of my training so that I can really get "to doing my part."



Helen Esther Katona, Rho

HELEN ESTHER KATONA began officers' candidate training in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve School at Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina, in October. She received her basic training at Hunter College in New York City. She then was stationed in Washington, D.C., where she was chosen to model the women marines' summer dress uniform in the recruiting program held in conjunction with the Rockettes at the Roxy Theatre.

In college, "Tony" belonged to Drama Club, Press Club and Parakeets (Women's pep club), and was house manager and LAMP correspondent for Rho of Delta Zeta. She was graduated from the University of Denver in June, 1937.

Prior to enlisting in the Marines, she worked in the office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, and was taking flying lessons.



SPAR ENSIGN Janie Louise Carter, Beta Xi, holds the distinction of being the only woman officer on the staff of Commodore W. N. Derby, Boston District Coast Guard Officer.

While her title is "Office Services Officer," Ensign Carter acts as assistant to the District Operations officer. Her work consists of almost everything from recovering lost sea bags to major operations.

She joined the Coast Guard Women's Reserve on January 9 and trained at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Massachusetts, and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. She has been in Boston since June 1.

Before enlisting Ensign Carter was employed as a kitchen designer by a public utility company in Atlanta, Georgia. She holds a Degree of Interior Decoration obtained at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

She writes, "The moment on April 29 when Admiral Pine, Superintendent of the Academy, handed me my commission as Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve was a great one for me and I realized suddenly that the four months I had spent learning to be a good officer were the happiest in my life."

First Class Seaman Wylma Lindsay, Beta Alpha



WHEN we first arrived in Washington, we were quartered in hotels but now we are living in a barracks—84 to a room. It is like being back at Delta Zeta again, only the lounge is on the top floor instead of in the hold (basement)," writes First Class Seaman Wylma Lindsay, of the WAVES. A 1942 alumna of Beta Alpha Chapter she is stationed now in Washington, D.C.

She refutes anyone's statement who claims Washington is not an attractive place to live and says about the reputed man shortage, "I have had more dates here in the past week than I would have had in a month at home."

"My work is routine," she writes, "but I like it very much. And, I feel that I am doing my bit to get this war over with in a hurry."

She is "striking" for her yeoman third class rating. She received her boot training at Hunter College, Bronx, New York.

At the time she wrote, she had just come off evening watch (4 to 12 midnight) and she said, "You would think it was the middle of the day. Radio going full blast, girls playing ping pong, writing letters, reading and studying. Which is what I should be doing, for I have a couple of examinations to take in a short while."

Ensign Helen Moore, Alpha Upsilon

ENSIGN HELEN MOORE, Alpha Upsilon of the WAVES is serving at an important war post in Washington, D.C. Home on a recent visit she declared that the duties of the WAVES are far more in importance than their slogan "Release a Man for Sea Duty" implies. Said Ensign Moore, "Single women can greatly forestall the necessity of drafting married men, and relieve the man-power shortage by volunteering for active service." Ensign Moore was graduated from the University of Maine in 1929 with a B.A. degree. She received her M.A. degree in

1932. While attending the university, she was a member of the women's varsity basketball team, and also was honored by the "All Maine Women Society," being selected as a member of this organization composed of outstanding Maine college women. Before taking her teaching post at West Hartford, Connecticut, High School, where she was teaching mathematics and astronomy, Ensign Moore taught school in Millinocket and Augusta. She left West Hartford High School in December 1942 to enter the WAVES.



Undergraduate Voices

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha

On October twenty-third, twenty members of our chapter journeyed to Storrs, Connecticut and assisted the National Officers in the initiation of seventeen members of a new chapter at University of Connecticut. The following week we were honored by a visit from Mrs. H. M. Lundy, our National President.

At an early morning initiation held at our own chapter on November sixth, the full privileges of membership were bestowed upon Hilda Orsini and Gloria Goodwin. On the same afternoon we held our Founders' Day Banquet, which was attended by a large group of our alumnae members who presented us with a magnificent Delta Zeta banner. We also had an opportunity at that banquet to pay tribute to Muriel G. Fletcher who has loyally and ably served us as alumna adviser for ten years.

We are duly proud of Doris Briden, Eleanor Newmarker, Hope Furlong, and Nancy Thornley who have been elected to *Phi Sigma*, the biological honorary society.

Ethel O'Connor brought special honors to our chapter in winning the *Grist* Creative English Award for the most outstanding and original poem composed by any member of the student body.

Dorothy Angell, Bea Browning, Dorothea Kent, and Ruth Whitaker are members of the women's varsity hockey team.

Three of our outstanding members have been further honored by election to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. They are Dorothy Angell, Audry Delaney, and Ruth Whitaker.

Marite Delaney has been elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association; Barbara Warren was elected Secretary; Bea Browning is the sophomore representative; Edith Angell is the junior representative; and Dorothea Kent is the senior representative. Ethel O'Connor is the sophomore hockey manager and Jean Heseltine is the tap dancing manager.

When the Women's Student Governing Association held elections for Council, five Delta Zetas were chosen. They are Betty Allard, Margery Cowen, Audry Delaney, Marite Delaney, and Ruth Whitaker.

Dorothy Angell, Marite Delaney, and Francis Stickley have been elected as their class representative, the position which now takes the place of class officers.

Bea Browning, Hilda Orsini, Mildred Skilling, Muriel Skoog, and Betty Whitaker are Judicial Board Members. Betty Whitaker was elected secretary of the group.

Ruth Whitaker is president of Panhellenic and Mary Jones is our sorority representative.

Audry Delaney is Editor-in-Chief of the *Beacon*, our weekly school paper; Bea Browning is the Business Manager; Edythe Johnson is Women's News Editor; and Marite Delaney is Sports Editor.

Margie Cowen is president of Student Senate and Jean Heseltine is house representative.

Doreen Hannah and Ruth Wooley recently joined the WAVES.

Marite Delaney, as vice-president of Women's Student Government, presides over Residence. Eleanor Sandsea is secretary of Residence. Betty Allard is secretary of the Women's Student Government Association.



FOUR MEMBERS of Beta Alpha Chapter serve as Women's Student Government Association's Officers: Marite Delaney, Vice-president of W.S.G.A., President of Residence; Eleanor Sandsea, Secretary of Residence; Betty Whitaker, Secretary of Judicial Board; Betty Allard, Secretary of W.S.G.A.

Bea Browning, May Gronneberg, Mildred Skilling, Mildred Tatro, and Betty Whitaker were recently pledged to Portia, our campus debating society.

Our chapter sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the entertainment of the army trainees stationed on our campus.

We are anticipating a tea for our patrons and patronesses to be held at our chapter house on November 21.

The rushing season is close at hand and preparations are being made for four gala events which we hope will result in bringing Delta Zeta some outstanding and worthy pledges.

MILDRED SKILLING, *editor*
RUTH WHITAKER, *president*

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa

Once again the curtain rises on another college year, but the backstage of the Delta Zeta house this year is a delight to all for it is a maze of color spotlighting such items as vivid cretonne drapes, bright upholstery and subtly blended background colors. All this greeted our eyes when we returned to the campus this fall.

The first item on the program for the year's performance was formal rushing. During this performance, which had a run of two weeks, all the girls played leading rôles while our competent stage manager was our National Deputy, Florence Meyer. We want to thank her for all she did for us while she was here; we can never repay her.

One performance of which we are particularly proud was our costume party. The theme of this party was a tribute to the Allied Nations complete with flags and costumes and Uncle Sam. Just to show that we went all out for the Allied Nations the Mayor of this fair city was approached and, beguiled by our charms, donated the complete set of eighteen flags, six feet high, which were taken down from the front of the City Hall and transported to the Delta Zeta house.

An idea that we would like to pass along is the use of the connected skit given in a number of parts at successive parties. The title of the skit we used was "Dear Diary," and it traced the life of a Delta Zeta from the beginning to the soaring climax when her daughter became a pledge.

At the formal dance, the last rushing function, we held the traditional Delta Zeta wedding ceremony. To show that our performance was a success and our audience was pleased, we are happy to announce that seven exceptional girls now wear the Delta Zeta lamp. And to prove that this is a continuous show our informal rushing season is now under way, and we are sure of some excellent results.

Our cast this year in Delta Zeta is not without its stars, for instance: Eleanor Hoy was recently elected president of W.A.A. and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, National Education honorary; Ethel Swanson and Jean Smith are members of the Intercouncil of Outing Club; Helen Rounds is president of the Hunting-ton Club and a member of second cabinet of Chapel; and then, last but not least, our president, Julie Chase, is wearing a smile these days because the radio honorary, Alpha Epsilon Rho, her brain-child, is now national. Julie is also the founder of Alpha Gamma, an all arts honorary here on the campus. Another one of busy Julie's activities is Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary. The other night a bomb shell exploded when Julie dashed in from the Civic Theater and announced that she had the lead in the next Civic production.

Now, to ring down our curtain with a grand finale, on Founders' Day Helen Rounds and Louise Burchnell will be wearing the diamond and four pearls. We are also glad that a former Beta Phi Alpha, Gertrude Rounds, and sister of Helen, will be initiated at this time. And now the curtain must fall on this report but not on the activity of Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta, for here as always, "the show will go on."

JEAN E. SMITH, *editor*

JULIE E. CHASE, *president*

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta

A most promising year has begun for us when two alumnae, Shirley Doyle and Margery Heberer, returned to school and a transfer, Patricia Potter, came to Adelphi from Florida Southern College.

Our rush party was held at the home of our alumna



ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS

adviser, Eunice Weidner, and was a great success. As a result we pledged seven girls, all Freshmen.

The chapter is very active on campus with our seniors, Audrey Lisle, Jeanne Smith, and Betty Sullivan, each in an honorary society, besides having Jeanne as secretary of her class and president of the Newman Club. Dorothy Schumacher was initiated into the German Honorary Society of which Audrey Lisle is secretary. Our pledges have formed a basketball team and with the aid of just one active will compete with the other sororities on campus when the basketball season opens.

There will be a combined supper and standards meeting, to be held November eighteenth, in Rego Park to which we have invited Helen Lautrup, our province director, to be present.

The pledges have elected their officers: Janet Russell, president; Pat Garhart, secretary; and Eleanor Tallaksen, treasurer. Other pledges are Elvira Eleksejus, Jean Gordon, Eleanor Milheiser and Mary Kontos.

DOROTHY SCHUMACHER, *editor*
AUDREY LISLE, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron

Since the last issue of the LAMP several of the members of Omicron chapter have been selected as outstanding women, both in their activities and scholastic achievements. Ruth Becker, Mardell Thompson, and Peg Lyon were selected as senior mentors for freshmen. The Panhellenic Scholarship was awarded to Peg Lyon, demonstrating the fact that it is not impossible to be outstanding both in activities and scholastic attainment. Geri Rust was tapped to Theatron, honorary drama society. Additional honors have been earned by Ruth Becker who is a Mortar Board member, Emergency Student Government Committee member, Junior Worthy, and as vice-president of Panhellenic Council, chairman of the Panhellenic Reception for freshmen. Two of the members are chairmen of committees and hold positions on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet: Mimi Drumm, Creative Leisure; and Ileana Hutchinson, Inter-Student Relations. We are represented on the Transfer Committee by Marjorie Kohler. Shirley Steeb has entered the graduate school of applied social sciences.

Initiation and Founders' Day celebrations were observed jointly with a banquet October twenty-third at the College Club. The three initiates were Betty Haffy, Mimi Drumm, and Ileana Hutchinson.

Omicron chapter has purchased two \$100.00 war bonds which are being put in a fund for a sorority house.

The fall rushing tea is scheduled for November fourteenth. Pledging ceremonies will be held on the following Tuesday evening.

ILEANA HUTCHINSON, *editor*
JACQUELINE WILSON, *president*

George Washington University—Alpha Delta

INDIVIDUAL HONORS: Pattie Moore—Mortar Board, President of Women's Athletic Association, Vice-President Alpha Lambda Delta, Westminster Club—Secretary, Hatchet Staff, 1943 Cherry Tree Staff, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Virginia Nalls—President of Cue and Curtain, Social Chairman of Student Council, Social Chairman of Delta Zeta, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Alice Waldron—President of Woman's Intramural Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Secretary of Spanish Club, President. Margaret James—Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Carolyn Lyon—Business Manager of 1944 Cherry Tree, Treasurer of Delta Zeta. Peggyjane Long—Photographic Editor of 1944 Cherry Tree. Lois Ann Conklin—President of Junior Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Delta had a successful rushing program this summer, and we believe our lovely garden parties helped account for this fall's large pledge class. We introduced seventeen pledges at our fall formal, held the night after our annual chapter-alumnæ dinner in celebration of Founders' Day. The happy pledges are: Marjorie Allison, Suzanne Brown, Ruth Collins, Lois Ann Conklin, Patricia Campbell, Gloria Del Vecchio, Dorothy Eggeling, Gloria Gilstrap, Patricia Greene, Phyllis Hall, Lois Lord, Irene Martin, Dorothy Patton, Evelyn Ann Shudde, Erma Siegwart, Mary Ruth Smith, Dorothy Stamper.

Being here in the nation's capital we are especially interested in doing our share for victory. All sorts of U.S.O. activities have found various members assisting in "keeping up morale." From the Stage Door Canteen to young officers' dances at our women's dormitory, we've all worn out precious shoe coupons—saying only that we're proud to help. The now familiar blood donor center and knitting circles come in for their share of attention also.

In between war activities we've managed to win third place in the annual Cherry Blossom drive sponsored by the Masons.

Alpha Delta also came up with second place in scholarship for the winter term of 1943, missing top honors by only 0.14 points. Right now the chapter is studying hard for mid-terms, determined to regain our usual first place.

PEGGYJANE LONG, *editor*
ALICE WALDRON, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta

Although the fall term started less than two weeks ago, we are already up to our ears in work. Plans are being completed for the fall rushing season which begins November nineteenth, and we are eagerly looking forward to "rushing" a fine group of pledges right into our chapter.

Rushing this year consists of a series of informal teas to be held in the sorority suites, after which four parties will be given. Our first party will be a Bunk House Brawl in the good old Western atmosphere. Hot dog sandwiches, cokes, and candy corn will help keep the "coyotes" howling.

"Club Esquire" will be the gathering place for our next party, for which the suite will be decorated with a black and white color scheme. A fashion show will provide entertainment, while music and dancing will lend reality to the club atmosphere. Delta Zeta ash trays and match books, in keeping with their sophisticated surroundings, will be given as favors.

Sideshows and fortune tellers will be the main attractions at our third party, a Carnival, complete with pink lemonade, fat ladies, and the barker with his "Step right up, ladies and gentlemen—"

Bringing the rushing season to a close will be our traditional Rose Banquet, with its always beautiful and impressive Candlelight Ceremony. A trellis of roses will frame the entrance to the Banquet Room, decorated in DZ rose and green.

The Beta Thetas will start rushing this year in a newly-decorated suite, and we're proud as Punch over the results. The walls have been tinted a pale green, reflecting the deeper green of the rug. Draperies and slip-covers of beige have been added, and lo—an entirely different room is the result! With the addition of "little things" such as a pair of flower prints and new lamps, the picture is completed, and a charming one it is. We wish all of you could see it.

Inter-sorority games are in the offing, and we're beginning to get into shape for them. The first tournament will be volleyball, and our athletes are hoping to win some laurels for Delta Zeta.

In the field of campus activities, Delta Zeta is well represented. Mary Lou Jenkins, our vice-president, served as president of the Junior class during the summer semester, and this Fall is Freshman counselor and vice-president of Panhellenic council. Our president Ruth Smith is also president of the House of Representatives and vice-president of the Senate. She is manager of Senior Honor House, and has recently been appointed to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Fay Myers, our treasurer, is Business Manager of Cap and Dagger, dramatics society; and Dorothy Naugle has again been appointed to the position of Feature Editor on the *Bucknellian* staff.

Ruth Bolton, who was leader of the Drum Corps this summer, has been made assistant hostess in two of the freshman dormitories; and Lois Kutz, a sophomore, has been made a Physics laboratory assistant.

On campus this semester are nearly 600 Navy and Marine trainees, who make life very interesting for the feminine contingent at Bucknell. Delta Zeta's have been doing their share in entertaining these men at the campus Canteen, a patriotic duty that is also very pleasant.

DOROTHY NAUGLE, *editor*
RUTH SMITH, *president*

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron

Although each fall we look eagerly forward to that day when we will all gather together again at the "Lodge," this year it seemed as if that day would never arrive. In fact, most of us came back early. The secret of our suspense was this—our home had been repainted during the summer and we had bought some new furniture. We could hardly wait to see the results which more than met our expectations.

We didn't, however, have much time to stand around admiring our beautiful home for rushing started almost at once, beginning Friday, September seventeenth and lasting through the next Sunday. Since this group of new students is the largest we have ever had at Brenau, we were really kept busy doing little extra but eating and sleeping and most of the time not even doing that. Mildred Potter Stiff, an alumna of Alpha Omicron,



GAMMA PLEDGES

Left to right, seated: Joyce Snow, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Betty Dunning, Woodstock, Illinois; standing: Helen Fairfield, St. Paul, Minnesota; Marjory Frank, Morris, Minnesota; Sis Kraemer, St. Paul, Minnesota; Jane Hanft, Mound, Minnesota; Helen Hornung, Detroit, Michigan.

visited us during the first part of rushing; and Mrs. Mildred Bullock Keezel, national vice-president, the latter part. Also Betty Jane Hogan, Harriet Molony, Betty Ann Stafford, all of Charleston, Jane Sheffield, and Tee Hug, both of Beta Xi chapter, Auburn, Alabama came to be with us. So you can see we were really quite honored this year. When rushing ended we were tired but happy, having gained fourteen grand girls for our chapter. The following girls were pledged September twentieth: Carolyn Clements, Florence, South Carolina; Mary Jeanne Eversole, Evanston, Illinois; Louise Ellworth, Evanston, Illinois; Ruth Haynes, Gainesville, Georgia; Hester Higgenbotham, Orange, Virginia; Lillian Martin, McMinnville, Tennessee; Bettye Nelson, Barberton, Ohio; Agnes Pearson, Mobile, Alabama; Mary Jane Phillips, Winter Park, Florida; Elizabeth Short, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Jane Smith, Hickory, North Carolina; Betty Ann Todd, Hopeville, Georgia; Elizabeth Stanley, Goldsboro, North Carolina; Mildred Talbert, Gainesville, Georgia; and another, Ruth Cox, Gainesville, Georgia, who was pledged on October third.

The following Saturday the initiates gave a party for the new girls. The pledge mothers presented each daughter with a box of stationery, and a creed of our chapter.

Last Saturday, October ninth, we had our first Open

House dance of this semester. The pledges, who were in charge of the decorations, used a college-football theme, putting up pennants, footballs, and so forth for decorations. To our surprise, in spite of the celebrated man shortage, the boys really were well-represented. Consequently we all had a perfectly marvelous time.

On October twenty-third, we are all going over to the auditorium where the annual election of "Miss Brenau" from among the new students is to be held. Representing us will be Mildred Talbert, Carolyn Clements, and Ruth Haynes. Of course we may be a bit prejudiced but we think that they're mighty attractive and have a good chance of winning.

DOROTHY JACOBS, *editor*
BETTY STEUART, *president*

University of South Carolina—Beta Delta

Rushing has just been completed at the University of South Carolina. Our chapter had a series of parties which included an Arabian Party, a hay ride, a drop-in, a Powder-Puff Party and an afternoon tea. Rushing ended very happily for we pledged the following girls: Patsy Brackett, Florence, South Carolina; Martha Davis, Sumter, South Carolina; Shirley Goodwin, Colum-

bia, South Carolina; Harriet Lee, Greenville, South Carolina; Virginia Raysor, Tampa, Florida; Harriet Robinson, Elizabethtown, North Carolina; Frances Simpson, Chester, South Carolina; Dorothy Taylor, Winnsboro, South Carolina; and Betty Zeigler, Columbia, South Carolina. Our new pledges are to be entertained at a picnic December fourth.

Three of our "old" pledges will be initiated November thirtieth. They are Ethel Lazar, Florence, South Carolina; Hamilton Simpson, Chester, South Carolina; and Rebekah Turner, Winnsboro, South Carolina. These girls have been very hard workers during their pledge days and we know they will be an even more valuable asset as initiates in the sorority. Ethel was elected Vice-President of the Sophomore-Junior Y.W.C.A. recently. She and Hamilton are both staff reporters on the school paper.

Annie Hudson, our president, was recently elected scholarship chairman of Alpha Kappa Gamma (national leadership sorority). Dorothy Fripp and Kathryn Houlihan made the Glee Club this year.

Due to the Navy program at the University, sororities had to move into various houses in town. Delta Zeta was fortunate in getting a chapter room within one block of the campus. Our new location is 903 Sumter Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

KATHRYN HOULIHAN, *editor*
ANNIE HUDSON, *president*

College of Charleston—Beta Psi

The Beta Psis have been busily buzzing since their return to college this fall. Our chapter had a very successful rush season this year. We pledged fifteen girls.

On the twenty-fifth of October the initiates and alumnae members attended our annual Founders' Day Banquet. The rose theme was carried out in the table decorations and place cards. A special candle-light ceremony was held honoring the six founders. At this time a service award was presented to Betty Jane Westmoreland, who has done the most constructive work for the chapter during the past year. She was chosen by the college chapter. Mary Loretto Croghan, '42, was presented a silver



BETA PSI PLEDGES

Front row, left to right: Barbara David, Betty Smith, Patricia Inabinet, Mary Clair Robinson. Second row: Estelle Ohlandt, Mary Godwin, Cadaw Yowmans, Betty Jo Brockman. Third row: Helen Bruggemann, Lois Ann Johnston, and Lola Leary. Fourth row: Mildred White, Dorothy Dangerfield, Jackie Smith, and Virginia Dixon.

cup for the most loyal service as an alumna.

The pledges of our chapter gave the initiates and alumnae a Halloween party. We had a wonderful time. Everyone came in costumes. At this time the pledges presented a beautiful rug to us for our rooms.

For the past two months on Saturday nights our chapter has been having open-house for the service men. We play games, dance, and talk. Almost all the boys who come belong to some fraternity and most of them know a Delta Zeta at the college they have attended. Some of them are Delta Zeta brothers.

Basketball season is beginning now and several of our girls are trying for the team. Some of them are: Estelle Ohlandt, Virginia Dixon, Anna Schleeter, and Dorothy Moorer. Let's hope they make the team. Anna Schleeter was appointed cheerleader for the college.

DOROTHY MOORER, *editor*
BETTY JANE WESTMORELAND, *president*

Oglethorpe University—Beta Phi

Now that the excitement of rushing is over, we have settled down to training our new pledges to be good Delta Zetas.

It looks as though this might be an easy job judging from the quality of the girls we pledged. Our new pledges are Elizabeth Alderman from Lakeland, Florida; Margaret Kerr from Washington, D.C.; Marion Pierce and Ann Yopp from Atlanta, Georgia; Rubye McDaniels from Duluth, Georgia; Jewell Mitchell from Austell, Georgia.

Elizabeth Alderman, one of our new pledges, is extremely talented as a singer and is making plans to sing on Atlanta's leading radio station—WSB.

We opened our rushing this summer with a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady Hotel to which we invited all the girls in and near Atlanta. All our alumnae came and the affair was a huge success.

Our fall rush parties this year were the traditional Rose Tea and a Joe College Party.

The tea was given at the home of Rhett Pinson on September thirtieth and was sponsored by the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter.

The Joe College Party was given the following Friday night, October first, at the home of Melba McBrayer. The schedule consisted of registration, a classroom session, a recreation period in which each girl was led to the "Madame" and had her fortune told, lunch, and Glee Club when sorority songs were sung. Each session took place in a different room with each room decorated appropriately.

Formal pledging was held in the sorority room Thursday, October eighth. After the ceremony a dinner was given at Peacock Alley in honor of the new pledges.

Since pledging we have had fun with community singing and games in the room. With plans already made for a sport dance and hayride, we are looking forward to a formal dance at Christmas time.

NAN SMALL, *editor*
JEAN JOHNSON, *president*

University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda

Beta Lambda is underway for an exciting year. The first month of this quarter held many thrills for our chapter. An initiation was held and our new proud wearers of the lamp are: Westelle Bone, Helen Chambers, Noble Dooly, Jean Harmlott and Sara Grace Reynolds.

We felt fortunate in having our province director with us throughout rushing—Mildred Potter Stiff. She, with her youthful vim and vigor, proved very popular

with the students here. We were pleased to have also Emilie Gattis, a peppy Delta Zeta from Louisiana State University helping us with our entertaining. We are expecting her to work with us all year since she is taking some courses in the university.

During our formal rushing, we had a variety of parties and much fun. After silence period, we announced the pledging of Marie Copeland, Mary Earl Copeland, Mary Alice Crowell, Patsy Crox, Virginia Ferris, Gloria Jennings, and Virginia White. These pledges have been very busy. We entertained them with a dinner at Johnson Hall following pledging. Later at Johnson Hall they enjoyed their first commemoration of our founding on Founders' Day.

