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*THE* LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA







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DELTA ZETA SORORITY



THE

# LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON  
Editor

## Contents for MARCH, 1942

What Shall the Choice Be? .....	Olive J. Card	153
Convention, 1942 .....	Grace Mason Lundy	155
Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta Installed .....		156
Cleveland Delta Zetas Sponsor New Chapter .....	Lucile Carpenter Buhl	157
Fruits of Our Leadership Training .....	Violet Osborn Kearney	158
Vanity Has Its Uses .....	Mary Polson Charlton	159
Birmingham Alumnae Welcome Forty-three Beta Phi Alphas .....		161
Ghost Towns of Colorado .....	Muriel V. Sibell	162
On the Banks of the Wabash .....	Anita Brownlee Platte	164
Claire Lee Purdy, Author .....		165
The Vocational Guidance Committee Reports .....		166
"All This and E.C.S. Too" .....		168
Why Not Write Publicity? .....	Mary Shoop	169
Versatility Distinguishes Alumnae .....		170
Music for Blackouts .....	Virginia Ballaseyus	177
"Don't Say I Said Anything . . ." .....		180
Wartime Diary .....	Irma Delle Sperry	182
From the Editorial Inkwell .....		184
Varied Activities of College Chapters .....		188
Views and News of Alumnae Chapters .....		202
Announcing .....		216
Calendar for College Chapters .....		218
Alumnae Chapter Calendar .....		218
Directory .....		219

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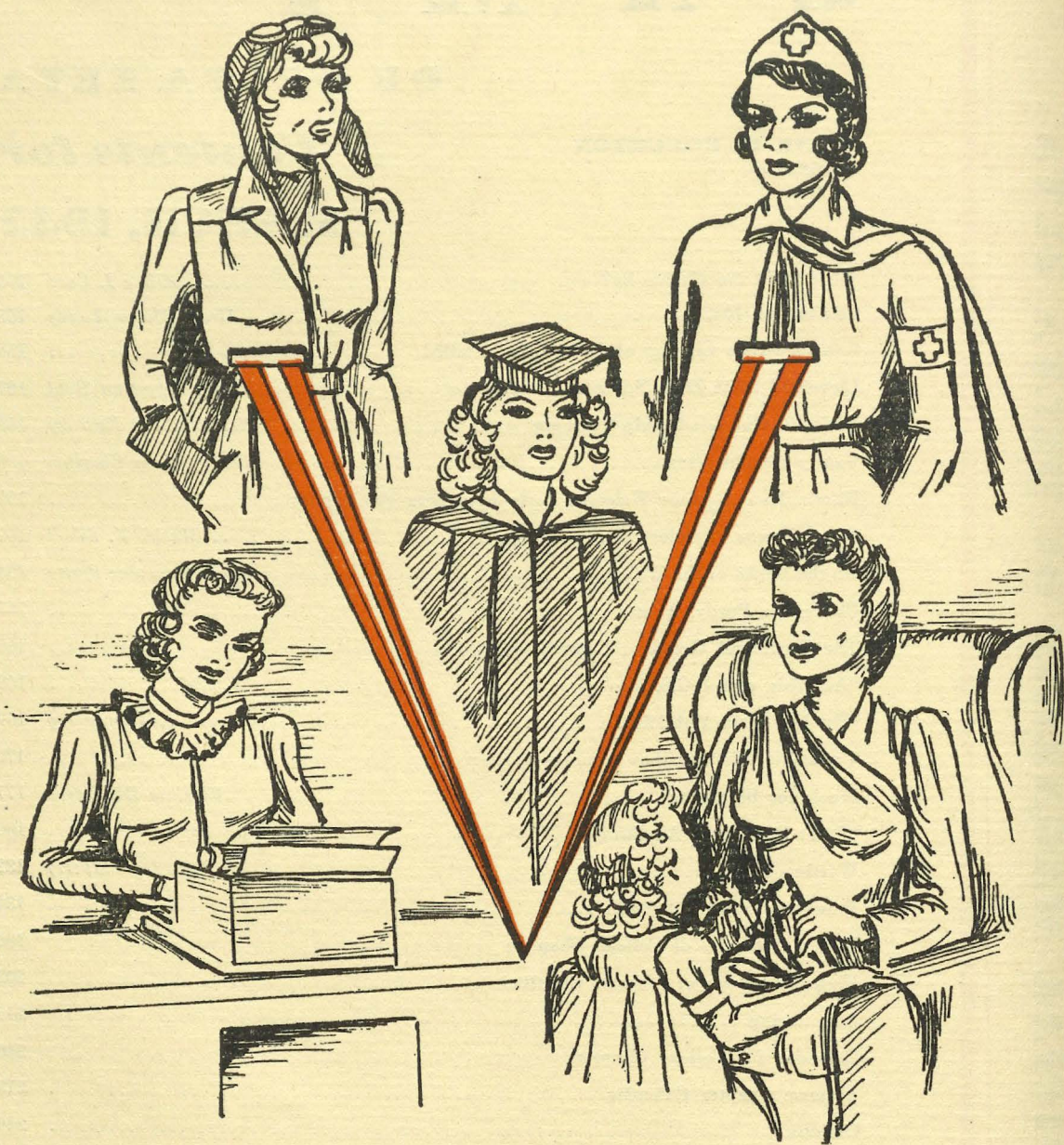
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**Go on with What You Are Doing**

**Only Do It Better Than Ever Before . . .**





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# LAMP

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## OF DELTA ZETA

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### What Shall the Choice Be?

By Olive J. Card, *Rho*

**I**N THIS crucial period when insecurity seems to mark every attempt to plan for the future, the college woman may rightfully ask, "What is there for me to do and how may I best prepare for it?" As every growing developing personality must reach toward and identify itself with something greater and more meaningful so must the student find his self-realization in becoming part of that on-going stream of life in which he finds himself. A year ago or even a few months back one was permitted decisions largely in terms of his own best interests, whereas today decisions are made in terms of the most effective service one can render his country. Paradoxical as this change may seem, upon close observation it becomes evident that only in effective service to an ideal can one attain maximum development in himself.

The questions before us is, "How may this be done?" Our position in America is not unlike that experienced by English women at the beginning of the war. With menacing blows from all sides and the forces of land, air, and sea defending England with their lives, the great majority of women stood by unable to find that place where their energies could be used to best advantage.

If we profit by this experience, it is to conclude that women were not trained to carry on the great work which lay waiting for them to do. War brings us face to face with the physical and mental problems of human beings, problems which require knowledge, learning and experience, for which most women do not feel adequately prepared.

To meet the emergency in this country many kinds of effort are being made. *First*, women,

who through occupation with marriage have laid aside talents and abilities of an earlier day, are asked to bring them out and make them available to the great social needs. *Second*, defense classes are being established to give preparation for work or to give opportunity to work cooperatively with others. *Third*, education which always has been concerned with building the potential values of a democracy is being continued in an ever greater effort to achieve its ends. The classes established under the defense program deal with both immediate needs arising from those measures which have occasioned a changed mode of life for approximately 20 per cent of our population, and also with the more remote necessities of wholesome and effective living in a democracy. In enthusiastic willingness to contribute, some women have plunged unpreparedly into typical war-time activity deserting for the time being those long-time programs of slow growth so essential to the character and morale of a people. Others, indifferent to the demands of recent change, have remained steadfast in the application of energy to the long-time programs of needful work essential to our maintenance.

To the college student, alert and ready to act, what shall the choice be? The answer was well given in a conference this January, when army and navy officials meeting with college presidents from all parts of the United States requested them to bring every encouragement to students to remain in school and obtain the maximum preparation available to them. This war demands people with skill and training to solve the difficult problems before us. As to whether the preparation shall be for the immediate tasks or for the work, the result of which will be apparent only after



a return to a more normal mode of life, it matters little. Both must be done and each must contribute that for which he is best fitted. Ralph Barton Perry, in his recent book *On All Fronts*, warns us of the necessity of both, lest in only caring for our perennial problems we undergo destruction, or on the other hand, in attending to immediate necessities we fail to build and protect those values of democratic living for which we struggle. He says, "The Youth of America are the salt of the earth, 'but if the salt have lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted?'"

To China we may look with admiration with her two-fold program, that of protecting her country and that of safe-guarding students and educational opportunities so that at the close of hostilities those values for which she fights may not disappear and leave her barrenly fighting for fighting's sake.

It is easier to train for the immediate requirements of the defense program. One has the sense of doing something needful, of having highly sanctioned outlet for his energies, and the tasks are concrete and definite. On the other hand, those qualities of character which work steadfastly to bring about a relation of justice between capital and labor, to establish fairness in economic privilege, to extend to all within our boundaries the opportunity of constructive living regardless of differences of race, color, or belief, to relieve childhood of those conditions detrimental to growth and development, to equalize educational opportunity—to be firm in our resolutions to which we bring our total resources—these are the difficult problems. For tasks like these there need for knowledge, skill, devotion, character and a comprehensive philosophy of life. Only in proportion as these problems are solved are we worthy of the name of democracy and do we make loyalty possible. Unless there be something worthy of our devotion there is no ground for morale or that concerted effort essential to resistance. These are the difficult tasks which lie waiting as challenge to the college women today. As a group they represent the highest capability, the most privileged by training, the most able in health. If the great needs of society cannot be met by them, the tasks will remain undone—for there is no one else to do them. And for them to remain undone means that democracy fails of its purpose and consequently of its support.

In a recent survey of American universities and colleges many are placing added emphasis upon the social sciences which lend the student more intelligent interpretation of American democracy,

together with its rise and maintenance. Languages, science, economics, mathematics, world geography and history were among the subjects mentioned by army and navy officials as serving most directly the needs of defense.

This shift in our cultural life has made possible vocational opportunities for women in positions held formerly by men. Occupational surveys reveal at the present time need for women qualified for chemical work, medical technicians in hospitals and institutions, nurses, dietitians, and teachers. But skill alone in these fields is not adequate. There is need for definite maturity in emotional, social and religious development to help carry the load of social and cultural problems which weaken the democracy for which we struggle.

It is the function of personnel departments in universities to help the student evaluate his abilities and potentialities, to keep him informed as to opportunities and to direct his study so that upon termination of his schooling he may be ready to give maximum service.

With the pressure of new classes, movements and urgent needs for change let us not forget to heed that picture of human struggle which history so well portrays—the eternal struggle of the exploited and underprivileged for economic, social and religious justice. In the present effort of nations to make secure the goods of life we tend to be blind to the social revolution seething beneath the surface of our own national life. Only as we can extend social justice to the underprivileged within our borders can we truly contribute to the welfare of democracy. In this work the training and service of women is indispensable.

With the extremely rapid changes in industry, occupations, and employment no previous occupational surveys are now helpful. Guidance for college women must be obtained from counsellors of the colleges, from defense councils, from educational and medical institutions and from employment agencies.

**But in the midst of rapid change certain needs remain constant: The need for a philosophy of life which enables one to take a long-time view of the great social needs and our obligations to them, the need for definite knowledge and skills, and the need for emotional, social, and religious maturity which brings to the moment of crisis a character which out of chaos can make something of lasting good.**



# Convention, 1942

Grace Mason Lundy, *National President*

**H**OW will our entrance into war affect Convention, scheduled for 1942? 'Round and 'round has gone this question since December, for obviously it is one not to be lightly considered or hastily answered. Many have been the letters travelling between Florida, Texas, California, Oregon and the Midwest. Truly national have been the pictures presented from these compass-points. Realizing the transient quality of today's conclusions in the face of tomorrow's unpredictable news, Council nevertheless has voted to proceed with plans for our 1942 Convention, subject to developments between now and June. . . . But with the firm conviction that college fraternal groups have a unique function as builders and maintainers of morale, and that within bounds of reason "business as usual" is a genuinely patriotic piece of service, we hope the summer of 1942 will permit the scheduled meetings of all organizations pledged to fraternal ideals.

In Delta Zeta, this convention is of special importance because it will be the first opportunity for meeting in a national scope since the union of Beta Phi Alpha with Delta Zeta. To welcome our new sisters and new chapters, to make real the unity for which we combined our resources and made our plans, to chart the course for times ahead—for these reasons as well as for its spiritual refreshment, we are most hopeful that nothing postpones Convention. Plans made and set in action this year may have to carry us over an extended period without a national convention, for we cannot disregard the warning and the evidence that this war is likely to be a long one. Longtime plans and careful preparation for a period of working chiefly through correspondence, and with increased local responsibilities are clearly indicated.

There is, of course, the reverse side of the picture—the question as to whether the expense of so much money, the use of time, the effort spent on planning a program and carrying it out—everything that goes to make up a national convention, is justifiable, necessary. Our answer is that we believe it is both justifiable, and needed. Certainly among the freedoms for which the allied nations the pledging their all, we must include as important, the freedoms of women—freedoms now lost to women almost everywhere except in this continent. If we really believe that

education for women *must* be maintained, that women *must* be the kind of members of society such education makes of them, rather than the sort a totalitarian state insists they be, then surely a united effort of women by the thousands behind a tremendous push to promote that education, to increase its supplementary aids, to direct it toward making women citizens of greater usefulness than they would have been without this experience, *is* justified; *is* definitely needed. Women who are members of college sororities believe this and have believed it from the first founding of such organizations, although the changing needs of their world may have brought only gradually, the fullest and most intense meaning to their belief. Fine and loyal as was the service of sorority women in World War I, too little was realized then by our groups as to the needs of the afterwar period—that period unnecessarily (as we now believe) characterized by the hue and cry of the "Lost Generation." As a nation, we have learned something from that war, and it is that preparation for peace must go forward simultaneously with mustering resources to secure official victory.

Because as a national organization of college women we have the capacity to help prepare for this peace, and because with our varied programs we have already the framework for just that kind of service to and through our membership, a convention this summer should enable us to mobilize and capitalize our resources in such a way as to carry on successfully for a longer than usual interim if that becomes necessary. . . .

We are gratified with the fine reports of universal, devoted service which our members and chapters are making, quietly, unostentatiously, as a part of their daily living. We believe that the maintaining of Delta Zeta herself, in its best manifestation, is a genuine patriotic service, a piece of necessary defense work for all who share our name and wear our badge. The better to understand how each of us and then all of us may make Delta Zeta an integral part of American defense, we believe this convention is important and necessary. . . . We urge you, therefore, to support it with your presence and your thought, and we hope to meet many of you, new and old friends, at the French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, June 22-26, 1942.



# Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta Installed

**D**ELTA ZETA naturally feels right at home in Ohio. From Alpha at Miami, in 1902, north, south, east and west and back to Ohio on the threshold of 1942—where *Gamma Alpha* at Baldwin-Wallace College marks the newest lighting of the Lamp, Ohio is “home” to Delta Zeta. . . . Of course, Ohio has more colleges and universities than any other state, any nation, even the British Empire.

Some of these institutions have passed the century mark, and one, Oberlin, is of special interest to women of all colleges because it was the very first to be truly coeducational. (Incidentally, you’ll be interested in a story of Oberlin, due in *The American Girl* for June, 1942—written by a DZ and describing accurately the first commencement for women graduates of Oberlin. . . . But we are talking now about Baldwin-Wallace. . . .)

Baldwin-Wallace is almost a centenarian among Ohio colleges, but like all the best hundred-year-olds, is truly youthful at heart, and distinguished by a definite and winning personality. Historically, the story of this college is very interesting. Its beginnings date back to the year 1845 when there appeared before the North Ohio Conference of the M.E. church, a man with a vision and a generous heart. John Baldwin offered at that time to give the Conference the following: five acres for a campus, a large three-story building already on it, plus thirty building lots, plus an additional fifty acres of land, all located in or near the present village of Berea, Ohio, for the purpose of founding a college where, as he believed, young people could secure training that would contribute to their greater happiness and usefulness. His offer was promptly and appreciatively accepted, and his name perpetuated in the charter which Baldwin College secured in December of 1845.

Some eleven years later a new building, named Wallace Hall for its donor, James Wallace, was erected to care for the special needs of German Methodist students. Eventually this department grew into a distinct, separate college, German Wallace College, and for long years the two institutions existed side by side, each supplementing the other. Finally, in 1913, they were united as Baldwin-Wallace College, and began a new era of prosperity and influence, which has no reached a definitely high mark under the leadership of vigorous, forward-looking President, Louis C. Wright.

The comfortable village of Berea, site of this college, is less than fifteen miles from Cleveland’s “Square” and many of the 800 students commute by bus daily. The campus, comprising

some twenty-five acres, is attractively laid out and landscaped for special effectiveness in springtime when many traditional festivities are held outdoors. The nineteen buildings are of various ages, some venerated for age and sentiment, others efficiently new, modern.

Belief in the integrities of personality, the application of sense to problems, the maintenance of fine spiritual quality, characterizes the leadership of this college. Baldwin-Wallace is renowned for the work of its Conservatory of Music, housed in a beautiful new home, the Kulas Musical Arts Building, and the Fanny Nast Gamble Auditorium. The work of its A Cappella Choir, its Vesper Choir, the Madrigalians and the Bach Chorus is outstanding, and the annual Bach festival is a brilliant achievement, a landmark on the calendar of music-lovers far and near.

In addition to the musical groups mentioned, there are writers’ and dramatists’ groups; a student-government body, the Student Assembly, which is of increasing popularity, various honor societies, and a number of social groups for both men and women. The men’s groups, of which there are four, are housed in both fraternity houses and dormitories, but all women live in dormitories, with sorority quarters provided for each group in Emma Lang Hall. National sororities are fairly recent on this campus, Delta Zeta being the third national to charter a group within the past two years; but preceding this period of nationalization was a long period when there were four local groups and one national. Now the sororities on campus are all national except one, the national groups being Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta. The visitors from Delta Zeta who made the initial contacts with the administration may perhaps have been prejudiced, due to their personal preference for dormitory colleges as compared with separate houses, but the spirit of the college officers and students, the manifest cordiality, the charming *esprit de corps*, were the determining factors in winning the unqualified recommendation of the Cleveland Alumnae, the visiting officers, and, finally, the installing guests. Here at Baldwin-Wallace we find Delta Zeta most gratifyingly housed in an atmosphere of tradition, Christian culture, and learning, with all the incentives and inspiration for personal development and for richness of living; and, busily engaged in absorbing and contributing to this fascinating process, you have a talented, vigorous, loyal chapter, Gamma Alpha of Delta Zeta.



# Cleveland Delta Zetas Sponsor New Chapter

By Lucile Carpenter Buhl, Alpha

**F**RIDAY, December 12, 1941, was a day long to be remembered by the Cleveland Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta, for on that date a new chapter—Gamma Alpha—was installed and thirty-eight girls were initiated into this chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. Berea is only twenty miles from Cleveland and we of the Cleveland Alumnae are proud to have these new members so close.

The group initiated was the Phi Lambda Chi local sorority, occupying a position of prominence on the campus. Since 1935 this group has been outstanding in scholastic achievements as well as in the many campus activities in which so many of them have been leaders. These activities, class offices, various positions on the *Grindstone*, the Baldwin-Wallace annual, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Women's League, A Cappella Choir and many others. Scholarship compilations disclosed the fact that this group led all sororities and fraternities for the first nine weeks this last semester. This group had been organized for six six years and after submitting their formal petition to Delta Zeta, they were formally pledged to Delta Zeta the latter part of October. There are four national sororities now on the Baldwin-Wallace campus—Beta Sigma Omi-

## They Say:

My impressions and thoughts the night we were initiated into Delta Zeta are still as clear to me as though the initiation had been yesterday. I remember the ride into Cleveland on the bus and the excited, expectant feeling I had. I remember the initiation ceremony and the beauty of it that made little chills go up and down my back. Amusingly, I can remember how warm and excited I felt, but how shaky my knees were and how cold my hands. I'll never forget that ceremony, nor will I forget how I felt at the end when my pin—symbol that now I was a part of all that had gone before, was pinned to my dress. I was excited and happy and glad.

That evening everyone was so friendly and marvelous to us all. The surprises were delighted—all the gifts and letters and telegrams of congratulation. I was sorry when the evening ended. This was more than a "red letter" day for me. It held a deeper meaning that that—a meaning I hope shall be held for many others to come after me, and a significance which I hope I shall always feel.—JOANNE WOODY.

Extremely excited and perhaps just a trifle nervous, a group of us sat quietly awaiting to be inducted into Delta Zeta. For months we had been looking forward to this momentous occasion and it scarcely seemed possible that it was finally to become a reality. What followed will always remain an indelible impression—one of the happiest events in my college career.

The solemnity of the initiation, the intimate bond of friendship and sisterhood that was omnipresent and which was soon to include us, will not soon be forgotten. The climax of receiving our pins filled us with almost unbearable joy and pride. Our hopes and desires had finally been fulfilled.

The banquet that followed was no less thrilling than the initiation. We were all impressed with the beauty of the banquet hall and its artistically adorned tables. Every detail, from the daintily embossed menus to our individual gifts and gifts from other chapters of Delta Zeta, was exquisite. We were impressed by the addresses of the national officers; it seemed almost impossible that we were actually listening to and looking at these personages about whom we had heard so much.

When the evening ended, we left reluctantly, richer for our experience and thrilled with the realization that at last we were a part of a national organization. We are doubly proud to belong to Delta Zeta, and it is our aim to make and keep it the best sorority on our campus. More than that, we will strive to promote and uphold, to the maximum of our ability, the standards incorporated in the Delta Zeta creed to the end that Delta Zeta may be justly proud of the Gamma Alpha chapter.

The date, December 12, 1941, is history, but the occasion will reverberate throughout our lives.—BETTY BECK.

The thrill of December 12, 1941, will never wear off!

How inspiring and how good it feels to be a member of such a wonderful body. Somehow to know that there are so many of you back of us filled us with new hopes for our united future. The May queen, the basketball cup, the Sing—these must all belong to us this year, and they can because we are no longer a small group striving alone, but because we are Delta Zetas all working for the betterment of each chapter.

To belong to a local organization is a pleasure, I know. But to belong to a national sorority, if that group is Delta Zeta, is indeed a privilege. We hope that Gamma Alpha will be a credit and that together we will grow into even more beautiful harmony and strength.—DR. V. MANWELL.

cron, then Alpha Gamma Delta with Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta coming on in 1941. Initiation was held at the Hotel Statler, in Cleveland, and began early on the morning of December 12. Grace Mason Lundy, our National President, and Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary, were on deck early to conduct the ceremony in their inspirational manner, assisted by Lucile Crowell Cooks, past national officer, Aurel Ostendorf, national Building Committee chairman, Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, president of the Cleveland Alumnae chapter, Margaret Grosser, Lee Goff Hall, and Martha Selbert King. Other members of the Cleveland alumnae chapter came during the day to help for as long a period of time as they could. Three Delta Zetas came from Youngstown and we were pleased to have them help us and to see them again. They were: Frances Knapp Aschbacher, Alpha; Leone Heiser Stubblefield, Pi; and Marie Bluett Powers, Theta. With this fine help the following girls were initiated: Arlene Allen, Sarah Beach (Mrs. Robert), Betty Beck, Florence Berthold, Wilda Brenneman, Mildred Curren, Marie Goecker, Martha Hall, Gladys Horn, Muriel Jackson, Jean Janovsky, Frances Kadulski, Betty Kastor, Madelyn Kelley, Julie Kishel, Alice Koch, Virginia Krueger,



Marion Le Page, De V. Manwell, Marion Manola, Dorothy McMullen, Irene Nagy, Doris Oestreich, Virginia Odiorne, Edith Olsaver, Harriet Powell, Carol Puls, Janet Rawson, Sylvia Roman, Joyce Rowbotham, Jeanne Schuman, Betty Jean Sharp, Audrey Singer, Martha Staver, Iris Tindal, Louise Weishaar, Jean Whikehart, Joanne Woody.