A photographer took Marie Copeland, pledge president, along with a pledge from each sorority, to the circus where they made pictures which we are proud to display. More fun for the pledges came with the Sigma Chi Derby in which our entrants made a proud showing.

We are looking forward to presenting our candidates in the Beauty Ball this week. Plans are also being made for the intersorority formal which is to replace the annual sorority formals, since the Army has taken over our auditorium. We are making plans for a trip to the Smoky Mountains in the near future.

NOBLE DOOLY, *editor*

SARA GRACE REYNOLDS, *president*

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma

HONORS: Margaret Spearman, member of Social Standards Council; Barbara Brantley, member of band; Claire Armstrong, member of College Glee Club.

TRANSFERS: Bette Parker, Alpha Delta; Kathleen Craig, Beta Nu; Celia Llamas, Alpha Omicron.

NEW PLEDGES: Claire Armstrong, Barbara Brantley, Dorothy Costin, Betty Copps, Mildred Davis, Esther Kilpatrick, Betty Linthicum, Mary Jean Martin, Margaret Pickett, Kathleen Johnson, Marjorie Scanlon, Betty Wilkison, Georgia Wolfe.

We all came back to school several days early and went to work, painting rooms and furniture and making new drapes for the downstairs. All of our Florida alumnae did more than their share to make a successful rush week. The Tallahassee girls did an excellent job on the woodwork and drapes.

On October fourth we turned hostess and entertained our pledges with a dinner at the house in candlelight. Bette Parker was in charge of the dinner. Frances Stubbs, president, welcomed the pledges and the chapter presented them with stationery. Afterwards the pledges sang their new songs.

Saturday night sessions have become a tradition with us. We invite our friends, dates and rushees down to dance, play bridge, and sing.

We celebrated Founders' Day this year with a formal dinner at the Cherokee Hotel. Frances Stubbs acted as toastmistress for the occasion, and while the candles were being lighted, Margaret Spearman gave the Delta Zeta Creed.

The week-end of October thirtieth was chosen for initiation. We welcomed Sadie Miller of Iron City, Georgia, and Rena Walton, of Quitman, Georgia, into membership.

November sixth, was a night of fun for us as this was the date of our annual formal dance.

Soon afterward we will enjoy the gay festivities of Thanksgiving, which is Homecoming for all our alumnae. The Odd-Even spirit is already in the air, and this year it looks as if the contest will be the greatest yet with our 800 new Freshman Odds.

We wish to thank again the Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, and Tallahassee Alumnae Chapters for their gifts to the house and the work which they did, both in rushing and on the house!

MARGARET SPEARMAN, *editor*
FRANCES STUBBS, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu

NEW PLEDGE: Kay Barco, Gene Bishop, Audrey Boyd, Hester Boyd, Ann Bridger, Joan Clemons, Emogene Conrad, Mary Clare Eby, Barbara Hall, Martha McWilliams, Bubbles Mitchell, Alene Morris, Inez McMillian, Connie Newlon, Louise Parker, Mary Margaret Newett, Lettie Porter, Dorothy Ross, Jean Sadler, Jonie Singletary, Gretchen Sley, Vickie Smothers, Annie Laurie Summers, Bebe Jean Titus, Virginia Tyson, Rosa Lee Wilson.

Our rushing party this year was centered around the theme of a Delta Zeta Wonderland and everyone was deeply impressed by the rose ceremony which brought the party to a close.

We are attempting to raise our scholarship by conducting a study hall every evening except Saturday for all pledges and members. So far it has worked quite successfully.

In the Volley Ball tournament, Delta Zeta won first place, having been defeated only once, and then by the margin of one point. In speedball, which is the next sport, we hope to do as well.

Connie Newlon, one of our pledges, made *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* this year.

HELEN STEPHENSON, *editor*
JUDY BRYANT, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma

PLEDGES: Billy Joyce Walker, Dorothy Lamb, Mary Alex Moore, Peggy Jane Burton, Dorothy Weems, Joan Warner, Hilda Langston, Hazle Karter, Bonnie Bell Deas, Minelle Thomason, Sarah Rodgers, Martha Grace, and Phoebe Anthony.

INITIATES: Beverly Hook, Dorothy Shores, Nedra Way, Caroline Jones, Lucille McMillian, and Jackie Davidson.

HONORS: Mary Ellen Stinson was tapped by Phi Chi Theta, honorary organization in Commerce School; Baby Bess Beatty was elected head cheerleader of the Crimson Tide squad; Eldna Sturgis is President and Virginia Woodall is Treasurer of the Junior Hostess Corps; Sally Sawyer is serving as Secretary to the Dean of Women; Mary E. Stinson is Secretary to the Committee on War Information; Louise Glass is Treasurer of the Senior class of Chemistry School; Wilda Huie is vice-president of Triangle, senior honorary organization.

We breathe a sigh of relief that rush week is over and cast a fond, proud eye over our group of pretty pledges. Our social chairman, Emily Jeanne Lewis, came up with some novel rush parties during that important week. We entertained rushees with a unique Arabian party and a Chinese affair. On both occasions, we dressed in costumes to fit the theme of the party.

One of the bright spotlights of our social season will be the reception for Wilda Huie, our president. In December, Wilda will marry her Air Corps lieutenant and her reception will be held at the sorority house. Although we hate to see Wilda leave, we are looking forward eagerly to the occasion.

Delta Zeta's scholarship average for the last year of last year is something we are proud of. We boast third place with a 1.9 average in the scholarship average for the sororities on the campus.

Through the efforts of Eldna Sturgis, a journalism

major, and Sarah Ellen Schmidt, last year's president, we're trying to edit a paper for the alumnae. In the first issue, we gave an account of the chapter's activities and a vivid description of each initiated member. The second issue will contain descriptions of each of our pledges. This paper is the result of an effort to keep the alumnae posted on the activities of Alpha Gamma Chapter.

This month, we will hold our first house dance of the year and it will be staged for the benefit of our new pledges. The dance will have a definite military air because of the presence of our men in uniform.

The Delta Zetas have adopted a very interesting and helpful project for the coming year. We are making an effort to visit the wounded men from overseas who are stationed here at Northington General Hospital. We hope to be a help to these men, who are in the process of reconditioning themselves.

With a group of beauties at our disposal, we have entered three of our members in the annual beauty contest. Our representatives this year are Emily Jeanne Lewis, Nedra Way, and Peggy Jane Burton.

VIRGINIA WOODALL, *editor*
LOUISE GLASS, *president*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi

Closing our most successful fall rushing season, Beta Xi pledged eighteen girls. Mrs. James Keezel, National Membership Vice-President, assisted us in giving our four rush parties. We began with a gypsy tea on Sunday afternoon and ended with the traditional Rose Formal on Saturday.

Beta Xi gave a house dance for the Naval Cadets complimenting the pledges. This was highlighted by a pledge leadout which Jean Gauntt, pledge president, led.

Founders' Day was observed with a beautiful program early Sunday morning. Then the entire chapter attended church in a body.

Jane Sheffield, Beta Xi president, was chosen for Cardinal Key, senior honor society. Tays Tarvin became a member of Owls, the sophomore honor society, and Betty Grimes and Mimi Simms were tapped for Oracles, freshman honor society. Betty was elected president and Mimi secretary. Jean Gauntt was a candidate for "Miss Auburn."

Our sports record is very good. We were the winner of the girls' intramural volleyball tournament, being undefeated the whole season. In the deck tennis tournament we were defeated only once.

Margaret Maddox, one of our pledges, became Mrs. Grey Edwards.

Initiated during the fall quarter were eleven girls who are: Opal Deason, Jean Gauntt, Betty Grimes, Madge Jarrard, Elizabeth Mackie, Mary Neal, Sarah Neel, Mimi Simms, Ann Thorp, Bonnie Dean Walker and Mallissa Winters. Three of them, Madge, Mary and Sarah had a four point average.

Our Halloween tea and open house was one of the most successful of the fall quarter. A Blackout Formal was the highlight of our social season. The leadout was from an air raid shelter, and all lights except a searchlight went out. The decorations were planes and sandbags, on the backdrop were the Greek letters Delta Zeta and silver planes. The band wore air raid warden arm bands and "air raids" were announced instead of no-breaks.

We are planning a Christmas program for Auburn's service men. It will include two fifteen minute radio programs and a one hour program. This will be given before the Christmas holidays.

Winter rushing will be the first week in December.

MIMI SIMMS, *editor*
JANE SHEFFIELD, *president*

Miami University—Alpha

Alpha chapter didn't quite win the scholarship cup this year, but we did come in second. We only missed being first by four-hundredths of a point. We're putting on a little pressure at the moment in anticipation of next semester, because we have a corner cupboard that would be an ideal background for a cup.

Rushing was wonderful this year. All our parties—School Room, Hawaiian, Hay Ride, Hotel Delta Zeta, Drug Store, Style Show and the traditional Wedding—were lovely and everyone, Delta Zetas and rushees, thoroughly enjoyed them.

We have a reputation for being the friendliest sorority on campus, and I believe we justified it when six upperclassmen and seventeen freshmen were pledged at the end of the two-week period. The upperclass girls are Dorothy Dow, Marilyn Claassen, Patty Compf, Cathie Lannerd, Connie Minzey and Priscilla Reed.

The freshmen are: Jeanne Stewart, president of the pledge class, Gloria Butterfield, secretary-treasurer, Georgiana Beames, Jean Braun, Nellie Brobeck, Martha Ann Bryan, Ruth Cross, Peg Daum, Shirley George, Joan Gerpheide, Jean Goodwin, Ann McKee, Billie Murphy, Doris Rohweder, Ruth Roberts, Janet Smyser, and Barbara West.

Jean Braun is running for Freshman Council. Five freshmen are elected each year, and there is usually a lot of excitement. This year is no exception; there are posters and dodgers and publicity stunts and the rally approached the dimensions of a minor riot. The pledges have worked like veterans on posters and plans and now we're keeping our fingers crossed.

The war has done one good thing for life at Miami; it has made the sororities much stronger units. Since we have only suites and live in widely-scattered dormitories, it has always been rather hard to have the girls all together at one time. Now, with dating cut to a minimum, the suite is the center of social activities for most of us. We hold open house every Friday and impromptu parties every Saturday night. You may find a bridge game or two, a bull session or a record fest going on at almost any time of any day. We are planning a series of Sunday morning breakfasts and a spaghetti supper for Thanksgiving evening.

Sixteen girls were initiated on October seventeenth: Barbara Allen, Eleanor Ashley, Helen Ayer, Elsa Jane Baer, Gratia Becker, Barbara Brown, Barbara Kelly, Jane Meldrum, Marilyn Mitchell, Jayne Moore, Ellen Niven, Phyllis Roll, Betty Sargent, Betty Shoenberger, Mary Thompson and Gloria West.

Miami has a new organization, the SWAC (Student War Activity Council), designed to coordinate the various defense activities under central control and thereby to allot tasks to organizations that want to cooperate. Alpha chapter is cooperating wholeheartedly. Jane Meldrum is the Council member in charge of the USO hostesses, and so we have a slight "in" on the entertainment angle. Delta Zetas all over campus are rolling bandages, selling defense stamps, collecting strategic materials, and practicing up to act as part of the floor shows that are presented at open houses for the Navy personnel.

Alpha has acquired several honors recently. Barbara Brown was elected president of sophomore women, Jean James was appointed house chairman at North hall, Jayne Moore was initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, and Barbara Hart was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

JEAN JAMES, *editor*
ANN NORDSTROM, *president*

Ohio State University—Theta

Theta chapter began the year with a successful rushing period for we have twenty-three fine new pledges. Fall quarter really started with a whirlwind of activities—the Halloween dance for the new pledges, the open house parties after the football games, the Saturday afternoon “get-togethers” for out of town guests with a buffet supper and record dance. We still are talking about the huge success of Dad’s Day. November twentieth was the date of our annual Sweetheart formal at the ballroom in the Neil House.

We presented our lovely new housemother, Mrs. Bowen, at a formal tea on Founders’ Day.

At the annual Panhellenic dinner it was announced that Delta Zeta pledges placed fourth scholastically on campus.

The pledges are really an ambitious group and are represented in nearly every activity on campus. They had a successful drive by selling war stamps at the football games.

The Delta Zetas are proud of their house this year. Before school began the house was charmingly redecorated with much help from the alumnae.

Even though our quarter will be shortened, the Delta Zetas are planning a Christmas Dance with a gift exchange for the Big-little sisters record dance at the chapter house.

ELEANORE WACHOLZ, *editor pro tem*
JOAN PERTL, *president*

Wittenberg College—Beta Chi

Delta Zetas back at Wittenberg September first! All of us were happy to be together again, to begin another year of work and fun. None of us will ever forget the hectic days and nights we spent unpacking, re-doing our living quarters, attempting to carry on normal activities in the midst of the chaos; nor can we ever forget the pride with which we viewed our clean, settled, beautiful rooms.

We were finished—spick and span—just in time for Round Robin, the tour the Freshman girls make to the sorority houses. That began rushing and the parties for the girls we hoped to get—a Mexican party and a Circus. Both were loads of fun. There were days of visiting and of being visited, of learning to know the freshman girls and learning to like some especially well.

Those special ones became our pledges, eight attractive, enthusiastic new Wittenberg Delta Zetas. We had to celebrate, so we had a hayride for them one warm, clear moon-lit night in early fall. We rode out into the country to the home of one of our alumnae, singing at the top of our voices all the way. There we roasted hot dogs over a fireplace in a wooded grove, munched apples, ate potato chips, played games, laughed, sang, full of gaiety and happiness because we were together, enjoying ourselves.

Our new pledges are: Miriam Albert, Eldon, Ohio; Maxine Eulitt, Springfield, Ohio; Carol Hearden, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Naimo Linsenmayer, Mansfield, Ohio; Isabelle Schiach, Lorain, Ohio; Mary Frances Meyer, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Jane Ann Witter, Lorain, Ohio; and Ruth Winner, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

They are all ready for action and they’ve elected their pledge officers. Their president is Jane Ann Witter; secretary-treasurer, Isabelle Schiach; social chairman, Ruth Winner.

We held initiation October second for Vevanna Moore, one of last spring’s pledges, and welcomed her into our group as our twenty-third member.

Each year the upperclassmen choose the member of the last pledge class whom they believe to be the most

outstanding member of the Delta Zeta freshmen. This fall Ruth Crockett, president of the 1942 pledge class, received a D.Z. ring, the symbol of that honor.

On October fifteenth our alumnae gave us a “pot luck” supper and party. The food was delicious and the whole evening a success as far as we are concerned.

October sixteenth was Homecoming at Wittenberg, a different kind of celebration this year because of wartime restrictions. We had an all evening Carnival-Picnic. We Delta Zetas had a fun house as our particular booth. Our idea showed a great deal of originality thanks to everybody’s hard work.

We have done well in sports so far. Volleyball and tennis are underway and we have a good chance for several cups this year.

At the end of the first six weeks grading period we felt quite proud of ourselves for we had seven three point averages. We’re going to do our best to make those semester grades!

We have a new housemother this year, Mrs. Frank Downs from Urbana, Ohio, and we’ve enjoyed every minute with her. She keeps us well-fed, comfortable, and happy. We like just sitting and talking to her and we do it every chance we get.

On October twenty-third we held our annual Founders’ Banquet. We spent an evening renewing our pledge to Delta Zeta, realizing once more the ideals of our founders, those things for which we stand. We ended the formal dinner singing “Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning,” impressed, inspired, eager to live our best during the year before us.

SUE STIRWALT, *editor*
JANET NICHOLS, *president*

University of Cincinnati—Xi

Xi chapter has had two successful formal rushing seasons this year. In September we pledged Martha Manning (Sophomore Queen Candidate) and Shirley Smith (Queen City Queen). November’s rushing introduced to Xi, Carol Seidel, a very attractive young lady from Silverton, Ohio.

Founders’ Day dinner was held at the sorority house and a large group participated in its great success.

For our traditional Halloween party we invited Air Cadets, who are now being housed in the Men’s Memorial Dormitory on campus. A good time was had by all.

This year the University of Cincinnati had Homecoming day but without the usual football game. It was an extravaganza sponsored by the U. S. Army in Nippert Stadium. Xi’s float consisted of five attractive pledges representing the “Queen City’s Queens.”

This year the chapter and the Mothers’ Club will give a combined Christmas party at the house and the girls’ fathers will be invited as honored guests.

GERRY SCHWARTZ, *editor*
BETTY BURNS, *president*

Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

The Navy has taken over the campus so Baldwin-Wallace has gone on the accelerated program basis. Thus, everyone is very, very busy. This year will be the first time we have ever had deferred rushing, and we are hoping for the best.

Speaking of the best, we had upperclassman pledging recently and acquired four new pledges: Mida Musser, Ruth Maple, Ann Wolf, and Mary Leslie.

We were greatly pleased and honored to have Mrs. Alfred Snow, our province director, with us when we initiated Frances Wackerman. Doris Penny, Doris Geils,

and Alice Marie Evenick. She is welcome any time—we love to have her.

A great many of our group have received personal honors: Madelyn Kelley, Marian Schmidt, Frances Kadulski, Joanne Woody, and Marie Nolan have received a place in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*; Kay Wessel and Audrey Singer were invited to join Sigma Delta Pi; Madelyn Kelley is now serving a term as Student Assembly President; Marian Schmidt is vice-president of Alpha Zeta; Frances Kadulski is president of A Cappella choir; Janice Schwendeman, Frances Kadulski, and Joanne Woody were tapped for Laurels; Ferne Lafferty is secretary of the Senior class, and Joanne Woody and Audrey Singer are assistant house directors of Emma Lang Dormitory.

At this moment we are concentrating on defending our champion cup in the Intersorority Bowling tournament. We won our first game last week and hope to repeat.

MARIE NOLAN, *editor*
JOANNE WOODY, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi

Once again we begin a fall term! Mary Jane Comer, rushing chairman, was kept busy the first couple of weeks planning parties. At the close of rush week the following girls were pledged: Shirley Brattin, Grosse Pointe; Mary Childs, Detroit; Mary Fessenden, Pontiac; Joyce Greenman, Marshall; Jane Kompass, Niles; Lorraine Marvin, Adrian; Yolanda Martini, Detroit; Betty Plester, Detroit; Janet Reichle, Detroit; Alice-Ellen Smith, Highland Park; and Patricia Webb, Elkton.

Officers of the new pledge class were elected as follows: Mary Childs, president; Patricia Webb, secretary; and Lorraine Marvin, treasurer.

Already our new pledges have made an excellent showing. Joyce Greenman and Lorraine Marvin have been accepted as associate members in Albion College Players. Shirley Brattin, Jane Kompass, and Janet Reichle are now in the A Cappella Choir for '43.

For the term ending May, 1943, Beta Pi chapter placed third in scholarship standing of all fraternities and sororities on Albion's campus. We are making a special effort to regain the scholarship cups which we held a year ago.

Through sorority mothers a study plan is being arranged in which new pledges will be aided in their school work. By this method all members are conscientiously working not only for their own benefit but also for that of the new pledges.

Jean Rogers, our president, has recently been given the honor of being nominated by the Student Council and by a faculty committee for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Also having a personal honor extended to her is MariAnn Gordon, who has been initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Recently appearing in the *Detroit Free Press* was a picture of Janet Wheatley, and an article explaining her instructional work in elementary art at the Starr Commonwealth for boys, located near here.

Last year several of our girls appeared on the Dean's list. This is an honor bestowed on those who have attained the average of 2.3 or above. Again this term we find on that list for term ending May, '43, Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Cross, MariAnn Gordon, Helen Harton, and Helen Hopp.

Last spring before leaving school, the freshman girls completed their pledge project of planting new shrubbery on the front lawn of the lodge. This has

greatly added to its attraction, and we all worked hard this fall in improving the appearance of the lawn for the beginning of rushing.

For our Founders' Day dinner at the lodge this year, Geraldine Powell Mathews (Mrs. William R.), Delta, and Helen Harton, Beta Pi, '43, were guests.

Albion College is turning itself into a small USO center. All sororities on campus are working one hundred per cent for the benefit of the Army Air Crew Detachment stationed here. At the beginning of the year, in order to first "break the ice," so to speak, the dormitory held a reception with all college girls acting as hostesses. Now a new plan has been presented whereby the six sororities on the campus alternate months in which their lodge is open on week-ends during Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This means that for four week-ends one sorority lodge will be open to the air students, so that they may have some place to take their out-of-town guests. We are now getting the lodge in readiness for receiving the air students and their families.

Many individuals have been doing their bit for the war effort also. Several of our girls have been regularly attending the Red Cross Center, where they spend some time rolling bandages.

SUSAN STEELE, *editor*
JEAN ROGERS, *president*

DePauw University—Delta

The biggest news of the summer to us at Delta was that we had placed third in scholarship among sororities on our campus. In March when this semester's listings are published we are going to be first! Another BIG event of the summer was our rush tea held in collaboration with the Chicago Alumnae and Alpha Beta members in the Chicago area. The tea was held at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago with a good crowd interested in Delta Zeta there. Loraine Larson gave the recipe of how to get the most out of college years. With the opening of school the first of November came a hectic rush week. But not all in vain when you consider the ten wonderful pledges that are now wearing the rose and green. They are: Betty Ruth Laederach, Whiting, Indiana; Hazel Newman, Gary, Indiana; Audrey Wagner, Chicago; Doris Kemmerling and Mary Jean Kemmerling, New Harmony, Indiana, daughters of Bertha Phebus Kemmerling; Winifred Halls, Danville, Illinois; Carolyn Yepsen, Washington's Crossing, New Jersey; Joan Short, Wheaton, Illinois; Jane Leber, La Grange, Illinois; Betty Ann Hocker, Indianapolis. Adding another service star to Delta's flag is Aleece Morgan who is in training at Bloomington, Indiana, in the WAVES storekeeper's school. Another recent alumna, Loraine Larson, is helping train the Navy in the National Broadcasting Company's Radio School in Chicago.

In September six of us visited Alpha Beta chapter during their rush week and obtained wonderful hints and advice for our own use.

A new addition to the house this year is our house-mother, Mrs. Francis Chase who came to us from Miami University.

KATHERINE RUEFF, *editor*
SHIRLEY GIBSON, *president*

Franklin College—Psi

In September these girls initiated Betty Breunig, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ruth Barrows, Taylorsville, Indiana; and Thelma Van Est, Columbus, Indiana. Together these girls, with the re-pledges, Barbara Browne, McPhearsan, Kansas, and Dorothy Green and Jean Hilton of Salem, New Jersey, a second semester freshman,

rushed and pledged nine girls out of a quota of ten. The new pledges are: Lida Anderson, Newcastle, Indiana; Carol Doub, Indianapolis, Indiana (sister of Margaret and daughter of Ruth Bell Doub); Barbara Easterday, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jerolyn Harrison, Peru, Indiana; Jane Leach, Farmington, Michigan; Janet McKinney, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ruth Monical, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Ann Shingledecker, Muncie, Indiana; and Joan Strahlem, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

On November first, 1943 we initiated Dorothy Green, Taylorsville, Indiana, following which a spread was held in her honor.

As far as activities on campus are concerned we are up very near the top of the ladder. We have girls in every activity on campus, many being in several different activities. Most of our girls are members or pledges of Wigs and Cues, W.A.A., Gold Quill, Laurels, International Relations Club, Freshman Choir, Girls' Octet, and orchestra.

We also have much musical talent in our group. We have organized an orchestra composed of Carol Doub, who plays the violin; Barbara Easterday, the accordion; Barbara Browne, the trombone; Lida Anderson, the flute, and Thelma Van Est, the piano. They have played on several occasions and play quite acceptably.

HONORS: This year we are proud to have in our chapter the editor of our weekly news publication, *The Franklin*, Sadie Kretheotis, a junior from Indianapolis, Indiana. Sadie is also busy with other activities. She is a member of the Student Governing Board, W.A.A., I.R.C., Laurels, and Delta Alpha Phi, a journalistic fraternity. Sadie is also treasurer of the chapter.

Another of our girls to be honored this year is Beth Sage, a junior from Elwood, Indiana, who is song leader, historian, and LAMP Editor for Psi for this year. At the beginning of the current semester, Beth was elected President of Delta Alpha Theta, religious fraternity on campus. She has just recently been elected secretary to the Fall Conference, 1944 of the Indiana Christian Student Association, an inter-racial, inter-denominational organization for the promotion of religious activities of the campuses over the State of Indiana. She is also a member of Wigs and Cues, W.A.A., Laurels, and Girls' Octet.

Several of our girls are interested in dramatics. As a result of this interest, Rebecca Hollandbeck has been appointed assistant director of a student-directed one-act play. Joan Strahlem, a freshman, and Beth Sage have supporting roles in one of a series of three one-act plays.

Our activities are not only inclusive of campus organizations, but also of various philanthropic and community projects. For instance, our girls from time to time serve on the ration board and at the USO.

With the fine chapter we have this year, we expect to continue very actively for ourselves and for Delta Zeta.

BETH SAGE, *editor*

JEAN FREELICK, *president*

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma

The girls in Beta Gamma chapter have been busy as beavers since the beginning of the new trimester. They have entered enthusiastically into war work, knitting several days a week for the Red Cross, working on the War Fund Committee, and donating blood.

Their remaining spare time has been given over to rush which started November seventh and was climaxed by the formal Rose Banquet, which was the first formal banquet held in several seasons. It was a thrilling experience for all, being the first Rose Banquet many had

witnessed. It was a grand success, renewing everyone's love for Delta Zeta with the singing of the Rose Song and the presentation of roses to the rushees.

Plans are now being made for a card party on November twentieth, at which the mothers of the girls will have a chance to become acquainted.

Initiation for the chapter is scheduled for November twenty-eighth and the pledges are thrilled with the thought of ascending to the rank of initiates.

DOROTHY LEACHMAN, *editor*
MARION KINKAID, *president*

Knox College—Nu

See that very attractive looking group of girls? Those are our pledges, and they're just as smart and capable as they are pretty. There is Lois Clark of Waukegan, Illinois; Shirley Ford of Chicago; and Annette Forstrom from right here in Galesburg. Marilyn Gunville is from Duluth, Minnesota; Marjorie Johnson, Chicago; Joan Stout, Chicago; Betty Jo Surman, Peru, Illinois; and Marjorie Ziebell, Chicago. Pledging took place at four-thirty in the afternoon, September twenty-sixth, this year, at the lovely home of Mrs. Lewis Goode of Galesburg. We were happy to have Province Director, Alice McConnell as our guest that day and for the week previous.

The pledge class chose our two little sisters to be their officers. Betty Jo Surman, sister of Mickey Surman, now a sophomore, is the president and Shirley Ford, sister of last year's president, Barbara Ford, is the secretary.

If you want a good argument on almost any subject you care to name, the people to go to are Tania Morozoff, Coralie Schrader, and Jane Davis. These three were selected from the student body among eight others to represent Knox College at the University of Iowa for an inter-collegiate Public Speaking and Debate Conference, November fifteenth and sixteenth. Jane Davis will be the contestant in the extemporaneous speaking.

Other honors to our credit are these: Marian Taggart is the Feature Editor and Winnifred Essery is Assistant Business Manager of *The Student*, the college newspaper. Coralie Schrader is the Business Manager of the school yearbook, *The Gale*. Tania Morozoff is president of the International Relations Club and holds the same office in Panhellenic. She is also a member of the Publications Board.

If you would walk across the athletic field here at Knox, you would notice the good condition it is in this year. You would also be almost certain to see four girls in blue jeans, blue shirts, and red neckerchiefs working to keep it this way. They might be lining the hockey field, rolling or lining the tennis courts, putting up the archery targets, or doing almost anything to improve the looks of the grounds. These girls of the "Ground Crew" are four of our own members, "Lucky" Ball, commander-in-chief; Jean Allen, Marjorie Johnson, and Mickey Surman, her three crew members.

Barbara Lemke, president of Nu Chapter, is eagerly looking forward to the position she is to enter after she graduates, for she has accepted a job as an Engineering Assistant in the Airplane Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Buffalo, New York. She will finish her college career at the end of this quarter of school and will take up her new duties shortly after that time. "Barb" is an attractive red-headed girl, always ready with a joke or a laugh. A mathematics major, she also spent a great deal of time around the Physics laboratory. We all wish her lots of luck.

With Camp Ellis just a short distance away, several entertaining shows put on by students have been given for the Army men. One of the biggest hits with the serv-

icemen is Mickey Surman's baton twirling. Mickey has a record to be proud of, having earned the title of National Baton Twirling Champion for the four years from 1938 through 1941. She is as unassuming and charming



MARY ALICE ALLEN was graduated with Honors in Chemistry and a Magna Cum Laude degree from Knox College in June 1943. Now she is working as a Chemical Secretary at Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. While in college, Mary Alice was a member of the German Club; the literary club, Gnothautii; the Y.W.C.A., of which she was Treasurer last year; and the Whiting Hall Council. She was a student instructor in the Chemistry Department all but her freshman year.

as she is successful, and we are glad to have her as a sister.

With times as critical as they are, each member of the chapter is working hard at everything she does—studies, Red Cross work, community service, sports, and last but not least, helping to entertain the Air Corps Cadets stationed on the Knox College campus.

JEAN ALLEN, *editor*
BARBARA LEMKE, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta is quite thrilled with nineteen pledges after a most successful rush week during which we met Florance M. Meyer, our National Council Deputy. She is a great inspiration just when rushing "chatter" begins to lag. Among our pledges are the Gentle sisters, Patricia and Colleen. Pat is the older and waited until Colleen had graduated from high school so they could both enter the University of Illinois at the same time.

Our social schedule has been quite full with Dads' Day, Homecoming, Founders' Day, the pledge dance, and an Open House for the A.S.T.P. stationed here on campus. Many of our girls go to the USO regularly and a few weeks ago some went to Chanute Field, the Air Corps Technical Training School, on a War Chest Drive dance and collected over \$200 themselves.

We are quite proud of Pat Miller, a junior editor on our school paper, *The Daily Illini*, who has just been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi. Our Shi-Ai pledges are Norma Snarr, a pledge, and Betty Van Doren. Betty was also recently elected Secretary of W.A.A.

Last weekend we were surprised by the visit from

seven Knox Delta Zetas and our Province Director Mrs. Alice McConnell.

All of our activities are affected in one way or another by the war, as is the case at most colleges. Homecoming did not bring as many alumnæ back, but we were happy that our two faithful followers, Mrs. Alice McConnell and Florence Hood, could be with us.

GWEN MILLER, *editor*
LUCIA LLEWELLYN, *president*

University of Minnesota—Gamma

This year Gamma Chapter is the talk of the campus for they have a new house, a new housemother (Mrs. Teagardin Montgomery), and a new house president (Irene Seward).

The house, which formerly housed the Theta Xi fraternity, has been completely renovated and feminized by Mrs. Marie Hart, interior decorator, working with our wonderful alumnæ. The fraternity boys would be pleasantly surprised if they could see their house now. Especially the Town Girls' room which has been decorated all in white, with a dainty white dressing table at the front bay window. The entire house is a sorority girl's dream, and Gamma Chapter is both proud and grateful to its alumnæ for making this new home possible.

The new housemother, Mrs. Teagardin Montgomery, is already known variously as "Mother Monty" and just plain "Mom." Being a Delta Zeta herself, she is a gracious and welcome addition to the chapter.

Before rushing began, the two pledges—Barbara Beth Anderson and Joan Gregg were initiated.

But the greatest news of fall quarter at Gamma was the results of formal rushing. We now have seven new pledges in Margaret Warren's pledge class. Among those wearing the black enameled pins are Betty Dunning and Margery Frank who have moved into the house.

Another pledge, Helen Hornung, was selected by the chapter as Delta Zeta's candidate for the traditional Navy Ring Dance. Sis Kraemer had her picture in the Pledge Parade of *Ski-U-Mah*, local campus humor magazine. These pledges, together with Helen Fairfield, Jane Hanft, and Joyce Snow, have been kept busy with their present pledge project. In addition the pledges have been turning out with the members and doing their best on the bowling and volleyball squads.

Bandage rolling and blood donations have again received the full support of Gamma Chapter. We are again striving for the 100 per cent co-operation in bandage rolling which we achieved last spring quarter. Social events have been cut to a minimum to make room for essential activities, and to maintain the high level of scholarship which entitles our chapter to keep the silver cup awarded for scholarship on our mantelpiece.

But the Delta Zeta love of fun is stronger than ever. Tuesday afternoons have been devoted to informal get-togethers of chapter members and their guests. Listening hours at the house on Saturday afternoons have also been found to be the most comfortable way to witness the games. Mary Lynn Connor has been in charge of these listening hours and has seen to it that all the fireplaces (three on main floor) have been kept blazing, and that there has been plenty of popcorn and apples for even the hungriest of pledges.

Gamma's president, Kay Hornung, spoke at the Freshman Mixer this year, and as president of Panhellenic addressed a mass meeting of all rushees and gave them their instructions for the formal rushing period. Freshman week also saw Peggy Oliver on the committee for the Campus Big Sisters' tea, and for the Church Night banquets.

In closing, we would like to invite all of you who can to come, see our new home and visit with us.

JOAN GREGG, *editor*

KAY HORNUNG, *president*

University of North Dakota—Upsilon

As the warm days of Indian Summer passed bringing the cold days of a North Dakota winter, we of Upsilon think of you, our sisters over the United States.

On Sunday, October twenty-fourth, we held a Founders' Day tea for our alumnae and patronesses. A candlelight service in honor of our six founders was the feature of our program.

Last spring, we finished our year by initiating Jean Harris, Dorris Hennemuth, Flora Marie Stewart, Louise Lovett and Florence Thompson. We, also, elected as our officers for this year: Elsa Moser, president; Ruth Mullis, vice-president; Jean Harris, secretary; and Lenora Hovey, treasurer.

Lenora Hovey was also elected vice-president of Penates, local Home Economics society.

This summer several of us went to summer school as part of the University's war time schedule. Following summer school, Elaine Kjerstad went to Rochester, New York where she is enrolled in the Eastman School of Music.

During the summer, the girls of Upsilon were grieved to learn of the death of Kathryn Lawrence, '42, Kay was killed in an airplane crash at Sweetwater, Texas where she was in training with the 318th division of the Army Air Corps Ferry Command.

While several of us were in Grand Forks this summer, we were honored to attend a luncheon for Mrs. Nye, wife of a North Dakota Senator. Mrs. Nye is a Delta Zeta from Beta Kappa chapter.

We were very happy to note at this time that Elynor Chalmers, who had been working at Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington and later Lockheed Aircraft Company in Los Angeles, California, had returned to Grand Forks to finish her studies at U.N.D.

On September twenty-first, rush week began on the campus of U.N.D. Upsilon was pleased to learn that our National Alumnae Vice-President, Marguerite Havens was to be here to help us for this week. Monday, September twenty-seventh ended the week when we pledged Joan Alger, Jean Hovey, Shariot Hanson, Marjorie Foley, and Dorothy Krutchen. Since then Isis Campbell, Judy Ree, Lorraine Johnson, Betty Kemir and Ina Mae Rowley have pledged.

The pledges have elected as their officers: Lorraine Johnson, president; Joan Alger, vice-president; and Jean Hovey, secretary-treasurer.

When we returned to school this fall we were thrilled to learn that Ann Clark, a former Delta Zeta pledge, and her threre sisters were singing with Tommy Dorsey as the Sentimentalists.

This fall, Lorraine Johnson has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, and Jean Harris has been initiated into the same music honorary. Florence Thompson was also initiated into Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce society.

At our first big party of the year, we transformed the Delta Zeta house into Pete's Place for our annual "Night at Pete's Place" with Vic Trolia and his Needleers for entertainment. The only entrance to the house was up a ladder to hte first floor landing, through a tunnel to the basement, and back up to the first floor where the entertainment was held. Many signs decorated the straw-strewn dance hall and the basement bar where pretzels and apple cider was served. As feature of the evening, two Bantam roosters were released and later sold to the highest bidder.

This year we plan to have an Open House with the Air Corps Training Detachment and the Engineer Training Detachment every other Saturday night.

LEAH JORDAN, *editor*

ELSA MOSER, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

Beta Kappas are proud to say that we have eighteen new pledges. They are: Helen Brewer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Phyllis DeMars, Royal, Iowa; Carol Fenneman, Chicago Heights, Illinois; Roberta Gaulke, Sheldahl,



PATRICIA GILCHRIST, *Beta Kappa*

Patricia Gilchrist is now treasurer of Home Economics Council. She was Secretary last year. She is Iowa Homemaker Circulation Manager, member of Bomb business staff, Chi Delta Phi Secretary-Treasurer, Panhellenic representative, Publicity chairman of Twisters, and Bowling Club member. Last year she was associate business manager of Sketch, a member of the Prep-Soph Ball committee, and the War Council Committee.

Iowa; Maxine Goodsen, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Beverly Grant, Rolfe, Iowa; Jean Grosser, Oak Park, Illinois; Marguerite Hegg, Waverly, Iowa; June Hudek, Poca-hontas, Iowa; Betty Engle, Des Moines, Iowa; Beverly Johnson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Shirley Lemen, Rockwell City, Iowa; Catherine Michalls, Washington, Iowa; Jean Porth, Sanborn, Iowa; Ruth Quiner, Des Moines, Iowa; Charline Smith, Ames, Iowa; Harriet Taylor, Glen Haven, Wisconsin; and Ann Turner, Ames, Iowa.

Barbara Hird was just made poster chairman on the War Council. This means that we now have two girls on the Council, as Virginia Leafstone is secretary. Coral Hansen is a new member of Dance Club and Undine Southworth is in Niads, a swimming organization.

Coral Hansen and Roberta Gaulke are new pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota. Betty Severeid and Jackie Ramseyer are already active members.

June Hudek, a pledge, is treasurer of the *Bomb*, our annual yearbook, and co-ed manager of the *Homemaker*. Marion Hoppe is the new treasurer of Health Council. Janice Gorin is our house representative to the Representative Party.

Eloise Sargent, our nominee for Pep Queen, was one of the two attendants chosen at Homecoming. Charlene

Smith is one of the three girl cheerleaders, and Mary Lou Luett is a drum major in the band. Jean Porth is also a member of the marching band.

Our house came in second in the contest of selling *Green Ganders*, the college humor magazine, during Homecoming. Our alumnae had their annual breakfast on Sunday, November sixth during Homecoming.

The Women's Panhellenic Council on our campus is entertaining Mrs. Houghton at a chocolate hour on November twenty-third. In the evening, she will lecture to the Panhellenic organization.

The new Delta Zeta initiates this fall are Elise Kiesel, Alice Ann Runquist, Eloise Sargent, and Barbara Stickle.

BARBARA BURNS, *editor*
JEAN LOZIER, *president*

Nebraska Wesleyan—Beta Tau

Beta Tau chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan University had a most successful rushing season. Four girls from Beta Kappa chapter visited our chapter during rush. With their efficiency and their numerous suggestions, we had three rushing projects—a party, a tea, and a dessert luncheon. As a result eight girls pledged: Elizabeth Ann Berkey, Rosella Carne, Donna Christner, Gertrude Harvey, Helen Dean Leson, Laura Grace Leson, Shirley Morrison, Phyllis Turner.

We are doing our bit to heighten the morale of one branch of the armed services. On October twenty-second we gave a party for the A.S.T.P. men at the Agricultural Division of Nebraska University. The rain which was evidently sent to dampen our spirits failed to chill our enthusiasm for a scavenger hunt which ended with a dance and lunch at the house.

We observed Founders' Day with an impressive candle light service after our dinner. It was led by Jeanne Anderson, our president, and members took part.

Due to the acute man-shortage, Wesleyan's annual homecoming was not so spectacular as in past years. There was no football game, no alumnae banquet, and no dance. The spirit of the old homecoming prevailed, however, and the girls of this chapter entertained alumnae. Most of the evening was spent in remembering this or that incident that happened during other years. Later, an informal program was presented, and refreshments were served.

Two of our girls, Phyllis Turner and Laura Blough, were chosen to be in the cast of the opera, *Friml's Firefly*, which is being presented by the music department in December. Another girl, Gertrude Harvey, will sing in the chorus.

Such have been the activities of this chapter thus far in the school year. We expect to be able to do even more during the remainder of the year. Now that second semester rushing has begun we're planning to add more fine pledges for the next half of the year.

LAURA BLOUGH, *editor*
JEANNE ANDERSON, *president*

Colorado State College—Beta Sigma

With the campus taken over almost entirely by the Army, sorority life at Aggies is still carrying on. We are proud to say that last semester Beta Sigma ranked third scholastically among the sororities. Our members not only strive for high grades but hold many offices on the campus. Helen Milnor is a member of the A.W.S. board and is treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Mary Beth Latson, our president, is senior representative on the Student Council and Betty Ann Spangler is secretary of the Junior Class.

Helen Milnor spent six weeks in Victor, Colorado do-

ing her student teaching. Our newest pledge is Eldred Durell, a Junior Home Economics student from Wheatridge, Colorado.

Before the cold weather set in, Beta Sigma had their annual "Galloping Goose" picnic out at City Park.

BARBARA BULLEN, *editor*
MARY BETH LATSON, *president*

Denver University—Rho

This year in collaboration with our Panhellenic Council on the campus and because of the war, we made our rushing as simple and inexpensive as possible—but it really turned out to be fun. Instead of having all large parties, each girl had her own private party. There were so many different ideas it would be impossible to describe all of them, but for the three main parties our theme was "Design for Living by Delta Zeta." With Brunch by Mitsie Morgan, Luncheon by Lily Dache and Dinner by Adrian.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Dorothy Burch, Rosemary Carnahan, Virginia Johnson, Sue Jean Oursler, Alyce Smith and Joyce Thompson.

Thus far the girls of Rho Chapter have upheld the honor of Delta Zeta by becoming outstanding in several organizations. Alyce Smith and Dorothea Barcus are now members of the honorary chemical fraternity Alpha Sigma Chi; Alyce is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta which is the honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women. Sue Jean Oursler, Betty Spengler and Rosemary Carnahan are members of the All University Chorus. Emily Rountree was tapped for membership into Parakeets, the pep organization for girls. Dorothy Whowell was nominated candidate for Homecoming Queen.

On October twenty-third we wore our colors to honor our new chapter installed in Connecticut and on October twenty-fourth for Founders' Day. This year our Founders' Day program was planned entirely by our alumnae chapter. It was one of the most beautiful and impressive services we have ever seen and it was held in our own chapter house.

In October we also gave a tea in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Rosenquist. Our patrons and patronesses from the faculty and members from each sorority were invited.

We have added two more girls to our pledge list and we are happy to present Jo Anne Cope and Laura Lee Herring.

The twenty-seventh of this month we are planning a Theater party and house dance. Although there is definitely a man student shortage, the air crew students and engineers have kept the campus alive for us, so everything is just as exciting now as before (well almost anyway).

DOROTHY WHOWELL, *editor*
ALTA VOTAW, *president*

Louisiana State University—Sigma

Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta announces with pleasure the pledging of the following: Dotty Babcock, Catherine Bondy, Patricia Bondy, Billie Boyle, Sallie Burleigh, Joan Buterbaugh, Ora Catherine Derbes, Ethel Louise Dick, Josephine Doll, June Edminston, Margaret Gates, Myrtle Ann Gebhart, Ann Graves, Mary Ruth Hanberry, Val May Harmon, Cara B. Keating, Betty Laville, Fae McCall, Eloise Peltier, Peggy Ruth Parker, Norma Jean Pierce, Genevieve Rhoier, Catherine Robertson, Joyce Elaine Sanchez, Betty Shirley, Gloria Dawn Tabor, Linda Thedford, Nettie Earl Thompson, Olive Turner, Johnnie Sue Wall, Catherine Ward and Billie Jean Welch.

To lead them in the year's work, the pledges elected Peggy Parker, president, Margaret Gates, vice-president, Ann Graves, secretary-treasurer, Betty Shirley, parliamentarian and Genevieve Rhorer, house committee chairman.

In our fall initiation Lucille Clausen, Gene Little,



Sigma chapter has eleven girls this year holding scholarships. They are: (first row) Ellen Turcan, legislative; Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, legislative; and Gloria Nobles, board of supervisors' scholarship; (second row) Betty Schneider, honor award of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mary Ruth Hanberry, scholastic; Fae McCall, scholastic and legislative; and Elaine Triche, board of supervisors' scholarship and two rally scholarships; (third row) Peggy Parker, scholastic; Genevieve Rhorer, legislative; Betty Laville, legislative; and Norma Jean Pierce, scholastic and legislative.

Helen Ruth McManus, Florence Shayer, Rebecca Stockton and Ellen Turcan became new members of Delta Zeta.

As usual, Delta Zetas at L.S.U. captured many campus honors. Elsie Faget was awarded an honor scholarship by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. Pat Wilson was chosen society editor of *The Reveille*, L.S.U. school paper. New president of Annie Boyd dormitory is Betty Schneider, one of the chapter guards. Dot Felix, a member of Mortar Board, has been selected as one of those to represent the University in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. She was also initiated into Mu Sigma Rho, honorary scholastic society.

Many of our Delta Zetas are officers of campus organizations. Winona Ormsby is vice-president of Alpha Beta Chi, commerce honorary. President of Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, is Elsie Faget. Erwina Antony presides as president of the Louisiana Radio Guild, and Lurline Jolly is historian of Phi Beta, music and dramatic arts honorary.

Sigma chapter is especially proud of its representation in the armed services. Mary Jolly left the University this summer to join the WAVES. Norris McClellan, an alumna who until this fall was librarian at the University, is in India with the Red Cross, and Capt. Ellen Solomon, Women's Army Corps, a patroness, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She was the first recruit from Baton Rouge.

In order to support these Delta Zetas and the others actively fighting, the chapter has purchased \$500 worth of war bonds.

Most of the sorority time recently has been devoted to

preparing for the sorority sing, an annual event sponsored by Mortar Board. We are especially proud of our program this year, for almost all of the music and words were composed by one of our members, Lucille Clausen.

Founders' Day was necessarily not the formal banquet of former years. However, the sorority held the traditional services in the sorority room with almost perfect attendance. Afterwards, chicken boxes were distributed among the members and Delta Zetas enjoyed a wartime banquet.

To promote and maintain intersorority relations has always been a special goal of Sigma chapter. This fall we joined hands with the Alpha Omicron Pis to open the two adjoining sorority rooms to the Army Specialized Training Unit stationed on the campus. During that Saturday afternoon, about 600 soldiers visited us, danced and made new friends.

Halloween masks, lighted pumpkins bearded with Spanish moss, skeletons and favors added life to the chapter dance October twenty-third. Due to Panhellenic rules, the usual orchestra was replaced by a jukebox, but this had little effect upon the dance, which was really grand.

Thus we have started off this school year of 1943-44, trying, as always, to make it one our chapter and other Delta Zetas everywhere will be proud to have in the history of the sorority.

PAT WILSON, editor

RUTH ROBERTSON, president

Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon

Plans for an active, festive winter session at Beta Upsilon began before the winter dew set on the campus. Summer meeting preluded the fall session in an effort to create plans for the forthcoming rush season that would be



Left: Pat Wilson, Sigma, is society editor of The Reveille, L.S.U. school paper. Right: Elsie Faget, Sigma, was awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship, which is given to the women holding the highest average in a senior college.

strictly "top hat." The wheels were well oiled when Newcomb opened its fifty-seventh season. Plans had been laid, and the chapter swung into action simultaneously. Nineteen girls were pledged, girls who show promise of leadership and scholarship. These are: Carmelite Cudia, Jean Epps, Elsie Gelpi, Dorothy Harris, Mignonne Huck, Joyce Huff, Marion Jennings, Margie Johnstone, Fritz Kranz, Audrey Netherton, Gloria Nixon, Elizabeth O'Connor, Marie O'Hara, Shirley Peters, Jane Rodrigue, Jackie Ryan, Florence Singeltary, Marie Louise Sullivan, Joyce Ulmer. A celebration in their honor was held pledge

night, and the following Saturday, the Delta Zetas were the first on campus to hold a "V-12" party. Capturing acclaim for the frolic, which introduced our pledges and actives to the sailor boys stationed at Tulane University, adjunct of Newcomb, our chapter proved the most original in fostering friendly relations between the boys and girls of both colleges.

The usual banquet marking the annual Founders' Day was held at the Jung Roof. That same day a formal tea was given honoring Mrs. Harold Teasdel, newly appointed province director, to introduce her to the sorority and Newcomb faculty.

Honors were won by Delta Zeta girls in campus activities this fall as follows: Betty Finnegan, chapter president, was elected president of the Dance Club, Georganne Schmidt, secretary, and Betty-Blain Lyle, vice-president. Janet Estopinal claimed chairmanship of the Newman Club and Dolores Watts was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, National honorary classical fraternity.

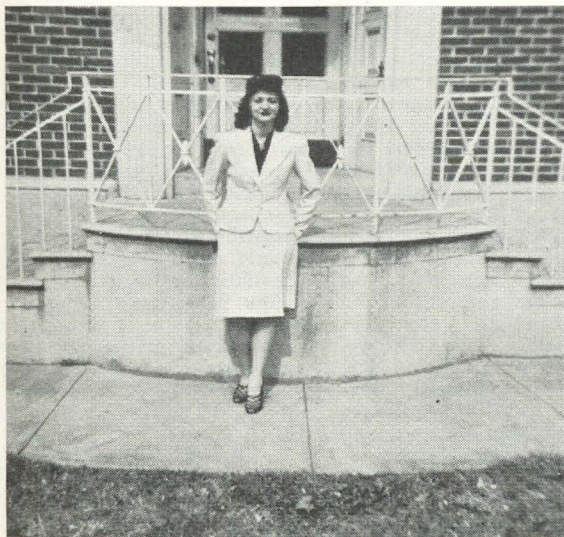
Idamay Hayden and Betty-Blain Lyle threw their weight in the football games this season with their rah rah cheerleading.

Our lamp is burning higher and will be given a more beautiful glow by our ever increasing spirit brought to flame in this new year of our life.