Initiated at the same time were the following Beta Phi Alpha alumnae: Ruth Morris, Kathryn Hendrics, Eleanor Beam, Hazel Gilpen, Ethel Lindsley, Mary Ristine Coleman, and Martha Pera. We also initiated Marie Huff O'Bannon, a former Delta Zeta pledge from the University of Louisville. We were happy that they could be initiated at this time and share the installation banquet that followed.

The installation banquet was also held at the Statler Hotel and had been beautifully planned by Lillian Mager Eggers and Gwendolyn Drake Herron, Tau, assisted by Wanda Everett Gardner, Gamma, Mary Phillips Cunningham, Alpha Phi, and Dorothy Spence Fray, Xi. The tables were lovely with masses of Killarney rose and peppercorn decorations, and corsages of the same for the initiated girls and speakers. Aurel Ostendorf,

who had been very active in sponsoring this group, was a charming toastmistress. Irene Boughton started us off with greetings from National Council. Mrs. Paul E. Baur, Dean of Women at Baldwin-Wallace, gave the response and welcomed Delta Zeta to the campus. Eleanor Underwood extended the greetings from the Cleveland Alumnae chapter, and Doris Oestreich, president of Gamma Alpha chapter, and Sylvia Roman, president of Phi Lambda Chi alumnae, gave the responses. Gifts to the new chapter were then presented, compacts bearing the Delta Zeta coat of arms from the Cleveland alumnae chapter, a silver tray from the Akron alumnae chapter, and money from the Toledo alumnae chapter. Then the entire group of active Gamma Alphas sang for us, and Carolyn White, Gamma Alpha pledge, presented a program of songs. She had a glorious voice and I'm sure that we will hear more from her in the future. The main address of the evening was given by our own Grace Mason Lundy, who used the Delta Zeta Creed as the theme and suggested that Gamma Alpha might very well soon stand for Glorious Achievement.

## Fruits of Our Leadership Training

By Violet Osborn Kearney, Mu

**T**ODAY it is no doubt true that every sorority woman is taking stock of her activities outside the home or business to determine whether or not more of her time could or should be spent in the field of national defense.

Sorority women have been trained to budget their time, and to appreciate the values in extra-curricular activities. This leadership training carries over into community and national service.

Women's work in the defense program will be large and increasingly important and sorority women will find themselves much in demand because of their scholastic training and social skills. Response to defense calls has been and will be gloriously fine on the part of our members and many will find tremendous personal satisfaction in their abilities to contribute during this emergency.

Our abilities to be of use at this time, however, and our satisfaction in service, comes in large measure from our opportunities and training as Greek letter women. We have a heritage as sorority women in a free country it is our first duty to cherish and defend. Service to our college chapters and participation in our alumnae program is vital to the preservation of our way of life.

It is to be hoped that our young people of college age, and with the capacity for university training, will be encouraged to continue their education without interruption at this time. This training period in the lives of students is set apart, not to be repeated, prolonged, or long delayed, and if properly integrated with life the lessons of war can be learned as well on the campus as in an assembly line or at the front. Let us help our college chapters to maintain their size and encourage young people to finish their education.

There will be many special jobs for women "for the duration," but most of us will serve best by doing our same job, only doing it better. And while we are doing a better job of raising our own or other people's children, in business, or in the arts, let us remember to do something special about our pledge to service in Delta Zeta. Let us help where we can to maintain the alumnae supervision and training so vital to a healthy college chapter and on which the finest product of our sorority training depends, a product that will be needed tomorrow for peace, as well as today for war.



# Vanity Has Its Uses

By Mary Polson Charlton, *Lambda*

**T**HERE was a time when people thought of artists as long haired individuals with paint on their dirty hands, wearing mussy smocks, toiling away in some cluttered attic studio—and producing queer looking products that hardly anyone wanted. So the average person didn't bother much about them. But what a difference today! Anyone who knows today's college girls knows that some of the world's best artists are living in our dormitories or sorority houses. There may be paint on their hands—well chosen nail enamel. And the hands are not dirty. The long hair is there—but the mussy smock takes the form of a correctly casual broomstick skirt, or perhaps some comfy slacks. And anyone who tries to tell you that their products are queer looking must have gone blind sometime back.

For the products of today's college artists are first of all themselves. And why not? More motives are included in this conscious effort to make themselves beautiful, than just that of getting dates. Almost anyone, no matter how she looks, can get dates. The question that concerns the truly artistic girl is what *kind* of dates she gets.

Personal pride in appearance carries such a long way in this respect. A girl might sometimes think, "Oh, it doesn't matter how I look. I'm just going down to the corner to mail some letters." But the wise collegiate artist knows that certain things always matter. Among these comes good grooming. No one knows what may be the moment when her future Fate might just be going to the corner to mail some letters too, nor how critical his eye might be today.

A girl gets other satisfactions from being well dressed. The actual "lift" to one's own feelings that comes from lovely color combinations, or

nice texture and pattern relationships. Besides this, there is the reward of the admiration of other girls, another satisfying experience.

Most college girls have gone far in developing the great art of dress as it applies to themselves, and are daily producing more and more interesting ideas. The few who had not developed their appreciations quite so far usually learn pretty fast the first few months at school. They learn from each other, from the faculty. Contrary to old ideas, many college faculty women today are among the really distinguished appearing women of the country. So that today most campuses produce an art show as students go about their daily activities that is seldom surpassed in the galleries.

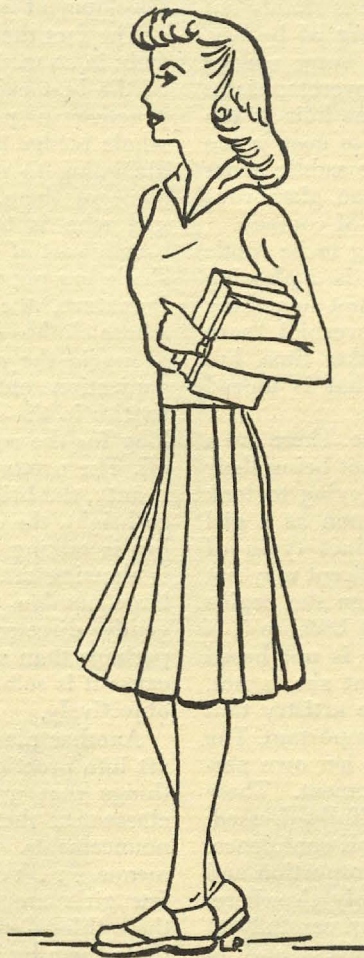
The few who are not so good can take some lessons from these others, or from their art classes, simply by learning to apply a few common art principles, perhaps in a way new to them or that had simply not been pointed out to them in a usable way before. The most common lacks in artistic dress, as seen by the more practiced eye of the art teacher, are perhaps as follows:

(1) Too many combinations of designs. Like the plaid sport coat thrown carelessly over a print dress, or a too dressy dress; or an embroidered sweater with a plaid skirt. These combinations of two garments, each of which is striking enough that it deserves emphasis in itself, produce an unpleasant clash of ideas. The potential boy

friend may not know just what it is that makes all those "spots before his eyes" as he looks at the girl, but he knows there's something there that he doesn't like to look at.

(2) The sweater that ceased being an artistic asset about three washings back.

Delta Zetas have something to live up to in





having the national "sweater girl" as one of their members. Even those who do not know her can feel assured that she would be the first to say that a sweater is not attractive when worn too tight. There is a world of difference between the sweater that is just subtly form fitting and the one that is just "too" form fitting.

(3) The skirt that fitted the freshman last year—but this year she grew an inch taller and an inch around.

Again there is an immeasurable difference between the just short enough skirt and the one that is short enough to show poorly shaped knees. And the skirt that makes legs and hips look large by comparison, because there is simply not enough skirt there, is never a thing of beauty.

(4) There is a tendency among some college girls—fortunately very few—to overemphasize fads. We've all seen the girl whose hair is too curly, whose hat is too tipsy, whose coat is too casual (at the wrong time), whose saddle shoes are too dirty, whose makeup is too glamorous (and hence not glamorous at all, of course).

A girl may discover that learning to be subtle in the use of fads, so that the fad is a pleasing part of her "young aliveness" and not something that sticks out on her like the proverbial "sore thumb," may be something that takes time, but it is a study toward an artistry that is indeed worth while.

(5) Not recognizing her own type. There are a number of girls on our campuses not being their own best selves because they are trying to look too much like someone else. As soon as a girl learns that there are several distinct types of beauty, and the correct one for Millicent may not be at all the best one for Mary, then she begins to develop a beauty that is genuine because it is based on what she herself is, and is not based on pretending to be something that she is not.

With sorority girls, learning the artistry that corrects the above lacks is doubly important. The girl is dressing not for herself and her own personal enhancement, and advancement. These things do come from being beautifully dressed, and they help produce a valuable self confidence. A fine knowledge of rhythm and proportion and all the laws of beauty, as they apply elsewhere, can be obtained from applying them carefully to ourselves. And their practice in dress and in other activities brings dividends, in the approval of friends and superiors. But in addition to her own self, each sorority girl has a sorority reputation to keep up. A poorly groomed sorority girl is not just a poorly groomed girl—she has become a symbol of low standards in a group. A group which means a great deal to her and which she would not willingly injure for the world.

Forethought in this direction can save considerable embarrassment all around.

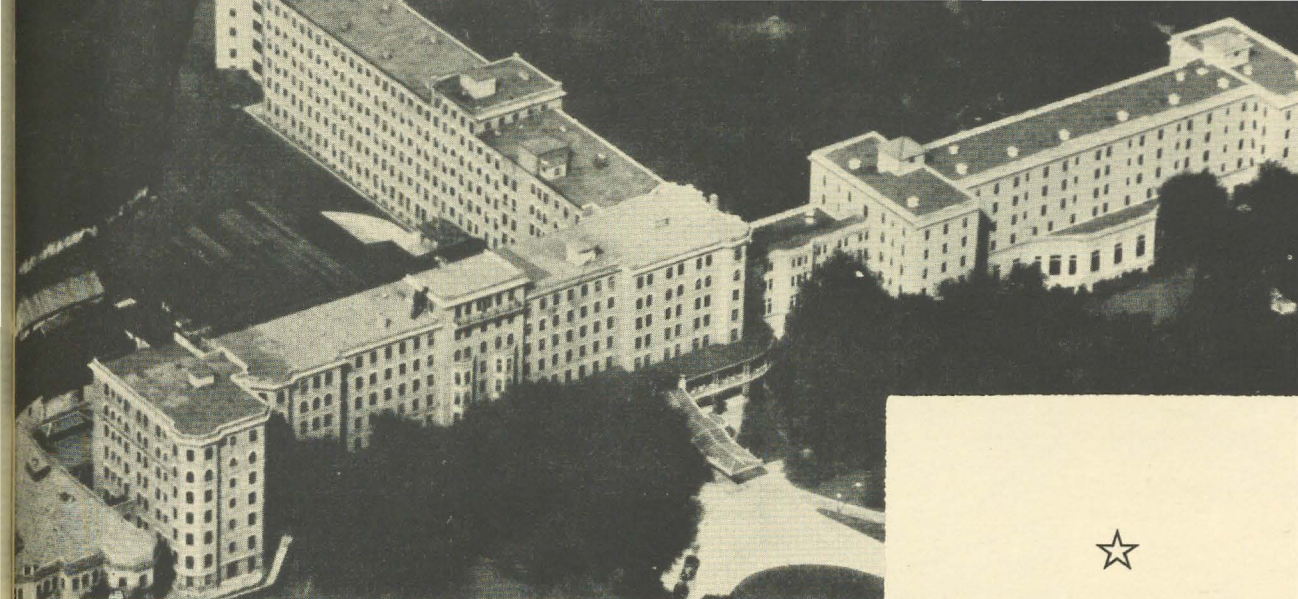
A study of dress design has helped many a girl, as one author has put it, to be a "designing woman." But this can be a favorable comment. The girl who learns most truly to apply the principles of beauty to herself applies them with such a clever artistry that she never loses her own genuineness, her own best personality traits. That is where real artistry comes in. And a big satisfaction comes from learning that these principles and their application to oneself can be learned. Personality is not just an "indefinable kink in the nervous system," as it has been called. Its development is an art a clever girl can learn.

The fact that it has been developed so successfully in so many sorority freshman groups is one of the best evidences of the value of intentional practice in personality development. While a whole pledge group will not have all the types I am going to mention, I am sure you recognize some of them. The girl who is too pretty, the girl who is too bright, the one whose family money sort of oozes out on her, the one who is a shade too popular with the boys, the one who is immature, the one who is awkward, the one whose clothes don't fit just right, etc. Watch that group in the chapter that has a fine pledge organization, and well planned developmental activities in the group as a whole. It does not take long for the rough edges to begin to be knocked off. The pretty one shows a more subtle kind of beauty, the bright one knows when not to appear so bright, the one whose English needed correcting is talking more correctly, the awkward one is showing more self confidence. What a debt a large number of college girls owe to an intelligently directed pledge training system! More perhaps than some of them will ever realize, because it is sometimes pretty hard to see ourselves objectively.

Another place that the clever college girl puts art into practice in daily activities is in all those things that are done on paper. Besides daily classwork, there are letters, bulletin board announcements, placecards, posters, invitations, menus. . . . You know the list. And how often a few girls are overworked because they can do these things unusually well. Yet others can learn to do them by being careful to learn a few simple rules or valuable practices with which the art teacher is glad to help. And the effectiveness of well done things of these types is often evidenced in surprising ways—not surprising to the artist, but sometimes it is to the person who has not stopped to think so much in these terms.

A pledge once showed me placecards, favors, etc., from three different groups who had rushed



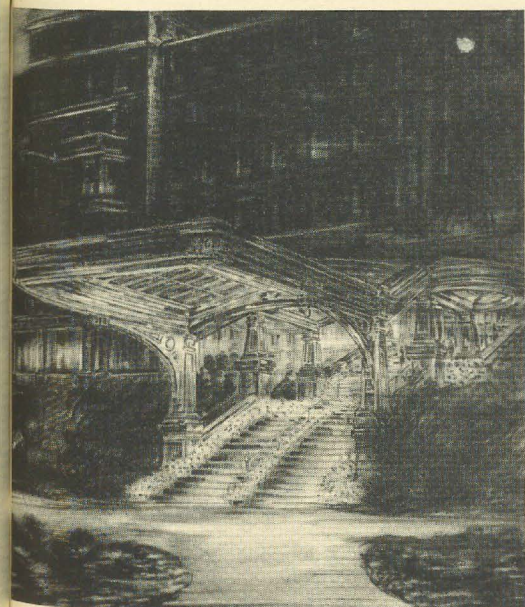
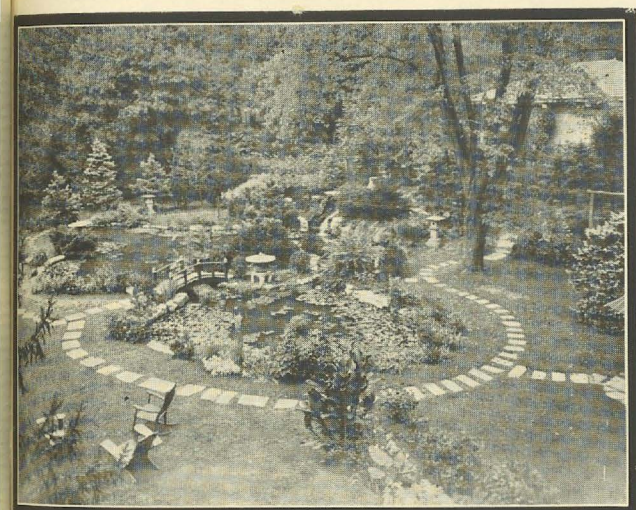


*Site of*

**1942**

**NATIONAL CONVENTION**

*The French Lick Springs Hotel  
French Lick, Indiana*







### **ELEVEN CHAPTERS REPRESENTED AT GAMMA ALPHA INSTALLATION**

*Table row, left to right:* FRANCES KNAPP ASCHBACHER, Alpha; ANN HEISER STUBBLEFIELD, Pi; MARIE BLEUTT POWERS, Theta; GWENDOLYN DRAKE HERRON, Tau; MRS. SARAH BEACH; DORIS OESTREICH, president of Gamma Alpha; MRS. RUTH BAUR, Dean of Women; GRACE MASON LUNDY, Epsilon; AUREL FOWLER OSTENDORF, Alpha Eta; LUCILE CROWELL COOKS, Alpha; IRENE BOUGHTON, Iota; ELEANOR LAFFERTY UNDERWOOD, Alpha; MRS. FLORENCE HOWARD NORRIS, patroness; SYLVIA ROMAN; MRS. LOUIS H. FITCH, patroness; LILLIAN MAGER EGGERS, Alpha; DOROTHY BOEHM, Alpha Eta; NANCY GAFFNEY, Theta; LEE HALL, Alpha Pi. *Second from bottom, left to right:* ARLYN HUSTON, WILDA BRENNEMAN, JOANNE WOODY, JOYCE ROWBOTHAM, MARION MANOLA, BETTY KASTOR, JEAN WHIKEHART, VIRGINIA ODORNE, VIRGINIA KRUEGER, MARTHA STAYER, GLADYS HORN, DOROTHY McMULLEN, MARIE GOECKER, JULIE KISHEL, JEAN JANOVSKY, IRIS TINDAL, MURIEL PAULSON, JEANNE SCHUMAN, FLORENCE BERTHOLD, ROBERTA PETERSON, Alpha Alpha; MARGARET GROSSER, Alpha Rho; LUCILE BUHL, Alpha. *Third from bottom, left to right:* ELEANOR DEHM SMITH, Alpha; ALICE KOCH, FRANCES KADULSKI, SALLY NIXON, Alpha; STELLA BROADWELL, Alpha Rho; MADELYN KELLEY, EDETH OLSAVER, HARRIET POWELL, BETTY BECK, DE V. MANWELL, MARIAN LE PAGE, AUDREY SINGER, CAROL PULS, MILDRED CURREN, ARLENE ALLEN, JANET RAWSON, AMY LOU KNAPPE, RUTH COLTON GLEACH, ELEANOR FOX, HELEN CAMPBELL ELLERMAN, Tau; MARTHA SELBERT KING, Xi; EDITH KING CLINTON, Alpha Rho; MARY PHILLIPS CUNNINGHAM, Alpha Phi; CLARA EBBERLY SHARPE, Tau. *Fourth from bottom, left to right:* ELEANOR BEAM, MARJORIE HALL, MARTHA PERA, CAROLYN WHITE, JANICE SCHWENDEMAN, JEAN SHERRER, LOUISE WEISHAAR, HELEN GROSSER, Alpha Rho; BETTY JEAN SHARP, IRENE NAGY, WANDA GARDNER, DOROTHY FRAY, ALICE PATTERSON, FLORENE KECK.



*Right, SENIORS: MARION MANOLA, VIRGINIA KRUEGER, MARIE GOECKER, DORIS OESTREICH, JULIE KISHEL, VIRGINIA ODORNE, EDITH OLSAVER.*



*Below, JUNIORS, Front: DE V. MANWELL, JANET RAWSON, MILDRED CURREN, WILDA BRENNEMAN. Back: JOYCE ROWBOTHAM, BETTY BECK, GLADYS HORN, JEAN JANOVSKY, ARLENE ALLEN.*



*CAROLYN WHITE, Gamma Alpha*



*Above, SOPHOMORES, Front: JANICE SCHWENDEMAN, MARGIE INMAN, EDNA ALLCHIN, FERNE LAFFERTY, JOANNE WOODY, MADELYN KELLEY. Second: JEAN WHIKEHART, LOIS PHELPS, AUDREY SINGER, CAROL PULS, FRANCES KADULSKI, ALICE KOCH, HARRIET POWELL, BETTY KASTOR.*

*Right, PLEDGES, Front row: MARION SCHMIDT, JUSTINE PETERS, JEAN SHERRER. Back row: MARIE NOLAN, EMMA DACY, KAY WESSEL, CAROLYN WHITE.*







Group of Delta Zetas  
who attended initiation  
at Alpha Chi house,  
November 30, 1941.



Oregon State Day, Port-  
land Oregon. Old Heath-  
man Hotel, October 25,  
1941.

Initiation dinner, Alpha  
Chi House.