DOLORES WATTS, *editor*
BETTY FINNEGAN, *president*

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta

This year we pledged several grand girls of whom we are very proud. They are Marinell Todd, Billy Biggart, who are little sisters; Katherine Crowell, Joy Lott, Ann



LAVONNE LAIRD, *president of Beta Beta chapter and Panhellenic.*

Thomlinson, Corinne McCarthy, Gene Conley, Charlotte Enger.

Emily Thweatt of Covington, Tennessee, and Edwina Jones of Kuttawa, Kentucky were initiated in August. This fall Emily was elected social chairman and Edwina, corresponding secretary.

Beta Beta is continuing to help with the war effort even more this year than ever before.

At our supper sings each Wednesday we make baby

clothes for the Red Cross. As all work with mutual enjoyment, many are made. Each night during the week at least one girl goes to the recreation room to act as hostess and help entertain the soldiers. We contributed \$5.00 to the fund for the little Norwegian girl, Vera Tomasek, who has been selected for the Delta Zetas.

This year on the Ole Miss campus, the freshman girls have study hall which is sponsored by the student government. The Delta Zeta girls have a floor of the dorm to keep every week night.

We have our socials, too, although not as many as before. On December fourth we are going to entertain the pledges and dates with a formal dinner and program dance at the Tea Hound. The pledges will be given bracelets with the Greek letters on them at this time.

HELEN MOORE, *editor*
LAVONNE LAIRD, *president*

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi started off the new school year with a whirl of rush week activities and loads of fun and excitement. Several girls from Beta Upsilon and Alpha Tau chapters were here during that "rushed" rush week. It was really grand to have these Delta Zetas here and we will never forget them.

Miss Florance Meyer, our National Deputy, was here and all of our pledges fell in love with her and the members weren't far behind. Miss Meyer were here at S.M.U. for our Founders' Day Banquet and was our charming toastmistress. Just before the banquet we had the formal pledging of five girls: Laverne Pickens from Cooper, Texas; Martha Watkins, Phyllis Stoffer, Peggy Whittington and Tommie Orton from Dallas, Texas. We are proud to have Laverne our pledge president this year.

ROBERTA BARTON, *editor*
BETTE RUTH HORTON, *president*

Oklahoma A & M—Alpha Epsilon

With the thrill of starting a new college year we Aggies are beginning to dig into our school work before mid-term examinations.

It is hard to look away from the striking Oklahoma Indian Summer, though. Our ranch house is in its glory and hay rides are ultra-popular, at this time. Everyone is looking forward to our barbecue next month.

We are proud of our ten pledges of this fall. They are Lucille Blackwell, Eva Nell Dockum, Betty Farris, Mildred Green, Helen Greb, Ann Horton, June Hubbard, Mary McMillen, Noma Jean Nichols and Evelyn Rentfrow. Betty Farris and Ann Horton will be initiated this month.

The most thrilling thing to happen this year was the pledging of the first Alpha Epsilon daughter. We are particularly proud that we can be here while Mildred Green is a pledge. Twenty-one years ago, Mildred's mother, Gladys Burr, (Green), now of Dallas, Texas, and fifteen other girls established Alpha Epsilon of Delta Zeta on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus.

At our Founders' Day banquet, Mrs. Green and her daughter, wearing the rose and green ribbons, were honored in a speech by Eula Thomason Silverthorne, A E. We were all impressed in becoming acquainted with the founders of Alpha Epsilon Chapter as Mrs. Silverthorne described them.

Another highlight this season has been the visit of Florance Meyer, national Council Deputy. We were delighted with Florance herself, and we appreciated the contact with National.

We had a re-election of officers this fall, due to the fact that five marriages took place this summer. Wed-

dings of Alpha Epsilon girls took place in Massachusetts, Maryland and Oklahoma this summer.

Alpha Epsilon is proud to announce that our president Faynola Armstrong has been elected to *Who's Who of American Colleges*. She is a senior in the school of Commerce, and has had a number of honors during the past three years. She is active in Y.W.C.A. and Peppers, a member of the A.W.S. council and is a Panhellenic council representative. She was president of Epsilon Pi, honorary commerce fraternity last year, and is acting president of Mortar Board.

The Campus here this fall is on a wartime basis. The students are helping in every way to further the training going on here. We have a large pre-flight Air Corps school on our campus, and a basic Radar Training School. We are happy to have these men using our buildings. Men of the Army Specialized Training Program and Engineers are attending here. There are also a STAR replacement center, and a WAVES school. These men and women are occupying all of the dormitories. The women students have taken over the vacant fraternity houses. These converted fraternity houses are called Victory houses, and are grand for the girls. Because there are so many men in training here, keeping them entertained seems a pretty important part of war work. We Delta Zetas are entertaining them at a dance hour every evening and at occasional socials.

We are proud to announce that Marcene Stoops, Alpha Epsilon, a member of WAVES graduated from the training school here. She is now a yeoman, first class, stationed in Washington, D.C.

We girls are happy to be Delta Zetas going to school. It's a vital part of the nation's war effort, and we feel the necessity as we see the thousands of men and women singing as they march to classes on our own dear campus. We know that scholarship, now more than ever, is necessary, and we are going to do our best.

On October seventh we girls of Alpha Epsilon had a birthday party for our housemother, Nellie Harris Ryan. She is really a house *mother*, because she has been with us almost since we were re-established on the campus.

Mother Ryan, besides her Delta Zeta family has a family of her own. She has two grandsons who are in the service, and is very proud of them. One is a naval cadet in training at Del Monte, California, the other is a STAR in training at Lubbock, Texas.

When we decided to give the party, we thought it would be impossible to give it without her finding out about it. But she was duly surprised when the houseboy announced dinner and she walked into the dining room and saw the decorations.

When we brought out a cake and a present for her in between courses, she really did feel like she was having a birthday party. She was unable to speak when she found a Delta Zeta Mother's pin inside. She knew what it meant when we gave it to her because she really considers us all her own daughters. She is second only to our own mothers in our hearts.

We were very fortunate to have Florance Meyer with us. She added much to the festivities, and to make everything perfect, she told us how our mother's pin had been designed.

MARGARET FELLERS, *editor*
FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau chapter started out this fall by pledging 17 new girls. These girls are as follows: Virginia Bar-ron, Austin; Carolyn Beacham, Houston; De Laney Bartlett, Austin; Shirley Chapman, Houston; Kaye Cor-dey, Miriam David, Orange; Evalyn Dillard, Austin;

Jodie Fertilla, Houston; Betty Long, Sulphur Spring; Betty Ray Lyon, Austin; Mary Robinson, Austin; Ione Sharpe, Paris; Marian Tanner, Gainesville; Bessie Tate, Arlington; Frances Taylor, Austin; Betty Thomp-son, Bay City; and Helen Williams, Wolfe City.

After rush week we had a gala open house for mem-bers and pledges and their dates. We have had open houses for the Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Phi fraternities. A most enjoyable party was the Commodore party which was planned by the pledges. We traveled up the river about 10 miles on a huge house boat. We had a barbe-cue supper, dance, and were entertained by the pledges with a minstrel show.

Our annual faculty open house was a colossal suc-cess for about five hundred visitors called from four o'clock to nine o'clock.

As for news of our members who have left Austin, Hermine Wilde, secretary last year, married and is now living in California. Becky Marchbanks' marriage was one of the big social events in Dallas this fall. Emily Adams, our rushing chairman, graduated with a Bache-lor of Fine Arts degree.

With just two months of school past and getting settled in our new sorority house, we feel that we are going to have a most successful year.

CARRIELYN SCHMIDT, *historian*
MARGARET OWENS, *president*

University of Southern California—Alpha Iota

With thirteen new pledges to her credit, Alpha Iota Chapter has now stored away in memory the work and fun of summer rushing and rush week. The teas, din-ners, theater parties, lunches, brunches, picnics, and coffees are almost a thing of the past as a new semester has started and the members strive to maintain the high scholastic standard of Delta Zeta as well as to serve on campus in as many ways as possible.

Favoring our chapter with her presence, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Director of Province XI, has been with us during rush week and at the opening of the new semester. Her suggestions and reports have been of great help and inspiration to the chapter as a whole, and her visit has been both educational and enjoyable to us.

A Get-Acquainted Tea was the first gathering of the new pledges. Then at the next meeting election of of-ficers was held, and also the duties and activities of the class were outlined. Betty Ann Bontecou was chosen to head the group as president and campus representative while Ardath Priddy was selected to serve as secretary-treasurer. Included in the class are Mary Allison, Betty Ann Bontecou, Marjorie Jean Brinkley, Arliss Grant, Joan Hillinck, Eunice Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Pat O'Neil, Ardath Priddy, Wilma Rivenburgh, Jean Rotz-ler, Jean Rupp, and Lorraine Torrez. On the twentieth of November the chapter will honor these "little sisters" by means of a buffet dinner at the sorority house fol-lowed by dancing at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Not only the pledge class held an election of officers but also the chapter found it necessary to make some changes in the personnel of its cabinet. Gloria Buscaglia is the very capable treasurer who has taken the po-sition which was held by Kathleen Robinson. Betty Boulware withdrew from the vice-presidency in favor of Flossie LaFond; and Ann Casey, as Social Chairman, is planning the various activities for this next semester in place of Margaret Cowin. Dorothy Schaarmann is now assisting Mona Hite with the program for informal rush-ing; and the entire chapter, members and pledges alike, are looking forward to a full, exciting, educational year of school and sorority life.

All of the girls in the house are extremely interested

in taking part on campus in extracurricular activities. The pledges, who are required to contribute at least seventy-five hours of help and club work to the school each semester, are beginning their work with a bang! But the members are not to be outdone, and they are not only entering, but also leading many activities. Pat Ebey, desk-editor on the *Daily Trojan*; Vernice Haden, member of the Red Cross Council, W.A.A. Cabinet, Senior Class Council, and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Margaret Cowin, member of Associated Women Students' Council and the Junior Class Council; Helen Ballwanz, chairman of W.A.A. tennis and member of Sophomore Class Council, and Flossie LaFond, manager of Intersorority and W.A.A. bowling, are individual examples of the industriousness of the group. However, the acquiring second place in the campus bond sales for the summer semester is a feat commending the cooperation of every member of the U.S.C. chapter. We hope that this year will continue as successfully as it has begun and that the name of Delta Zeta will grow in prominence the country over.

HELEN BALLWANZ, *editor*
VERNICE HADEN, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles— Alpha Chi

Sixteen new pledges! The girls are all peppy, attractive, very vivacious, and activity minded, so it seems that Alpha Chi is off to a super start for the semester. The pledges are Carol Amundson, Merrill Ashland, Auralie Axe, Charla Bisno, Ann Cox, Charlotte Hodges, Jean Hjelte, Joan McGarry, Elinor Boost, Patricia Lynch, Marion Tichenor, Jean Whittaker, Merrie Olson, Ruthe Surber, Virginia Wright, and Iola Carpenter. Twelve of the pledges are freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior.

The climax of rush week was an open house held at the chapter house the night of pledging. Fraternity men, service men studying on the campus, and sorority girls were invited to the affair to meet the new pledges.

All Delta Zeta alumnae from Los Angeles and neighboring districts were invited to the 1943 Founders' Day tea held at the Alpha Chi chapter house on Sunday, October seventeenth with members of the Los Angeles alumnae and Alpha Chi girls serving as hostesses. Mrs. Brenna Hazzard, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter, presided over a short ceremony commemorating the founding of Delta Zeta.

Alpha Chi was sorry to lose Bernice Freericks, former president of our chapter to Mu chapter. Bernice was one of the few women students who was admitted to the University of California Medical school, and she is now living in the Mu chapter house. However, Alpha Chi's loss is Mu's gain. Jackie Hall is more than ably filling Bernice's shoes as president this semester.

Activities have played a large part in our program in the past, and this semester seems to be no exception to the rule. Two of our girls, Pat Vollbrecht and Peggy Constance, are Spurs. Charla Bisno is an ace reporter on the *Bruin*, and all of the girls are members of the campus Y.W.C.A.

The holiday spirit is rapidly becoming an important factor in the life of the Alpha Chi's for plans are being made for the Christmas exchange desserts with Navy men on campus.

ROSE KOUMJIAN, *editor*
JACQUELINE HALL, *president*

University of California—Mu

Mu chapter pledged nineteen new girls. The pledges are: Phyllis Aasquard, Jean Bryggman, Grace Mary

Dart, Nell Dickson, Roberta Dutro, Helen Goodwin, Ellen Grant, Joan Howell, Marjorie Lancaster, Muriel McCaw, Ruth Elma Rowe, Gladys Russell, Helen Sopp, Marjorie Taylor, Doris Grogden, Marian Van Vranken, Lottie Verzie, Marilyn Victor, Gwen Warren.

We also initiated seven pledges: Helen Dougherty, Patricia Gale, Barbara James, Peggy Ross, Barbara Schmah, Laura Lee Stewart, and Jane Stockum. Following the initiation we had our traditional banquet and all the big sisters presented their little sisters with congratulatory gifts.

Just before finals started last semester, many of our girls made their debut in the movies in the Paramount picture, "When I Come Back" starring Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts. The set was located at the Oakland Mole and the girls were used as extras, working from 10:00 P.M. to 6:00 A.M. Though the hours were long and the studies suffered, we all had fun.

Of course like everyone else, Mu girls are doing war work. Ten girls are Nurses' Aides at local hospitals, five girls are playground directors, and many are assisting with Red Cross bandage rolling, social welfare work, typing and Canteen entertaining. The house as a whole is contributing to the Oak Knoll Hospital Rehabilitation Program under the supervision of our alumna Mrs. Dorothy Osborne Riebe.

Life, however, is not all work. We had an open house at the beginning of this semester in honor of our pledges. The service men on campus were invited as well as a group of fighter pilots from a nearby field who had entertained us at a company dance a few weeks previously.

Also on the social calendar for this semester are our Christmas semi-formal, Alumnae Christmas Party, House Christmas and Pajama Party, a faculty dinner and an activity dinner honoring the Delta Zetas most prominent on campus. Those who have gained personal honors in campus activities are: outstanding senior, Jeanne De Chene, who is a member of Panile (Sophomore Women's Honor Society), Junior appointment on *Pelican*, Secretary to Women's Executive Board, Women's Activity Council, Member of Prytanean (Junior and Senior Women's Honor Society), class council, Homecoming chairman and Senior Week Committee member.

Girls who are to receive recognition pins for activities are: Sunny Kemmell, Pi Alpha Sigma (National Advertising Fraternity), Production Manager of *Daily Californian*, Member of Women's Rally Committee; Mary Gregory, Junior appointment in Little Theatre, Prytanean, Treasurer of Hammer and Dimmer, vice-president of Alpha Mu Gamma; Jean Rogers, Assistant Chairman of Information Please, Junior appointment on *Treble Cleff*; Peggy Smallwood, Junior appointment on *Pelican*; Mary Ramage, member of "C" society, swimming manager and member of all California teams in all sports; Mary Ellen Goepferts, Junior appointment on *Blue and Gold* (Year Book), Chairman of Information Please, and Chairman of Faculty Coffee Hours; Mary Louise Lovett, Chairman of Senior Commission at Y.W.C.A.

MARY JANE BLISS, *editor*
MARY GREGORY, *president*

University of Washington—Kappa

We haven't quite recovered even yet, from the whirl of formal rushing this fall. Three parties a day and the shortening of the period of fall rushing certainly kept us wondering just how everything would turn out for us. But once again Kappa came forth with a very grand group of girls. Fifteen of them and we are mighty proud and very pleased that they chose us, Delta Zeta. The following were in the pledge line the night of final



Photo by Oakland Tribune

MU'S CHRISTMAS TREE

With newly initiated members (left to right) Peggy Ross, Patricia Gale, Barbara James and Helen Dougherty.

preference dinner: Carolyn Boone, Centralia, Washington; Lucille Cunningham, Seattle; Laura Elwell, Seattle; Kathryn Gormley, Seattle; Loretta Junkin, Port Blakely, Washington; Anna Marie Lape, Prosser, Washington; Glenna Manning, Seattle; Jimmie McMackin, Spokane, Washington; Jacqueline Scheuler, Port Angeles, Washington; Jeanne Simmons, Concrete, Wash-

ington; Geneva Summersett, Great Falls, Montana; Betty Swartz, Edmonds, Washington; Ella May Todd, Mercer Island, Washington (a sister, Mary Ethel, is in Phi chapter); Claire Webb, Seattle, and Jean Whitehead, Coupeville, Washington.

During the third week of school following our chapter meeting, the pledges gave the initiates a lovely fire-

side party. We found this to be only a prelude to a successful sneak they had the following Saturday night when we were to be hostesses to the Navy fellows from the Sand Point Naval Air Station.

I know you want to hear some more news about our members, as we have been having some exciting things happen to us. Glendonna Greenway who graduated this year came back to help us rush this fall and announced her engagement to Jim Miller, Phi Kappa Tau of the University, who is now in the service of the United States Army. Then in the same week, Sherry Gigy announced her marriage to Robert Perry, U.S.N. An initiate of last year, Mary Ellen Thorp was married this summer to Ensign Wm. Ferrell. Please don't stop counting yet as I still have one more. On October second, in her aunt's home in Bluefield, Virginia, Charlotte Gibbs exchanged her marriage vows with Ralph Hoglund, Magna Cum Laude class of '41. The new home is in Cambridge, Massachusetts where Ralph is on the Radar staff of Harvard University. To all of these sisters we send our very best of wishes.

Bonnie Jean Bertch had cum laude on her diploma she received in June. Merilyn Harmon is the newly elected president of the Swim Club for the year. Lucile Jones, our drama major, has just finished her part in the Showboat production of "Letters to Lucerne" and is now practicing on a major part for the Penthouse play, "First Lady".

October and November were well taken up with activities and permeated by vacations for apple picking, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving week-end. In December we are planning for our annual Christmas party and caroling preceding the festive holidays to follow.

ANNABEL ENGLEN, *editor*

BARBARA JEAN NELSON, *president*

Washington State College—Phi

Phi Chapter started the year out right with the pledging of ten new girls on September eighteenth. They are: Maxine Muller, Durene Clepper, Elaine Piper, Mary Foss, Jeanne Dawson, Jean Smith, Lena Honcoop, Betty Odom, Kay McCarty and Marietta Plantenberg. Pledge officers are Durene Clepper, President and Betty Odom, Secretary.

Founders' Day will have a double significance for four girls of Phi Chapter. On that day Jerrie Simon, Winifred Roby, Betty Simonsen, and Wanda Piper were initiated. Betty was awarded the Delta Zeta incense burner for high scholarship.

We have adopted a plan to boost the sale of war stamps. To get into house meeting each week each girl must purchase a war stamp—one week she keeps the stamp and the next week it goes into a book for the house. We've already bought one bond for the house and are well started on a second.

Highlight of our social events so far was the Hal-lowe'en dance given by the pledges. On October thirty-first we held a tea in honor of our new housemother. Plans are underway for an after dinner dance with one of the Air Corps Squadrons here on the campus.

The following honors have gone to Delta Zetas on the campus. Jerrie Simon is a member of the Sophomore class executive council and is also a member of the badminton club. Marietta Plantenberg is on the staff of the *Evergreen*, our college paper. Evelyn Whitner holds a place on the Sophomore Y. W. C. A. Council. Elaine Piper and Evelyn Whitner are representing the house in intramural debates. It's right face, forward march for Jerrie Simon and Mildred Neustel, privates in the Woman's Service Corps, an organization for woman's military service. Dorothy Schwab is Delta Zeta's

candidate for Autumn Festival Queen. All the girls are spending their free periods in the Red Cross rooms rolling bandages. Inter-house competition has added to the interest in this activity.

We're trying a new experiment this year. With soldiers practically the only men on our campus, we find most of the girls dateless on Friday nights, so we are having



ORLEEN KOENNECKE, *Chi*

Orleen was Little Colonel of the 1943 Military Ball at Oregon State College. The best marksman was chosen as the Little Colonel.

our standards meetings on the third Friday of each month. Girls from other houses are invited and light refreshments are served. We are also planning informal parties to fill in these dateless nites.

In spite of all the changes, there is one thing that remains the same—classes, except now we walk to classes to the cadence of hut-2-3-4—so "at ease" till next time.

MILDRED NEUSTEL, *editor*
MARCE ODOM, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi

Fall rushing was begun three weeks after the start of school. For the first rushing period we used the school room theme. Some of the girls presented a school room skit in which statistics concerning Delta Zeta were asked and answered. For the second rush period we used a friendship and wishing-well theme. The preference dinner carried out the traditional rose theme. Our rushing was very successful, and the following 17 girls were pledged: Alene Ringo, Gertrude Helstrom, Barbara Weiman, Libby Strickland, Billie Maurer, Marilyn Schmidt, Dorothy Robinson, Flavia Schulz, Rhoda Thurm, Alice Arnsborger, Mary Ellis, Willadeen Weiks, Betty Vaughan, Jane Dougall, Doris Read, Barbara Husbands, Doris Minkoff. Mrs. Ruth Whidden, director of Province XII, was with us for rushing.

The members and alumnae in Corvallis celebrated Founders' Day with a formal dessert at the chapter house, Sunday afternoon, October twenty-fourth.

ELAINE DRAKE, *editor*
ELEANOR HAWORTH, *president*



Alumnae Voices

It is significant that our alumnae even in these days when non-essentials have to give way, have held to the importance of observing Founders' Day as one of the essentials.

Of those which have been reported to us, a special interest seems to attach to this year's feature event of the Chi Chapter Founders' Day, the history and purpose of which can be best presented to you as it was to Chi members in the presentation speech made by Edith Wilkinson of Chi as she announced

THE ALDEBARAN SERVICE AWARD

To Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta Founders' Day—October 24, 1943

Today we are thinking constantly in terms of Service—service to our Country, to the men in the Service, to suffering humanity in war-torn Europe and Asia, and here at home in hundreds of different ways. Hence, I feel this is a particularly auspicious and opportune time in which to make the formal announcement of a Service Award to the members of Chi chapter. A little of the history of the Award will give you a better insight into its aims.

At the Chi alumnae meeting a year ago last April, Ruth Pasley presented the idea of an annual award to the initiated member doing the most for Delta Zeta. At that time, the senior service award plan which had been a part of Beta Phi Alpha's history, was explained. As a result of that meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a proposed plan and submit it to the alumnae for further consideration.

At the time Rho chapter of Beta Phi Alpha was merged with Chi chapter of Delta Zeta, we had a surplus in the bank. As you know, a part of that surplus was used to pay off the balance of the Chi note to National on the chapter house. It was the consensus of opinion of both Beta Phi and Delta Zeta alumnae that the balance, some \$750, should be placed in a trust fund. When the idea of a Service Award was suggested, it was felt by all concerned that the returns from the investment of this fund could be put to no better use than as a tangible reward for service to Chi chapter of Delta Zeta.

The former Rho alumnae are particularly happy to have a Service Award incorporated in Delta Zeta and likewise to be able to provide the funds with which to make a real beginning. In this way we hope we are making a worthwhile contribution to the further growth of Chi chapter.

The committee worked over various ideas and suggestions. I, personally, feel that much credit is due Ruth Pasley who carried most of the responsibility for work-

ing out the plan. As a result of the combined efforts of many, the ALDEBARAN SERVICE AWARD has been created. I should like to say just a word about the name ALDEBARAN. ALDEBARAN is the name of a star, the leader of the Hyades group, and is the brightest in the constellation Taurus. Taurus consists of the head and shoulders of a bull which is represented in the act of plunging at Orion. The Hyades, a beautiful cluster in the head, forms a distinct V. The brightest of these is ALDEBARAN, a fiery red star of the first magnitude. According to astronomy, ALDEBARAN is the fourteenth star in the order of brightness in the entire heavens, and gives out one hundred and sixty times as much light as the sun. The Babylonians regarded it as the "Leading Star of Stars", as it was the brightest star in the first of the zodiacal signs. It was one of the four "Royal Stars" or "Guardians of the Sky" of Persia, 5,000 years ago when it marked the vernal equinox. According to astrology, ALDEBARAN was a fortunate star portending riches and honor. We thought it an appropriate name for the Service Award for we want it held high in your esteem and something worth striving for.

Then the word SERVICE. What does it embody or what should it embody? Using the individual letters of the word, I should like to give you my interpretation of what it embodies:

S for sympathy to our sisters and our fellow men.

E for energy used in worthwhile projects.

R for responsibility to duty wherever we find it.

V for virtue without which no one is truly great.

I for intelligence or the desire for better knowledge.

C for cooperation and constructive criticism.

E for "esprit de corps" or devotion to our sorority.

If we can ever keep that as our ideal, we will be rendering real service not only to Delta Zeta but to ourselves.

With this explanation of what the name implies, the details of the Award are as follows:

"This Award, sponsored by Chi Alumnae of Delta Zeta, shall be known as THE ALDEBARAN SERVICE AWARD.