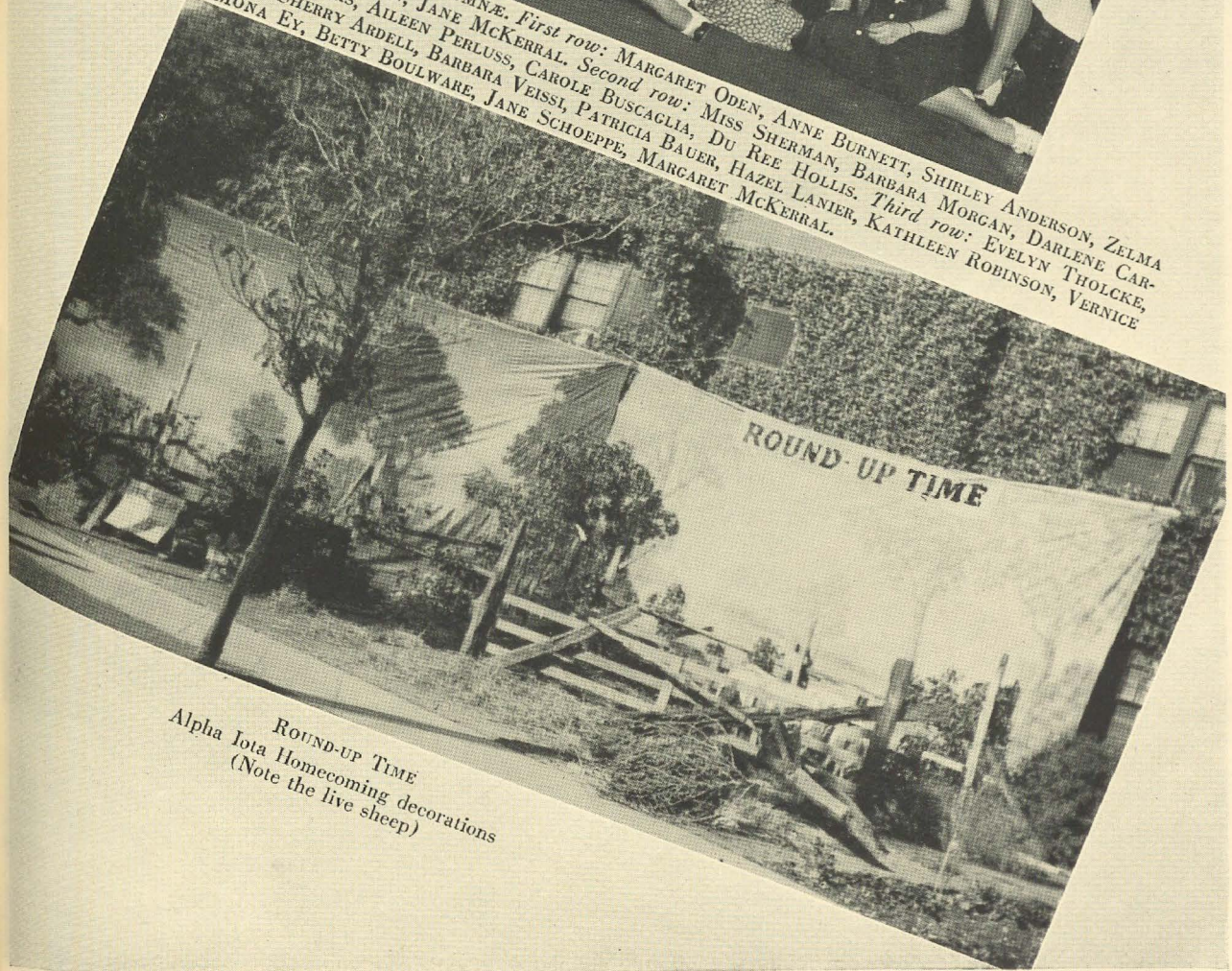




## CALIFORNIA HOMECOMING



ALPHA IOTA MEMBERS ARE HOSTESSES FOR ALUMNÆ. *First row:* MARGARET ODEN, ANNE BURNETT, SHIRLEY ANDERSON, ZELMA PRICE, MURIEL HARDING, RUTH BAUMANN, JANE McKERRAL. *Second row:* MISS SHERMAN, BARBARA MORGAN, DARLENE CARPENTER, MARY DAVID, PATRICIA ELLIS, AILEEN PERLUSS, CAROLE BUSCAGLIA, DU REE HOLLIS. *Third row:* EVELYN THOLCKE, BARBARA BALCOM. *Back row:* SHERRY ARDELL, BARBARA VEISSI, PATRICIA BAUER, HAZEL LANIER, KATHLEEN ROBINSON, VERNICE HADEN, SHIRLEY GOSS, MONA EY, BETTY BOULWARE, JANE SCHOEPP, MARGARET McKERRAL.

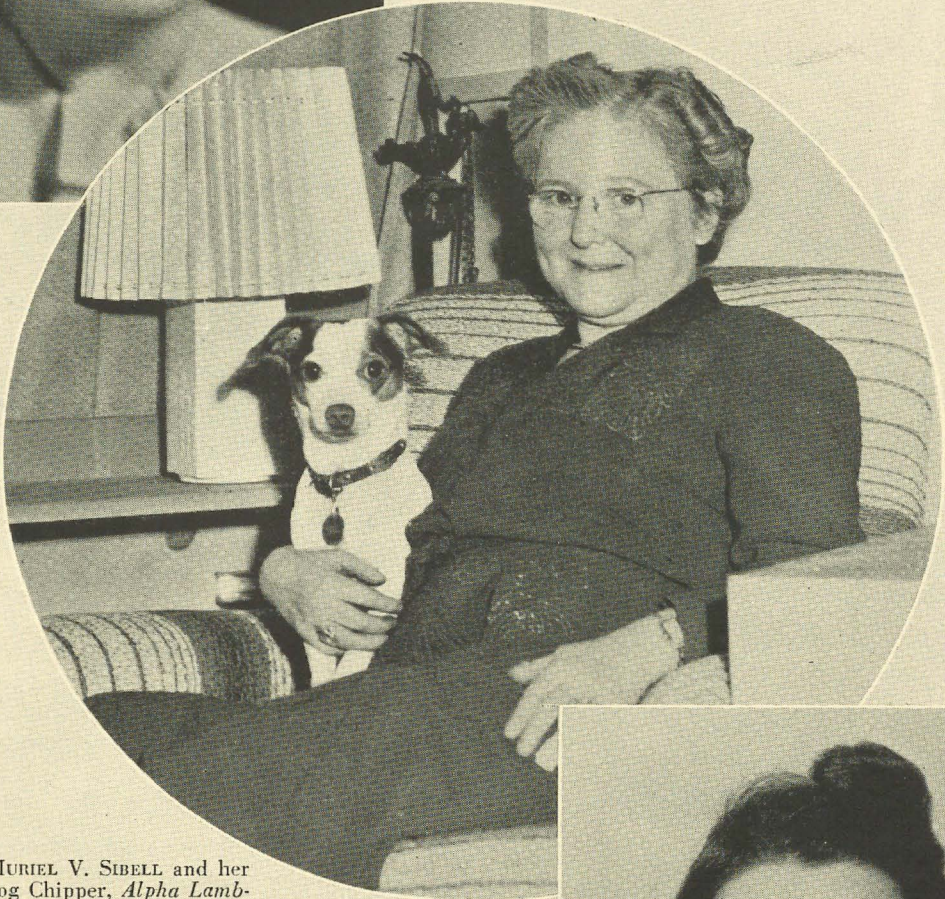


ROUND-UP TIME  
Alpha Iota Homecoming decorations  
(Note the live sheep)



MARY POLSON CHARLTON  
*Lambda*

*Distinguished*  
**ALUMNÆ**



MURIEL V. SIBELL and her  
dog Chipper, *Alpha Lamb-*  
*da.*

MARY P. COLEMAN  
*Alpha*



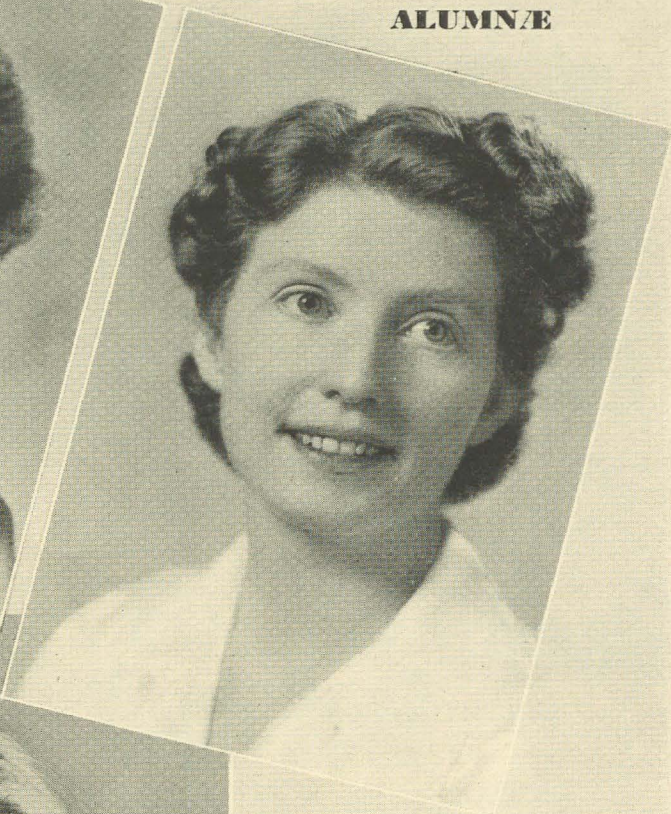


HAZEL ECKER HINE,  
*Alpha*, Executive Secretary, P.E.O.



*Distinguished*

**ALUMNÆ**



CLAIRE LEE PURDY,  
*Alpha Lambda*, Author.



CARIBEL FINGER STERN-  
BERGH, *Alpha Omicron*,  
President, New York  
City Alumnæ Chapter.





ELAINE "LANNIE" McHUGH, Beta Chi, Wittenberg College, WAA, chapter treasurer, won first place in Posture Contest.



Two Delta Zeta pledges, MARGARET LEACH and MARGARET DOUB, at Franklin College, are Psi daughters.



Beta Upsilon Trio at Sophie Newcomb College. Left to right: MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, IDA MAE HAYDEN and BETTY BLAINE LYLE.

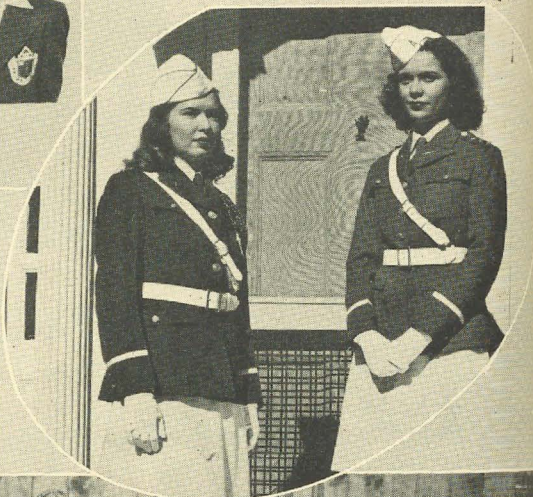


Beta Alpha seniors, reading clockwise and starting with the middle picture on the top line: DOROTHY BARBER, president; ILENE BARBER; RUTH OLDRID; MARGUERITE QUINN; ANNIE BRISTOW; MARILYN CRANDALL; ELIZABETH HYDE; ELIZABETH POTTS; RUTH CRANDALL.



MARY SHOOP, Alpha Iota, and the two huskies in Alaska.

Right: ARDATH CRUMPTON, class of '43, Pershing Rifle Sponsor, and MARY WORTHINGTON, class of '42, Honorary Cadet Colonel, Infantry, Alpha Gamma chapter, University of Alabama.



Right: BETA BETA OF DELTA ZETA. Bottom row, left to right: BARBARA JOHNSON, DOROTHY MURPHEY, BILLIE JEAN MOORE, SUE WALKER, MARY JO BROWN, JANE BERTLEIT, MARJORIE BIGGART. Middle row: FAYE MURPHEY, MARY MARGARET CRASS, MRS. R. L. SACKETT, alumna adviser, MARGARET FOWLER, Mrs. V. P. WAITE, house mother, Miss GRACE KING, alumna adviser, MARY KATE HEARD, JERRY BROOKS. Back row: ANNIE GLENN JOHNSON, DOROTHY WAIT, LILLIAN DOOLEY, OUITA BOWLES, ROWENA MUSSELWHITE, MARY ELIZABETH BOYKIN, ANNA BROOKE SHAW, MARTHA HUNTER, RITA BENIGNO, NITA JO POSEY. Members not in picture: BARBARA REINKEN, KATE HAMLEY, HELEN MOORE, LAN-ELLE LONG.





her. With what pride she said, "Ours are the prettiest, aren't they?" An active sorority group which even once lets slip on their diligence, and says, "We were all so busy we just couldn't do anything nice for that party," may also have let slip a possible pledge who would have been of great value. A sorority needs to see to it that they have girls in their membership who are artistic or who will make themselves take the necessary courses to develop artistically: to learn to do nice lettering, to set beautiful tables, to develop all that finer decorative taste that is valuable in so many ways.

This is not just because sororities are always giving parties! It is because sorority girls want always to do things nicely. The ones who are careful enough to do this one type of thing nicely can so easily carry over the same discriminating taste practiced here, into other things they do—their class written work and illustrative ma-

terial, work done on committees where other people recognize the attractive way this girl does things. It is amazing how the girls who have developed their artistic abilities to the fullest can influence the standards of more and more people.

Since these things are true, a chapter finds that it cannot afford not to have artistic girls—in this broader everyday-art sense. Think of the immeasurable value to the sorority the lovely new house at Oklahoma described in the last LAMP is going to be to Delta Zeta. Yet without someone in the chapter with a fine sense of the power of beauty to influence people everyday, that chapter might have had "just another house." Other chapters could add many other illustrations to this one.

Besides, how much fun it is to be artistic! It is the birthright of us all to be creative. Everyone can find a way of creating beauty that she will thoroughly enjoy.

## **Birmingham Alumnae Welcome**

### **Forty-three Beta Phi Alphas**

**T**HE Birmingham alumnae chapter is very happy to announce that thirty-nine Beta Phi Alphas are now members of Delta Zeta and Alpha Pi chapter. Our province director, Roma Story O'Brien, came up from Miami to supervise the first initiation which was held at the Alpha Pi chapter house on the campus of Howard College. Officers of the alumnae chapter initiated thirty-two Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta. These same girls had been entertained at a Sunday night supper at the lodge several nights previously, in order that they might meet the Delta Zetas and become acquainted before the initiation ceremony. Mrs. O'Brien made her first appearance at this affair and immediately won the hearts of every girl present. A business meeting and election was held at a later date and the former members of Beta Phi Alpha insisted that the officers who had been elected to serve for the ensuing year of Delta Zeta alumnae continue to serve, since they are more familiar with the work of Delta Zeta. However, in January the secretary, Frances Ferrell Kaley, had to resign, her husband, Captain William Elton Kaley, having been transferred to Philadelphia. Dorothy Youngblood Woodyerd, a former Beta Phi Alpha province director, was elected to fill the office. Our roster of new Delta Zetas coming from Beta Phi Alpha includes six new members who were initiated the second Satur-

day in December by the Alpha Pi chapter at Howard College, and five additional members who have come from other cities. The new members whom the Birmingham alumnae chapter welcomes are as follows: Frances Elliott Barber, Katherine Upshaw Bazemore, Lillie Barnes Blackburn, Sara Cunningham Bowie, Louise Cale Cosper, Ruth Graves Daniels, Louise Detamore, Angeline Howell Florence, Jewell Hagood, Ruby Hagood, Frances Carlton Hazelrigg, Ida Belle Holtam, Irene Hacker Liles, Catherine Williams Lynch, Edna Pate Mitchell, Billie McCormack Mobley, Theo Bozeman Moore, Mable Glenn Norrell, Louise Douglass Pannell, Margaret Pate, Lillian Cunningham Reid, Floyd Boyd Seils, Gladys Timmons, Jessie Freeman Waggoner, Carolyn Willis, Nellie Mann Wood, Dorothy Youngblood Woodyerd, Dinnie Mae Mackey, Earnestine Dyer Thigpen, Irma Tishburn Strange, Claudine Ellis Wells, Dorothy Hamilton Reighard.

Other members of Alpha Pi initiated elsewhere are: Lee Goff Hall, Sylvia Sisson Johnston, Frances Youngblood, Jessie Carter, Lillian Leonard, Mildred Wilkinson Whitman, and Inez Rogers Brinson.

Members of other chapters represented in our Birmingham alumnae chapter are: Eleanor H. Hidden, Beta Upsilon; Betty V. Day, Alpha Beta; and Margaret Vardaman, Beta Phi.



# Ghost Towns of Colorado

By Muriel V. Sibell, Alpha Lambda

**J**UST why a native New Yorker should be fired with an urge to preserve in pictorial form a record of ghost mining towns of the West is hard to explain. But from the day that the first town was sighted an idea was born which has become an absorbing and constant hobby, taking its willing victim into musty buildings, up indescribable roads and through magnificent country.

The search began in 1926 in Central City, Colorado. Imagine a town perched high in the Rockies, literally built up the side of a mountain, boasting among other things an opera house which draws its clientele every summer from all parts of the country. Fancy wandering about its streets past houses with vacant sagging windows; past foundations which once held stamp mills whose deafening noise was a welcome sound in boom days. Or wander carefully at night over broken wooden sidewalks . . . your footsteps unnaturally loud as they echo against empty plaster walls and brick ruins of stores and saloons. Climb up steep Eureka Street to the five cemeteries. Read the wooden grave-stones, their inscriptions all but obliterated by wind and weather, and see how, in 1860, a whole family died within one week, obviously from some epidemic.

Walk the streets today . . . but live in the city's past. Then you will thrill to its houses which are rattling shells of gentility with lace-like ornament on porch and Gothic windows in the gables. Climb the narrow, musty stairs to the newspaper office where, seated in the midst of papers, books, and the accumulation of years, a veteran editor types his editorials and scans the

Denver dailies for items of interest for his mining public.

Soon you will see not the bleached wood and broken shutters, the peeling plaster and the festoons of wallpaper fluttering from ceilings as a stiff mountain breeze whistles through the eaves; but the ambitions and undying faith of the people who built these communities, and whose descend-

ants will tell you that "It's not a ghost town. . . . It will come back!" And you will believe them because they believe themselves.

When I first saw these towns I was impressed by their picturesque qualities, but as I started to sketch them I realized that here was material which would soon disappear if not captured in some tangible form. An old cabin or empty house provides good kindling for the present generation of residents. A particularly heavy snow causes a roof to cave in or bends an old smelter stack into fantastic shapes. A spring freshet buries machinery in silt or undermines a structure so much that it collapses. Such things give one a feverish desire to run a race with time and the elements. Within the few years that this rec-

ord has been undertaken, I have seen one town fall back into a swamp, another razed for firewood, a third ruined by a changing stream-bed, and a fourth purchased by a mining company because it stands in the path of future settling ponds which will eventually bury it. So each vacation I have visited as many places as possible in an effort to complete the record before it is too late.

Naturally such an undertaking cannot exclude history and much time has been spent reading



LOBBY—TELLER HOUSE, CENTRAL CITY, COLORADO  
*Built in 1872 and still in use*



dusty newspapers, talking to mining men and "old-timers," and studying state records. Friends and strangers alike have offered "leads" which have proved valuable. Only one of them was disappointing . . . and that only because I was about fifteen years too late!

"Go to Irvin . . . it was quite a town. The tree stumps are ten feet high because the boom came in the winter and the trees which were used for houses were cut at the snow level. In the spring the stumps were as high as the houses."

We went to Irvin. Not a vestige of the town remains . . . the underbrush is so dense that any stumps are now completely surrounded by new growth. Yet we knew that we had not missed the townsite for on a rocky roadbed, filled with boulders, were two cast iron hydrants. And a glimpse into census reports showed that Irvin had had a population of two thousand and a complete water system.

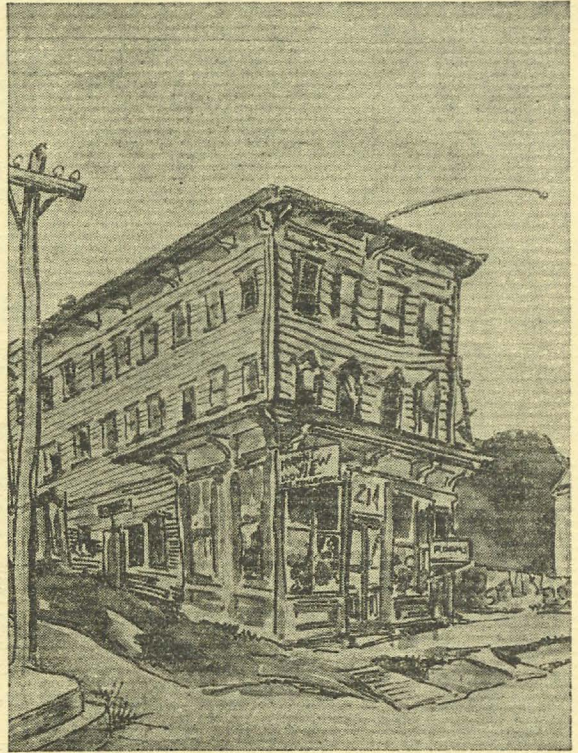
Even the names of the ghost towns serve as bait. Who can resist going to Tin Cup or Gothic; to St. Elmo, Ophir and Old Ophir; to Eureka, Apex, Mineral Point, Vulcan, North Star and Turret? How fascinating to follow a map's thin lines to such places as Baltimore, Wall Street, Vicksburg, and Pittsburgh, and to find in each case a main street lined with wooden shells of buildings.

Of course many of the interesting mining towns of the early days are not "ghosts." Their boom-time may be past but enough mining is going on to make them look askance at the artist who comes ostensibly to "do" the picturesque and sagging relics of twenty years ago. Leadville, Victor, Cripple Creek, and Telluride, to mention only a few, are not ghost cities today but combine the new with the old. Unfortunately the new is often also the ugly, while the old is both mellow and jaunty. Local civic pride is strong in such communities and on one occasion a merchant, shaking his head at my sketches of old buildings, said seriously, "Why don't you make us look nice?"

No trip has been dull. Unexpectedly, things happen . . . chance conversations with residents or prospectors, local remarks, both complimentary and otherwise, color each excursion. A man seeing a sketch of a home which I had just completed shook his fist at the picture (probably wanting to shake it at me) and said, "That's the house I live in, but there's not one thing I'd recognize about it."

A couple looked over my sketches and the man said to his wife, "She's done our house. I'll buy it for you."

"No you won't," snapped the lady. "She's drawn our fence with three palings out of it."



THE MONT VIEW HOUSE—FORMERLY PAP WYMAN'S,  
LEADVILLE

*Pap Wyman's saloon and gambling house on the S. E. corner of Harrison and State was a famous gathering place and had many unique features. On the face of a huge clock, painted in black letters, were the words "Don't swear," and below the clock, chained to a desk, was an open Bible.*

We've had it mended since then . . . so I won't have the picture!"

It is impossible to say which of the old towns holds the greatest charm for the artist. Georgetown is completely and charmingly Victorian, yet eight miles from it at timberline is Waldorf, utterly deserted and a typical mining camp . . . built of tar-paper and logs.

Outside of the towns, often forming a background for them, on the mountain slopes are the stamp-mills and the mine buildings, some of them well preserved and weathered to a warm red-violet rust color. Others are intricate wooden skeletons of many levels, containing immense wheels and vats, belts and riffle-tables, all suddenly abandoned at the end of the boom and left to slowly disintegrate.

The saddest ruins are the churches . . . snug frame buildings with plain glass windows broken now in jagged patterns, Perhaps a steeple lies on the ground beside the building, blown over



by last winter's gales. Inside are a few pews, some scattered hymn books, well gnawed by rats, possibly a broken and twisted altar rail with kneeling cushions torn and water-stained. The floor is a warped mass of split boards, covered with broken plaster and whisky bottles. One good-sized church in a dying town was being literally stripped day by day by a few families living nearby, for firewood.

This destruction of the old towns by vandals

and by the natural ravages of the elements, has made me work at a furious pace in the brief intervals in which I am free to indulge my hobby. So much so that the remark of the drunk on the Leadville street corner last summer is perhaps justified.

Swaying slightly as he watched me sketch the scene before me, he said, . . . patting me on the shoulder . . . "Sister, you're too fast for me!"

## On the Banks of the Wabash

By Anita Brownlee Platte, *Alpha Nu*

SINCE early fall the Lafayette Delta Zetas had been making plans for the hospitalities to accompany the initiation of Beta Phi Alphas in that area. This initiation was one of the last to be scheduled because the equipment and paraphernalia was traveling so rapidly around the country with various officers, for the installation of college and alumnae groups. Opal Dewey Milligan, Gamma, capable chairman, gathered together her Lafayette Delta Zetas whose numbers were small but who lacked nothing in enthusiasm, and rallied Delta Zetas from nearby cities.

And so, from Indianapolis, on Sunday, December 7, Frances Westcott, national treasurer, Charlyn Murray, Mary Hepperly, and Anita Brownlee Platte sallied forth (surreptitiously practicing on the ceremonial songs as they rolled along) to help initiate these Beta Phi Alphas.

Frances who excels in dramatics does not exactly excel in leading a melody as hard as the ceremonial song, so by the time that we reached Lafayette, we were a trifle confused musically but happy to be a part of such an exciting event! We scurried into Mabel Relander Henze's home where we were graciously given the "run" of the house in order that we might make the final preparations—initiation paraphernalia, etc.

At about noon we took the aforementioned articles to the East Faculty Lounge located in the Union Building at Purdue University. After many pertinent and not so pertinent remarks and suggestions, the room was made ready. Those individuals, participating in the initiation services were Frances Westcott, Alpha Alpha; Opal Dewey Milligan, Gamma; Mary Hepperly, Delta; Eleanor Cammack, Delta; Gertrude Owen Solberg, Iota; Helen Duff, Delta; Mabel Relander Henze, Epsilon; Lois Hunt Thomas, Omega; Gladys Goldsburly Martin, Delta; Charlyn Murray, Delta; and Anita Brownlee Platte, Alpha Nu.

We were delighted to have a group of alumnae from Fort Wayne and Brook who assisted wonderfully by forming a dignified background for

the Delta Zetas who were officially representing the sorority. Della Winters Thede accompanied several of the Beta Phi Alpha girls from Indianapolis and vicinity and was our able assistant advising us of the number who had to make an early bus, etc.

It was an incomparable thrill to see such eager initiates and equally expectant "initiators"! Each Beta Phi Alpha seemed to feel that these new acquaintances were fast becoming sisters with the same Greek name and purpose.

Those initiated were Cora Zell Ackerman, Elizabeth H. Allen, Mildred Alter, Florence A. Bailar, Beatrice H. Brandt, Anna Fitzgibbon, Mildred S. Holsworth, Lois V. Ihne, Mary P. Hoffer, Rosemary Leonard, Catharine C. Mellon, Inez Millholland, Edna W. Nelson, Kathryn S. Pleasant, Carrie C. Pontius, Lois H. Parnell, Geraldine C. Rawlings, Mary Riedel, Lorene Robinson, Lucretia Ann Saunders, Edna Smith, Orpha Swank, Orpha O. Tam, Mona Bell A. Turpin, and Mary Whitman Thomas.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony the Lafayette alumnae entertained with a tea in honor of the new initiates at the home of Ruby Kaufman. The house was gay with Christmas greens and Delta Zeta chatter. Personally I felt that the Indianapolis alumnae were so busy "wolfing" sandwiches and cakes that they had little or no time for talk, but the other alumnae carried on for them until they had gorged themselves and then—they made up for the time lost with added bonuses!

Coming home weary and harassed by war rumors our hearts were made lighter because of our new found friends in Delta Zeta. Our sorority as never before becomes more than a symbol of some far off ideals—it is the actual "honest-to-goodness" stuff that we need to face the future. So once again we welcome a mighty fine group of women to Delta Zeta and her wealth of friendships!



## Claire Lee Purdy, Author

**M**Y PROFESSIONAL career as a writer began with the Mozart book. As an undergraduate at the University of Colorado I did some writing—one-act plays and short stories, but all this effort was strictly on the amateur side. My interest at that time was mainly in one-act plays, an interest fostered by the excellent Little Theatre at the University and my own work with puppets. I wasted a good number of years trying to write short stories before I discovered that the long form was my special field. By the way, a large number of young writers make this same mistake. Poets who make the sonnet their particular form of expression, for example, hardly ever attempt an epic poem; and poets generally find themselves ill at ease with prose.

Meeting a young newspaper woman from Canada (University of Toronto) led to the experiment in collaboration (*My Brother Was Mozart*). Our original idea was to write a book with a number of short biographies of composers. You see, both of us were trying to "cramp our style" with the short forms—if it couldn't be short stories, it was to be short biographies! So we began with Mozart—one does have to begin somewhere. And Mozart, bless him, saved the day. He ran away with the book. Before we knew how it happened, we had written 30,000 words about him, and were not half done. We had already named this sketch "The Steep Roofs of Salzburg," since our idea was to present the composer in the early years in the little Austrian town of his birth. About this time, the amazing (to us) discovery that probably the only town in Austria which did *not* have steep roofs was Salzburg "gave us to think." This little slip led us to question some of our research. We buckled down to do a really workmanlike job. And this new research revealed such charming material that we soon decided to expand the plan of the biography and devote our whole book to Mozart. The result was the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation Prize Book of 1937.

Miss Wheeler and I collaborated (to test our versatility, I suppose) on a mystery novel called *The Riddle of the Eighth Guest*. Like many other "green" authors, we chose the wrong publisher for this one, and though the book came off the press, it was doomed to oblivion by the bankruptcy of the publisher soon afterward. We had failed, you see, to make sure of his financial status before giving him the rights to our book. However, this book (which really never saw the booksellers' shelves) may soon be published by another and thoroughly reliable firm in New York. This is one of the many sad experiences that come to almost everyone trying to break into

the writing game, it seems, and after a while these reverses put steel into you, as Grieg expressed it, and one learns to lose the artistic viewpoint when it comes to making and signing contracts. To be a good business woman—that is essential, and for most of us, alas, the hardest task of all.

With *He Heard America Sing* I began my independent career as a writer. Love of the beautiful Foster melodies led me to inquire into the life of the composer—and the result was a book, inevitably, for I discovered that the drama and the colorful background of Stephen Foster's life were ideal material for a story biography. One of the most interesting parts of the research was the correspondence. I have in my files letters from Mr. Fletcher Hodges, Curator of the Foster Hall Collection at the University of Pittsburgh, who was tireless, it seemed, in his efforts to help me locate source material. There are letters, too, from Mr. Josiah K. Lilly, who founded Foster Hall, and from the grandson of Stephen Foster, Mr. Matthew Walsh, who lives today in Pittsburgh. Mr. Walsh and I have kept up our correspondence. He often tells me interesting anecdotes of his family, and has sent me pictures of his mother (Marion, Foster's daughter), of Foster himself, and of "My Old Kentucky Home."

As for *Song of the North*, the story of the great Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg, the writing of that book was an exhilarating experience. The research took me far afield, into a realm where magnificent scenery was the background for stories as quaint and mysterious as any fairy story from the northland. And Grieg, I found, was not the only fascinating person who moved across the stage. There were also adventurous Ole Bull, who played the violin after the manner of the hardingfele fiddlers; Björnson and Ibsen, literary giants of the nineteenth century; impudent red-headed Nordraak, who was a great man at twenty-one and dead at twenty-two; lovable, melancholy Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, who wept when Nina Grieg sang for him; Hans Christian Anderson, whimsical writer of poetry and fairy tales; and many others. The more I read of Grieg and his friends, the more absorbed I became, until it was a question of what had to be left out, not what had to be put into the book that gave me most concern. I mention all this for those who sigh when they think of the work connected with writing a long book. It may seem strange, but it is a fact that the more one writes, the more one wishes to write, if the characters fire the imagination.



# The Vocational Guidance Committee Reports

## Finish Your Course for Defense

By ESTHER CULP LITCHFIELD, *Pi*

**ONE QUESTION** is now uppermost in the mind of every intelligent American—"How can I, as an individual, best serve the nation?" The answer calls for wise judgment and calm deliberation. A certain number of students will drop out of college, lured by plentiful jobs and good pay. These jobs for the most part are but for the duration of the war. Many of them are of such a nature that there will be no need for them in peace time. Others may offer experience and training which will lead to a permanent and useful position later. The stability of the job should be a determining factor in the student's decision to withdraw from school before completing her course.

Thinking in terms of long range objectives, it is evident that the greatest service to be rendered is to fit one's self for ultimate usefulness. Those now occupied in temporary war-time jobs run the risk of becoming a part of the tragic army of post-war unemployed. Those who train themselves to their utmost capacity today will be the fortunate ones who will be the leaders in the gigantic readjustment program.

Recognizing the importance of completion of professional and technical courses, many colleges are preparing an all year schedule which will enable students to complete the regular course in three years. From coast to coast colleges are offering national service courses, and in many schools requiring enrollment in such courses. For example, Rhode Island State College has offered to organize classes for ten or more persons in any part of the state and provide a graduate as instructor. The classes cover any phase of national defense demanded in that area. The three major colleges in Utah are conducting classes in drafting for which women may register. It is reported that there is a need for women who can do drafting and map making. As long as two years ago it was reported by the employment department of a reputable title company that thousands of jobs in escrow offices were open to people who could accurately draft and draw maps, bringing records up to date. The University of California offers a

list of national service classes directly related to the war emergency and each student will be required to choose one course each semester.

The Vocational Guidance Committee of Delta Zeta has made an attempt to survey national defense activities with a view to discovering what opportunities exist for college-trained women, where their services are most needed and in what areas jobs are most plentiful. The information, though far from complete or definitive, can be regarded as reliable and timely. It is based upon reports of state chairmen of Delta Zeta, publications from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor of the last few weeks and recent bulletins of the American Council on Education.

The types of work women are doing in national defense may be classified under six major headings, namely: industrial, clerical, recreational, professional, personnel and research.

**Industrial.** The college trained woman hardly expects to find herself working in an airplane factory, a munitions plant, or the government shipyards, however, the increase in defense placements of women in industry is bringing with it need for the specially trained. Among the necessary skills for which women should be trained are the interpretation of blueprints, the reading of scales and gauges, a knowledge of shop mathematics, and the vocabulary of the industry, drafting and map-drawing, fine precision work for airplane instruments. W. Gerard Tuttle, Industrial Relations Director of Vultee Aircraft in Southern California, says, "Women are ideally suited for inspection work of many kinds. Their natural dexterity and usually keen eyesight helps them to turn out inspection work on a production basis equal to the best male standards. Their help throughout the air-craft factory is already making it possible to speed our national defense program through the building of better airplanes in less time than could be done without them."

**Clerical.** Stenographic and office work has always been regarded as woman's work, but the demand is increasing in highly specialized phases of this work. For instance, there is need for bilingual stenographers in certain government jobs. Here is a chance for the language majors who have some stenographic skill. It is necessary to take a civil service examination



for such positions. In the offices of the defense industries, there are numerous jobs for skilled stenographers, especially those who know something of factory procedures, terminology as to jobs, tools, machines, processes.

*Recreational.* The recreational jobs are probably the most fascinating though often the least remunerative, because much of this work is volunteer. However, there is need for full-time recreational directors in many organizations whose function is to promote entertainment in army camps and defense industrial centers. The staff of the Young Women's Christian Association in defense areas is increased, the United Service Organizations, the great movement for organizing camp libraries may open up additional jobs, local welfare organizations need women to maintain nurseries for children of women who are working in defense, the National Theater Conference is encouraging a program of entertainment in army camps. In short, any college girl with a social service major, or who possesses special talents for recreational work may perform some highly useful service, frequently volunteer, rather than paid.

*Professional.* In the professional fields the most urgent need in war-time is obviously for women nurses and doctors. A government bulletin issued several months ago states the need as follows:

"The need increases for nurses, both on the military and civilian fronts. The following numbers have been asked for: Army Nurses' Corps, 4,000; Veterans' administration, 1,100; U. S. Public Health Service, hospital division, 200; Indian Bureau, 164. Nurses are needed in the Navy Reserve Corps, but the number is not stated. In 1940 there were 7,269 nurses in the Federal nursing services; an increase of 50 per cent in five years. In civilian service there is need for supervisors and nurses to carry on health programs among students, and for "one nurse" service in rural areas. Nurse technicians are needed in rural hospitals for work in anesthesia, X-ray, physiotherapy, and laboratory technique. It is estimated that 300,000 graduate registered nurses, chiefly women, now practice in the United States and its possessions."

There are at present more than 2,500 women physicians registered as qualified for national emergency service, about 500 of them willing to serve overseas. The American Medical Women's Association is pressing for adequate rank for these women doctors if called to serve. Other professional services engaging relatively small numbers of women are dental hygienists, therapy aides and dietitians. There is no question that the need for women's service in all of these fields has rapidly increased in these last strategic weeks.

The transfer of both men and women to war-

time activities will open more opportunities in the teaching profession than have been available recently. The State Superintendent of Schools of Wisconsin reports a potential shortage of 50 per cent in the rural school teacher supply in Wisconsin. The National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education discloses that an acute shortage of teachers in rural districts in the nation as a whole was developing because of the defense boom. This should suggest to those taking elementary teacher training courses, that their services will be needed in that field in preference to defense jobs.

Home Economics majors are needed for high school positions and to direct adult education classes in quantitative cookery, nutrition, food preparation and serving, for example at camp service clubs, hospitals, and expanding factories.

*Personnel.* For many "personnel" is a magic word implying an easy job of "meeting people," to be performed by anyone with a bright smile and "personality." But the facts are that few positions require such high qualifications as that of the personnel worker. The job includes adjustment and rehabilitation of the misfits, interviewing and selecting employees, counseling and guidance, administering tests. It requires calm judgment, sympathetic understanding and a personality which inspires confidence. The vast and rapid employment of workers in defense industries is increasing the demand for well-trained personnel directors, and this is a position that women adequately fill. The college graduate with a social science major and good training in administering tests—mental, achievement, and aptitude—should find no difficulty in getting a position in defense industries which will be remunerative as well as a defense service. Interviewing and classifying applicants for jobs, finding the place in which they function best, making necessary adjustments—all this falls in the hands of the personnel manager and staff. A well trained but inexperienced college graduate can perform much of this work, but maturity and experience are essential for the counsellor.

*Research.* Students who have an aptitude for mathematics and economics will do well to investigate the field of statistical research. There are studies to be made in industrial distribution, in quotas and rationing of resources. The minute details of the tax system requires an ever increasing staff of statisticians and mathematicians.



Although the above classification of occupations is far from complete, it is hoped that this brief survey will suggest to the college student that there are countless jobs to be filled which are in the nature of national service, and at the same time will lead into permanent positions in the peace-time future.

The question which now arises, no doubt, is how and where to find these jobs. The Vocational Guidance committee makes three suggestions.

1. College and University Placement Services. As a part of the program of meeting the national emergency, most schools are cooperating with defense industries in their area. Application through your own institution is the surest method, because of quick access to information concerning the applicants and the personal interest in them.
2. Local Employment Offices. Persons seeking placement in the defense program should register with the nearest one of the 1,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time local employment offices in the nation. These deal with all types of work, including manufacturing, clerical, and professional employment.
3. Civil Service. Some civil-service examinations are being given for government work. Information as to these can be obtained from the bulletin boards

in the 5,000 larger post-offices of the nation, where Civil Service Commission announcements are posted telling the job requirements, pay, and how to make application.

The Department of Labor has advised: "Don't come to Washington unless the Civil Service Commission specifically asks you to. Most of the jobs are not in Washington and just coming won't land a job for you."

This national emergency calls for the best thinking and long-distance planning of intelligent people. Hasty decisions occasioned by war hysteria will not contribute to victory. Therefore, we urge all undergraduate Delta Zetas to continue their education, for useful service.

To those Delta Zetas who are graduating this year, we urge you to seek your positions in those occupations which will be permanent.

Let us all calmly and wisely use our abilities to the fullest extent. We would do well to follow the advice of Dr. Harriet Elliott of the National Defense Advisory Commission, who counsels thus, "Go on with what you are doing, only do it better than ever before."

## **"All This and E.C.S. Too"**

ON A DAY in early February Irene Boughton was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Delta Zeta Mothers' Club of Indianapolis. The reports of the varied and extensive good works engaged in by these mothers commanded Irene's respect and admiration. Either through the Mothers' Club or other memberships, this group of women were making steady, generous contributions of time, self and funds to various church organizations, to the Red Cross, and to any number of the civilian defense projects of the community.

Delta Zetas, as daughters of such mothers, indeed faced a challenge; but Irene felt and could report that the sorority was both aware of life's challenge and organized to meet it. She gave her report on "Delta Zeta, Today and Tomorrow" briefly, pithily—the more convincing because terse and deliberately unglamorized. Concluding feature was an account of the E.C.S.; its inception, its progress, its service, its expanding need in an after-war period.

Briskly spoke Mrs. John W. Murray (mother

of Charlyn, Delta, and president this year of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter): "I move that the Delta Zeta Mothers' Club of Indianapolis support this fine service and express our appreciation of its value by pledging \$100.00 to the Foundation." (Exit, quietly, Irene.) The mothers neither dalled nor compromised, and the budget was stretched to accommodate one more hundred dollars, "because," as they said, "we know that after this war, more and more of the rebuilding responsibility must be met by young women who have had the best that college can give them; because we are grateful for the benefits our own daughters have had from college and sorority; because those of us whose education did not include college experience may by this means share in the greater opportunities of this generation; and, finally, because as mothers and mothers of Delta Zetas, all that Delta Zetas hope is our hope, too!"

Some Delta Zeta, sometime, will be a grateful "daughter" to this fine group and, ladies, Delta Zeta salutes you!



# Why Not Write Publicity?

By Mary Shoop, *Alpha Iota*

**P**UBLICITY is a key that opens many interesting doors. Everyone appreciates the value of publicity in business, and practically everyone wants it personally, in spite of some people's apparent reticence. We frequently refer to the joke about the man who, when asked if his picture could be taken, replied, "No! Well . . . Where's the camera?"

Writing publicity and advertising copy for the Southern California Edison Company, one of the largest electrical utility companies in the United States, has brought some interesting experiences my way. One of the most unusual was the night and day I spent at the California State Prison for Women in connection with the electric range cooking school which our company sponsored as a part of the character rehabilitation program on which the prison is conducted.

The prison has no high gray walls or iron bars, and a wire fence is all that marks its boundary. The prisoners live in residential units set in well kept lawns. Each woman has an individual room which is hers to decorate as she pleases. The prisoners appeared free in their activity as they went about their work in the gardens, laundry, dairy, sewing room and buildings.

In spite of the absence of features usually associated with penal institutions, being "in prison" was an experience I should not care to repeat. Being there even temporarily gives one a dreary feeling of absolute confinement and lost liberty.

Various other interesting assignments have been given me. When the famous Hollywood Park Race Track was opened, an establishment which hit a new high in super-luxurious appointments even in a region where the colossal is taken for granted, I was conducted through all of its exclusive quarters to write up their electrical cooking facilities.

One of southern California's historic old ranchos, a former land grant from Mexico, made a recent story, with electrical farm equipment and an all-electric kitchen as the basis.

I practically became a poultry farmer when we produced a commercial moving picture on uses of electricity in the poultry industry. We filmed it on various successful ranches throughout Southern California. I never did find out which comes first, the chicken or the egg.

Visiting attractive new homes to describe their electrical features . . . interviewing city officials to garner favorable remarks on street and play-

ground lighting . . . restaurant proprietors, store owners, newspaper editors, homemakers, industrial executives—all are part of my job.

Since our company serves one of the most romantic areas in the country, lots of material for interesting publicity is available. Strangely enough to some readers of this article, we do not use moving picture angles much. You see, living so close to Hollywood rubs off some of its glamor and reduces the effectiveness of cinema publicity directed toward people who live here.

Some funny things have happened. One day I was covering a story with one of our district salesmen. We had two hours on our hands before we could continue, so he suggested we take a ride in an airplane with him as pilot. He rented a plane and we flew around for a while. After landing he casually mentioned that he was going to have to leave the service of the Edison Company because of a chronic heart ailment. What if he had an attack in the air? I almost had one thinking about it.

Then there was the time we visited a newspaper office to photograph and write about its electrical equipment for melting type metal. Through some misunderstanding with our local representative who had made the arrangements, we found that the shop had no electrical devices of this kind but used our competitive fuel. The only thing that saved the day was that we found another use of electricity about which we could do a story.

Writing feature articles and news for electrical trade magazines has been a natural outgrowth of my work with the Edison Company. I am on the staff of *Electrical West*, write regularly for *Electrical World*, and am a frequent contributor to *Electricity on the Farm* and *Electrical Merchandising*. I also edit the membership publication of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association.

If any of our active members reading this are training for advertising or publicity work, I should like to get in a plug for my favorite idea: the value of newspaper experience. Newspaper work teaches concise writing, the importance of deadlines, how to meet people. It gives you a general perspective that is very desirable. Two years on my father's country weekly taught me many things of value in my present work, and I highly recommend journalistic studies in college and a job on a newspaper to anyone planning to enter the field of publicity or advertising.



# Versatility

## Distinguishes Alumnae

### Meet Caribel Finger Sternbergh

**J**UNO with a Southern accent . . . that was my first impression of Caribel Finger Sternbergh. There's something definitely classic about her tall, full figure, her simply worn golden hair and her flawless poise. But the warm South has been there, too, and given her a friendly voice, a willing hand and a sense of humor. Presence and charm combined with simple willingness to do the nearest job at hand. A perfect combination for the president of the New York City alumnae!

Caribel Finger was born in Gainesville, Georgia, and says she "grew up" in Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau where her mother was a patroness. She went to her first Delta Zeta rush party at the age of eleven! Caribel enrolled in the dramatic department at Brenau in 1929 and enacted the leading role in the Semi-Centennial pageant, also playing the violincello in the college orchestra at concerts and operas.

The following year Caribel transferred to the University of Georgia where she graduated in Economics and later obtained a law degree, but her two avocations of drama and music were still with her. She starred in the productions of Thalias, the oldest college dramatic club in the United States and gave cello concerts. She was also active in horse shows, dancing exhibitions and served as social editor of the college newspaper. Georgia responded by giving her a place of honor in the University Beauty Section. She made her social debut in Greenville, South Carolina in 1931.

The legal career of Lawyer Finger began with her admission to the Georgia Bar in 1933 and the Supreme Court a year later. Her special interests were family relations and the juvenile court.

Busy as she has been with her profession, Caribel has always remained an ardent Delta Zeta. She was alumna adviser to Alpha Omicron chapter in 1934 and 1935 and vice president and president of the Gainesville Panhellenic.

New Year's Day of 1936 brought a new page in Caribel's life. She moved to New York and worked for several months with a church charity organization. Then came an interruption in the form of Van Rennselaer Hoffman Sternbergh whom she married on February 5, 1937. New

York has been her home ever since, although she has traveled in Canada and Mexico.

Mr. Sternbergh was aide to General French, head of Military Intelligence in the Far East during World War I. He and Caribel have also been named Honorary Count and Countess of Austria by Archduke Otto of Hapsburg.

"My favorite hobbies," says Caribel today, "used to be dancing, playing the cello, going to parties and playing bridge. Now they are serving on Ball committees, attending concerts and operas, having parties and sponsoring benefit bridges." Besides all this, she finds time to play an active part in the Daughters of the American Revolution, do some radio writing and serve on the board of several charity organizations.