The ALDEBARAN SERVICE AWARD, to be presented annually at Chi Rendezvous, is created for the purpose of further instilling within the initiated members a vigorous desire to unselfishly serve the Delta Zeta sorority, its individual members, and the College.

a. Service to the Delta Zeta sorority implies a constructive part in the work of the chapter and the up-building of our sorority in the college world. It does not mean necessarily, the holding of the most responsible and important chapter offices.

b. Service to the chapter members is measured by all the little inconspicuous things done by one sister for another, evidence of willingness to live harmoniously as one member of a group, and happiness in the "give and take" it necessitates.

c. Service to the College shall embrace good citizenship and a scholastic record of college average or above.

The Award is open to any initiated member of Chi chapter. Selection of the winner of the Service Award shall be made by secret ballot within the chapter at a

meeting at least two weeks prior to Chi Rendezvous. A member of the Alumnae Board of Directors shall be present at this meeting and collect the votes. She will be the only one to know the outcome until announcement of the winner is made at Chi Rendezvous.

The award shall consist of: (1) having the name of the winner engraved on a plaque to be retained permanently in the chapter house; (2) a cash award to be made from the interest accruing on the Aldebaran Fund presented to Chi chapter of Delta Zeta by Rho chapter of Beta Phi Alpha in 1942, and from other alumnae contributions."

Thus we hope each of you will be inspired to unselfish devotion to Delta Zeta that Delta Zeta may continue to grow in prestige and honor on the campus and in our own hearts. With the final disposition of Beta Phi Alpha's affairs, we close its books and add the light of our star to the Lamp of Delta Zeta as sisters in one bond. May the Lamp burn brighter on this Founders' Day and the ones to follow because of what each of us has contributed to Delta Zeta.

EDITH WILKINSON, *Chi*

For some time we have been holding, waiting for just the right opportunity to give you a very beautiful prayer composed by Constance Adams Means, former National Secretary of Alpha of Beta Phi Alpha, now a member of Mu Chapter of Delta Zeta. Its connection with Aldebaran makes this the most fitting possible place of presentation.

ETERNAL FATHER, *Shepherd of the Stars, guide us that we may follow only the good, the true, the beautiful. Hold aloft for us Hope's guiding star, and help us to push on undaunted, toward the light. Illumine our souls with the starshine of love and service, that we may light the way for those who follow us. If the road we take seems obscured in the dust of uninspiring things, give us the skill and grace to pave it with stars; to transmute the dust into the stardust of ideals. Grant us such clearness of vision, such sweetness of spirit, such earnestness of purpose that we may follow our star to its goal, and see that the star is alight. Amen.*

AKRON ALUMNÆ

"Service on the home front" is the theme of the program adopted by Akron Alumnæ of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Russel E. Simmons, vice-president and chairman of service projects, has made arrangement with the Children's Hospital to allow us to make dressings for them at our regular monthly meetings in the homes. In the past, the Akron Alumnæ had been purely a social group. Now we feel we shall be making a definite contribution, since hospital staffs are so depleted. We need lose none of the sociability, however, since we still can visit with each other as we keep our hands busy.

Officers for 1943-44 are: Dolores Weslager Buente (Mrs. W. Edward) president; Evelyn Cox Simmons (Mrs. R. E.) vice-president; Annabelle Redenour Baird (Mrs. S. P., Jr.) secretary; Eunice Walker Foot (Mrs. Cyril) publicity.

The Akron Alumnæ Chapter this year celebrates its fifteenth anniversary. It was organized to enable Delta Zeta newcomers in the city to find a congenial group where they might feel at home. We are handicapped in our contacts with newcomers because we have no local college chapter here. Should any of you know of a Delta Zeta whom we should find, Please let us know. We have done pretty well just by spotting Delta Zeta pins or hearing of alumnæ either through friends or personal contact; but we feel there must be more Delta Zetas in Akron who would enjoy our group.

DOLORES WESLAGER BUENTE, *president*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Our officers for the current year are: President, Leonte Saye; 1st Vice-President, Stuart Dupuy Barrett; 2nd Vice-President, Gwen Moxley MacKay; 3rd Vice-President, Katherine Upshaw Bazemore; Treasurer, Ethylene Oliver McGowan; Secretary, Susie Gullledge Moxley; Panhellenic Representatives, Louise Detamore Henderson, Leonte Saye; LAMP Editor, Ana Kenda Jones.

We are all so very busy (who isn't these days?) that it was decided at the first meeting this year to discontinue having speakers at the regular monthly meetings. When the war is over perhaps we shall be able to resume this very instructive and delightful feature.

Almost without exception the girls are "up to their necks" in volunteer war work and too busy even to take the time to talk about it. However, we have managed to learn what some of them are doing.

Gwen Moxley MacKay is in charge of securing volunteers to man the OCD Information Desk which is being sponsored by the A.A.U.W. through the Citizen's Service Corps. The local papers announce that the Information Desk is guaranteed to have the answer "to any wartime home front question." Gwen has already received one pin for long hours of service and, we hear, will soon receive another. Marguerite Matlock Butler, Marion Bishop Moxley, Lydia McBain Humphreys, Mary Bunn Gay Brock, and Ethylene Oliver McGowan all have regular volunteer duties in the different branches of OCD. Marion is also doing some very interesting research work which will be used by the Coordinating Council of Social Forces in its "Study of Juvenile Delinquency."

Glendolyn Cole Warren, Dorothy Cason Peacock, and Sarah Newsome Yauger spend at least one day each week sewing or making surgical dressings for the Red Cross. Sarah learned recently that her husband, now a Major in the Air Service Command, is somewhere in England.

Susie Gullledge Moxley spends between two and three days weekly working in the Home Service Corps of the

Red Cross which makes the direct contact between the local Red Cross Chapter and the service man's family. In addition, she has undertaken the compilation of a list of all Delta Zeta alumnæ in this district, with a view to its being used sometime in the near future in a drive to get into our fold all those who should be there but aren't.

By the way, here are some interesting facts about these Moxleys. There are Susie Gullledge Moxley (Mrs. Richard), Marion Bishop Moxley (Mrs. Stephen D.), and Gwen Moxley MacKay (Mrs. Jack), who are all sisters-in-law, and all Delta Zetas! Marion was the first Delta Zeta pledge at the University of Alabama—a transfer from Nu at Lombard College—and around her grew the present Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Carolyn Thornton Ward (Mrs. Harvey W.), who was president of Alpha Pi last year, is now Home Economist with the Birmingham Electric Company and greatly in demand as a speaker on Foods and Nutrition before local clubs.

Lucy Rucker, a teacher in the city schools, spends every Saturday afternoon at the Hillman Hospital as a Nurse's Aide. Margaret Hendrix Knight assists with the sale of stamps and war bonds. Eoline McCullar Vines (Mrs. A. Dewey), a former Beta Phi Alpha of Birmingham, who is now living and teaching in Sheffield, Alabama, where her husband holds a responsible position in the vast aluminum plant there, writes that last year she helped her school plan and execute a "Jeep Campaign" which resulted in the sale of \$78,000 worth of war bonds.

The Hoover sisters, Sammie Hoover Bancroft and Sarah Hoover Davis, are well represented in the overseas division of the Red Cross by their husbands: Billy Bancroft is now in England in charge of the athletic program at his post of duty; while Ray E. Davis has just returned home after five months of service with the Red Cross in North Africa. Beside caring for her two young sons and teaching the first grade at the Curry School, Sammie is doing an outstanding job as USO group captain.

Margaret Hassler Rhudy received a lovely birthday gift from her husband, Louie, a lieutenant (j.g.) somewhere in the Mediterranean in the form of a cablegram saying he has hopes of being with her for Christmas! She has one of the most interesting war jobs we know of, that of Air Traffic Control Tower Operator at the Birmingham Airport. We have tried to get an article from her for the LAMP, but her work is so full of military secrets that we've had no luck to date.

Annabelle Hendon Hollingsworth is very busy with her job as Clerk of Local Draft Board No. 11, a position which she has held since that Board was organized in October, 1940. She was the first woman to hold the position of Clerk of a draft board in Birmingham, and the only woman until quite recently.

One of our most-missed former members, Virginia Eagles—president of our alumnæ for two years—has moved again. She is now Assistant Director of YWCA-USO at Alexandria, Louisiana, after serving in the same capacity in Montgomery, Alabama. There are four army camps and one air field in and near Alexandria, so that Virginia reports she is kept constantly busy, from planning menus for luncheons to putting on one-act plays for the Officers "Y."

Ethel Howle Waldrop (Mrs. Walter) A II, was a welcome visitor in Birmingham this summer. She and her son are now living in Philadelphia where her husband is stationed with the Army.

Othella Lloyd Ludwick (Mrs. John) was back from Charleston, South Carolina for a brief stay, and we were very happy to have her visit at our November meeting.

Mary Malone Nelson (Mrs. William E.) has just reached Birmingham with her three-months old daughter for a visit with her mother while her husband is on Army maneuvers. Mary would have made the trip by plane, but the planes are making no night landings now while some construction work is in progress at the airport.

August Piatt Kelleway (Mrs. Fred), A II, former Field Secretary of Delta Zeta, brought her adorable baby daughter, Carolyn, back to Birmingham from Oakland, California, for a visit recently, and was welcomed by all of those lucky enough to get to see her. Come back again before too long, Gus!

ANA KENDA JONES, *editor*
LEONTE SAYE, *president*

CEDAR RAPIDS ALUMNÆ

The alumnae of Cedar Rapids observed Founders' Day with a good number of members in attendance. The president's message was read, Delta Zeta songs were sung and the usual services were observed.

Things are happening to our members so fast these days that it is hard to keep up with the latest news. What with marriages, births and new defense jobs, the sorority pirouettes in a whirl of excitement. It seems that every meeting is an election meeting. On September 16, 1943 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Newell became the parents of a son. The writer has just been appointed Chief Accountant for an essential industry, Honeymead Products Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, along with figuring out ration points to feed a hungry husband and keeping up the laundry problems. However, when I plan far enough ahead I manage to find time for Delta Zeta meetings.

The following are the officers of the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Chapter for 1943-44: president, Ruth Trangsrud; vice-president, Marie Tavener Scoltock; secretary, Cleo Cittetoe Fitzsimmons and treasurer, Leonore Elsworth.

CLEO FITZSIMMONS, *editor*
RUTH TRANGSRUD, *president*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

Our first meeting this year was held in the home of Geneva Schatz Williams (Mrs. Leonard F.), Omicron, our president. Plans made for the year and presented by Evalene Kramer Angus, A, program chairman, include a discussion on post war problems, a hobby display, a meeting on photography, and a much anticipated book report by Florence Harding.

We are very happy to include in our alumnae group two girls who have recently come to nearby Rantoul. They are Mrs. Hugh Heizer and Lota Gill Jeffrey, A E. We are also glad to welcome Helen Weaver and Ida Lee Wilson to Champaign-Urbana. Mrs. Wilson is already familiar with our campus for she attended the Library School here.

Some of our experienced canners have undertaken the job of putting up the surplus from their victory gardens for Alpha Beta chapter. We hope this will help Mrs. Kirgis in making those precious points go just a little farther, and in making her menu planning just a little easier.

At our October meeting, which was held in Florence Harding's home, we listened to the stories Rheba Shurtz Hinds, Alpha Beta, told of her new home and experiences in Hollywood, California. We are sorry to lose Rheba, but after listening to her, we have decided that she has chosen a very wonderful and exciting place to live. Good luck Rheba!

We solved the war-time problem of ration points for

our Founders' Day Banquet by having a covered dish supper. We had it at the chapter house, and this gave the alumnae a splendid chance to get acquainted with all of our new pledges.

Our November meeting is to be a weenie roast for the pledges. Lorene Kruse Finger, A B, is in charge of plans for it, and we are looking forward to a grand outdoor party.

AMY CALKINS RICKETTS, *editor*
GENEVA SCHATZ WILLIAMS, *president*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

At the September meeting of the Loop Group an election of officers was held and the following girls were elected: President, Phyllis Royce and Secretary-Treasurer, Hazel Thomas. The September and October meetings were just dinner meetings but after the November meeting we bowled. The alleys were crowded so that we had to bowl six on an alley but we had a lot of fun doing it. There were no outstanding scores (maybe we had some records for low ones) but we're all looking forward to trying it again sometime. The December meeting is to be devoted to making scrapbooks for the hospitals and in January we are to have a Theater Party.

The promised Directory and Year Book came out in October and contains two hundred pages. There is an alphabetical list of all alumnae and the addresses of the alums are arranged according to towns. Besides the alumnae information there is a calendar of events for the year 1943-1944. The directories are 4¼ x 6½ so that they may be carried in one's purse and come in handy many times. Each girl receives a copy when she pays her annual dues.

We celebrated Founders' Day on Sunday, October twenty-fourth, with a program and supper at the Alpha Alpha Chapter House. There were sixty-four of us present, including the Alpha Alpha girls. A committee of Polly Bauer, Florence Harnau, Shirley Oyen, Mary Rabe and Hazel Thomas prepared the supper of salads, sandwiches, cookies, coffee cake and coffee and tea and everyone seemed to have plenty to eat.

At the October North Shore Meeting held at Callie Hemb's in Evanston, Shirley Oyen read a card she had received from Ruth Simering who is now with the Red Cross in Australia and a letter was started to her and all the girls added a few lines. When Ruth was stationed at the Veterans' Hospital in Downey she used to come in to the North Shore meetings.

On December fourteenth the North Shore and North Side Groups are planning to have a Joint Christmas Party. We are all looking forward to seeing many of our friends at this party and anticipating a happy evening.

Lieutenant Parker (Ray to most of you) is now stationed at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, where she is assistant to the Receiving and Evacuation Officer. Her work is administrative, supervising the great amount of clerical work, checking records and initialing them for the R. & E. Officer. Ray says that the work is very interesting and she is enjoying it.

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit and the knitting unit (Oh, I don't think we told you that we have a knitting unit, too. Gerda O'Malley has charge of it and is doing a grand job) are continuing their grand work but are sending out a call for more workers. It's not all work at the Monday night and Wednesday afternoon sessions at the Alpha Alpha Chapter House as there is much visiting in between and sometimes there is a birthday cake. Callie Hemb, Joy Gorby, Ruth Carlson, and Edith Schramm have earned their large Red Crosses and pins for one hundred forty-four hours of work and

Lillian Lyons, Eunice Blanchard, Pat Pendergrast, Beth Albee, Bernice Labahn and Helen Harper have earned the small crosses for seventy-two hours. We're all very proud of these girls who are doing such a grand work.

Connie De Boer, A A, a Lieutenant in the WACs is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Fort Oglethorpe is near Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Connie has been having a good time "soaking up history on the spot!"

Irene Wach is a Seaman 2/C now in the WAVES and is studying at State College for Women in Milledgeville, Georgia. She's living at Sanford Hall and says it's like being back in a sorority house again. She took her "boot training" at Hunter College.

Dorothy Roubik, A B, has forsaken Chicago for New York. She is teaching at the Katherine Gibbs School there and is planning to teach in their school in Chicago after her training in New York.

Kay Simms, A B, is in Detroit now where she is a Librarian with the Sixth Service Command. She was stationed in Chicago for a while but was transferred to Detroit about the first of November.

DOROTHY TEMTE, *editor*
SHIRLEY OYEN, *president*

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN ALUMNÆ

This issue's contribution will be rather sparse for I'm not only short on information, but being "under the weather" I'm writing this on the horizontal. (Typing—courtesy of Shirley Oyen.)

Dorothy Soukup Lindberg (Mrs. Carl A.), A B, is living in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Carl and Nancy Karen because of Carl's work, but expects to be back in Oak Park by Christmas. Looking forward to seeing you, Dottie.

Lorine Wallace Sielaff (Mrs. William), Σ, our editor of last year, has returned to her home in Louisiana because friend husband is now in the Navy.

Grace McAuley Potter (Mrs. Larry), A B, is living in Berwyn now while her husband is overseas.

Marlyn Grunwald, A B, formerly of Berwyn, is now a member of the WAVES. Congratulations, Marlyn, we're very proud of you.

Our first meeting this fall (which unfortunately I missed) was held at the home of Ruth Clausen Reason (Mrs. M. L.), A B, in Downer's Grove. The October meeting at Ada Jane Wharmby Nichols (Mrs. Arthur), A B, in Oak Park, was a really delightful party.

RUTH BEYNON SOMMERS, *editor*
MARY SHAFFER, *president*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

Washington, D.C., now claims our former president Lee Goff Hall. Her country called her husband to Washington, and she is on her way there via Birmingham, Alabama, now the home of her parents.

But you may rejoice with all of us too, for fortunately we have Eleanor Dehm Smith, A, to take over in the same presidential tempo.

This year the East and West side groups have combined and we are having evening meetings in the Panhellenic room in Hotel Cleveland. Those who choose may have dinner together preceding the meeting in the coffee shop. Nancy Gaffney did a grand job on the first meeting in making it a get-acquainted affair. Among other games and stunts each one had her "picture taken" and later we guessed whose they were, the silhouette of Lael Church Miller, Iota, was voted the most beautiful. 1943-44 is an especially big year for Cleveland alumnae with "Tiny" Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, president of our local City Panhellenic.

On Founders' Day Panhellenic took over the Play

House for the benefit of their War Service Fund, and from where I sat most of the audience seemed to be Delta Zetas and their guests. We hope they all come to the Thanksgiving Dance which is the next Panhellenic Benefit. The profits, though usually going into the scholarship fund, this year will swell the War Service Fund.

Our regular October meeting was our Birthday Party, and we had a birthday cake and even ice cream, thanks to Ruth Haber. In this city that is a real feat, getting ice cream for a group, I mean. We hardly missed our usual banquet. Betty Webb took charge of the short but impressive ceremony, and was assisted by Sylvia Roman, Dorothy McMullen, Marie Goekert, Florence Berthold, Doris Meder, Shirley Wallace, Arline Allen and Lucile Cooks. Doris Meder has just accepted the Red Cross chairmanship and is busy with plans for all of us.

DOROTHY SPENCE FRAY, *editor*
ELEANOR DEHM SMITH, *president*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

The first meeting of this season was held at our chapter house. And what a grand time we had being together again and seeing our redecorated house. We decided last spring that our house would need redecorating. However, the problem was how to get all this work done with the war, etc. Well, some of our faithful alumnae and their husbands solved that problem for us by doing it themselves. Thanks to these many helpers, among them—Dorothy and Glenn Weygant, Ann and George Schorr, and Mary Frances Winchester. We all contributed money but that was little in comparison to the time of many. Needless, to say, we think the house looks wonderful. In fact, it was pretty enough to attract rushees as we pledged 21 with a quota of 25.

Also, at this meeting we had the opportunity of meeting and welcoming our new housemother, Mrs. William Bowen, from Hicksville, Ohio.

Instead of our usual Founders' Day Dinner, we had a tea this year. It was held at the chapter house. We were very pleased that Mrs. Galbraith, one of our founders, was able to be with us. Ella Mae Reimers was in charge of this tea and candlelight service, which she conducted most impressively.

Helen Boyer, Sisterville, West Virginia, visited at the house.

We were sorry to lose Fern Ohaver, our treasurer, who moved to Camp Crowder, Missouri, to be with her husband.

We are having "guest night" for our December meeting so that the husbands and families may see the results of their labor.

DORIS COLVILL, *editor*
MARY FRANCES WINCHESTER, *president*

DENVER ALUMNÆ

Individual members are so busy with war work of one sort or another, according to their particular talents and opportunities, that a chapter war useful project does not seem practicable at present. But those who can find time to come to meetings report on what the absentees are accomplishing, compare notes on their own activities, and cheer each other on.

Margaret Bonney Horton is more than busy furthering the successful operation of a service men's downtown center sponsored by the Episcopal Church. Lucille Draper Cohen is a staff assistant in the First Aid department of the Red Cross, giving two days each week to do the work. Dorothy Greiner is an inspection supervisor at the Denver Ordnance Plant operated by Rem-

ington Arms (the product is 30-caliber cartridges), yet still finds time as Red Cross Grey Lady to contribute to the comfort and entertainment of patients in the military hospitals. She has applied for overseas service with the Red Cross.

Leila Brown Maul makes surgical dressings at the Red Cross, and helps to keep the U.S.O. cookie jars filled. Helen Gittings Johnson is a chemist in the Incendiary Oil Bomb plant at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Chemical Warfare Service. Just what she does is a military secret. Emily Radford Wright holds down a job in the War Manpower Commission's office.

Eleanore Moffett may be found almost any day typing and doing other useful work in her spare time for American Women's Voluntary Services, and holds a First Aid Certificate. Eleanor Letts Moffett is an Air Raid Warden, has completed both elementary and advance First Aid courses, and gives voluntary service at Colorado General Hospital.

Among Denver Alumnae who have been Red Cross blood donors, some of them repeatedly, are Inez Jobe (incidentally Inez holds a First Aid card too), Helen Johnson, Emily Wright, Helen Bell Goody, Florence Fry, Sophie Prisner, Eleanore Moffett, Eleanor Letts Moffett and Ethelwyn Wenrich.

Dorothy Ellis Chambers, Doris Wilder, Helen Johnson and Ethelwyn Wenrich have completed the Red Cross course in Home Nursing.

Working on financial campaigns for War Loans, the War Chest and the U.S.O. have been Leila Maul, Emily Wright, Miriam O'Brien McNerny and others, and of course Delta Zetas have helped on the drives for tins, cans, fats, scrap and hosiery.

Delta Zeta U.S.O. hostesses include Miriam McNerny and Wilma Farnham Croskey (of course D.Z. had a U.S.O. night with everyone out in force).

Someone was saying at the November meeting at the home of Elizabeth Conner (assisting hostesses, Frances Bergman, Inez Jobe and Anne O'Kane) that Wilma James Onstott and daughter Judy are going with Wilma's husband, Col. Robert H. Onstott of the Public Health Service on a five-year mission to Hawaii. Janet Mickey Smith, A P, is also being sent to Hawaii by the Government to open a nursery school at the University of Hawaii. She will live with the Onstotts.

Charlotte Squiers Wilder (Mrs. Richard S.), now living in Hamburg, New York, will move with her two children, Donald and Annette, to Philadelphia as soon after the first of the year as a place to live can be found. Her husband, a research chemist, has accepted a position with the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company.

Last we heard, Clara Loesch was working in the laboratory of an army hospital in the Panama Canal Zone.

And now for a quick back-look at Denver Alumnae Chapter activities.

A series of home bridge-parties given through the summer and fall by groups of several girls for Delta Zetas and their friends served the double purpose of promoting sociability and raising a little money.

Leila Maul opened her home for the beautiful Rose Dinner climaxing Rush Week and the alumnae helped serve.

Alumnae were appreciative guests at a tea given on Sunday October tenth in their honor by the actives at the chapter house. Founders' Day found fifty-three at the house for dessert and a program which included a ceremonial honoring the founders in which Ethelwyn Wenrich, Beth Rudolph, Alta Votaw, Eleanore Moffett, Margaret Horton and Leila Maul participated; vocal solos by Helen Moe Ainsworth; piano selections by

"Eddie" Kirk's little girl, Barbie; the Creed recited by Della Sealander, and the pledge stunt. It was good to see Esther Roberts Stoddard who recently has moved back to Denver from Craig, Colo.

Eleanore Moffett got together a fine collection of infants' and childrens' garments (brand new and in pairs) for one of the Chapter's special philanthropies, The Needlework Guild.

Meetings at the homes of members on the first Monday evening of each month are being well-attended—dessert and coffee are served at 7:30 p.m. preceding the business meeting and social hour so that everyone can get home in good season.

And now Denver Alumnae Chapter presents its 1943-44 officers and committee chairmen: President, Zoe Behrend Baird; vice-president, Miriam McNerny; secretary, Inez Jobe; treasurer, Ethelwyn Wenrich (Ethelwyn was voted a halo for taking back the books after she had thought herself well rid of them); monthly newsletter, Emily Radford Wright; publicity, Eleanor Moffett; historian, Wilma Croskey; Panhellenic representative, Nelle Pollard; alternate, Laura Abrams.

DORIS WILDER, *editor*

ZOE BEHREND BAIRD, *president*

DETROIT ALUMNAE

Too late for the September issue of THE LAMP was the news of the rush party given for prospective girls going to Albion and Michigan State, but worthy of mention. Rush chairman, Hilda Horny and her committee were rewarded for their work in making the party a success when news of the number of girls who pledged Delta Zeta was learned. The party given was originally planned to be a "boating and swimming" one at the Detroit Yacht Club, but the Sunday on which it was held turned out a little too blustery to don bathing suits, however, the girls thoroughly enjoyed the rides on the Costello and Wiesenberger cruisers and the food served afterward hit the spot.

In spite of food problems with points and such, Detroit Alumnae felt that they could manage at least one dinner meeting for the year and no time seemed more suitable than the general meeting on Founders' Day. It was served in the home of Bernice Fleming Relyea and enjoyed by over thirty on Tuesday, October twenty-sixth. After dinner, the ever impressive candlelight service was ably conducted by Evelyn Adams Costello, our national secretary, who also reviewed the history of our beloved sorority. In tune with the time, Ruth Flom spoke very interestingly of her experience this past summer in connection with a study of the many problems presented by women in defense industries. Ruth, who teaches during the school year at Grosse Pointe High School, gave a month of her valuable vacation time interviewing women in one of the large Detroit defense plants. Florence Hood also gave a talk on the subject of sororities in war time, mentioning scholarship achievements, and fine character qualities found in the sorority girls of today, the summary of pledge outcome nationally was inspiring and encouraging.