This year Caribel has added three new jobs to her already crowded schedule. One is the presidency of the New York City alumnae, and another the chairmanship of the New York City Panhellenic Ball Committee, the first time a Delta Zeta has been so honored. Her third job is managing her husband's industrial engineering business while he acts as a Military Intelligence officer with the Army.

New York City alumnae's coming year, under Caribel's able guidance, is going to be one of our best. We know Georgia is jealous, but they can't have her back!

GRACE L. KOHL, *Alpha Zeta*

### Counselor to College Girls Mary P. Coleman, *Alpha*

**T**RYING to write out in black and white what my job is, and has been, at Stephens College is probably one of the most difficult things I have ever had to do. In the first place it is hard to explain and the second place I have trouble explaining even the simplest of things without using my hands. Therefore you, dear readers, are really in for a rough time trying to figure out just what it is I want to convey to you. If you are game then hang on and here we go.

Having attended Stephens College and literally "soaked up" the philosophy of the school I realized before I graduated that my vocational interests were in the extracurricular and personnel field. Feeling, too, that there was definitely great need for the organization and development of extracurricular programs on the college cam-



pushes all over the country I decided to go into this type of work.

At Stephens where the program and curriculum is based upon the philosophy of the education of the total girl we have been developing a program designed to make the extracurricular program of the school reach each member of the student body. To develop the total girl the extracurricular experience should be as valuable as the curricular life. And this is where I come in.

To set up the machinery and develop this phase of the Stephens extracurricular program became my job five years ago. The title handed me was Secretary of Extra-Class Participations. To explain what I did, and now do, would be much too boring to relate. There is too much detail involved. But to give you an idea of what this job means I can compare it with the work of any college registrar. Every college has a registrar whose business it is to keep accurate records of the academic achievements of each student. As this is the registrar's job in the academic phase of the college it became my job to do this for the extra-class division of Stephens. Starting from scratch meant that I had to develop all the necessary techniques to attain our goal. Besides the record keeping and detail of the job the most important and satisfying is the work with the students. The first year I worked alone, doing all the record work myself. With each year it has been necessary to increase the office staff. With two full time and one part time assistants to do the detail work and recording I now devote most of my time to supervision and work with the students.

We have on our campus a most extensive extra-class program in operation. We have student government with many organizations. There are about 800 students officers—officers of various types of organizations ranging from social sororities, academic clubs and hobby groups to the larger units such as the classes and residence halls. Our extra-class program, then, is set up for the benefit of the students for the students and with a minimum of faculty sponsorship. With 1,700 students the degree to which this program is felt down to the last girl meant that it must be made effective through proper organization. And the way organization could make it effective was through the keeping of necessary records on individual participation in extra-class life and the necessary follow-ups through the presidents of the groups or the individual student. "Spread responsibility" has become the slogan of the student officers. Consequently each organization president tries to spread the responsibilities of her organization throughout the entire group. Each member then becomes a contributor to the group's existence.

And such a situation makes for a better democracy on the campus. In fact, we feel our whole program definitely makes its contribution to the training for democracy in the larger sense of the word.

In colleges as in adult life we have the few who carry the load. Sometimes in college they overtax themselves. These dependable people usually can not say "no" when asked to serve on this committee or be on that program even though they already have too much to do. These few people are the leaders and also the "work horses." But their assumption of all the responsibilities does not help the others or teach them to accept responsibilities and thereby gain the satisfaction of contributing effort and talents for the good of the group. At Stephens our program is designed to eliminate this sort of situation.

We have our leaders but instead of their actually carrying most of the work themselves we try to teach them to spread the responsibility among all the members of their groups. These leaders soon realize that they have a more live organization when all the members are taking part in the program of the group. To instrument this we have reporting periods when each president sends in a report on the activities and all those who served on committees and the quality of work they did. The Student Participation Committee, with which I work, carries on a constant campaign (particularly intense in the fall) among all the student officers to spread responsibility and reach all students. Usually by the end of the first semester at least five-sixths of the students on the campus have had at least one responsibility and many have had two or three. Before the end of the year it will be one hundred per cent. The result of the past five years of effort has been most satisfying. Many, many girls, who would not participate without encouragement, now become a very useful and forceful cog in the wheel. Most of us know personal satisfaction which comes in feeling a part of something because of doing some work in that club or organization.

After getting this program under way, three years ago I also became director of our new Activities Building. This job embraced the supervision of the major campus social functions together with informal social opportunities for the girls on our campus. Besides the big dances and proms which take place in the ballroom and the teas, receptions and meetings which take place in the lounge and parlors of the building, we also have open house every afternoon and evening (when there are no dances scheduled) for girls and their dates or for the girls to drop in and spend some leisure time. In the building is a large tearoom with soda fountain, club rooms, game rooms and bowling alley (not yet in actual use).



This year I have a leave of absence from this position and am the Counselor in a residence hall of seventy-eight girls. My assistant last year has assumed the directorship of the Activities Building and my only connection is in an advising capacity.

As Counselor of a residence hall I have the responsibility of the hall and work with the student officers in maintaining a high standard of morale within the group. This is almost a twenty-four-hour-a-day job although I do have time off and have an assistant who does most of the record work. My work is most interesting and very challenging. Working with personalities always has interested me. I try to help girls (mostly first year students) make the adjustment of being away from home for the first time in their lives and lend a sympathetic ear to the multitude of problems that most of them have. The solutions are sometimes easy and sometimes very difficult but always are very important to the girls.

These three separate jobs are different but yet very similar. They dovetail beautifully and experience gained from one serves to help me with another.

### Violet Osborn Kearney, Mu

**VIOLET OSBORN KEARNEY**, a past Grand President of Beta Phi Alpha and province director at the time of the merged with Delta Zeta, says she is definitely not a career woman. With her, homemaking comes first; and that's as it should be. Violet met her husband during the last war while helping to entertain the soldiers at Camp Lewis. After some correspondence they were married and now have two sons of high school age.

Although Violet's chief interest is in the home, she carries her enthusiasm into many other activities. While attending the University of California her interest lay in the field of arts and crafts. She is now continuing with this hobby by working in aluminum and copper and making metal jewelry. Reading seems to be another of Violet's hobbies with non-fiction in travel and autobiography her favorites.

Sincerity and the easy manner in which she makes friends has endeared Violet to Delta Zeta. This is not surprising when you review her past history as a sorority woman. In 1939-40 she was president of the Los Angeles City Panhellenic and did considerable work as roundtable chairman. Violet is also past president of the Glendale branch of the A.A.U.W. and chairman of public affairs, and has charge of the biennial state convention to be held at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California.

Violet is the kind of person who is never "doing nothing." In spite of homemaking, hobbies, sorority, and university club work, she finds time to attend classes in Canteen Aid, Canteen Management, and Food and Nutrition which will prepare her for a coming need in defense work. Believe it or not, she also confided to me that she enjoys a good game of bridge and plays it often. There aren't many girls who could satisfy the healthy appetites of a husband and two big sons and still carry on so many outside activities enthusiastically and well. Delta Zeta and the Foothill alumnae are especially proud and happy to have Violet Osborn Kearney as a member. Already she has been a great help and inspiration to us all.

MARY ELIZABETH D. JEWELL, *Alpha Chi*

### Leaves from a Greenhouse

**T**HE SWISH of palm and banana leaves, the dense moisture of the tropics, a shriek of "Pirates," and Willi and I pounced into an old tulip crate, masted with bamboo poles and gunny sacking. There was ocean all around us (the gardner had just finished watering this greenhouse). As we attempted to sail away, we were overtaken by Beatrice and Benny, walking on the waters, who dragged us off to their hide-out under an overgrown oleander tree. Another day it was the greenhouse dump that held the strongest attraction. When the flats of tulip bulbs were dumped after the cutting season, we would engage in fierce combat, occasionally sending a few bulbs through the greenhouse glass. Our days of destruction were all too numbered, for soon came high school, then college, and eventually a more serious interest in this occupation of growing flowers.

The farming of flowers under glass for commercial purposes, the greenhouse industry, has become one of great importance to us Americans. We are so much a flower-loving people that, according to the national survey of the Society of American Florists, some 800,000 families in the United States are regular potential flower buyers. On Junior's birthday, father sends mother a corsage of gardenias; on Ruth's engagement, violets appear. The demands for diverse kinds of flowers at all seasons have resulted in our greenhouse growing everything from calendulas to orchids, from rainbow freezias to parrot tulips. Likewise, the air express has stimulated the shipping of flowers from parts of our country where they are grown under most favorable conditions; namely, gladioli from Florida, carnations from the Denver area, roses out of Chicago and Richmond, Indiana, gardenias, heather, and acacia from San Francisco, orchids out of Bound Brook,



New Jersey, or Des Plaines, Illinois, "Bird of Paradise," calla, and Anthurium lilies out of Los Angeles. With such markets available, a January bride in Duluth can carry a muff of camellias.

The greenhouse ecologist must know the proper growing conditions of each plant. There is a species of cyclamen native to the high, cool parts of our Rockies; likewise the greenhouse cyclamen thrives on a 56 degree temperature and a humidity similar to mountain moisture. On the other hand, an entirely different greenhouse is needed for the cerise Christmas cacti which favors dryness and warmth, and yet another greenhouse for the Poeticus Narcissi which demand a great amount of moisture and coolness. Some plants, notably the creole lilies of Louisiana, will not readapt themselves to our latitude even though all the other growing conditions of temperature, water, and sunshine are present.

At our greenhouses, we not only try in every way possible to provide the right habitat for each and every little posy, but we must also defend them from the constant ravages of insects. The greater the variety of plants grown, the more extensive the bug problem. The greenhouse snail will enjoy a diet of orchid petals; the "mealy bug" savors the tender young gardenia buds; the "leaf roller" chews immense perforations across the broad-backed cineraria leaves. Green fly, red spider, thrip, mite, nematode—one and all are dangerous enemies. Our "spray" man dons his gas mask, lifts his pack of spraying equipment on his shoulders, or manipulates the electric power sprayer, and relies on modern insecticides to win out against these insidious pests.

There is drama in the life-cycle of a greenhouse flower. Consider the exquisite tuberose, farmed in greenhouse soil, and finally worn as a tiara on some debutante's curls. Long before milady's violets ever graced her ermine wrap, they narrowly escaped the crashing glass of an autumn hail; later, they were afraid they'd die when the heavy snows shut out their sunlight, but finally March came and they were their old selves again, rewarded by being worn to no less than Rachmaninoff's concert. Often the water lily travels from its muddy moorings to a splendid crystal bowl on some banquet table. Cat-tails and chrysanthemums, golden wheat and geraniums, milkweed pods and dahlias, the wild flower and the cultivated one, often combine harmoniously to give us a flower arrangement of unusual beauty.

By far the most exciting thing about selling flowers is assisting people to arrange them. There are the beautiful conch shells Mrs. Adams brought back from Florida which will look stunning with blue bachelor buttons and shell pink carnations. Mrs. Lyon's tea caddies must have

blue morning glories. That yellow Mexican basket needs pink poinsettias. Nothing but Rubrum lilies will fit that Chinese pewter fish. Why not use the antique umbrella stand in the hallway for those beautiful chrysanthemums, or the beer mug in the den for those bright zinnias? Certainly those roses would look more attractive in a pewter water pitcher than that straight-backed glass vase. Vinegar cruets, teapots, cologne bottles, decanters, and wine coolers all make interesting containers for flowers.

Naturally it is important to suggest the proper flower for the proper container. For example, we would scarcely put sunflowers in Bohemian ruby glass or dainty Bouvardia in crockeryware. An orchid commands a silver vase. Finch roses are correct in Swedish Orresfors glass. It is equally important that we suggest the correct flower for the occasion. A basket of pansies may be very charming at times, but hardly fitting for the boy friend to send Sally at graduation. If Carl wants orchids for his lady friend's gingham plaid formal, he is advised against it. A sheath of calla lilies might upset the Browns on their anniversary, while a bright basket of daffodils would be fitting for the happy occasion. A little nosegay of violets and yellow roses in the colonial manner would please grandmother. A musical cradle filled with blue iris and pink tulips would delight the young mother.

From Valentine's Day to Thanksgiving, from Easter to Christmas, there is no business today that exceeds our florist industry in spreading happiness and love. Words which the tongue cannot speak will find expression in a few roses. An uncurling magnolia bud in a glass bowl will bring joy to the "shut-in." Day in, day out, we are constantly reminded that when we sell flowers we are distributing a product which God manufactured, and for which there is no "ersatz."

MAXINE KAISER, *Gamma*

### "Some Are Born . . . Artists"

ALL I know about myself," wrote Muriel Sibell, "is that as far back as I can remember I was going to do something with my art."

Glancing with increasing respect down the list of what that "something" grew into, one can only conclude that it must be wonderful to be born with a gift so clearly outstanding that it was never any trouble to answer that eternal, inner query—"What am I going to be?"

Blessed also with parents who saw and early fostered this talent, Muriel began actual art study at an early age. But her youthful goal was Commercial Art (with capitals!)—and going to college, or becoming an art teacher (no caps!) was



nothing she anticipated. A teaching job came along, however and she accepted it "to find out how much I didn't know"—whether purpose or result isn't quite clear. . . . This was in Texas, where she spent three years which she says spoiled her for New York (tst—we forget to admit that her birthplace was Brooklyn, New York) so although she did go back to the Big City, she really didn't like it any more, and so after only a couple of years, teaching again, in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts off went our heroine to the alluring west. By good fortune she took a berth in the faculty of the University of Colorado Art School, and here she has been ever since—of course with interludes. During this time she has found time to complete a B.S. and an M.A. degree, teaching full time just as nonchalantly as that. (Due to having good health, *she* claims!) By this time she has been promoted to head of the Department, having a staff of six members, 4m. and 2f. and hers is the only staff to have the distinction of comprising both men and women. The Art department is quite a popular one, as many as 100 of the 300 students being majors in this department. . . . Muriel's family in Boulder consists only of a dog, unless you count the house which she built in 1938 and which naturally has a real and interesting personality. . . . In addition to a long list of professional attainments, including costume design and a textbook thereon (*Costuming of Shakespeare's Plays*), and extensive research on the American Indian Art of the Southwest, which she has carried on in New Mexico; her recent hobby of delving into, recording, and describing the mining towns of Colorado has produced not only material for numerous art exhibitions, but also three volumes of text and illustrations (*Ghost Cities of Colorado*, *Cloud Cities of Colorado*, and *Gold Cities of Colorado*). Numerous addresses at conferences and conventions of art groups; the N.E.A. (in 1937 she made an outstanding address at the Detroit meeting, on "Where Are We Leading the High School and College Art Student?")—radio talks over RKO ("Art which Surrounds Us," an especially pertinent one to Denver listeners), articles in *School Arts Monthly*, *Design*, and other periodicals; more than a dozen exhibitions, in the years 1928 to 1941, from Denver, to Cincinnati, to Portland, to San Diego—and enough medals to weigh down the doughtiest knight if attached to his shield, an officer for many years in Delta Phi Delta, national fine arts fraternity; active chairman of art in Colorado Education Association, editor of a weekly art column in the *Boulder Daily Camera*, painting the drop curtain for the Tabor Theater in Denver—we could go on and on, but it would

all add up to the same thing; SOME are born artists, and undoubtedly among these "some" is Muriel Sibell, to whom art is life, and to live, may we add, is art!

### Margaret Jordan McIntosh, Associate Editor

**WE** INTRODUCE to you Margaret Jordan McIntosh, who had served as editor of the *Aldebaran* of Beta Phi Alpha for the past five years, and who will make her debut as associate editor with the May 1942 issue of the LAMP. Margaret made her first appearance in her official role as a Beta Phi Alpha editor with the November 1936 *Aldebaran*. Margaret is no novice in the field of publications. During her high school days in Tampa, Florida, she was editor of the school paper during her senior days. At Florida State College for Women, she held various jobs on the *Flambeau*, the college paper, climaxing them with the editorship. But she did other things for she was student assistant in bacteriology for two years and when she graduated in 1932, had earned a B.S. in Home Economics and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu (home economics), Alpha Chi Alpha (journalism) and a member of Mortar Board. After her graduation she taught in a junior high school in Tampa and became very active in A.A.U.W. and also avocation editor of the *Mortar Board Quarterly*. After a short period of teaching she was married to Donald McIntosh, a member of the advertising staff of the *Tampa Daily Times*. Margaret's chief hobby now is her young son, Craig, age two. She boasts of such others as reading, gardening and . . . should we include golf? Margaret has been most active in A.A.U.W. having served as treasurer and president of the Tampa branch, and at the present time is a member of the Florida State Board of A.A.U.W.

### P.E.O. Executive Secretary— Mrs. Hazel Ecker Hine

**BY** ACTION of the 1940 international convention, Hazel Ecker Hine, Alpha, became executive secretary of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and brought to the executive offices a splendid background of education and business experience. To her new position she brought a wealth of valuable experience gained from having served as a secretary to eminent men, from her teaching work, as secretarial instructor at the University of Akron and as head of the secretarial department of Cottey College.

Cottey College is one of the big projects of the



P.E.O. Sisterhood and is a Junior College for women located in Nevada, Missouri. It is the only college owned and managed by a national women's organization. While many P.E.O. daughters attend Cotter College it is open to any young woman who is accepted by the Admissions Board. Its scholastic standards are high and it is accredited by the North Central Association.

Hazel attended Miami University and Columbia University and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Akron and her M.A. degree from New York University. Hazel is a member of Alpha chapter and of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate business education fraternity at New York University.

### Living on the Equator

**I**N A COUNTRY where hot winds make furniture crack and book leaves curl, Esther Sietman Warner, charter member of Beta Kappa, and her husband, Robert Warner, are making their home. These two explorers took two years' supplies with them when they left for Liberia, West Africa.

Sailing on the *Acacia*, the Warners traveled sixteen days over the water, a distance of six thousand miles, and then proceeded to their new home only six degrees from the equator. Here only colored people can become citizens—and white women aren't allowed to wear shorts.

For days Esther made lists of things they would need, because she knew that for two years after they arrived in their new home there would be no shopping trips of any kind. She figured one bar of soap would last two weeks; that she'd

need little face powder because of the intense heat. Included in her trunks were eighty bars of soap, twenty boxes of soap flakes, and fifteen tubes of lipstick. (Sounds to us almost like hoarding but we'd call it justifiable.)

When they arrived in Liberia, they had to pack all woolen clothing used on the trip in airtight metal trunks, a protection against mildew in the hot, moist climate. Then they brought out their washable clothing and Robert's required dress—white Palm Beach suits. He is doing research with the propagation of high producing varieties of rubber trees for the Firestone Company.

Housework isn't much of a problem, for three colored boys, specialists in their field, do all that. One cooks, another cleans and does the laundry, and the third does the odd jobs. The Warners live in a brick hut built up on eight-foot poles. The kitchen is separate. On top the house are large tanks filled with water by the colored boys each morning and left for the sun to heat. This system supplies hot water for the day.

Before sailing, Esther and her husband were immunized from all tropical diseases. Serum for the immunization was found available at only one place in the United States—the Rockefeller Institute.

They get mail only once a month, never hear an American broadcast, and live two miles from their closest neighbor—in this country where French is the universal language.

Relieved of all the tasks of most homemakers, Esther spends her time on a novel nearly finished, painting, writing, and carving.

### COME TO STATE DAY

<b>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—LOS ANGELES</b>	<b>APRIL 18</b>
<b>KENTUCKY—LOUISVILLE</b>	<b>APRIL 18</b>
<b>ILLINOIS—CHICAGO</b>	<b>APRIL 19</b>
<b>INDIANA—INDIANAPOLIS</b>	<b>APRIL 25</b>
<b>OREGON—CHI RENDEZVOUS</b>	<b>APRIL 25</b>
<b>MINNESOTA—MINNEAPOLIS</b>	<b>MAY 2</b>
<b>AMES—IOWA</b>	<b>MAY 9</b>



# Delta Zeta Loyalty Song

Lyric by  
MURIEL JACKSON  
Gamma Alpha Chapter

Music by  
ERVIN PIERSTORF

INTRODUCTION

VERSE

Dear Del-ta Z, we pledge our hearts to thee, . . . . Rais-ing on high our song of

loy - al - ty. We know we'll al-ways love you, And through the years . . . tho' oth-er

mem-o-ries may flee . . . . We'll ne'er for-get you, Dear Del-ta Z.



## Music for Blackouts

*By Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu*



**T**HE AVERAGE non-musical listener is generally willing and ready to enjoy a good melody, but when classical music is even mentioned it has the same effect as nitroglycerin. (O.K. if you don't get too near it.) You don't make friends—you recognize them, and so with great music, a taste comes largely from listening to it. As Mark Twain once said: "Wagner is really not as bad as it sounds!" The only way to appreciate good music is to hear it.

To pick out a representative recorded musical collection, to satisfy everyone, would be an impossible task. In general, a collection of the world's best music should be representative of historic styles and periods; offer a variety in medium (voice, symphonies, instrumental) and be performed by the world's outstanding interpreters. One should work from the top, down, for the greatest music is the most thrilling to the unprejudiced minds. For great music speaks for itself; it offers an awareness of beauty without full comprehension.

All great masterpieces contain certain fundamental truths that make genius recognizable, for a work that aspires to any art should carry its justification in every line. The ultimate test of great music lies in the fact that one can listen to it over and over again, always finding some new wonderful device that has escaped the ear at a previous hearing. For music is a synthesis of all the arts: painting, sculpture, drama, and oratory are involved. It is a thing of sensuous pleasure acting instantly and powerfully upon the senses and imagination; it is a thing of intellectual power with emphasis on form, rhythm, melody, grace, and structure. Music appeals to a part of us which is not entirely dependent on wisdom for it speaks eternally to delight, wonder, mystery, hope, loneliness, sorrow.

The history of melody is the history of civilization. That is why a representative record collection should begin with medieval music; music of the church.

Church music in the earliest days was simple but effective in character, expressive rather than involved. The music was sung in unison or octaves. We cannot help but be impressed with the remoteness, mystery, Old World dignity. This is the music that is a prophecy of all the choral music that follows in succeeding generations.

*Suggested Recordings:*

Gregorian Chants by Monks Choir of Saint  
Pierre de Solesmess Abby (Vol. M. 87 in  
Victor catalogue)

From this unaccompanied Monody, music branches into the highest degree of expressiveness; music that is profound, deep-searching, gigantic and a choir development which has never been equaled.

John Sebastian Bach (born in Germany in 1685 and died in 1750) is probably the greatest musician the world has known. His principal works include: Chorals, Five Passions; forty-eight Preludes and Fugues; Six Sonatas for the Violin; Six Brandenburg Concertos for Orchestra and Nine Volumes of Toccatas and Fugues for Organ.

"I worked hard!" Bach replied to an inquiry as to the secret of his mastership. Bach explored a distinctly new approach to music, to the limits. No one has had anything new to say since his day. No musician has equaled him in productiveness, in perfection, in expressiveness or in the intricacies of processes, complexity of accuracy in mathematical elements. With this, his music has a bold glorious color and a swift sweep of rhythm. As Robert Schumann wrote: "Music owes as much to Bach as religion owes to its founder." Bach belongs to no age.

*Suggested Recordings:*

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (used in Disney's Fantasia) Victor record no. 8697

Brandenburg Concertos in F Major (Victor  
Album M 59)

Organ Fugues and Preludes by Dupre (Victor)  
Passacaglia in C Minor (Victor Album no. M  
401)

From the Lutheran religious devotion of Bach music turns to Mozart. Mozart was born in the Bavarian Alps (1756-1791). He wrote fifteen masses, three operas, forty-one symphonies, twenty-six string quartettes and quantities of piano and organ music. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a genius on classical finesse and rococo delicacy. His music is more Italian than German. At the age of three Mozart discovered the family clavichord; at the age of eighteen he had to his credit twenty-three sonatas, eighty-one symphonic



works, nine masses, three oratorios, five organ sonatas and miscellaneous works beyond record. His Jupiter Symphony represents one of the greatest feats in history of music; it was written with two other symphonies within the period of six weeks. His sensitivity was deep and his charm, even today, is great.

*Suggested Recordings:*

Serenade (Victor M 364)  
 Magic Flute Overture (V. 15190)  
 Magic Flute, aria by Lily Pons (V. 8733)  
 Don Giovanni  
 Marriage of Figaro Overture (V. 14325)  
 Symphony in C Major (Jupiter)  
 Symphony in D Major  
 Violin Concerto by Menuhin (D Major)

The story of the life and music of Ludwig Van Beethoven would fill several volumes. Born at Bonn (1770-1827) from lowly and insignificant people, Beethoven struggled through a life of poverty, privation, woes—but never discouragement. In his life he completed two masses, one opera (*Fidelio*), 250 songs, nine symphonies (the last one with chorus), several overtures, five piano concertos, sixteen string quartettes, and thirty-two sonatas for the piano.

Beethoven is an example: "nothing can extinguish a divine fire." His last years were spent in silence but his deafness brought sounds that will forever remain symbols of immortality. As an individualist he was fiercely earnest; life always was a struggle but it eventually emerged into triumph. His Fifth Symphony is condensed, powerful, tender, warm, and with superb courage—simple music that exposes the tempests and elation of the human soul. "We ourselves, are Heaven and Hell."

*Suggested Recordings:*

Fifth Symphony recorded by Toscanini  
 Leonore Overture  
 Fidelio Overture  
 Concerto in D Major played by Heifetz  
 Moonlight Sonata (V. 16250)  
 Symphony no. 6 (Pastoral) used in *Fantasia*.  
 Eroica Symphony (no. 3)  
 Minuet in G

For a post-Beethoven generation—the Age of Pure Romanticism is best exemplified by the lyric music of Robert Schumann and Franz Schubert. This music is free from the classical restraint of the preceding era; untrammelled emotionalism of youth. No better example of this age is Franz Schubert (1797-1828) who wrote 650 songs, eight symphonies (the most famous is the *Unfinished Symphony*)—many string quartettes and twenty-four piano sonatas. Schubert undoubtedly

was one of the most spontaneous of composers; melodies occurred to him with amazing rapidity. He wrote as many as nine songs in one day, some of the loveliest tunes ever heard by mortal ears.

*Suggested Recordings:*

Unfinished Symphony No. 8 (Victor M-16 or M-319)  
 Ballet Music from *Rosamunde* (V. 1312)  
 Ave Maria, sung by Marian Anderson (V. 14210)  
 Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel sung by Dorothy Maynor (V. 15752)  
 The Wanderer sung by Tibbett (V. 15891)  
 (Schumann recordings):  
 Spring Symphony (V. Album M-655)  
 Papillons (Butterflies) (V. 1819-1820)  
 Two Grenadiers  
 Waldesgesprach (V. 1732)  
 Carnaval (V. Album M-476 by Rachmaninoff)  
 Traumerei (V. 1178) cello solo

Somewhere along the line we have passed Frederic Chopin (1809-1849). From his father he inherited Parisian grace and elegance and from his mother, Polish intensity and patriotism. Chopin's music is mostly for the piano; he confined his efforts almost wholly to this one phase of music. Music to Chopin was a matter of emotion—of elaboration of figures—emotion whether it was dreamy, languorous, fiery or heroic. His great A flat Polonaise, his Sonata, op. 35 in B flat minor, his fifty Mazurkas, his nineteen Nocturnes, twenty-five Preludes, two dozen Etudes, Ballades—melodious and full of contrasts—continue to delight those who resent criticism against Chopin's great talent; "a sadness that is over-emphasized" . . . "a talent for the sick room." Franz Liszt (1811-1886) belongs in here too. Not only was Liszt one of the most spectacular and eccentric of geniuses, but long will he be remembered for what he did to the music of others. As one of the world's greatest pianists he always could be depended on to display extraordinary brilliance. He left behind him an enormous amount of work; some brilliant, some vacuous.

Peter Tschaikowsky (1840-1893) takes his place in Symphony Hall as one of its most mysterious personalities. Music in Russia has always been popular and important; from the pagan days through the Byzantine influence to the Imperial Romanoffs. Glinka and Rubinstein paved the way for Tschaikowsky who now is ranked with the world's greatest masters. Tschaikowsky did not exhibit any great accomplishments in his boyhood and it was not until he was about twenty that he decided to seriously study music and embark upon the precarious existence of a composer.



By character and temperament Tschaikowsky was typically Russian, but his devotion to the music of Mozart and his love for the Italian school—all this—has helped make him a cosmopolitan in art. Perhaps that is why his music has a message of universality and is so powerful, eloquent. For to many, his music “expresses a realization of the impotence of man, an ephemeral quality of his achievements and the certainty of death.” In his music Peter Tschaikowsky expresses thoughts and feelings that are felt by every human being. It may be that Peter turns over in his grave when he hears the liberties that modern dance bands and publishers take with his compositions; such as “Our Love” based on Romeo and Juliet Fantasia; “Moon Love” adapted from his Fifth Symphony, and lately, bits from the Concerto no. 1 in B flat minor—the song based on the introduction with tremendous chords ringing clear and exalted. There are two schools of thought on this procedure. It may help to popularize the classics but the esoteric will no doubt continue to frown with full authority of their academic position.

#### *Suggested Recordings:*

Symphony No. 4 in F minor  
Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)  
Nutcracker Suite  
Capriccio Italien  
1812 Overture  
Andante Cantabile in Album (V. 26488)

The gods must have smiled upon Johannes Brahms (1833-1897). No usual woe and poverty but a placid and happy life over a goodly span of years belonged to him. Fortune favored Brahms all along the way.

With his great art of design, Brahms wrote four symphonies, two piano concertos, string quartettes, waltzes, intermezzos, rhapsodies, and ballads for the piano. The popular Brahms is the Brahms of Hungarian dances and a lullaby. His greatest charm and genius lies in his piano intermezzos for these sum up all the piano music in concentrated form—all that has gone on before. Brahms' music possesses a great deal of intellectuality; nothing resembles the plaintive sweetness of Grieg or the wild emotion of Tschaikowsky. It is an emotion without showiness, contemplative more than dramatic and with a quietness of style; a model for sane and well balanced music. It is absolute music against program music of Berlioz, Liszt, or Wagner; a combination of the romantic and classic for he uses the polyphony of Bach, the symphonic mantle of Beethoven—a sort of belated Romantic bordering on the modern. His contribution to the technique of rhythm is great; he is not a surpassing original melodist. It is said “that some composers resemble certain people we

meet and dislike at first sight. For many, Brahms is such a composer. After the poetic tenderness and chivalric fire of Chopin and the melodious romantic Schumann, Brahms to many sounds chilly and formal. Strip him of his harsh moods, taste the richness of his musical fruit and some day indifference may be transformed into admiration.”

#### *Suggested Recordings:*

Symphony No. 2 in M major  
Symphony No. 3 in F  
Symphony No. 4 in E minor  
Hungarian Dances Nos. 1, 5, 6 (V. 1296)  
Academic Festival Overture  
Waltzes (V. 36325 or V. 7990)  
Intermezzo in F minor (V. 7992A)  
Intermezzo in B flat (V. 14133)

Parallel to Brahms is Richard Wagner (1813-1883). Wagner, with his operas (Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Tristan and Isolde, etc.) has disturbed the human heart as no man has ever done. He composed some of the greatest music ever written (and some of the worst!). He was more than a composer; he was a librettist, a poet, a stage designer, a conductor and architect and a politician. He composed with colossal dimensions and with great dramatic conflict. For the most part his music is frankly pagan (with the exception of his Parsifal period) and like Brahms, Wagner was not a surpassing original melodist. He had a tremendous fascination for the vast, for the spectacular; he was rebellious and passionate. He composed with loud vibrations, titanic heights and abysmal depths. He wrote of myths, legend's unearthly harmonies; for the tempestuous lushness of the epical and for the blazing glory of orchestration.

Wagner's orchestrations and rich harmonic web opened the way for 20th century music. Like Bach and Beethoven, Wagner closes a musical period.

#### *Suggested Recordings:*

Overture to opera Tannhauser (V. M-530)  
Overture to Rienzi  
Overture to Meistersinger  
Ride of Valkyries  
Magic Fire Music (V. no. 15800)  
Evening Star sung by Tibbett (V. no. 8452)  
Siegfried Idyll  
Overture to Flying Dutchman  
Prelude to Act III—Die Meistersinger.  
Wagnerian Excerpts by Toscanini (V. M-308)  
Flagstad & Melchior Album (V. 644)  
Stokowski Excerpts on Gotterdammerung (V. M-188)

Many of listed selections also found in Columbia Catalogue. (V. for Victor.)



## "Don't Say I Said Anything . . ."

**H**AS ANYBODY told you about Boughton au Fricassee at the Editors' Convention in New York last November? Well, then, the little red hen will.

The idea of the Convention, we decided after studying what they didn't do, is to give the editors a chance to come out from behind the blue pencil and raise a little Pan-Hel.

Everybody had a wonderful time, except Alpha Phi's Ruth Sanders Thompson, who arranged a marvelous dinner at the Crillon and then was too ill to come. We know just how she felt. We died of ptomaine poisoning after proof-reading the Delta Zeta cook-book.

All the sororities have magazines to edit, and some have other publications, too. Some of the editors write the histories, some edit the convention dailies (perfect, we think). Others publish everything for the sorority, except the banns. Some, like Delta Zeta's Boughton, hoard news, fearing rationing.

We don't know why we should be telling you all this, as the romance story heroine wails, except that since we weren't there, and wouldn't know a sorority editor if we ran into one, head-on, we can speak with absolute impartiality about everything.

Therefore, the following group picture (special to the Delta Zeta LAMP) is presented under the Inauspices of Wholly Smoke.

Reading from left-at-home, to right, you find: Wilma Smith Leland, Alpha Omicron Pi's witty editor, left at home to put up the hay while her editor-husband, Leland F. Leland, attended the meeting of Fraternity Editors. What could you expect, anyway, from a man with a name like that? Probably one of these uncommunicative husbands who say only "yes" and "no" when you're trying to argue with him, and gets his way in the long run. From now on we're going by the name of Wholly S. Wholly, and see where we get to go.

Side by side with the absent Wilma is Theta's L. Pearl Green, who also isn't there because she was Theta's official delegate to two meetings at once.

In the front row, *Anchor*-ed to Delta Gamma's editorial chair is Alta Gwinn Saunders. Just as delightful, we understand, as the Delta Gammas used to be when we were in college and our favorite sorority was Delta Gamma. Still is.

Note carefully Airdrie Kinkaid Pinkerton, Gamma Phi Beta's sparkle at the convention. Our correspondent dared us to pronounce her name and tells us Airdrie is black-haired, vivacious and surely must own a ranch. Our own guess is that,

coming from a long line of detectives, Pinkerton probably carries a disguise of black mustachios, a magnifying glass, and a checkered shirt concealed on her person. We suppose Boughton accidentally caught a glimpse of this shirt, maybe in the powder room, and at once jumped to the erroneous conclusion about Airdrie riding in a rodeo.

Next is the angelic Vivian Hannan Vaughan, who, when she isn't on the wing, edits Kappa Delta's *Angelos*. Close beside her, with Pi Phi's golden arrow on her becoming blouse front, is Adele Taylor Alford, secretary of the Congress, whose report we have read.

The new chairman, Christelle Ferguson, edits Chi Omega's *Eleusis*, which is no relation, dead or alive, to Trader Horn. Francis Warren Baker, Sigma Kappa's *Triangle* editor, was there without her new baby, a great loss to the Convention, we think. That's why she looks homesick, maybe.

Next . . . you all know and dearly love Delta Zeta's Boughton con Amore, except when she asks you to do some preposterous assignment for her LAMP, that is already practically on the press, so please, Rachel, hurry, and don't ask questions.

Phi Mu's *Aglaia* is represented by its attractive editor, Florence Merdian.

Those two Gold Dust Twins, sitting side by side, with the "going to do New York later" look in their eyes, are Tri Delta's twin offerings, Helen A. McMinn, of the *Trident*, and Mary Stark, editing *Contact*. We are told by a usually well-informed but not loquacious source that Molly Stark is the peppiest and friendliest person imaginable.

Hmmm, maybe so. But if we can get Kappa's Key-woman, Helen C. Bower, to say there long enough, we want to present her as competitor for the Pep-prize. Not just because she can delight a whole roomful of fraternity men and women with her "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," but because of her *Key*.

On the Boss's side of our family we have a Kappa sister, and if we be good (as we did recently) we get to read the *Key*. Honestly, girls, in this magazine Kappas pour out energy like the hired man pouring milk into an eight-gallon can. By the time we had read about their activities and reached the Real Picture Section we were panting, and leaned against the milking machine to catch our breath. (A mistake, as it turned out.) The Boss, seeing that picture of skiing Kappas, reached out with a cry of alarm and jerked the Small Fry back, just in time. Even the Kappa Queens (we refer specifically to Arizona's Frances Blow) work hard at their job, which requires



them to sit utterly still and look beautiful, impressively. Inspired by this dynamic magazine we rushed out to take up bulbs for winter blooming and dug down so ferociously we struck oil (the Boss having drained the car over the tulip bed previously).

Undaunted by Kappa's Right Bower, sits Alpha Delta Pi's Mrs. Laurence R. Keltner, whose classic *Adelphian* has our thorough respect. Right beside her you see Elizabeth Budd, editor of Alpha Chi Omega's *Lyre*. Of course nobuddy ever calls her a lyre, regardless of what she drips out of her editorial inkwell. Partly, we imagine, because she doesn't use an inkwell, preferring to think as she goes, on a typewriter. We may be wrong.

Sitting beside Jessie Olson Pulcifer, the better half of another editorial combine, is an editor with a proud, relieved look—Shirley K. Krieg, editor of Zeta Tau Alpha's *Themis*. The proud look is well-earned, she was publicity-maker for the Congress, and everybody agreed she did a good job of it.

As for what the editors did at the meetings, that's another story. We read Adele Taylor Alford's report, and it was all Greek to us, and would have been the same to you, dear reader. They discussed secret publications, but only in whispers, of course, so we didn't get to hear a word. Adele declares "Many subjects of common interest were brought up." Such as how to get the low-down on important alumnae, how to get news; what to do with chapter letters and pictures of Queens. (The latter could be raffled off to the Kings and the money used to buy defense stamps.) They discussed what to do with endowment funds, provided they first caught the rabbit. They had a man come in to tell them how to make their magazines more attractive, and they, in return, told him about budgets.

Choice chore in our opinion was their discussion of how to save money. Suggestions were to use fewer pages, to use fewer pictures, to cut all social items from chapter letters (using, presumably, only the salutation and signatures); setting word limits on articles (our method is good, we write the complete article, then cross out every other line); using cheaper cuts (and of course the cheaper cuts, properly cooked, are fully as nutritious as the more expensive copper half-tones).

We approve all this, our only additional sug-

gestion being to use fewer sorority magazines, and wherever old copies can be located to send these as delegates to convention while the editors stay at home and write fewer articles.

The Convention wound up with a dinner for men and women editors at the Waldorf Astoria, after which everybody went home, except the Tri Delt Twins, who had more money than the others and stayed to shop.

And now to get back to Delta Zeta's good old LAMP: did you read the number before this, the one with the red and yellow cover Ruth Simering so loved?

On page 55, Lloyd Eric Reeve tells all about his wife, Alice Means-Business Reeve, producer of laughs. Eric isn't so bad, himself, as a writer, retorts Alice. We agree. Says Eric, "Alice likes the smell of wood smoke and Fibber McGee." He doesn't say whether she likes them separately, with Fibber as he comes, unsmoked, out of the radio, and it left us somewhat shaken. We just never thought of Fibber as a ham before.

Marion Mills has been through some experiences lately, let us tell you. She was in a church where a skylight let in the sun, which she said produced a dazzling effect. Sizzling too, we'll bet. And then she went on to Colon where you must haggle over the price of things. If you pay the first price you're asked, says Marion, you lose caste. And you simply can't afford to lose caste now. Not with somebody telling, on page 65, what to do with your Christmas caste.

For the picture section winners of this red and yellow LAMP we picked out (a) Helen Topping Stowell, (b) Margaret Landry, and (c) Elizabeth C. Lincoln. Elizabeth because she looks like the kind of girl we'd just love to know a lot more girls like. Helen Topping Stowell because and because and because. Anybody who can look as interesting as she looks, and do all she does, and send us recipes as she did, is one of Delta Zeta's Greats as far as we're concerned. We threw in Margaret Landry because, although she was handicapped by the title "the darling of L.S.U." she really looked like a darling.

We loved the drawings Helen Boelts made for that LAMP, too. Especially the one for the Statistics Department, which accidentally got set down on the Opera page.

Goodbye now. . .

RACHEL MASON PEDEN



# Wartime Diary

By Irma Delle Sperry, *Alpha Chi*

**E**VER since December 10 and that first blackout of Los Angeles, frantic relatives have been pouring letters into Southern California urging sisters and uncles and cousins to evacuate and come home to Kansas or Ohio or safe New York.

But aside from soldiers on every corner, this war hasn't affected us a great deal, and we aren't much worried—although it is impossible to foresee how ostrich-like this may sound by the time the LAMP is published. The university has organized itself into a vast defense unit. The usual courses are being given—first aid, canteen, motor mechanics, etc. Each living group has appointed a defense co-ordinator who is to work in conjunction with the housemother in taking necessary precautions.

Here in our chapter house we have ordered sand, hose, bucket, shovel, axe—all the essentials for smothering incendiary bombs. We've converted our chapter room into a blackout room by covering the windows with black paper, and we have made plans to push the heavy oak tables together against an inside wall of the dining room for an air raid shelter. We all know how to extinguish bombs, what not to do in a blackout or air raid, what the siren signals will be.

These precautions sound ominous, but we certainly are not panicky. Just as one takes out fire insurance on his house without actually expecting it to burn down, so have we insured our home against disaster. And if a bomb should hit us directly—well, there are lots of improvements we would like to make in our house anyway!

U.C.L.A. is in a strategic location, only a few miles from the ocean and near Douglas, Lockheed, and North American aviation plants. Interesting to me now are my reactions and those of my fellow-students during the first week of the war, as I recorded them in my "War Journal."

December 7: I was fascinated all day long by news reports and comments coming in over the radio. History in the making—but it was a little difficult to concentrate on studying for a physics quiz. . . . Will there be anyone in this world who will not be touched by war this Christmas? Maybe the penguins and polar bears, if they're lucky.

December 8: School as usual; the only difference is that people gather in little quiet clusters around those who carry their portable radios with them. Our physics quiz was cut in half so that we could hear Roosevelt speak to Congress.

Short—and to the point. . . . Everyone is feeling sorry for the many loyal Japanese in California, especially the students. But since we all can sense their position, perhaps there will be no ostracism and stupid bigotry. . . . There really doesn't seem to be any fear—just a general interest.

Well, I wrote that at noon. But what a difference now, 11:15 P.M. Radio reports of unidentified planes over San Francisco and a two-and-a-half-hour blackout there followed on the heels of our delightful Christmas. So many of the girls are affected in no small measure by this war. I've been soothing people and trying to get them to go to bed and stop arguing about whether we'll be bombed or not. . . . My attitude has changed remarkably in the last twelve hours; perhaps another twelve, including some sleep, will reverse it again.

December 9: Sleep helped. The situation looked a little better in the cold grey light of an eight o'clock. But the strained looks with which people watch the infrequent airplanes! Blackout and air raid precautions keep pouring in over the radio. . . . Meanwhile, we go on calmly (?) studying for quizzes. There's something soothingly stable about physics and chemistry and geology. Only pledges don't want to study. Neither do the initiates, really, only they have to set good examples. I wish the pledges would take care of themselves and leave me free to fight the war.

December 10: Blackout tonight. We thought it was just a lot of fun until they started searching the sky with arc lights. A faint, far-away hum of an airplane motor; the searchlights all meeting in a point; cars driving up and down the street very slowly; buses flicking on their lights at every corner; an accident up the street; the girls in the house on the corner singing "Happy Blackout to You" to the house across the street. Something new has been added! Then Beth managed to get home from work and told us that there were soldiers all over the village and that the Douglas airplane workers were told not to report. Imagine changing shifts—swing to graveyard—in a blackout! It's a good night for an air raid—the rain of today cleared away, then a thin fog came over. The village is black. We're all trotting around the house with our little candles.

But now, at 11:20, the blackout is over. Such a relief to have the lights back on! I'll be interested to know what really happened. Beth said



the radio announced that interceptor planes were sent up to investigate unidentified planes that were over Los Angeles. Close to home—*too* close! And I said it couldn't happen here!

December 11: Into town with my sister. There is not a flashlight or a battery to be had in any of the dime stores! Candles and candle holders were sold out early in the morning. The big de-

partment stores were selling nothing but black and blue material of all sorts in their yardage departments. But everyone is taking it in stride—what a wonderful place to live, where people go buy blackout cloth and then continue gaily on with their Christmas shopping! They can't get us down, I guess.

## SORORITY EDITORS' CONFERENCE

The Sorority Editors' Conference was held in connection with the biennial meeting of National Panhellenic Congress, at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, November 26-29.

The opening night found the editors gathered for a formal dinner at the Crillon. The formal speaker of the evening was Florence Seder, Phi Mu, member of the Nursing Council on National Defense, in charge of the recruiting of student nurses, who urged that the editors make mention of the great need for nurses and also that there are scholarships available for nurses training, open to college women exclusively.

The "brass tacks" of the meeting resolved itself down to discussions on chapter letters, ways of getting news

from members, and possible economies which might be effected should such economies become expedient and necessary. Christelle Ferguson, of Chi Omega, succeeded to the chairmanship of the Editors' Conference and Adele Taylor Alford, Pi Beta Phi assumed duties as the secretary-treasurer.