Many of our meetings for the coming year are to be separate, East and West side, and much time is to be spent not only at these meetings, but individual and neighborhood groups are planning to work on our social service project for the year. The project is to be the sewing on cancer bandages for the Wayne Medical Society. The much needed bandages affords each member of our group the opportunity to be of service in a worthy cause.

EMILY K. FINCH, *editor*

ALICE PHILIPP, *president*

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

Under the leadership of our new president Mrs. Anne Elliott Moore, we started off the year with a birthday luncheon, and every one present gave their impressions of the first meeting they had attended of our organization. Quite amusing was Mrs. D. L. Del'Homme's (Jozelle Stark) recollection of how they all helped with the dishes at Mrs. Phil E. Davant's (Grace Keller) home when the Houston Chapter was still just a dream. Our next meeting was the always impressive Founders' Day Tea at the home of Jean McCain with Neta Jeffrey as co-hostess.

In October three new officers were elected: Mrs. L. G. Lowman (Stella Marie Culotta), a newcomer from San Antonio was made Panhellenic delegate; Neta Jeffrey, treasurer, and Jean McCain, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. L. E. Wells (Fern Moore) has a son, and that makes Mrs. B. L. Moore (Ella May Adkins) our proud grandmother.

October being ration month found our teachers, Olive Joy, and Mrs. C. L. Hughes (Masel Wood) giving up that precious free Saturday to help at the ration board. Neta Jeffrey is making a real name for herself at the nursery for War Workers children. Others of us spend our week-ends and other spare time at the U.S.O. the Canteen, and Red Cross headquarters.

We are obligated to Mrs. C. A. Chase (Anna K. Told) for our yearly project, which is the conserving of clothes and materials throughout the duration. Friday evening, November twelfth. Mrs. Chase will discuss this program over the radio. We are eagerly awaiting our next meeting at which time we shall begin our work.

JEAN MCCAIN, *editor*

ANNE ELLIOTT MOORE, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

The October meeting of the Indianapolis Alumnæ at the home of Katherine Rubush was notable for several reasons—the presence of Alfa Lloyd Hayes, initiation for Verna Scheidker (Beta Phi Alpha), and the traditional Founders' Day services wherein the girls taking part wore authentic dresses of 1902 that were the property of Ruth Railsback Armstrong and Mrs. Hayes.

"Jerry" Rawlings and Frances Westcott presented the modified initiation so beautifully that more than one member declared she had never heard it done so impressively.

Katharine Lemons, Geraldine Rawlings, Ruth V. Morgan, and Della Winters Thede were the committee responsible for the evening's success.

We were glad that the State Teachers' Convention commenced the next day in Indianapolis, for Marjorie Gaston and Pearl Bartley arrived in time for our meeting, Marjorie playing the piano for the initiation and Founders' Day services.

Betty Greene, A Γ, made the rest of us wish we were young again and gifted with mathematical and scientific ability, when she announced that she was leaving the following week to take a 16-week course given by General Motors at Flint, Michigan. Upon completion of the training, she will come back here to work in the Allison Airplane Division of GM, where she will be doing real war work.

Tickets were distributed by the Ways and Means Committee for the year's big project—sponsorship on December sixteenth of the Civic Theatre performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," which, if properly supported, will net us enough to eliminate any other project for the year.

It was also decided at this meeting to spend our time

at the January and February "service" meetings making scrapbooks for use at the Riley Hospital for children here in Indianapolis.

At the September meeting held at the home of our new president, Katharine Fillmore Lemons, a no-ration-point chicken supper brought out a good crowd eager to get caught up on the summer's activities of one another. Virginia Kiracofe Romberg was chairman of the committee in charge, and she was assisted by Mary Buskirk, Mary Allen, Faye Larson, and Mildred Rumbold. It was decided that night to resume the donation of money to provide cookies, apples, popcorn, or some other food for the soldiers at the Fort Harrison service club once a week.

Our November meeting will be held at the State Prison for Women located here in Indianapolis and will feature a conducted tour for us and our guests.

Those of us who don't have children are looking forward as eagerly as those who do to the Kiddies' Christmas Party to be given on Saturday afternoon, December eighteenth, at Virginia Romberg's home. Isabelle Early Schmidt is chairman of the party, and Helen Miller Talbott, Helen Kingham Miller, and Florence Tridle Griffin are helping her out with the plans.

JEAN JOHNSTON, *editor*

KATHARINE FILLMORE LEMONS, *president*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Most of us have been so busy that it is an occasion for rejoicing when a dozen of us manage to find the time to attend a meeting. For that reason we feel that our Founders' Day celebration was doubly successful. We not only had as many present as we usually have for the occasion, but we thought up a very impressive ceremony. To begin with we found it almost impossible to arrange a time and plan convenient for us and acceptable to any hotel. Finally we decided to have a buffet supper and ceremony in a home. Fortunately, the living room furniture had been sent the upholsterer's, and we could arrange a real sorority ceremony to our heart's content. We had no lights except the candle which each member held and the tapers for the founders. We were all happy about the way things worked out and decided that this sort of thing was much more intimate and satisfying than the formal plan one has to use in a public dining room.

Just as everyone, we are minus a number of men, and everyone else is deep in her own individual war work. We have several Canteen workers, a dietitian in charge of a Red Cross mobile kitchen, and a Nurse's Aide. Most of us who are mothers can no longer find maids or nurses, and therefore our time is doubly restricted. But we are making an afghan for the Red Cross along with our other work, which includes night shifts in war plants, just as it does for all the rest of you.

We are especially appreciative of meetings these days, because they mean a moment of companionable leisure which is so frequently missing from our days, now. We hope that anyone who has come to Kansas City because of war work, or for any other reason, will get in touch with one of us: Betty Garner Burleson's phone number is Logen 1088.

BEVERLY SEEHORN, *president*

BETTY BURLESON, *vice-president*

KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ

Since we last had a letter in the LAMP so much has happened that we hardly know where to begin.

This fall we've been busy assisting Beta Lambda

chapter with the redecoration of their room. It looks attractive now and we are very proud of our job.

When Mildred Stiff (Mrs. Roy L.) visited the chapter in October the alumnae, at least those of us who could be with her, derived as much pleasure from her visit as the chapter. Mildred certainly is a lovely person. We enjoyed having her very much and hope she can come back to see us again real soon.

In the past few months we've sent out two letters to all alumnae. These letters told about things we're doing, things the college chapter are doing, and the whereabouts and activities of various alumnae. Its just a way of helping to keep all of those who've been scattered by the war informed about our work. We plan to make it a quarterly event.

Babies have been arriving in our Beta Lambda family. The newest one is Larry Stephen Nash (Martha Harris). Gaynelle Combs Duncan visited Knoxville in August with her little Barbara. Cheek is in the Solomans. Martha Newman Henson, with young son and heir has returned to Knoxville while "hubby" fights the Japs. Marian Caldwell Newman has followed her Ed first to Texas and now they've moved again, we hear. Margaret Edington West is at Paris Island, South Carolina with her Marine; Amy Grainger Haldeman has gone with her Bill to Baltimore; Ann Bryan and Willie Ruth Nicely are still around, even though they both did change their names last year. Edna Strong has joined the ranks of college teachers and is now at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama. Johnnie Mae Wallace Hornbeck is living in Clinton, helping win the war at the big Clinton Engineer Works. It seems that most of the rest are working for T. V. A., but really a few are doing other things.

We're glad to welcome two newcomers to our group—Emily Gattis, Σ, and Mrs. Thompson.

We are making plans for a big Christmas but 'twouldn't be fair to tell you about it until next time.

HELEN HALL, *editor*
FRANCES DUGGAN, *president*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

The Lincoln Alumnae assisted the chapter wish rushing during the summer and also during rush week in September.

LONG BEACH ALUMNÆ

First row, seated: Officers Delia Pesante, Bee Pettefer, Irene McCandless, Natalie Wilmott. Second row, standing: Helen Bracht, Nina Hudson, Kathryn Morrison, Alice Franks, Rene Sebring Smith, Natalie Hawthorne, Betty McMorris, Clover Duffield, Mary Bell, Wilma Peters, Margaret Smith, Ida Deppman.



Our September meeting was a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. Our new president Mildred Malcolm presided. Plans for the winter were discussed. News items for the State newsletter were gathered and we found our Zeta girls were in all parts of the U.S.A.

We missed our Founders' Day meeting with the Omaha girls due to gas and tire rationing. We hope to get to Omaha, November twenty-seventh for a meeting with them if transportation isn't too difficult. We always enjoy these get-togethers.

Our November meeting was held with Vivian Knight Harper. The knitters made squares for an afghan. Those not knitting at the future meetings are to entertain with book reviews or short stories. Vivian may leave us soon to join her Major husband in California.

Our December meeting is to be with Minnie Held, Δ. We always enjoy the Christmas meeting with the social hour of carols, gifts, and stories.

In between meetings we are all busy with war work of all kinds.

ELLA M. NOLL, *acting editor*
MILDRED MALCOLM, *president*

LONG BEACH ALUMNÆ

Our last get-together before summer was a breakfast at the charming home of Natalie Wilmott (Mrs. Wm.) Natalie was assisted by Margaret Smith (Mrs. Stanley), Bee Pettefer (Mrs. Robert) and Alma Carsten. Officers for the coming year were elected: Natalie Wilmott, president; Irene McCandless, secretary treasurer; Bee Pettefer, publicity and LAMP Editor; Delia Pesante, Panhellenic representative.

Velma Loyer snapped pictures of all of us. She has been taking a dietetic internship at the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles. Prior to this, she was employed at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, as is another of our members, Natalie Hawthorne. Fae Stewart is doing her part in the war effort as a registered nurse.

Our group had its September meeting at the home of Betty McMorris. Betty was assisted by Clover Duffield at a delicious salad luncheon.

The October meeting was at the Gaytonia apartment of Mary Bell. Irene McCandless assisted Mary at the delightful dessert luncheon. In honor of Founders' Day, Rene Sebring Smith gave us a most interesting talk on

the founders of Delta Zeta, many of whom she had known personally. Rene, as you know, is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and a former National President of Delta Zeta and former N.P.C. Chairman.

Our group has been saddened by the death of Dorothy La Bounty (Mrs. Hugh) a charming girl whom every one loved. We shall miss her cheery smile and her keen enthusiasm. She truly had the Delta Zeta spirit.

BEE PETTEFER, *editor*

NATALIE WILMOTT, *president*

LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ

The 1943-44 season of the Long Island alumnae chapter really got underway back in June when we held our final get-together at the home of Leona Pecha, A Z, in Richmond Hill. At that meeting we made definite plans for the achievement of a closer unity between the alumnae group and the Adelphi College chapter. Those of us in the alumnae group felt that we were "getting in a rut" by confining our activities to the same people and places, and were sure that the college chapter would appreciate some assistance with its fall rushing program.

We began our campaign in August with a tea at the home of Alice Harmon Michael, A Z, in Garden City. In spite of unseasonable weather, the greater part of both the college chapter and the alumnae group turned out to munch on dainty tea sandwiches and exchange comments on favorite professors and their "quirks."

The regular September meeting was held at the home of our president, Edith Walters Freese, A Z, in New Hyde Park. It was purely a business meeting with emphasis placed on the forthcoming Founders' Day tea.

When the important day in October arrived, the members of the group traveled into New York City to be the guests of the New York City alumnae at Beekman Tower. Blanche Colton Williams, B B, retired professor of English at Hunter College, made the occasion increasingly memorable with her discussion of the life and works of John Keats. The fact that Miss Williams is the author of a recent publication concerning the great English poet thrilled those of us who have literary yearnings.

On October fifteenth the chapter held their annual rush party at the home of Eunice Weckerle Weidner, A Z, New Hyde Park; and on the twenty-ninth of the month added seven new members to their group. Pledging was held at the home of Shirley Doyle in Baldwin with the alumnae present to recall the excitement and tension of their own introduction into the mysteries of a national sorority.

Now that the college chapter had their hands full with pledge training, the alumnae found themselves with "war consciences." Although individually each member was doing her bit, as a group we were somewhat lax. In our customary manner, we threw ourselves into the project wholeheartedly. On November sixteenth we shall meet at the home of Eleanore Wolfe Halpin, A Z. Each girl has been asked to bring her knitting needles and odd scraps of wool for an afghan to be contributed to the Red Cross. The first week in December we're planning to hold a Rummage Sale, proceeds to go to a war agency.

The old year will be officially ended with a Christmas party at the home of Edith Anderson Jones, O, in Garden City. The college group has been invited, and we're all looking forward to knowing our new sorority sisters better and recalling past fun with the old members.

ADELE HAEBERLE, *editor*

EDITH FREESE, *president*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Many activities have kept the Los Angeles City Alumnae of Delta Zeta busy this fall. Our gatherings have been helpful and inspiring and the many varied civilian and wartime duties have kept us all occupied.

Our fine executive board presided over by Brena Hazzard (Mrs. John) has launched an extremely interesting year and Brena's enthusiasm and leadership is inspiring to us all. In our calendar we have attempted to cover many phases of work, social, philanthropic and patriotic.

Founders' Day was celebrated October seventeenth with a lovely tea at the Alpha Chi chapter house on the U.C.L.A. campus to which was invited all the alumnae groups in and around Los Angeles. Due to wartime conditions, gas rationing and the busy civilian duties of us all we thought it best to forgo our traditional formal banquet. Ruth Heinemann, vice-president of the Los Angeles Alumnae, was in charge of the afternoon and her plans included the ritualistic ceremony, candle-lighting service conducted by Isabel Orton, special music by Melina Morley and letters of greeting from our Founders were read. A beautifully appointed tea table carried out the pink and green color scheme of Delta Zeta even to the rainbow-hued sandwiches.

Los Angeles Alumnae members were "on the air" in September when Sarah Muller and Winifred Yeakey represented us on the Homemakers' Club broadcasts, "Kwiz Kollege." Our "students" won second place for our group with their brilliant answers on ancient history and our treasury profited thereby. We are now working diligently collecting labels, for credit points, from products sold by the sponsors of the broadcast and hope eventually to win the grand prize.

An article by our philanthropic chairman, Margaret Taylor Dickinson, M, entitled "A Lesson in Service Through Florence Crittenton Home" tells of our interest in this project and we feel that we are contributing to a worthwhile need.

Southern Californians are keyed to wartime activities as you well know and our members are all associated with some phase of work which will ultimately bring victory and peace to our country. Many of our girls are active in U.S.O. work, sponsoring canteen dances, barage balloon parties and hostessing at the many U.S.O. lounges which work entails many long hours of sandwich-making and coffee-brewing. Others are ration board clerks, Aircraft Warning Service volunteers, Red Cross workers, regular blood-bank donors and air-raid wardens, only to mention a few of the duties, and many of our members hold responsible jobs in the many large war industries which are producing in such a fine way weapons of warfare for our boys. We can all feel proud of our civilian part in responding to the call for an "all out for victory."

The November Los Angeles Alumnae meeting was one of particular interest to us. Miss Helen Cowan, representative from the "House of Westmore" spoke to us on "Personal Presence and Charm." What woman doesn't like to know more about this subject! Miss Cowan presented it in a charming manner and you may be sure we are all profiting by her remarks.

Christmas will soon be upon us and we are all doing our share for our soldiers on the home front as well as the battle front to give them as happy a holiday as possible.

RUTH HARRIS, *editor*

BRENA HAZZARD, *president*

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

Our August meeting was held at the home of Henrietta Alpiger, and our October meeting was held at the

home of Margaret Lyle. A grand time was had and both of these meetings we welcomed back some Beta Gamma members.

We are happy to announce the birth of a baby girl, Sharon Lee, to Dorothy Jackson Crutcher. Another bit of news, is the marriage of Juanita Carmen to Captain Thomas Booth, United States Medical Corps.

On October twenty-fourth, Founders' Day, we had a program at the sorority house. Helen Atkins Stone was in charge of the musical program. This was followed by the formal service, which was conducted by our president, Henrietta Redding. After the programs we had a tea, which was supervised by Dorothy Gaupin.

We were happy to welcome, as one of our new members, Mrs. Franklin Hurd, Ξ .

Our new officers are as follows: Henrietta Redding, president; Henrietta Alpiger, vice-president; Margaret Snodgrass, secretary; Mary Hebden, treasurer; Verna Gardner, editor.

VERNA GARDNER, *editor*
HENRIETTA REDDING, *president*

MIAMI, FLORIDA ALUMNÆ

"It like a gigantic fireworks display." Thus did Thelma Peters describe her visit to the new volcano in Mexico. She spoke before the alumnae at the regular November meeting and told of waiting on a neighboring peak until nightfall to best see the eruption. It takes a seasoned traveller to brave the bad roads and primitive accommodations on the way to that part of Mexico where a new volcano, Paracutin, erupted suddenly in the middle of a peaceful valley. Thelma gave us the background of the cone. It blew up in February and by August when she visited it was 3,000 feet high. It is the first new volcano in Mexico in centuries. Ten thousand people have had to be evacuated from the surrounding area.

How do our members spend their spare time? Eleanor Matteson devotes much of hers to her duties as secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild for the Miami District. One of our new members, Charlotte Robinson, Δ , would probably say she had no spare time. Her duties with the air service command, the army supply depot, keep her busy. She is supervisor for five classes of airplane parts, a responsible and exacting job. Charlotte is an accomplished violinist and told us about her career in music before her defense work began.

In October we observed Founders' Day with a potluck supper followed by the candlelight memorial service.

BETTY SONGER, *editor*
EUNICE GRADY, *president*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

The war has come very close to several Milwaukee Delta Zetas. Some husbands of members are in the armed forces here and abroad and others in industry have been transferred away from Milwaukee to aid in the war effort elsewhere.

Dickie Loomis' husband, Lieut. (s.g.) Casey is attached to a bomber patrol squadron with the Navy Air Corps in England.

Dr. Edward Flynn, Eleanor Balzer Flynn's husband, is with the army dental corps in Hawaii. Grace Kingsbury's husband, Dr. Charles, is a physician with the Army, still in the U.S.A. and Trent Gladden's husband is with the air force—last heard from in Georgia.

John and Helen Walch (John is with the Wisconsin Telephone Company) will move to Racine as soon as they can find a place to live (no doubt you know it's

a bit difficult these days!). Helen had been our president and how we'll miss her! She's putting her duties into the very competent hands of Marian Coke.

We're very sorry to lose our program chairman, Mary Eleanor Spencer, whose husband has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio. Mary Eleanor has outlined a very interesting program for our gatherings this winter which were planning to carry through.

Our October meeting at Peg Hallstrom Hackendahl's was a Founders' Day celebration. We had a grand crowd of girls out that night and after an impressive candlelight ceremony honoring our founders we had a good old fashioned Delta Zeta sing. We sounded rather rusty and a bit weak on the first few songs but after we got warmed up we thought we were rather good!

We would like very much to have any Delta Zeta alumnae who are new in Milwaukee to come to our meetings. We have no way of contacting you but will you contact us? Just call Mrs. S. B. Darnell and she will advise you as to where the current meeting is being held.

As these notes go to press most of the girls are furiously knitting afghan squares for the Red Cross. We have brought new work and if our ambition holds out we really should spread a lot of cheer and warmth in practically no time at all!

SADIE NESBITT, *editor*
MARIAN COKE, *president*

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

Another winter with the world at war and another winter for busy Delta Zetas on the home front! It amazes your editor to see how beautifully many Jacksonville Delta Zetas combine home and office duties with their volunteer war work.

Virginia Clark, Eunice Williamson, Ruth Marvin, Mary Netta Allin, Martha Houser, Helen Burns Jones, Clara Harper, Gwen Martin and Louise Knight have been busy with Red Cross sewing. Jeannette Washburn has spent many hours in the Red Cross office and has volunteered for full time work.

Francis Artnell Bedell, A Σ , is at home again with her two boys as Lieut. Commander S. G. Bedell is in "far places" with the colors.

We have a grand warm feeling when we think of our two new Jacksonville pledges—Kathleen Johnson at Florida State and Annie Laurie Summers at Southern in Lakeland. Congratulations, girls, for a fine beginning and all our best wishes for the years ahead.

MILDRED H. MACLEAN, *editor*
VIRGINIA M. CLARK, *president*

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

The New Orleans alumnae have taken up a favorite childhood occupation—pasting scrapbooks. This time, however, the scrapbooks contain stories instead of pictures, and their purpose is to provide reading matter for service men. The scrapbook idea originated with a sorority group on the west coast, and was brought back to New Orleans by Mrs. Harold Teasdel, new director of Province IX, who has since been made Louisiana state chairman for the project which is now being sponsored nationally by the USO.

The stories used in the books are serials, not short stories. This is because magazines do reach service men, but they seldom arrive in sequence, and a reader can never be sure that he will see the remaining installments of a continued story. The scrapbook pasters carefully collect two copies of each issue of a magazine until they have a complete story. (Two copies are

needed because stories are printed on both sides of the page). After the major task of collection is over, it is a simple matter to sit down, armed with scissors and paste (or mucilage, depending on the school to which you belong), and follow the directions printed in the regulation scrapbooks provided by the USO.

The true value of this project can be measured only by the letters received from the commanding officers of various units to which books have been sent, and each letter expresses the sincere appreciation of both officers and men in hospitals, on submarines, and in many other places, for this small but thoughtful service which helps so much to fill in empty hours.

BERYL ROY, *president*

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

The Omaha alumnae elected Kathryn Kavanagh, Z, president; Mildred Johnson Scott, H, secretary-treasurer; Viola Voorhees, editor; and Marie Houska Sweeney, Z, publicity chairman.

It is our goal this year to do as much Red Cross work as is possible at our monthly meetings. To date we have completed two afghans consisting of ninety-six knitted squares each, the squares having been knitted at home by members and then assembled at our meetings. Now we are working on wool lap robes to be used in hospitals and three are in the making.

We have given \$15.00 to Beta Tau chapter at Lincoln.

Under present conditions we find it both more fun and more profitable to meet at the homes of the members for a light luncheon, meeting and business of the day.

Our group numbers nineteen, at present and we do have enjoyable times together.

VIOLA VOORHEES, *editor*

KATHRYN KAVANAGH, *president*

ORLANDO ALUMNÆ

Founders' Day didn't seem quite the same this year for the Orlando alumnae because of the absence of one of our most beloved members. In September, Hedwig Wheaton's husband received a transfer to their old home state of California and in no time at all they had sold their lovely home, furniture, car, et al, and were on their way to the Golden Gate state. Needless to say, our loss is California's gain, and after all we can't blame Hedwig and Tom for wanting to go back near their families, but just the same, we all moaned Hedwig's absence at our first fall meeting, which was held Saturday, October 23, at the home of Belle Brooks. Louise Stokes, A I, our new president, presided over the Founders' Day celebration, which followed a buffet luncheon. By the way, it was truly a Delta Zeta luncheon, since the Delta Zeta Cook Book provided recipes for the foods served at this luncheon. Those rolls of Ruth Ohler's and the tomato aspic of Edith Cumings Wright, were very popular dishes, and gained favorable comment.

Mildred Keezel reported on the interior decorating of the house at Alpha Sigma and we are very proud of the interest our chapter has taken in the house and for their time and effort spent on improving the building. The girls were rewarded for their efforts by attracting sixteen pledges for Delta Zeta this fall. Congratulations to them from their alumnae who are proud of them.

At our meeting we compiled a list of war activities in which our members are participating and we were 100 per cent in our various contributions to the war effort. Edith Neide has over 728 hours to her credit as surgical dressing instructor, and in addition to red cross work, she is Scout leader; Mildred Keezel, Dorothy Newman, Louise Stokes, and Belle Brooks also have several hours

in surgical dressings; Harriet Rucker and Belle Brooks have each given a pint of blood to the Orange County Blood bank; Belle Brooks has given two years of service as instructor in the Canteen group and in Junior Red Cross sewing; Ann Giradeau is a Young People's Councilor in Winter Park; and Harriet Rucker also participates in the Young People's work in Windemere as well as U.S.O. services. This summary shows that our group here in Orlando is all out in their efforts to aid war work in any way possible.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to two of our members who have lost loved ones in their family by death. Lila Pardue's mother passed away after a long illness, and last week Cecil Dickerson was called to Indiana because of the death of her father.

Natalie Lamb came over from Daytona Beach to be with us on Founders' Day, and Polly Reynolds also had planned to come, but she had to go to Tallahassee on business instead. More about Natalie and her new job will appear in the Lamp as a special article, so we shall not dwell on that at this point.

Since our last LAMP letter, we have lost another member, whose presence in Orlando we have enjoyed for the past two years. Doris Lawson, whose husband was formerly connected with Afsaat (Armed Force School of Applied Air Tactics) was transferred to Lakeland, and our every good wish follows Doris wherever she goes. Edith Entzminger has moved to Tampa to be with her husband. We hope the Tampa chapter will find Edith and enjoy her presence as much as we did here in our Orlando Chapter.

BELLE C. BROOKS, *editor*

LOUISE STOKES, *president*

PEORIA ALUMNÆ

The Peoria Delta Zetas held their annual Founders' Day dinner on October twentieth. Frances Waldo Smith, A B, and Mary Remsburg Hootman, E, served as co-hostesses and Alice Appell McConnell, A B, was in charge of the Founders' Day service. After the dinner we all adjourned to the home of Mary R. Hootman. There Dorothy Martin Grimm, A, read the initiation service and another Beta Phi Alpha, Esther Ziegler Stodola from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, became a member of Delta Zeta. This brings to four the number of former Beta Phi Alphas now active in the Peoria Delta Zetas.

Jan Morgan Palmer, A II, and Mara Lee O'Brein, II, served as hostesses for the November meeting. We were happy to welcome Mary Norton Smith, N, back to Peoria and also to have Irene Jones Verkler, A B, with us for the first time. We hope to see them often.

Betty Colman, A B, is leaving Peoria to seek her fortune in Chicago. She is planning to live with her sister, Helen, who is on the teaching staff of Chicago University. While we wish her luck we are mighty sorry to have her leave us.

The "knitters" of Delta Zeta have been gathering up bits of yarn to knit squares for an afghan to be given to the Red Cross. Dorothy Grimm, chief knitter and custodian of the squares, reports that the project is growing in a manner most satisfactory to all concerned.

Dorothy is also representing us this year among the officers of City Panhellenic. She is the new recording secretary for that organization.

Next month the girls are planning to get together for the annual Christmas party. It is to be held at the home of Mary White Safford, A B, and she and Frances Shea Richmond, N, promise a good time for all.

HELEN G. CLARK, *editor*

FRANCES W. SMITH, *president*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

After a busy summer in our Victory Gardens, a Fall harvest and canning program for most of our members, the Portland Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta started the year with a meeting in September at the home of Dora Williams Walker, Ω, with our re-elected president, Florence Sharpe Green, A X, presiding.

Reports of activities centered mostly around rushing and our war service work. The alumnæ assisted the girls with three rush parties, one of which, a progressive dinner at the homes of Myrtle Klamp Drew, X, Florence Sharpe Green, A X, and Ruth Smith Whidden, A I, was entirely their enterprise. The rushees thought their "Old South" idea most satisfactory, but Ruth says she couldn't look at a chicken for weeks.

Our war service includes the purchase of three War Bonds to date, and "our afghan" a last winter project, when squares were made at all the meetings with Kathleen Wright Sugnet, Ω, acting as godmother. Incidentally, Kathleen has just returned to us after spending the summer with her Naval Commander husband, Lee, in Miami, Florida, San Diego and Long Beach, California and way points.

The pet project of the Portland Panhellenic Council is the Officers Club, which they co-sponsor with the Junior League, the Red Cross and a Citizens' Committee. Delta Zeta has three girls on duty each Thursday night, Helen Hicks, X, Norma Long, X, and Marian Hintzen Dorman, Φ. In addition, every month or so, we must supply junior hostesses for the weekend dances.

Our October meeting was our Founders' Day program. We found banquets a bit difficult to arrange, so a "potluck" dinner at the Women's Club was planned. Every girl brought her contribution, the tables were beautifully set, serving was buffet, and with the fine program, nothing was lost of the usual Founders' Day quality. Clare Dodds Bristol, Z, was a most competent toastmistress, Ruth Whidden presided over the candle-lighting, and speakers were Harriet Crowder Lichty, K, on Friendship; Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω, Promotion of Culture; Georgia English, X, Scholarship; and Dora Williams Walker, Ω, on Unity of Purpose. During the program, new alumnæ were initiated into the alumnæ chapter, using for the second time, the lovely ritual prepared by Carolyn Bowers Collett, Ω. Jean Noel, X, Petronilla Corrado, X, Marian Hintzen Dorman, Φ, Francetta Carroll, X, Beverly Branch, X, and Jeannette Campbell Wegner, Φ, were initiated.

For these gas rationed days, we have tried to plan our meetings close to mass transportation services, so our next meeting is to be held in the Women's Lounge of the Public Service Building. We find meeting in town most convenient for many girls, particularly during the winter.

Ruth Whidden and Florence Green are just back from Corvallis where they helped with rushing, bringing us the good tidings of seventeen fine pledges.

Many of our girls are doing individual war service jobs, and I'll write you about them next time.

JEAN KITTS YOUNG, *editor pro tem*
FLORENCE SHARPE GREEN, *president*

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

A testimonial to Muriel G. Fletcher, alumnæ adviser of Beta Alpha Chapter at Rhode Island State College for the past ten years and a founder of the Providence Alumnæ Chapter, was combined with a Founders' Day banquet of the two groups held at 272 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, on Saturday, November sixth. The college chapter presented Muriel with a Delta Zeta ring and the alumnæ gave her a vase.

Ruth Crandall was chairman of the after-dinner program. Ruth Whitaker of Beta Alpha gave the testimonial speech for the chapter and Mrs. Virginia Hornby Howland for the alumnæ. The much-surprised Muriel responded.

The alumnæ also took the occasion to present the house at Kingston with a Delta Zeta banner of pink and green satin, which may be used indoors or out. Irene Bains, president of the alumnæ, gave the presentation speech.

A candle-lighting ceremony in honor of the founders of Delta Zeta preceded the dinner. Doris Dyson, who with Irene Bains, participated in the installation of the Gamma Beta Chapter at the University of Connecticut the preceding week, reported on the event. (Beta Alpha sent Gamma Beta some Delta Zeta roses in congratulations.) A quartet of Beta Alphas sang Delta Zeta songs.

Letters have been sent out to all alumnæ of Beta Alpha and other Delta Zetas living in Rhode Island telling about the new system for finances. Instead of paying dues at each meeting, active alumnæ may now pay \$2 a year in September and inactive alumnæ \$1. All who do so will receive the *Eavesdropper*, and monthly notices of alumnæ meetings will be sent to active members. It was felt that inactives may like to show their interest by contributing, although they cannot attend meetings. The dues are to be sent to Josephine Starr, treasurer.

A new set-up for the *Eavesdropper* also has been adopted. The editor now will receive \$5 for each edition she gets out. An edition is expected shortly, it now being in the process of mimeographing. Mabel Bargamian, editor, who has had time difficulties, is assisted by Miriam Shanley, co-editor.

A snapshot party in September afforded much fun. All brought snapshots of themselves when they were babies, and others had to guess who was who. Other snapshots included those taken while on the college campus, and some of the older alumnæ produced pictures which brought forth much laughter.

Helen Beaven was elected at that meeting to take charge of our social service projects.

A talk on salvage for war was given by Mrs. Ulric H. Shortley, head of the State Civilian Defense Women's Salvage Division, at our October meeting. Plans for a rummage sale were begun, the sale to be held November thirteenth. The committee in charge includes Muriel Walling, Hope Weeks, Helen Beaven and Mrs. Helen Joslyn Losee. Hope and Muriel were co-chairmen of the sale last June, which brought such good returns.

Muriel Fletcher, about whom a story appeared in the last issue of the LAMP, is now teaching commercial subjects at Rhode Island State College, where she continues as house mother at our Beta Alpha Chapter. Muriel was succeeded in her position as secretary to the College Alumni Office by Irene Bains. The job thus is still retained by a Delta Zeta. Irene loves being on the campus again and has an apartment of her own.

Marion Fry, who was Home Demonstration Agent for Kent and Washington counties for several years and built up a fine reputation, has now accepted a position in Connecticut.

Alice (Billie) Todd, our Red Cross nurse in foreign service, met up with Eddie Rickenbacker in China and flew with him for 500 miles. Later, when Rickenbacker returned to this country, he telephoned Billie's aunt that her niece was well and inquired if she received the package he brought back from Billie to mail in this country. He said that Billie was doing a marvelous piece of work.

Billie also has met Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and "Uncle" Joe Stillwell. She has flown with Royal Leonard,

pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Latest reports are that she is in India now.

Among the older alumnae who have attended meetings lately are Mary Hawcroft Sanderson, B A, and Jean Randall Brown, B A.

VIRGINIA HORNBY HOWLAND, *editor*
IRENE BAINS, *president*.

SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNAE

Salt Lake City alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with a dessert meeting at Lauda Jennings. Jane Andrews Bedke was Chairman, Edna Herron, toastmistress and Vanileer Marx sang.

Phyllis Porter is chairman of a most interesting Red Cross experiment. She has organized her city block as a unit. It is called Arlington Heights. Red Cross sewing is distributed to the women in the unit and collected after a few days. In this way workers are reached who could not get downtown to the Red Cross rooms. So far they have made many mens' and children's hospital robes, bedjackets, bedpan covers, etc.

Frances Jones, province director, has been in southern California for three weeks, visiting at U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

Helen Woods Fackrell is teaching in Bountiful, Utah while her husband is stationed in Texas.

Annie Gardner Robinson is with her lieutenant husband in a "perfect dream" of a house in Oceanside, Oregon.

Kay Hall, Eugene, Jr., and Katy Dean recently joined Lieutenant Hall in Greensborough, North Carolina. Lieut. Hall is a physician with the Army Air Corps.

Our new babies belong to Evelyn Hadley Garrity who has a baby girl and Ella Wilson Adair, former editor for Salt Lake City alumnae, whose brand new son is named Lawrence Scott.

Lena Scussel Freeman is living with her mother in Bingham, Utah while Major Freeman is doing transport duty. Their home is in Fillmore, Utah.

As to the second generation, Naval Aviation Cadet LaCelle Woolsey, Winnifred Woolsey's son, is in training in Texas and Pfc. James Bryce Tangren is stationed at the Pittsburg Replacement Depot, Pittsburg, California. Bryce, Pearle Tangren's son, is with the Quartermaster Corps.

Lauda Jennings, Jean Wooley Barnes, June Hansen Wilcox, Winnifred Woolsey, are among the married members of our chapter who have taken war jobs.

PEARLE H. TANGREN, *editor*
VANILEER MARX, *president*

SAN ANTONIO ALUMNAE

The San Antonio group is well started on its winter activities. Several weeks ago mixing business and pleasure the group—several dashing in from their war jobs—got together at the *La Fonda* for "the best Mexican dinner in town." Between mouthfuls of enchiladas and tamales we discussed winter projects as well as a trip to the University of Texas chapter at Austin for their initiation November fourteenth. We are all eager to meet the fine group of pledges we've heard so much about. At our regular chapter meeting for November we again discussed the need for a chapter project even though our individual members are up to their ears in various kinds of war work. Frances Eaves Patterson suggested we gather together our discarded toys for the orphanages which we all agreed would be a worthy home front project for December.

Daphne Stout Turk, A Σ, our president, is a good example of a Delta Zeta deep in war work. Besides

keeping up her responsibilities as wife of a captain in the Air Corps, she is a member of the Red Cross Bexar County Committee for camp and hospital service. Their special project now is day rooms for soldiers—"a home away from home." She spends a good part of her morning after (bundling Bobby off to pre-school) at the Social Service School at Lady of the Lake College where she is taking special courses in order to become a psychiatric social worker. Her husband is now doing valuable psychiatric work at Randolph Field. Though this seems plenty for any woman she still finds time to sew for the Red Cross, entertain WAC officers in her home, and keep up her work in an interior decorating club.

Kathleen Hendricks Bowman is using her dramatic ability in a patriotic way by giving reading and plays at various USO organizations as well as serving as hostess for these same organizations.

Flash! Vera Foster, University of Texas graduate and the groups' mathematics wizard surprised us all by announcing she had been accepted by the WAVES and will soon report for Officers training.

Still the migration to and away from San Antonio continues. Our score is still even however for we are happy to welcome Rhea Friedell Schultz (Mrs. Jacob) whose husband is a major in the medical corps stationed at Randolph Field to our group while we're sorry to lose Mary Davies who passed the bar this spring and is now a full-fledged lawyer and who has moved to New York City.

Marion Reid Nagel, P, is giving her home front time to little Jackie Nagel who arrived in August. She reports that now at three months he has reached 14 pounds and is still going strong.

Our officers for the year elected at our September meeting are President, Daphne Stout Turk (Mrs. Herman M.), A Σ; Vice-President, Margaret Rowan, A T; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Eaves Patterson (Mrs. Henry) A T; Panhellenic representative, Virginia Durham Koch (Mrs. John) B Γ; Editor, Ruth Reid P.

San Antonio with its army personnel nearly matching the civilian offers a world of opportunity for war work—an opportunity the Delta Zetas have taken advantage of and hope to even more.

RUTH REID, *editor*
DAPHNE STOUT TURK, *president*

SAN DIEGO ALUMNAE

This year's activities for the Delta Zeta alumnae in San Diego began with a luncheon late in August in the home of Mamie Marquardt Depew, M. Transportation, however, is such a problem in this city that the majority of our bimonthly luncheon meetings are held at the El Cortez Hotel.

Our members are all leading very busy lives, whether employed outside their homes or busy with voluntary war activities such as the Red Cross Motor Corp and other branches of the Red Cross, O.P.A., and Aircraft Warning Service.

Ola Baxter Dunning is in the Army Nurses Corp and has just left for overseas duty.

Dorothy Morris Landon, M, and Florence Kellogg MacCausland, P, are working in aircraft companies. Martha Leonas is employed as a secretary for Standard Parachute Company while her husband is at sea. Mae Sundeen Sebby, T, in addition to caring for her family has a position in the postoffice.

Margaret Brineman Ness, X, is very, very busy in the diet kitchen at Mercy Hospital. She has just finished a successful year as president of our local Panhellenic association and this year is editor of the year book which is not an easy task.

Jean MacLeod, X, is teaching and Beatrice Planson is a legal secretary in the District Attorney's office. Leona Gregory DuPaul, Ω, has a position with a title company.

Hope Pinkley Sharp and Helen Harris Graves have been very active in the University Woman's Club as members of the Board of Directors.

BEATRICE PLANSON, *editor*

MAMIE MARQUARDT DEPEW, *president*

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

Janice Clark Narbett phones she is unbelievably busy and completely surrounded with things-to-do: the Christmas party at the chapter house for alumnae and chapter members, duties on the building association board, plus a full-time job—and would I write her LAMP-letter. Sho'. Helpful Henry, that's I'm.

In addition to the other war projects most every one is involved in, the alumnae are participating in a new war activity that takes an outlay of cash each month rather than time. It is particularly welcome to those girls who are tied at home with small children, or are holding full-time jobs and who feel they are not doing enough for the war effort. We are pledging certain sums each month toward a fund used specifically by the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross for the purchase of craft materials needed in occupational therapy at the Oakland Naval hospital at Oak Knoll.

Among the Grey Ladies teaching crafts at this hospital for the war wounded are our own Dorothy Osborn Reibe, Gertrude Bee Marsh, and Marjorie Lewin Overmire. These girls put in untold hours each week in this work. Dorothy teaches metal and leather crafts, while Gertrude's and Marjorie's special forte is weaving.

The ambulatory convalescents learn the "how" at the Oak Knoll Hobby House, but the Grey Ladies bring their instructions directly to the wards for the bed-ridden boys. Occupational therapy is considered vitally important in the rehabilitation of the war wounded and we Delta Zetas who are contributing a small part of the cost of the craft materials these boys are using, are proud of our share.

Founders' Day was observed beautifully, like all parties chairmaned by Peggy Pope Fraser, with a high tea at the chapter house. Her assistants were Virginia Fowler Abercrombie, Virginia Alexander Fazackerly, Miriam Fulton Holmberg, Mabel Knorp Harper, Alma Todwick Sommers, Emma Lucas Allin, Valerie Menhennet Reynolds, Barbara Kenyon, Frances Middlehurst, Lorraine Lowe, Gertrude Goebel and Adeline McDonough. Mary Louise Lovett of the active chapter was the soloist.

Augusta Piatt Kelleway, A II, is the new alumnae president, following the resignation of Margaret Webster Collins who is going to be tremendously busy in a few months; Janice Narbett is new president of the building association; and Vera Symon Long is vice-president of City Panhellenic.

EMILIE RUEGER PRINCELAU, *editor pro tem*
AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Our prediction for the 1944 activities of Seattle Alumnae: a most successful year under the leadership of Verna Jensen Crisp (Mrs. Alexander) and her new officers: Lorraine Lyons Bordsen (Mrs. Roy), Vice-President; Jewell Morgan Navlet (Mrs. Theodore), secretary; and Angeline Hoff West (Mrs. John), treasurer.

Verna was treasurer of Kappa chapter for three

years during her undergraduate days, has been either president or treasurer of the Board of Trustees since 1931. The campus activities of Verna were also many, including the Presidency of the Lutheran Student Association (as well as President of the Northwest Region and National Sec'y), Scandinavian Club and Captain and Manager of the Women's Rifle Team when they were National Champions.

The first activity of the new group of officers was the annual summer luncheon held at the College Club. The chairmanship of this affair was ably handled by Winifred Isham and Mrs. Roy Bordsen. The guest of honor was Nella Hulet (Mrs. Howard) who has given so much of her time to Delta Zeta. In the past year Nella has been Secretary of City Panhellenic, Delta Zeta representative for Panhellenic, alumnae adviser to the college chapter and chairman of the alumnae advisory board.

The first alumnae meeting was both a joyous and sad occasion—joyous because we were seeing Mrs. Hattie Maris, our former housemother, for the first time in eight years, and sad because adieus were being said to Miss Harrison Devereux, our present housemother.

Mrs. Maris was with us for fourteen years and devoted every minute of those years to loving and guiding us. Mrs. Maris is as true a Delta Zeta as though she had taken our vows. Those of us who knew her cannot help but be better women for having come into contact with such a fine person.

In the seven years Miss Devereux has been at Kappa chapter she has also won a place in our hearts. We wish her joy in her new associations at the University of Oregon.

We have decided to take a group of convalescent sailors from the Naval Hospital to the Penthouse Theater. These men—all of them wounded in action—enjoy seeing the light comedies presented here and we are indeed proud to have them as our guests.

DIXIE STANLEY LYSONS, *editor*
VERNA JENSEN CRISP, *president*

STILLWATER ALUMNÆ

We would like to share with all the Delta Zetas this speech which was given at our Founders' Day program by Eula Thomason Silverthorne (A.E. '30), a member of Alpha Epsilon's advisory board. As you can imagine, after reading this speech, we all love Mrs. Silverthorne. She's among our favorite alumnae members. She's always willing to listen to us and has helped the chapter in many ways. This speech made us realize once more how much all our alumnae mean to us, and why.

"It would be superfluous for me to mention the founding of our national sorority after Faynola's impressive ceremony, but it would be an injustice to sixteen wonderful girls if we didn't mention the founding of Alpha Epsilon Chapter on this campus twenty-one years ago. Only girls with foresight, intensity of purpose, and a true sorority spirit could have successfully established Alpha Epsilon of Delta Zeta on the A. & M. Campus.

"We are honored tonight to have four of these girls with us, Gladys Burr Green, Ada Scroggs Stancoff, Clara Brown Chiles, and Ethel Davis Jewett. To you four girls, as one Delta Zeta generation to another, we bring our salute.

"Tonight we feel that Alpha Epsilon of Delta Zeta has come to the beginning of the beginning, because we bring to the chapter a daughter of Alpha Epsilon. And as we alumnae, commend her to you—this first daughter of Alpha Epsilon—we beseech you to realize that yours is a serious obligation to continue and to intensify your effort to become as nearly the ideal Delta

Zeta as these sixteen girls hoped we should all be. In the performance of this task of reaching idealism, you will do a double service to yourselves and to your sisters.

"The fact that the mother of this new Alpha Epsilon daughter was willing to put aside her routine of duties to be with us tonight is ample proof that the right girls established Delta Zeta on this campus, and the right ideals were fostered at that time. Mrs. Green, we cannot say enough to express to you our appreciation of your faith in us, that you would trek 350 miles to be one of us tonight. Need I say anything further to have you younger girls know that Delta Zeta has always been worthwhile.

"We are not unmindful of the responsibility we are asking you to assume when we say to you, 'Here is a daughter—let her not be disappointed—give her the guidance of a true sister, walk hand in hand with her, make her sorority life meaningful. Let not the work of her mother and fifteen other girls go unrewarded.'

"And to Mildred we say, yours is a double duty, for you must not only uphold the traditions of the sorority in true Delta Zeta manner, but you must also lead the way for other Alpha Epsilon Daughters, for there will be others.

"We of the alumnae group feel very close to all of you. You are our little sisters, but to Mildred we give a special place in our heart. She is our child—for in her we see not only ourselves, but our very own children.

"Tonight, you pledges and active members are girls. You are unhappy if your boy friend does not call you. You are miserable if you don't get a letter from home. Tomorrow, you will be women. You are destined to be mothers of other Delta Zeta daughters. You will live a hundred years in a single night when you sit by your sick baby's bedside. You will grow old in a single day when you first send your six year-old to school. But you will grow young again when your daughter comes home from college with the Delta Zeta ribbons pinned on her sweater!

"We, as your alumnae solemnly promise you this with all the faith of ones who were once as young as you. For tonight for a few minutes, we are not your alumnae, weighed down with the cares of homes and parenthood, we are Ann or EvaNell, Betsy Bob, June, Mildred, Mary or Evelyn. For we are remembering other nights around banquet tables. We are remembering that once we were students on this same campus and pledged to Delta Zeta. We have long since forgotten many of the details of our campus life—but none of us have forgotten that we learned to live with a small group of girls who gave us companionship, stimulated our ambition, taught us tolerance, and added permanent friendships. Girls whose characteristics were as diversified as the people whose lives we have contacted, in these many years. In our sorority, we learned lessons in patience and cooperation that prepared us for the problems we faced in life.

"To you who are seniors, we cannot say too emphatically that your responsibility to your sorority has just begun. We cannot over-estimate the importance of spreading the influence of Delta Zeta. While you are in college, your sorority owes you an obligation. That of instilling in you a high standard of living, helping you to find a purpose in life—assisting you on your road to happiness. Your obligation is to cherish the welfare of Delta Zeta. It is yours. You will need patience, skill, resourcefulness. We who are older know you will taste of despair and disillusionment. But we also know that joy rises from suffering—and that courage was born when a heart was broken—that sacrifices have sweetened realities.

"In our alumnae meetings we have often remarked that the Delta Zeta girls were beautiful this year. May

we remind you that beauty without virtue is a flower without perfume. And by virtue, we do not refer to morals. We mean strength, courage, laughter, love and above all, a confidence in the ideals of your sorority.

"We who have daughters plead with you to keep the Lamp of Delta Zeta burning with a steady glow—that our Delta Zeta daughters and yours may be warmed to a state of sublime happiness in its rays. And, 'look well to this day, for yesterday is past and tomorrow is yet to come, but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.'"

Reported by MARGARET FELLERS

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

In September, many of our alumnae attended the rushing parties at the sorority house. We held several informal meetings with Florance Meyer while she was here. On the evening that she left, the alumnae and the college chapter met for a coffee hour. We were all very happy to have Miss Meyer with us and were deeply sorry to see her leave.

Some of our alumnae and some of the Rochester alumnae enjoyed a very lovely Founders' Day dinner with the girls at the house in October.

Our first regular meeting was a Hallowe'en party held at the sorority house. The hostesses were Jane Weaver Downing (Mrs. Richard) and Mary Frances Sims. Plans for the year were discussed. Reports were heard from the members of the advisory board for the active chapter. Games in the Hallowe'en theme were planned by Irma Loope Zimmermann (Mrs. Jordan A.) and Lillian Tweedie.

In November, a "Harvest meeting" was held with our mothers and the Mothers' Club as guests. Home canned fruits and vegetables from our victory gardens were brought for the sorority. Irma Zimmermann introduces Mr. Jay Dodge, a member of the Men's Garden Club, who showed pictures of gardens, lakes, flowers and waterfalls from this vicinity. It was certainly proof of the boast of those who live in New York State—that there is no scenery like New York State scenery. The hostesses were Florence Kelsey, Evelyn Smith, and Lillian Tweedie.

The December meeting was held at the home of Jane Weaver (Mrs. Richard Downing) with Betty Burghardt (Mrs. Alfred Bishop) and Hilda Schnauber as hostesses. A Christmas program was planned by Mary Frances Sims.

Our alumnae meetings this year have been most interesting and there is a real spirit of cooperation.

FLORENCE GRASSMAN, *president*
LILLIAN J. TWEEDIE, *editor*

TALLAHASSEE ALUMNÆ

The alumnae of Tallahassee, Florida certainly started off the year on a working foot.

President Mary Lou Watt Simpson called Blanche Peavy, Mary Eleanor Daniel, and myself by telephone one bright September day. Four of us attended the meeting called for that evening. That, we are convinced, was a mistake, because we have been working hard ever since. No, we would not have you think that Mary Lou is a slave driver; she isn't, we just had work to do. So we donned paint splattered slacks and set to work.

The next Saturday found us deep in cans of ivory paint, "touching up" the woodwork at our lovely Delta Zeta house at Florida State College for Women. Incidental "touching-up" was the amount of paint which somehow managed to find its way unglamorously to the

panes! We hoped to finish on Labor Day. Came Labor Day. Came more labor. By now our ranks were increased by one more alumna—Marguerite Dressler who is now on the faculty in the personnel office of the college. Take it from me: she can qualify anytime as a professional paint-scraper!