Following the close of N.P.C. the editors of the men's and women's fraternities joined in a formal dinner held in the Assembly Room of the Waldorf Astoria. The speakers were Jessica Daves, Managing Editor of *Vogue*, who spoke of the *Vogue* Prix de Paris, George Macy, of the Limited Editions Club and Otis L. Wiese, editor of *McCall's Magazine*.

## BEEKMAN TOWER NOTES

Over 2,500 women, members of fraternities, residents of Beekman Hill and Beekman Tower, are registered with the Beekman Hill Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, which was organized last fall by the New York City Panhellenic Club as its contribution to the national defense effort. Applicants for the Unit were registered by special fraternity hostesses, who took a course from the A.W.V.S. to prepare them for the work, in the Club's rooms at the Beekman Tower, and classes are being offered there, in the ballroom of the Beekman Tower and in other available space.

Several groups in first aid, in air raid precautions and in motor corps mechanics are in session at the present time, and as quickly as one course is completed, a new group takes up the work. Classes in advanced first aid, for which the usual first aid course is a prerequisite, and nutrition will be started in the very near future.

The task of organization has been a tremendous one and the project is probably the largest of its kind ever attempted by a city Panhellenic. With voluntary workers, the Club mailed explanatory letters and application

blanks to some 8,000 women, maintained an office with regular hours daily, and with the assistance of volunteers from the Beekman Hill group of the Unit, have organized a filing system and a treasury and maintained a large correspondence besides scheduling and arranging classes, keeping complete records and thousands of other clerical details. Contributions have included file cabinets, typewriters, thousands of sheets of printed stationery, and considerable cash donations.

Among the Beekman Hill women, who are participating in courses at the present time, are Mrs. Eleanor Holm Rose, former Olympic swimming champion; Miss Helen Hokinson, cartoonist; Miss Esther Eaton, writer; Miss Helen Trenholme, Broadway actress and radio star; and many others equally prominent in professional and social fields.

Miss Elizabeth de Launay is among the Delta Zetas taking active part in the work of the Unit, as is Miss Eleanor Clarkson, who represents the fraternity on the Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic.





## From the Editorial Inkwell

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**V**ICTORY! "We shall walk in justice, majesty and in peace"—such is the reward of victory and we hope that Winston Churchill is correct in his prediction. All of our energy is trained in the effort to win the war and to achieve this victory. What part can we play in this all out effort? College women must think, talk and act for victory. And what may you do to act for victory? To our college members, we would say that your greatest contribution to defense and to this all out war effort would be to improve the calibre of your work in the classroom, in your extracurricular activities and in your work within the chapter. There is need to develop a greater appreciation of your responsibilities on your campus for in so doing you will be better able to face those responsibilities which will come to you when you are out of college. We would say to guard your health and live sensibly so that you will be better prepared to meet any strains which may later be exacted of you, to give greater attention to your relations with others, to the end that you may develop a greater tolerance and understanding. You as women in college can prepare yourselves and contribute to defense as successfully as others who may be actually engaged in some form of industrial production work. You will be better prepared to deal with those problems and to accept your rightful share of responsibility for that peace which will come after the war. Our alumnae are pledging their energies to serve in every way possible. More is being expected of women than ever before; women are being called upon to take their places alongside the men in industrial production; receiving opportunities to take a larger place with men in positions of leadership. Because college sorority women have a background of training and experience and social maturity which makes them valuable in community service or in any phase of work good citizenship expects, they should endeavor to fulfill their personal responsibility in acting as counselors and older sisters to those girls now in the college chapters. For only tomorrow they will be side by side with us in life's sterner business, and for their preparation we assumed some responsibility as guarantors when we shared with them this sorority, our

common heritage. Now more than ever it is our business to insure that after *Victory*, this heritage shall remain and continue, in the justice and majesty of a new peace.

**T**HE ARTICLES in this issue of the LAMP were written by various members of our Vocational Guidance Committee. No other committee has had its work so completely revolutionized by our entry into the war. In their own jobs and in their work for Delta Zeta, the members of this committee are constantly in touch with developments out of which comes the timely information presented to Delta Zetas in this issue. Note the point emphasized by Olive Card that the conference which she attended in January stressed the necessity of keeping in touch with developments and not relying on material printed before the war, because such material is not up-to-the-minute.

The chairman of our Vocational Guidance Committee, Esther Culp Litchfield, reports that she no longer has the responsibilities as Dean of Women at Fullerton College but is in the Dramatic Department full time now ("at last," as she says it) and we know that dramatics is her first love. Esther is doing her bit for defense. She writes, "I am deluged with war work, promoting entertainments in the army camps of this area. We have encampments at nearly every crossroads near here, it seems, and since many of them are so far from towns of any size, there is no recreation for the boys except what civic committees are developing. So we load up the school truck and go on tour with plays, dances, music—anything which *presents* pretty girls."

*What Shall the Choice Be* is by a second member of the committee, Olive J. Card, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Denver, where her assignment emphasizes Child Psychology and Personnel work. She is also Director of the University Nursery School. Olive's memberships in professional organizations include the American Psychological Association, The American Association of University Professors, The American Association of University



Women, Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, N. E. A. and Kappa Delta Pi. This fall, Olive took advantage of accumulated vacation periods and spent the time in New York, doing work with the Rorschach Tests at Teachers College, Columbia University and at the Psychiatric Institute of New York City. She also helped Dr. Ruth Strang with the guidance phase of the survey of the schools of Newark, New Jersey. This, with a few seminars seemed to "keep her busy." Olive was given one of the Commissions in the National Conference of Methodist Youth held at the University of Illinois in December. Fifteen hundred college students from all parts of the United States were in attendance to discuss the problems most vital to them and the realization of their own lives in this critical period. Of this, Olive says,

"It was a truly outstanding educational experience. I was on duty six days and evenings teaching and counselling students. . . . I am very strongly convinced that women of college caliber should think seriously of preparing themselves for the long-time projects essential to a developing culture which demands high training and ability, rather than devote themselves to the temporary projects which require little, if any, preparation."

Would you like to know something about Olive's efforts to get the material for her article in this issue?

"This article came due at a time when twenty-four hours a day would not carry the load. I left New York giving myself three days in Washington, one of them Christmas day. The following two days I sought vainly for the kind of information which would help college women to adapt themselves to a defense program. I went to Dr. Lickert in charge of building morale for the Department of Agriculture, to Major Seidenfeld in charge of Army personnel and to Betty Lengle who is first assistant to Mrs. Roosevelt in volunteer organization. At no point had I much success. Things are moving and changing too fast to have any stable reports. However, there is agreement on the points mentioned in this article. What college girls need is a well-trained personnel director to evaluate their abilities and aptitudes (where possible) and to give them guidance in the choice of courses compatible with their abilities and interest. They need also some information about the vocational opportunities in defense projects, volunteer work and the peace-time work. This last bit of information is lacking as it is nowhere in print."

In *Counselor to College Girls* we give you Mary Permelia Coleman, a third member of the Vocational Guidance Committee. And for those newest Delta Zetas, we want to say that Mary is the daughter of one of our founders, Julia Bishop Coleman. Grandmother Coleman and Aunt Mary are really bursting with pride these days for didn't Santa Claus, on Christmas Day in the morning, bring to Jean Coleman Lisle and Bede Lisle, a seven pound boy? No stork could have

done better. The announcement of this momentous event read as follows:

'Twas the night before Christmas, when what did we hear,  
But a rustling of wings instead of reindeer.  
So Pa in his shirt tail, and Ma in her smock  
Were greatly surprised, though it wasn't a shock.

When down thru the chimney, instead of old Santy,  
The stork carried in by his three cornered panty  
A seven pound boy, John Coleman by name,  
Who joins us in our wish to exclaim

Season's Greetings to you—and may the new year  
Bring happiness, luck, and lots of good cheer.

*Vanity Has Its Uses or An Art Teacher Looks at College Girls* comes from the pen or should we say typewriter of Mary Polson Charlton, Associate professor, Department of Art Related to the Home in the School of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee. Mary's note which accompanied her article amused us. "The typing is a disgrace—the exact opposite of what the article calls desirable. But typing is one of the arts I haven't mastered yet." (The italics are ours.) All we can say is, that Mary's typing has been mastered sufficiently already to suit us. Mary should see the typing of some of the articles which cross our editorial desk. Some of them do make "spots before the eyes" and not because of the plaid-sport-coat-over-print-dress effect, either! Mary Polson Charlton is a charter member of Lambda chapter, Kansas State College, with a B.S. degree in Home Economics from that school and a Master's degree from the University of Chicago. She has taught art in the Home Economics departments of Kansas State College, North Texas State Teachers College, University of Colorado and University of Missouri. In Missouri she married Dr. Harry Hayward Charlton, graduate of Yale University Medical School. Since Dr. Charlton's death she has been at the University of Tennessee. Mary has an eleven-year-old daughter, Barbara, who has shown exceptional talent in art. (We get her Christmas cards.) Mary Charlton is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu. During the latter part of the summer Mary will teach at the University of Colorado.

Reading *Leaves from a Greenhouse*, we fairly sniffed the air and imagined how it would be to have a posy on one's desk every day. Maxine didn't tell the type of flower a sorority office should have (we wouldn't be hard to please) but then we'll have to write her about our collection of vases, flower holders, etc. Maxine is secretary for the Merriam Park Floral Company and her father is president. She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a major in speech and



a minor in botany. Maxine was a member of Mortar Board, National Collegiate Players and was on the twelve "Representative Minnesotans" chosen during her senior year. Maxine is in demand for talks on flower arrangements and has been studying photography at the university. She is very active in alumnae work and is serving this year as treasurer of the Twin City Panhellenic Association.

We can always count on Virginia Ballaseyus. We asked her for a special article for this issue and she wrote, "I couldn't squeeze out one iota of an idea on anything. I have just finished writing a story for . . ." but then we are afraid we would be giving away secrets. Let us know, Virginia when this can be a public announcement. Along with her story writing, she wrote an operetta and prepared twenty-four solos and choruses—and by the way, should we hope for the miracle? Virginia went on to say, "I have prepared two programs for Gertrude (our National Secretary in charge of our *Standards* work). And because I have had several requests from Mu alumnae for this same material, perhaps other alumnae will be equally as interested in this. With black outs and tire rationing the order of the day, many alumnae are interested in purchasing victrola records of the world's great music." You music enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that in the next issue will appear a section on Modern Music.

The article *Living on the Equator* should remind you of "Doodles for Dinner," on page 30 and also the pictorial section of the September 1941 issue of the LAMP.

From time to time we have mentioned the books written by Claire Lee Purdy, Alpha Lambda, but in this issue you will find her own story about them. Claire Lee Purdy was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, where her father was in charge of lumbering operations for an American firm. The peon uprising in 1910 drove the family back to the States and Claire found herself in a girls' seminary at Macon, Georgia, where in an aristocratic atmosphere of antebellum days, she learned but little to help her cope with the practical affairs of life. During the next few years she attended various midwestern public schools and eventually—rushed through five high schools in three years where she qualified for entrance to the University of Colorado, from which she graduated in 1929 with a Phi Beta Kappa key. During her hectic high school years, she also resided, at times, in Longwell and Cloudcroft, New Mexico; at Alamosa and Denver, Colorado; and made occasional trips to New Orleans, the Carolinas, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, New York and

Chicago. Claire now resides in Montrose, California and has a thirteen year old daughter, Barbara Jeanne. In Millard Fillmore Binney's radio review of Claire's latest book he says, "It is in Claire Purdy's jumbled up rubbing elbows with many kinds of people . . . in the literature and music of her seminary days . . . in her heritage of Scotch canniness, Irish temper and humor, and Scandinavian stubbornness . . . in her adventuresomeness, and even in her occasional melancholy . . . that we discover something of the motivation of this red-haired, blue eyed personage . . . something of the raw material which her facile pen converts into fascinating tales."

The *Loyalty Song* on page 176 is the contribution of our newest chapter, Gamma Alpha. You'll like it!

The story of a publicity expert (Mary Shoop is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising sorority and is its former national editor and employment director) makes interesting reading but more interesting to us was the effort which we made to make to get a picture of her. Mary mentions people's reticence for publicity so we thought that when we requested a picture we would receive a glossy print *promptly*, for there would be one person who would understand. But NO! . . . we found out differently. Finally, after working up a good correspondence with Mary, she sent us a kodak picture taken in Alaska with two huskies. And because we want to prove to Mary that we, too, can adapt ourselves (just as she did in her visit to the newspaper office, where she found they were using competitive electrical equipment) we are using her picture. How did you know our fondness for dogs?

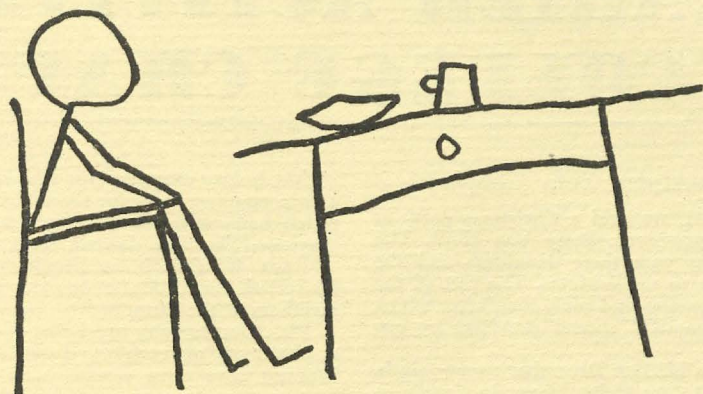
The artistic drawings for this issue are the contribution of Lois Pippin who doubles as stenographer in the National Headquarters of the sorority.

Where are our poets? Or our *would be* poets? We need you, alumnae. Even though you don't belong to some organized alumnae chapter, send in your contributions to the LAMP. We are certain that many interesting things go on around you in your various communities. And tell us about yourself. It is *your* LAMP, too, and just because you aren't living where there is an organized alumnae chapter, does not mean that you should not contribute to the LAMP. Articles, stories, pictures, poetry—send them along.

And as we close this—our *Victory* issue—we say, come to convention, French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, June 22-26.



# DELTA ZETA CAN DISH IT UP



## BOOK OF THE MONTH DEPARTMENT

*Book of many months, for that matter!*

The Delta Zeta Cook Book is now off the press, in the hands of you who were smart enough to order early, waiting the further orders of you who meant to but haven't but who will forever regret it if you wait too long. . . . We are ordering only a limited edition; and entirely aside from the new triumphs which you as cooks will achieve by possessing and using this super-super collection of mouth-watering, vitamin-guarding recipes, remember that in the purchase of the book you are making a small contribution to the ECS, since all profits realized from the book are credited to this foundation.

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# VARIED ACTIVITIES of COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta Chapter

On December 19, 1941, we held a Christmas party at the home of our vice-president, Betty Von Heill. The initiates exchanged gifts with their daughters and the pledges presented a gift to the initiates. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and ping-pong after which we did justice to a beautiful spread provided by our hostess.

The theater party was held on December twenty-ninth. We went to New York to see Helen Hayes in *Candle in the Wind*. We all enjoyed the show and felt it was a worthwhile evening.

Constance Quinn has been elected president of History Guild. Evelyn Ulmer has been elected secretary-treasurer of Upsilon Psi Chi and Pauline Zischka, Mary Bertrand and Eunice Weckerle have been elected to membership in that society.

MARY BERTRAND, *editor*  
EVELYN ULMER, *president*

## Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha Chapter

Our winter activities began on December thirteenth when we held our winter formal, and danced to music by Jay Claire's orchestra. In addition to our Christmas decorations—a tree trimmed with blue lights and silver icicles—the ceiling was covered with a blue lattice-work dripping with icicles. Evergreen boughs also were hung with icicles. Ilene Barber was the chairman in charge of the dance. Ilene was also chairman of the Panhellenic tea for the freshmen. She is a very busy senior, for she is our Panhellenic delegate and a member of the Student Senate.

The Tuesday after the dance was the date of our annual Christmas party for the patrons and patronesses. We all were looking forward to this party, for it is seldom that we can get together with all of our patrons. After singing Christmas carols and chatting, Eleanor Francis, as Santa's daughter—Merry Christmas—gave out gifts. The house too, received presents.

December also brought us a visit from Miss Boughton. We all had a lovely time showing her new things on campus and in the house. We also had delightful talks with her.

Three of our girls, Elizabeth Hyde, Marilyn Crandall, and Marguerite Quinn made radio broadcasts in Providence. They spoke on their work in *Textiles*. Elizabeth also went on a trip to the Boston Museum and the Gardner Museum. This was one of several field-trips she has made for her Art courses.

During the Christmas holidays Hope Weeks returned to Bucknell University for a short visit.

Eleanor Francis was one of the trio of girls from R.I.S.C.—Portia Club—who debated at Dartmouth College.

Just before examinations the seniors of the house gave a corn popping party for the underclassmen. The rug was rolled back and corn was popped in the Great Room fireplace. The girls danced, sang, talked and ate.

Ruth Witaher is sophomore manager of the girls' basketball team. Annie Bristow and Virginia Corp are members of the team.

Plans for rushing are being speedily formulated. Our co-chairmen of rushing, Josephine Starr and Muriel Walling have them already well organized. This is the first year we have had either second semester rushing or open rushing. Rushing begins February sixth and closes February eighteenth.

MARY EASTERBROOKS, *editor*  
DOROTHY BARBER, *president*

## New York University—Beta Omega Chapter

Well, here we are beginning a new term, after struggling through our overpowering examinations. Since the last issue of the LAMP, we have had several parties for our rushees to keep them interested in us during the interval between the two formal rushing periods. One of the affairs we celebrated by giving a spaghetti dinner at the apartment. Jessie Stage deserved most of the credit for its success, for she acted as chief chef in its preparation. The next affair was a Christmas party and buffet supper at the home of Jane Molleson.

Just last week, we had another initiation for the Beta Phi Alpha alumnae. This was the first one which was taken over by the chapter members, since their initiation into Delta Zeta.

Now back to the realities that face us, we find ourselves in the beginning of another rush season, hoping that ours will be a great success.

JANE MOLLESON, *president*

## Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa Chapter

A week before Christmas vacation we held our annual Christmas party—a slumber party starting at midnight when the house closed for the night. Every initiated member and all the pledges were there, decked out in pajamas and house coats. The pledges entertained us with two very clever little skits after which we gathered around the big Christmas tree in the front room. Santa Claus (Mary Curran in disguise) handed out presents from the huge pile under the tree. The pledges served cocoa, popcorn balls, cookies and huge amounts of candy. We ate until we couldn't take another bite, then everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols and Delta Zeta songs. At 4 A.M. a house full of very sleepy but happy girls made their way up to bed. Next morning we at-



tended chapel in a body after which we returned to the chapter house for a grand Christmas dinner.

The week before vacation was filled with excitement at the prospect of two weeks at home and the Christmas formal the last day was a grand climax. We banked the big circular staircase with evergreen boughs and strung it with Christmas tree lights. Similar treatment of the doorways and bookcases lent an air of Christmas to the whole house.

The best news we have is the addition of four new pledges: Ruth Clark '45; Roberta Harrison '42; Marilyn Jones '44; and Mildred Livingston '45.

Syracuse University has organized a defense program and every person on campus has a chance to enroll in either a defense course, such as first aid or mechanics, or sign up for volunteer work. We're proud to say that every member of Alpha Kappa chapter signed up for one or the other. The campus living centers have been divided into blocks with a member of each house responsible to the head of the block. Wilma Duggan '42, is our house lieutenant and we are all wondering when she will receive orders for the trial blackout the University has promised.

We are all very proud to say that Julia Chase '44, is one of the three final contestants to be chosen from a group of 54 in the Fred Allen contest for amateurs in dramatics. She will give an original monologue Sunday, January 25, at 7 o'clock on a National hookup. On Monday a campus vote will be held to decide the winner and we Alpha Kappa's are certainly hoping it will be Julia.

Right now we are in the midst of studying for mid-years and the house is so quiet that a pencil dropping on the floor sounds like an explosion. But we are determined to have a high scholastic average for Delta Zeta so silence reigns until examinations are over.

BETH MILLER, *editor*  
JANE STRUTHERS, *president*

## University of Pittsburgh—Omicron Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Virginia Porter, Chairman of Scholars' Day; Helen Meyer, Chairman of Scholars' Day Tea; Ruth Yardumian, Program Chairman of the Junior Prom; Eleanor McClain, Heart Hop Committee.

PLEDGE: Jane Hastings.

Omicron lays down its knitting needles long enough to tell you something of the accelerated schedule of the University of Pittsburgh. Examinations, which would ordinarily be starting next Monday, are all over and a new semester has started. Our seniors will be graduated on April twenty-sixth, two months before schedule. This program has been inaugurated to help in the national emergency, and every student is doing something to help, from knitting to buying defense stamps to help buy a bomber or a battleship.

Because of this change our rushing week has been moved up a week and we already have our plans well under way. This year we are going to have a Monte Carlo party, a poverty party, a fashion show, and, of course, our traditional Rose Candle Feast, which the alumnae group is planning. So that we, too, can do our part in conserving for the nation, each sorority is having one party on which expenses will be cut as much as possible. This will be our poverty party.

Our new vice-president, Pauline Cain, has taken over her duties, following the marriage of Helen DeForrest, and now acts as pledge supervisor, as well as big sister, to Jane Hastings, our pledge. We plan to hold initiation for Jane sometime in February.

Our biggest social event of the past season, our Christmas formal, was loads of fun and a grand success. We

have no plans for immediate social functions, however, since our schedule is so uncertain.

Next time we'll have a lot to tell you about rushing.

MARGARET WOLFE, *editor*  
HELEN WOOLSLAYER, *president*

## George Washington University—Alpha Delta Chapter

What with blackout curtains going up all over school and air raid instructions being posted everywhere, the Delta Zetas in the Nation's Capital have really been busy since we wrote our last letter. George Washington University is devoting all possible resources to national and civilian defense, and of course the Delta Zetas are right in the middle of it. Our girls have signed up for Red Cross classes and others that will teach us first aid, surgical dressings, fire fighting, and all the other things we have to know to keep abreast of the emergency. In spite of everything, we've been having lots of fun since you last heard from us. Two exchange dinners, one with Tau Kappa Epsilon and another with Phi Sigma Kappa, made recent Monday night suppers very pleasant.

Barbara Hamblin entertained the chapter and some rushees at her home just before Christmas, and Santa Claus visited all the guests by proxy. He couldn't stay for the party which was his loss as well as ours, but he left a plentiful supply of stockings well filled with old-fashioned Christmas candy hanging on the fire screen. The chapter's annual Christmas party was really quite a varied event. We began with a Monday night dinner at which Dr. L. J. Ragatz of the University spoke to us on the present world situation. When our guests had gone, everyone made a dive for our Christmas tree and in no time at all the room was littered with brightly-colored wrappings and the girls were showing everyone the exciting presents they had received from the others.

During the much-appreciated Christmas vacation, we gave a shower for Elaine Peterson who came down from Michigan for a short visit. Elaine, whom many of you may have met as our chapter delegate to the 1940 convention, is going to be one of our spring brides.