Then came the time when the college chapter had been called back to the house for occupancy. They came, and when they saw the pretty, pretty woodwork, and the walls (done by a professional painter) and the chapter girls rolled up sleeves and helped out. Curtains were made; and many last minute chores were hustled up.

The results of the work are enough to merit this comment, suggestive though it is: Come around and see us sometime. And we suggest that when you come, you bring some old clothes, we Delta Zeta alumnae will surely put you to work.

Then in October we held our first meeting, really. The one in September we did nothing but decide what work was to be done at the house. But in October we finally got down to real business. We formed an alumnae group: the Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter of Tallahassee you can call us now. Our jobs on the Alumnae Board are identical with our chapter jobs. By the way, in September sometime another alumna joined us—Martha P. Moore who has been appointed Physical Education instructor.

We elected Mary Lou our president; and casually handed out these jobs to the rest: vice-president, Helen Gwinn; secretary-treasurer, Martha. Financial responsibilities of the chapter fall to the advice of the Dressler lady; with Mary Eleanor fostering rush life and Blanche Peavy doing the honors for supervision of the house and social functions. And oh yes, pledge training supervision falls to Helen Gwinn; standards to Martha Moore. And if we forgot any one, it was because we had more painting to do.

There you have it. And if in the far future you see six old ladies roaming around at a national convention with a gleam in the eye, be sure you read that gleam right. It will be: What can I paint next? Or should I scrape paint?

HELEN GWINN, *editor*

MARY LOU WATT SIMPSON, *president*

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ

At our annual Founders' Day dinner on October twenty-second at the Maumee River Yacht Club each member of the Toledo Alumnae Chapter was presented with the 1943-44 yearbook which included a list of officers and committee chairmen, the year's program, and a list of all members.

Our officers are Betty Willard, A, president; Lou Fagan Black (Mrs. Harold), A K, vice-president; Laura Balkan Cecil (Mrs. J. W.), A B, secretary; Katherine Baer, A, treasurer; and Loral Culbert Wilson (Mrs. J. Morgan), O, LAMP editor.

We are continuing our philanthropic program of the past two years which is to make possible every month the refraction and testing of eyes of two children who need such attention and whose parents cannot afford it.

Needless to say, we must also have money-making projects to enable us to carry on this work and several schemes are brewing in the brain of our Ways and Means chairman, Jane Carroll Pegelow, A.

Instead of our usual twenty-five cent gift exchange at the Christmas meeting we are each again contributing this amount to renew the subscription to the Atlantic Monthly which we presented to the Toledo U.S.O. last Christmas.

Many of us are still busy with Red Cross knitting, production of surgical dressings, Gray Lady service in the local hospitals, etc. And we hope, as a group, to do hand sewing for the Red Cross at some of our meetings during the year.

Let our program sound like all work and no play we are planning for pure pleasure a book review, a "Members' Musicale" a drama meeting (at which we all join in reading a current play), a spring bridge party, and the annual June picnic to round out the year.

Like many alumnae chapters, Toledo has in the past two years lost many members—we hope to other chapters where they may be living now—but, by the same token, we have gained new ones. This fall we were very happy to welcome to our group Joan Metcalf and Martha Johnson, recent graduates of Miami University; Elaine McHugh Anderson a Wittenberg graduate; and Katherine Goodall Simons (Mrs. Kenson), A K, and Mildred Geiger Ballentyne (Mrs. Allen), O, who recently moved to Toledo.

LORAL CULBERT WILSON, *editor*
BETTY WILLARD, *president*

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ

It is with regret that we announce the resignation of our president, Dorothy Shekey Dosse (Mrs. Frank), T. Dorothy's husband enlisted in the Navy, received his commission as Lieutenant and recently left Minneapolis for service elsewhere; consequently, Dorothy and children returned to her parent's home in Wisconsin for the duration. In her stead, the alumnae chapter elected Loretta (Bubs) Rainey Waters (Mrs. A. R.). Her husband too, has enlisted in the Navy and has his commission as Lieutenant (s.g.) in the Dental Corps. As yet, he has not received his active duty orders.

Bubs comes to the job well qualified, having served during the past as president in 1938, pledge adviser, member of the corporation board, Panhellenic delegate, assistant rushing chairman, and member and chairman of innumerable committees.

Rose Marie Hansen Beaulieu (Mrs. Robert), T, just got back in St. Paul from Mobile, Alabama, was elected rushing chairman. Her husband, a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force, recently left for overseas.

We would like to mention at this point, that the husband of one Gamma Delta Zeta, Virginia Peoples Swanson (Mrs. Ralph), is a German prisoner of war. Ralph, a Lieutenant pilot of a Flying Fortress, was forced down during one of the raids over Germany when one motor of his plane caught fire. Virginia has had several letters from him in which he says the men are treated fairly well, have suitable living quarters, and that the officers also are allowed to take a correspondence course from a London university. She has been living at Casco Point, Lake Minnetonka since last spring, but returned to her parent's home in Oak Park, Illinois, for the winter.

During the spring, summer and fall the Twin Cities alumnae concentrated their thoughts and labor on the redecoration of our newly acquired chapter house. Actual planning and supervision of the work was under the direction of Mrs. Frances Hart, a clever interior decorator from St. Paul. On the part of the alumnae members the labor included every job from moving furniture and cleaning floors to hemstitching place mats and napkins. That everyone who contributed had her heart in her work is proved by the lovely result—a charming, hospitable "home" with a "welcome" practically written on the door.

With the new house, therefore, as the main project,

(Continued on page 179)

Marriages

- Esther Lucille Pawson, A B '44, to Allan Strong, on October 23, 1933, in Urbana, Illinois.
- Elizabeth Shelledy, B K '42, to Phil Peterson, 1943.
- Alma Louise Stephens, A Σ '41, to James Charles Brown, on August 11, 1943. Living B-9, Felton Homes, Macon, Georgia.
- Louise Douglas, A Π '26, to Frederick John Walsh, on February 13, 1943. Louise is Ass't Field Director, American Red Cross, Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.
- Susan Joyce, Ψ '35, to Dr. Ernest Price, in Seattle, Wash.
- Rosemary Coon, Ψ '43, to William Hammond. Now located Division St., East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
- Annie Glenn Johnson, B B '43, to Warrant Officer I. H. Howell. At home, Hinesville, Georgia.
- Ethel Mae Jaegle, B Θ '42, to Charles J. Seltzer, Corp. U. S. Army, on October 12, 1943.
- LaVerne Fries, B Θ '43, to James F. Pilkerton, U. S. Navy, on October 4, 1943.
- Julia Caveglia, B Γ '42, to Bernard W. Fuller, May 19, 1943
- Juanita Carmen, B Γ '37, to Capt. Thomas Booth
- Margaret Delaney, B N '37, to Burt Hogsett, October 27, 1943
- Rozella Dillard, B N '32, to Donald N. MacDonald, on August 22, 1943
- Edna Ray, X x '44, to Charles Zeek, on June 10, 1943. At home Klamath Falls, Oregon.
- Marjorie Pike, X x '45, to Cole Rivers, on October 1, 1943, at home Grants Pass, Oregon.
- Betty Zeller, X '43, to James Pitney, on October 17, 1943. At home Junction City, Oregon.
- Mary Ethel Todd, Φ x '44, to Roy Love, on Sept. 9, 1943. At home Pullman, Washington
- Thelma Jacobsen, Φ x '46, to Lt. Warren Marshall, on Oct. 23, 1943
- Jeanellen Calkins, Φ x '45, to Aviation Cadet Bob Hendrickson, on Sept. 11, 1943
- Constance Joan Quinn, A Z '42, to James Rakauskas, on Oct. 7, 1943
- Janet Bevan, Δ '42, to Stewart Otto, June 20, 1943
- Marcia Collins, Δ '43, to Richard Ross, Aug. 26, 1943
- H. Evelyn Crandall, N '43, to Lawrence Wedde, Aug. 7, 1943
- Jeanne Adele Archer, N '42, to James Haake, Aug. 28, 1943
- Marjorie Woods, N x '43, to Eugene Peterson, Oct. 11, 1943
- Rachel Louise Detamore, A Π '33, to French Henderson, 1943
- Johnnie Rose Miller, A Γ '37, to Howard T. Tustin, 1943
- Helen Cecil Leitch, B Ψ '39, to Sgt. Charles Edward Eiserhardt, on Nov. 11, 1943
- Louise Sahlmann, B Ψ '41, to Robert Camilious Heffron, on Nov. 6, 1943. At home 47-B Montagu St., Charleston, South Carolina
- Barbara S. Spaulding, B A '33, to Chief Petty Officer James T. Hayes, U.S.N., Sept. 18, 1943
- Alice M. Thompson, Coe '36, to Nicholas Paloney, on Feb. 27, 1943. At home 915 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- Elaine McHugh, B X '43, to M. Roderick Anderson, on Nov. 26, 1943, in Toledo, Ohio
- Janette Jones, Γ '40, to Sgt. Alfred R. Anderson, on Oct. 24, 1943
- Dorothy Mae Johnson, Γ '40, to Lt. John Joseph Butler, Sept., 1943, at Boulder, Colorado
- Eunice Fisher, Γ '42, to Warren Glaede, in Minneapolis, Minnesota
- Ruth Moore, Γ '24, to Thomas Irwin, at Long Beach, California
- Shirley Ann Carlsen, Γ x '41, to William Herrick Brown, Jr., U.S.N.R., at Washington, D.C.
- Barbara Beth, Anderson, Γ x '44, to Robert Seidell, on Oct. 3, 1943, in Gamma Chapter House
- Barbara Langland, Γ '43, to Lt. James M. Stout, at Alexandria, La.
- Willie Ruth Nicely, B A '42, to R. W. Beightol, on April 10, 1943
- Vernie Marie Paul, A X '43, to John J. Deniston, on Sept. 3, 1943
- Margaret Boehr, A E x '46, to John D. Fellers, on Aug. 22, 1943
- Virginia Bucher, A '39, to Fred L. Daum. Address 250 Newport News Ave., Hampton, Virginia.
- Muriel Angell, A Ξ '37, to James A. McMillan, U. S. Army, in Aruba, N.W.I.
- Idamae Lange, A Δ '25, to Waldo A. Saul, on May 22, 1943
- Margaret Christine Moreland, A T x '44, to Shelby Monroe Croucher, April 18, 1943. At home 103 N. 7th, Temple, Texas
- Jeanne Garmhausen, Θ '42, to Philip Lee Moore, 1943
- Doris Dean Dillon, A E x '44, to 2nd Lt. George Everett Durham, U. S. Army Air Corps, on Sept. 18, 1943
- Margaret Brineman, X '35, to Leo H. Ness
- Louise Brabbe, A B '31, to C. L. Eldson
- Marynell Durland, N '43, to Roland Kirkwood, Oct. 2, 1943
- Sara Frances Darsey, A Σ x '44, to Mr. Strange, on Aug. 5, 1943
- Virginia Tittsworth, M '41, to Lt. (j.g.) Howard Ralph Rhode, U.S.N.R., Oct., 1943
- JoByrd Dillon, A Γ '43, to Richard Parker
- Mary Beth Hinson, A Γ '43, to Joe Quick
- Eleanor S. Burch, B H '29, to Richard H. Martin, Sept. 25, 1943
- Jeanette Irene Campbell, Φ '44, to Glenn W. Wegner, on May 2, 1943
- Elsie Aileen Heath, B Ω '41, to Earl G. Anderson, May 30, 1943
- Henrietta Jeanne Graves, B N x '44, to Arthur A. Baker, Oct. 7, 1943
- Alice Stebbins Bowen, B T '26, to H. C. Rohrback, on Aug. 25, 1943
- Juanita Lochia Gahimer, Δ '43, to Jack M. Arnold, on June 8, 1943
- Carmel Joyce Fulton, M x '45, to Lt. Robert Mullin, Nov., 1943
- Carmen Johnson, M x '46, to Ensign James B. Turree, Nov., 1943
- Alta McNelley, E x '34, to R. W. Hutchinson
- Nevada Windemuth, T '28, to S. P. Huntington, Jr.
- Jacquelyn V. Panette, T '40, to Harry L. Sonneborn, on July 21, 1943
- Margaret L. James, Θ x '44, to Robert D. Griffith, on Aug. 7, 1943
- Elizabeth L. Beenen, B K '41, to Harry R. Kunstling, on Sept. 5, 1943.
- Katharine Nora Bleistein, B Ω x '45, James Roy Dill, Maritime Commission, on July 11, 1943
- Marion Elizabeth Engel, A K '40, to J. Robert Walton, on Oct. 23, 1943. At home 305 Castle St., Geneva, New York
- Alice Myra Koch, Γ A x '44, to Robert H. Culver, on June 7, 1943. At home 4338 Halley Ter. S.E., Washington 20, D.C.
- Dorothy Mae O'Halloran, Ξ x '42, to Wilbert E. Stuart, Oct. 16, 1943, in Chicago
- Arcelia Sailor, Π '40, to Raymon E. Houghton, on April 12, 1943

Orient Wilde, Σ '41, to Lee Desbordes
 Eleanor O'Brien, Σ '39, to Dr. Thomas H. Fenton
 Margaret Anne Freshwater, A P '36, to E. N. Woodbury
 Marion Brantley, A Σ '35, to D. D. Rogers
 Mary Kincaid, A A x'31, to Theodore Van Hoosear
 Mary Garner, A O '35, to Charles T. Fitts
 Dorothy Dorchester, A K '35, is now Mrs. Buff
 Dorothy Louise Klemmer, A X x'42, is now Mrs. Cotton

Births

Lawrence Michael, born on July 2, 1943, to Thelma Meyer, B Γ '42, and J. B. Salvatori
 James Homer, Jr., born June 28, 1943, to Clara Vail, A Π '31, and James Homer Simpson
 Mary Malone, born Aug. 13, 1943, to Mary Louise Malone, A Π '40, and William E. Nelson
 Kathleen Anne, born Nov. 11, 1943, to Lois Randolph, Γ '39, and Leonard A. Nesgoda
 Georgia Carol, born Nov. 3, 1943, to Marie Case, B B x'46, and George Mosser
 Robert Dow, born Aug. 3, 1943, to Ruth Dow, A E '30, and Elmer Harrington
 Jeffrey Philip, born Oct. 17, 1943, to Bernice Endlich, A E '31, and Harold Groehn
 Sharon Lee, born Oct. 16, 1943, to Dorothy Jackson, B Γ '42, and George Crutcher
 Jacqueline Stuart, born Aug. 18, 1943, to Agnes Hill, B N '35, and Frank Wood
 Korleen Elizabeth, born June 19, 1943, to Ethel Gierke, X x'45, and Clifford Homiller
 Linda Nell, born Sept. 9, 1943, to Nell Thompson, A O '37, and John F. Robertson
 Bruce Lloyd, born Oct. 19, 1943, to Ruth Baecker, A Z '41, and Lloyd Dick
 Priscilla Harlow, born Sept. 20, 1943, to Dorothy Skinner, N x'36, and Ernest Peterson
 Nancy Ann, born June 4, 1943, to Jane Isaacson, N '38, and John J. Weech
 Jack Reid, born Aug. 5, 1943, to Marion Reid, P x'34, and John H. Nagel
 James Lincoln, born Aug. 2, 1943, to Kathryn Campbell, B A '38, and James Hammett
 Rosalind Adelaide, born Sept. 18, 1943, to Rosalind Waters, B A '39, and Capt. Harold W. Hyland
 Robert Damon, born May 8, 1943, to Patricia Damon, B A '41, and Robert A. Barrett
 Richard Cart, born April 30, 1943, to Rosemary Cartmell, A P '32, and Lyle J. Holderstott
 Richard Lawrence, born Oct. 24, 1943, to Dulcie Teeter, A Δ x'43, and Robert Randall

Carol, born Nov. 23, 1943, to Rachel Mason, E '23, and Richard Peden
 Fletcher P., 3rd, born June 24, 1943, to Joanne Antonette, A Δ x'41, and Fletcher P. Reynolds
 Cynthia Sue, born Sept. 13, 1943, to Carrie McDowell, A B '36, and Paul C. Conway
 Sharrel Kay, born May 3, 1943, to Leora Scharer, A '33, and Lt. Carl A. Eberlein
 Frederick Karl, born Oct. 26, 1943, to Dolorous Bruscke, Γ x'39, and Jay J. Mangan
 Daughter, born Oct. 6, 1943, to Margaret Wemark, Γ x'33, and E. C. Johnson, Kenmare, North Dakota
 Jean Margaret, born May 4, 1943, to Marion Morris, Θ '32, and Theodore Goetz
 Judith Gail, born Oct. 21, to Mary Barthalow, Θ '36, and Mr. Gilpin
 "Macky" McClelland, born Aug. 9, 1943, to Alverta McClelland, Z '28, and Fred J. Knights
 Loretta Marilyn, born Feb. 19, 1943, to Valerie Ellis, K '39, and William Irvin
 Caryl Edith, born Sept. 12, 1943, to Edith Strate, A A '26, and Lt. Carol O. Schramm
 Franklin Scott, born Aug. 22, 1943, to Bettie Abraham, X '41, and Donald C. Barber
 Charles Henry, born Sept. 11, 1943, to Marjorie Olman, T '34, and Arthur C. Lankford
 Carolyn Virginia, born July 22, 1943, to Virginia Hayselden, A I '33, and George Cummings Cord
 Carver Lynn, born April 8, 1942, and David Marsh, born Sept. 21, 1943, to Jane Tuttle, A X '40, and David Hume Sears
 Mardelle Elaine, born Sept. 17, 1942, to Marjorie Cuthbertson, A H '32, and Burdell L. Springer
 Margaret, born Oct. 20, 1943, to Marian Bartholomew, Γ '33, and George P. Lambert
 Constance Kemery, born Oct. 7, 1943, to Mary Ellen Biery, A '36, and Ralph D. Cole
 Ned, born Dec. 2, 1942, to Anna Sivesind, K '32, and Elmer Quistorff
 Ruth Eleanor, born Feb. 17, 1943, to Ruth Liebenrood, Ξ '33, and Major Leo Woerner
 Jane, born Sept. 22, 1943, to Anita Brownlee, A N '32, and Robert W. Platte
 Marilyn Jean, born Sept. 25, 1943, to Marjorie Campbell, A N '34, and Edward W. Wilson
 John Meryl, born Aug., 1943, to Mary Kinsley, A N '27, and Paul Whittemore
 James Edward, born Sept. 5, 1943, to Marcella Matthews, A N '31, and Robert B. Berner
 James Alan, born June 14, 1943, to Muriel Angell, A Ξ '37, and James A. McMillan
 Diane Barbara, born July 9, 1943, to Pat Mathiasen, A B '42, and Roy Finley

In Memoriam



Margaret Wemark Johnson, Γ x'33, on Oct. 6, 1943, Kenmare, North Dakota.
 Ruby Painter Kaufman, Π '24, on Sept. 27, 1943, Grinnell, Iowa.



What To Do When

(For chapter officers, alumnae advisory board chairmen and province directors)

January

- 1—Social Service fee of \$1.00 for each member in chapter and \$2.00 chapter LAMP subscription should be sent in to National Headquarters.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than February 1. Material must be in the office by February 1.
During January, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Rushing chairman must send rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
During February, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

March

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than April 5.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.
During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1944-45 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 25—Treasurer of unhoused chapters places copy of budget for 1944-45 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.
During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the scholarship chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the national secretary.

Alumnæ Chapters

January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than February 1. Material must be in National Headquarters by February 1.
- 5—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than April 5.

April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

May

Resume of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnæ chapter to the National Alumnæ Vice-President.

Alumnæ Voices

(Continued from page 175)

it was decided to abandon the annual social money making event. Instead, special emphasis is being placed on magazine subscriptions with Irene Silver (Mrs. A. H.) and Mary Jo Crahan taking orders. It is hoped that the chapter will raise as much money on this as from the popular smorgasbord supper parties of the past three years.

As the chapter's contribution to the war effort, members have signed up to donate blood to the local Red Cross blood bank with credit going to our organization. It is not necessary that we go in a group to receive credit, as each one will be called by the Red Cross when needed.

Gas rationing has not kept either the afternoon or evening groups from holding regular monthly meetings. The afternoon section still continues to meet at the homes of members, while the evening section meets at various downtown restaurants and cafeterias. Maxine Mason is program chairman of the latter meetings. The groups will join together in December for their annual Christmas party to be held at the chapter house.

ELINOR L. ANDERSON, *editor*

LORETTA RAINEY WATERS, *president*

WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNÆ

Our September meeting was a buffet supper held at the chapter apartment (which are most attractively decorated and furnished) and was followed by a business meeting. Annie Gray White, who had been in Baltimore for a few weeks doing special work, surprised us by coming over to our meeting. 'Twas nice seeing her again.

This year for Founders' Day we deviated from the usual custom of having a banquet. Because places for banquets are scarce in wartime Washington, and since Founders' Day fell on a Sunday, we decided to have a "Brunch." This was held in the Dubonnet Room of the Lee Sheraton at 1:00 p.m. We were delighted to see so many college members in attendance—about thirty-five. Alice Waldron, president, made an excellent toastmistress. Helen Martell gave an interesting talk on the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. Dorothy Jeanne Hill, A B, presented a recognition pin to Mary Wildhack, immediate past-president of the alumnæ chapter, in appreciation of her work. Edith Norris read the Delta Zeta Creed. After the traditional ritual honoring our

founders, four girls—Edith Norris, Carolyn Lyon, Beryl Conklin, and Jean Jones—sang "Delta Zeta Prayer."

Our social service project is a continuation of what we did last year. We have given an electric heater and a germicidal lamp to Children's Hospital. We have also done some sewing and mending for the Hospital. There will also be a Christmas project.

Margaret Thomas recently left for Panama. Her departure was a hurried one, and with measles added, none of us had a chance to have a party for her. Her address is Civil Aeronautics Administration Commercial Station, Albrook Field, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama. Eleanor Livingston McCoy (Mrs. Harry S. McCoy) and her husband are recovering from quite a serious automobile accident near Twin Falls, Idaho, en route to San Diego. The accident occurred 150 miles from the home of Lt. McCoy's parents. Eleanor's present address is 927 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Genevieve Johnson White has been spending several weeks in Denver, due to the death of her father. Joanne Antonette Reynolds and small son, Fletcher, 3rd, are living with her parents in Peoria, Illinois. This will enable Fletcher, 2nd, to see his young son quite frequently as he is stationed near by. Alice Rotzsch has joined the WAVES. Lee Goff Hall, A II, who has a very unusual collection of dolls, is now living in Washington. Eloise C. Bonnett, A B, has moved to Washington from Habana, Illinois, and is working in the War Department.

Marjorie Wilkins, A Δ, is doing interesting work in the Fiction Division of the Public Library. Frances Youngblood, A II, is Editorial Assistant to the Board of Appeals, Veterans' Administration. Rose Lee Lamb is attending Mills College in California. Betty Earle, A K, is serving as historian of the Panhellenic Association of Washington, D.C. Ruby Swanson, K, holds a very interesting position as Chief of Employee Relations Section, Headquarters Army Service Forces, at the War Department. Dorothy Jeanne Hill, A B, was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the University of Illinois Alumni Association of Washington. Jessie Carter, A II, is contributing to the work of the D. C. unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service by serving as chief of the night section.

FRANCES M. COSTON, *editor*

DOROTHY JEANNE HILL, *president*

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., L.L.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

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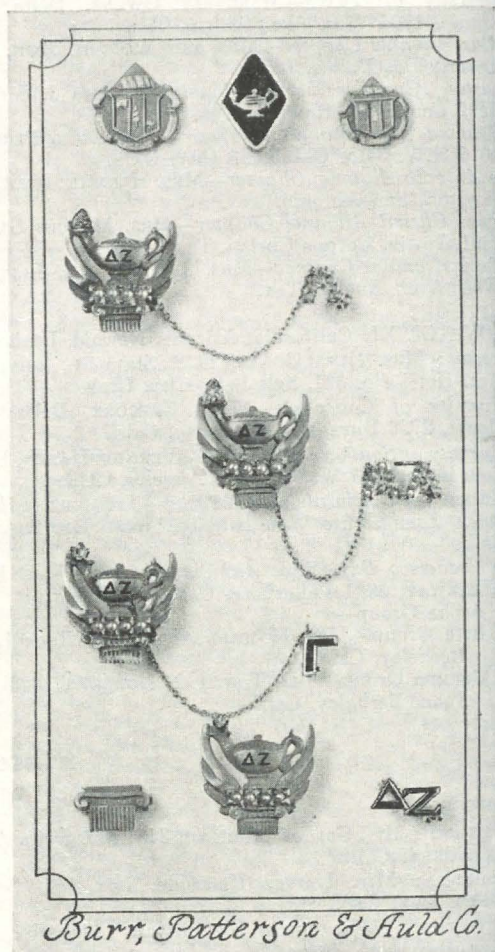
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Close Set Pearl	5.50	8.00
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

Miniature, Yellow Gold	\$ 2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to above prices; also state sales and use tax where they are in effect.



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