Marjorie Wilkins, definitely one of our most outstanding girls, was elected vice-president of the Senior class which made us very proud as you may well imagine. The chapter is already beginning to wonder what we will do without our president and best musician after her June graduation.

To get back to Christmas around which most our news this time seems to center, our Christmas dance was called off and the funds donated to the Red Cross for war relief. Our dancing feet were not too disappointed, however, because the American Association of University Women in conjunction with Panhellenic gave a charming dance for college draftees now stationed in the vicinity. Each sorority on campus sent representatives, and six of the Alpha Delta girls went and had a wonderful time with the young engineers and ensigns.

With examinations coming closer and closer and the urge to studying getting fainter and fainter we had better close this letter right now, before the urge is entirely gone.

BETTY TRACIE, *editor*  
MARJORIE WILKINS, *president*

## Bucknell University—Beta Theta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: LaVerne Fries, Theta Alpha Phi; Ruth Maguire, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Elaine Schatz, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Betty Kohlhaas, Pi Mu Epsilon; Fay Myers, Delta Phi Alpha; Ruth Lynn, Sigma Tau



Delta; Ruth Lynn, Phi Theta Alpha; Elaine Schatz, Phi Theta Alpha; Ruth Maguire, Delta Mu Delta.

NEW PLEDGES: Doris Bullwinkel '45, Beryl Dulany '45, Peggy Bachman '43, Ruth Lynn '43, Patty Reynolds '45, Betty Jane Walter '45, Betty Jane Middlesworth '45, Bertha Gannon '42, Olga Zernow '44, Alicia Sieb '45, Jean Swayze '45, Jean McCauley '45, Kay Lauer '43.

NEW INITIATE: Kay Lauer '43.

Beta Theta chapter has its last rushing party October twenty-eighth, and it was just as successful as we had hoped. The traditional Rose Dinner was served in the suite by candlelight, and the tables, programs, and favors carried out the sorority colors. Afterwards we sang songs, danced, and ended the evening with a short candle ceremony. The pledge banquet was given at the Lewisburg Inn on November fourth, and we enjoyed the occasion.

Because of the late rushing period, we combined our pledge dance and Christmas formal, for December thirteenth. We used Christmas decorations, among them holly rope, tree lights, electric candles behind blue cellophane windows, and mistletoe. Silver-haloed angels, each named for a pledge, floated on the walls, and silver and blue stars twinkled on the ceiling. Bruce Bell and his orchestra were the music-makers. After intermission each pledge was introduced and presented with a corsage of roses.

The initiates were guests of honor at a party on December sixteenth in the suite, and the pledges were the very excellent hostesses. Lovely decorations of blue and silver transformed the suite, and clever programs were presented to us. Each girl received a small gift and an appropriate verse, which she was required to read aloud. A short program was presented, and refreshments were served. We were very proud of our pledges for showing such talent in planning this party.

Bucknell is right in the midst of examinations so we are all burning the midnight-oil. But we are looking forward to the basketball season which begins in a few weeks. The Post-Exam Jubilee is soon due, also, and plans are underway for that.

DOROTHY NAUGLE, *editor*  
HELEN COBAUGH, *president*

## Brenau College—Alpha Omicron Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Steuart, I.R.C., Cotillion Club, Tau Sigma; Katherine Muir, I.R.C.; Virginia Porterfield, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, treasurer Cotillion Club. Mary Elizabeth Cawthon, Cotillion Club.

Alpha Omicron gave its annual Christmas party on December fourteenth, and it was certainly a big success. The decorations of wreaths and tree, made it look very Christmasy indeed. What fun we did have decorating the tree! Norma Bondley played the role of Santa Claus, and the gifts were distributed amid much laughter as the verses accompanying them were read. The rushees and patronesses seemed to have a grand time.

The chapter received a number of lovely gifts from the patronesses and housemother; among them a glass cake plate, new matching kitchen utensils, and two or three games to play at our future parties. Our very nicest Christmas present was from the college—our house redecorated from top to bottom. We will enjoy it loads this year and feel sure it will be a help to a bigger and better rushing next year.

Shortly before the holidays Brenau gave its annual aquacade and three of our girls participated: Dorothy Jacobs, Betty Steuart, and Katherine Muir. The annual Shakespearean play was also presented with two of our members taking part: LaVerne Lockhart and Katherine Muir. They were grand events and we were proud to be represented so well.

As second semester starts in only two weeks we are doing considerable thinking about those examinations. And then, come the spring festivities and initiation.

LAURETTA KATHERINE MUIR, *editor*  
VIRGINIA THOMSON PORTERFIELD, *president*

## University of South Carolina—Beta Delta Chapter

NEW INITIATE: Betty Carlisle.

NEW PLEDGE: Jean Smith.

Columbia's part in a world-wide "World Fellowship Week," November fifteenth through November nineteenth, was a joint meeting of University of South Carolina, Columbia College, and Columbia Y.W.C.A. groups. Our Annie Hudson was one of three Carolina girls on this committee which proposed to develop ideas for world fellowship and the part of "Women in a World at War." This committee will continue to function during the year and has already attracted wide interest.

Among the highlights of Carolina's Homecoming, the day of the Carolina-Furman game, was the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, one of whom was our president, Elaine Boylston.

The Damas Club, to which most of us belong, opened the Christmas Season with a formal dance in the ballroom of the Columbia Hotel. Following this there were other dances and parties and last, but not least, our traditional Delta Zeta Christmas party in the chapter room, complete with Christmas carols, Delta Zeta songs, exchange of gifts between big and little sister, and even a tree.

Back to school again, examinations took the center of the stage obscuring all other activities while the chapter as a whole took to its books.

At any rate with second semester just a matter of days we are looking forward with all kinds of enthusiasm to meeting new freshmen and mid-term rush week.

MARTHA WRIGHT, *editor*  
ELAINE BOYLSTON, *president*

## College of Charleston—Beta Psi Chapter

We Delta Zetas of the College of Charleston at the present are concerning chiefly with our first semester examinations. However, we are all willing to buckle down after a busy fall and winter season.

Perhaps the biggest social event of the year at the college is the Pep-Supper held early in November. It is the annual "get-together" of the students and faculty. This year several Delta Zetas took part in the entertainment. Mary Stack and Barbara Suhrstedt were in the hill-billy act, contributing greatly to the success of such hits as "Birmingham Jail," "You Are My Sunshine," "It Makes No Difference Now."

Another interesting event of the fall season was the party given by the alumnae on November twenty-sixth for the British and Canadian officers and sailors then at the Charleston Navy Yard. We had fun singing old songs, dancing, and eating. We were quite amazed that we could understand the English accent and vice versa. The party was closed by the singing of Delta Zeta songs and "Auld Lang Syne."

The Christmas activities were opened with the annual formal given by the Men's and Women's Panhellenic Councils of the College of Charleston at the Hibernian Hall on December eleventh. The Delta Zetas were there in full swing.

On Sunday, December fourteenth, one week after the ruthless bombing of Pearl Harbor, six of our members and pledges served as pages at a patriotic mass meeting



of the American Red Cross. At this meeting, Beta Psi contributed to the huge fund which the Charleston chapter is raising.

In connection with civilian defense, most of our girls have signed up for first aid courses, knitting, the motor corps, or air-raid warning service. Many are also attending dances for the boys stationed here.

One of our girls, Mary Cele Smith, had the leading feminine role in the first of the two productions of the dramatic society. She played "Flora" in William Saroyan's *Jim Dandy*. The College of Charleston's presentation was the regional premiere of Saroyan's play. We were all proud of Mary Cele's performance. Another Delta Zeta, Raigh Smoak, was selected for the role of Molly in the same play, but, due to illness, was forced to withdraw from the cast.

ANNIE LAURIE QUARTERMAN, *editor*  
MARY DORIS CISA, *president*

### Florida State College for Women— Alpha Sigma Chapter

The relief from studying for quarterly examinations was climaxed by our annual formal dance. On November fifteenth Alpha Sigmas and their friends danced in a Delta Zeta garden of roses. On entering, the guests passed through a rose covered trellis into a room with rose clad walls. Over the mantel, a reproduction of the Delta Zeta pin in pink and white rosebuds was the center of attention of the dancers.

On the F.S.C.W. campus it is customary for the pledges of each sorority at some time during the year to entertain the pledges of all the other sororities. On November twenty-second the chapter house became a Mexican hacienda celebrating a gay weekend. Yvonne Mason, pledge president, was mistress of ceremonies, ably assisted in the presentation of Mexican dances by Clarice Wright of Pensacola. Vivian Hampton with Mexican flourish dispensed refreshments.

At Thanksgiving time the noble efforts of the pledges succeeded in winning first prize for Alpha Sigma on decorations. Odd-Even basketball and volleyball games are always the highlight of Thanksgiving day, and a miniature volleyball court with players on our own lawn took first prize for us. Several alumnae were up for the weekend; a gay time was enjoyed by everyone.

At the annual Christmas party toys exchanged between the initiates and pledges were later sent to the underprivileged children in Tallahassee. While we were away on our Christmas vacation, the Jacksonville Alumnae paid a surprise visit to the chapter house and left some lovely gifts which included a mirror over the mantel, andirons, a what-not shelf, and ash trays.

During Christmas vacation, several members of Alpha Sigma chapter were attendants at the wedding of Mrs. Odie Johnson, the former Hilda Alagood, past president of the chapter and member of class of 1941. Mrs. T. R. Crovatt, our housemother, was matron of honor, Lucille McLeod, maid of honor, and Mary Ellen Johnson, bridesmaid. The impressive ceremony was conducted at the Methodist church in Thomasville, Georgia, on December twentieth.

Since Christmas vacation we are proud to announce our newest pledge, Clyde Cooper of Plataka, Florida.

We're anticipating spring initiation and coming Panhellenic weekend.

LUCILLE McLEOD, *president*  
*Acting editor*

### Florida Southern College—Beta Mu Chapter

The "Wonderland of Delta Zeta"? Yes, that is where Beta Mu rushees were entertained this year. Our formal rush party was held at the University Club early in November, and with the aid of our fraternity brothers, about one hundred young trees, and some labor, we transformed the dance hall into a wonderland. Our vice-president, Mayre Ann Gillette, and our rush chairman, Marion Pou, met the girls in the reception hall of the club as their escorts—we gave the brothers an all day workout—brought them. When all the boys had departed and everyone was settled, Mayre Ann told the rushees that six girls at Miami University many years ago had dreamed of and brought into reality a wonderland of friendship, and that we wanted them to have a glimpse into this dreamland—then she tore aside the paper doorway, and she and Marion led them in, while the rest of us sang softly a song written especially for the occasion. The lights were low and the silver paint we had sprayed here and there on the trees that were banked around the room caught and reflected the light from the spot that played back and forth across the room. At one end a picket fence with an arched arbor and garden gate separated the garden of the wishing well, and with bushes, grass carpet and a barrel banked with rocks it looked beautiful—we're sorry all of you couldn't have joined with us and the rushees when we cast our pennies into the well and made our wishes. In addition we had a large gingerbread house from which the favors—stuffed animals we made ourselves—were given out, and there was a large silver tree stuck with colored gum drops—the sugar plum tree. The wishes we made when we cast those pennies in the well must have been heard by the good fairies for on the following Saturday we pledged fifteen lovely girls: Janet Bryant, Miami; Wynelle Buchanan, Jacksonville; Terry Davis, Akron, Ohio; Redd Johnson, Columbus, Georgia; Sarah Kuder, Monticello; Betty Gray Parker, Erwin, North Carolina; Elizabeth Pearson, Fernandina; Patsy Potter, Babylon, Long Island, New York; Mary Robinson, Daytona Beach; Tia Townsend, Deep River, Connecticut; Florence and Shirley Wallace, University Heights, Ohio; Mary Lib Whitehurst, Wauchula; Evelyn Wooldridge, Miami; and Daisy Jean Wyatt, Lakeland. Dorothy Styres, Ellenton, was repledged. We feel that we owe much of our success to Mrs. James Keezel, our national extension vice-president, who spent most of rush week here helping us, and to the Tampa and Plant City Alumnae who assisted at the party.

The latter part of November we entertained the Alpha Sigma fraternity at the University Club with a harvest party. The feature of the evening was a floor show put on by our pledge class. In December we had our annual barn dance at Camp Flaming Arrow. We had a real hill-billy band and a professional caller for the dances. Between dances we chewed sugar cane and had hay fights—a very unintellectual and uncollegiate looking bunch—and utterly exhausted when it was time to go home, but it was fun.

Now that examinations are over we are busy making plans for the first weekend in February—our traditional alumnae homecoming. Ten of our pledges are to be initiated then, and on Saturday we are entertaining a group of high school seniors along with the alumnae.

Peggy Edwards, our intramural sports board representative and president of the Women's House Government Association, has been elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Much of the success we have had in intramural sports in the last several years has been due to Peggy's fine leadership in that field. Our best wishes to her too—she's wearing a beauti-



ful diamond from Walter McLeod, Kappa Sigma, of the University of Florida.

In the spare moments, we're all busy with our knitting needles—making sweaters for the Red Cross.

Thera Dunham, *editor*  
Elizabeth Baum, *president*

### University of Miami—Beta Nu Chapter

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Helen Gwinn: fraternity editor of the *Ibis*, University yearbook; was elected secretary-treasurer of the 1942 state I.R.C. conference.

Your Miami sisters are knee-deep in term papers as this is written, and frantic in anticipation of final examinations which begin next week. We have all been so busy with the innumerable activities which completely fill the university calendar, that the end of the semester, with its ominous threat of finals, has crept up on us rather suddenly. "There have been some changes made" however, and next semester all social events are to be strictly budgeted, in keeping with the widespread effort to economize for defense and to leave time for more worthwhile pursuits. So all sorority social activities planned for the rest of the year are indefinite at this time.

We are all proud of one of our co-presidents, Mary Maroon, who was chosen first princess at the annual Queen of Clubs dance. Mary, and her sister, Louise, a Delta Zeta pledge this year, decorated one of the Orange Bowl Parade floats with their attractive presence, on New Year's Eve. Also gracing one of the floats was our secretary, Kathleen Rhodes, who showed up after Christmas vacation with an engagement ring. She will be the June bride of Walter Gillette. Ruby Berry has already left school to become Mrs. W. Veinn, the second of our girls to succumb this year to the army air corps.

We are all attempting to do our part for national defense by enrolling in first aid classes given at the university, and we have several other plans under consideration. That's all the news for now—I must get busy on some concentrated cramming right away!

Barbara Curran, *editor*

Mary Maroon and Margaret Wyant, *co-presidents*

### University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma Chapter

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Mary Worthington, senior in the School of Home Economics, has been elected Honorary Cadet Colonel. Sarah Ellen Schmidt and Barbara Hodge have been initiated into Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority. We know you will all join us in congratulating Frances Muse on her membership in National Collegiate Players.

**NEW PLEDGES:** Mary Frances and Johnnie Cox.

**NEW INITIATES:** Jo Byrd Dillon, Margaret Davidson, Carolyn King, Rebecca Averyt, Evelyn Espey, Mary Beth Hinson.

Before Christmas we had a "spend the night" party for our pledges. Of course, sleeping on the floor before a crackling fire was not too easy but we all had fun and feel ever so much closer through the experience of having our pledges with us and all being together.

Right now we of Alpha Gamma chapter are all buckling down to meet that onslaught of examinations. And incidentally three of us are graduating—Madelaine Jacob, Virginia Riddle and Bunny Huger.

Next semester will find the Delta Zetas at 'Bama enrolled in defense classes in addition to the usual seventeen hours. Constant chatter is in almost every corner—"I've always wanted to be a nurse and here's my chance—" or "I would knit but you know how clumsy

I am." And then there are those of us who aspire in the direction of a nice shiny ambulance.

In the line of more materialistic chapter progress we are formulating a study plan in which the entire chapter is to participate.

Ruth Huger, *editor*  
Emily Watkins, *president*

### Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi Chapter

We're once more at peace down here at Auburn. Our "All-Out Campaign for Victory" is over. Briefly, the war on examinations has ceased. Yes, those semester examinations have all been met and conquered (we hope). And so we now start off the new semester with a "clean slate" and a firm resolve to work even harder.

But, it seems that a bit of reminiscence would be more in order since this letter is to be a record of past performances. As for personal honors: Mavis Widney, one of our pledges, has already gained a place on the staff of our college publication, *The Plainsman*; a feature writer, and a very good one, too, of that college paper of ours is member Allen Odom; Theresa Hug is doing some very nice work on the *Glomerata*; Beverly Kilian and Margaret Kilburn brought honor to both themselves and to the chapter as a whole by winning first prize, a silver loving cup, in the intersorority debating contest.

Since the last letter we have pledged another lovely coed, Mary Desmond. Following formal pledge service we held a most enjoyable party in the sorority room in Mary's honor. And soon after that came our Christmas party, a gala affair, with the sorority room bedecked in holly and pine, and a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, and candles casting a mellow glow over the assembled Delta Zetas. Following our usual custom, big and little sisters exchanged Christmas gifts at that time.

Our pledges have been very busy lately writing "Goat songs," i.e., composing "Delta Zeta" words to music of popular and well-known songs. Many clever ones were written, but the prize of a lovely box of Delta Zeta stationery was won by Mavis Widney.

Joint meetings of initiated members and pledges have proved very successful lately. Our last one was held this past week at the home of Mrs. B. L. Collins, one of our alumnae. At that meeting plans were formulated for a Farmerette Dance to be held soon, and there was a general discussion of our formal dance. These dances are to be—but there I go, into the future again. I'll just wait until the next letter when I'll be much more qualified to tell you about them.

Margaret Kilburn, *editor*  
Deloris Sanders, *president*

### Howard College—Alpha Pi Chapter

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Pi chapter has been very active this year. They have served lunch to us once a month at the house and do little things for us regularly. One of these was when they redecorated our office with new draperies and slip covers to match. All of which makes them very popular with the girls.

We celebrated Thanksgiving very appropriately with the pledges entertaining the initiates at a dance in a downtown hotel. It was a grand success!

In the Beauty Parade for the *Entre Nous*, our annual, two of our girls placed: Frances McDaniel, an initiate and Jerry Powers, a pledge.

Mrs. R. C. Green, one of our patronesses gave us a Christmas party at her home where we exchanged gifts at our annual big sister-little sister party.



We started the New Year right by initiating one of our pledges, Mildred Wasson.

Kitty Russell, our president, was recently honored by being initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary Pre-Medical fraternity. Ruth Allen, one of our pledges, was initiated into Chi Delta Phi, honorary National English fraternity of which Frances McDaniel is vice-president.

A friend gave us a large mirror to hang over the mantel and lamp tables and lamps were given by the pledges as their gift to the house. With these accessories and our new draperies and slip covers, our house gives an appearance of a '42 version of an Eighteenth Century drawing room.

CECILIA ANDERSON, *editor*  
KITTY RUSSELL, *president*

## Ohio State University—Theta Chapter

Here at Ohio State, this year has been a red letter year as far as football goes and Theta, too, started the year off right by pledging eleven girls: Norma Hager, Mary Lou Hartsell, Virginia Krumm, Joan Pertl, Pauline Schlan, Sheila Spellman, Helene Tresmer, Sue Webster, Vera Wilson, Barbara Wilson, and Jean Sargents. We also had four old pledges, so Theta boasts fifteen pledges and one newly initiated member, Peggy James.

Fall rushing was aided greatly by our newly decorated second floor which made our chapter house even more inviting than ever.

We are proud to tell that our homecoming decorations this year, although not prize-winning, were the best we have had in quite a few years and they brought much attention to Delta Zeta.

Our Christmas dance was a big success and we had such a good time that we can scarcely wait until February thirteenth when we are going to hold our annual Valentine dance at the Hotel Fort Hayes.

Double honors go to Betty Axtell who is treasurer of Theta chapter and also a member of the sophomore class cabinet.

Theta chapter was very happy to welcome Esther Rhodes, a transfer from Wittenberg College, into our chapter. Esther was initiated into Beta Chi chapter when Beta Phi Alpha merged with Delta Zeta. Through her we have made many friends at Beta Chi chapter and we hope to make even more in the future.

Marie Baber, Executive Secretary of Civilian Defense in the Columbus District, an alumna of Theta chapter of Delta Zeta, will talk to us January twenty-sixth for our standards program. We are proud to have an alumna so active in civilian defense at this critical time, and we plan to give all the aid we possibly can to such a worthy purpose.

PEGGY JAMES, *editor*  
JANE LEA FERGUS, *president*

## Wittenberg College—Beta Chi Chapter

If it wasn't our new Delta Zeta name, it certainly was something that put fire under us this year. After having the Homecoming Queen and winning third place for our decorations, we started out in sports. The first thing, we won the volleyball championship from the independent group and all the other sororities on the campus. Our new uniforms might have helped, too. The suits, which we made, were wine pleated shorts and white shirts. Some of us might have stayed up all night making them, but it was well worth it to see the only completely uniformed team on the campus win all our games.

Our second cup for this year we won on January nineteenth at the yearly event, the posture contest. Each sorority was permitted to enter six contestants. Delta Zeta

walked off with the first and fourth prize winners, and all of our contestants rated very high. Elaine McHugh, Toledo, Ohio, won first place and Marian Lutz, Mansfield, Ohio, won fourth of all the campus coeds. Elaine, commonly known as Lannie, is our chapter treasurer, and Marian, or "Slatz" as everyone calls her, is the president of her pledge class, and has the highest scholastic average of the pledges.

In November we pledged two girls: Margaret Shepard, Springfield, Ohio, and Mary Ellen Warley, Akron, Ohio.

This year we have one class officer, Marie Liba, who is secretary of the senior class.

In Sigma Alpha Iota this year there are four of our girls—Jane Ashelman, Newcomerstown, Ohio, Betty Jean Davidson, Akron, Ohio, who is also treasurer of that organization; Mary Ellen Warley, Akron, Ohio, and Loretta Nedrow, Bellaire, Ohio, pledges.

Our Christmas formal was really beautiful. We had large snow scenes that covered two of our walls and a Madonna scene in our bay window, which was effectively lighted from the outside.

On January seventeenth we held initiation services for one Beta Phi Alpha pledge, Frances Jahn, Loraine, Ohio. We also initiated two Beta Phi Alpha alumnae—Jane L. Culler, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Mary E. Harman, Springfield, Ohio.

Probably our campus Hobo Day will have passed by the time this letter is published. Hobo Day on the Wittenberg campus is really good sport. Everyone tries to dress as hoboish as possible and a committee of professors chooses the best boy and girl hoboes. They are announced and presented at the dance held in the physical education building in the afternoon.

We hope that in the next letter we will be able to say that we have won the basketball championship cup and any others which might come our way.

MARJORIE LUTZ, *editor*  
JANE ASHELMAN, *president*

## University of Cincinnati—Xi Chapter

We of Xi chapter, having just emerged from examinations, are not quite sure whether we have our feet on the earth or in the sky. In either case, we are floating about on rosy clouds of recuperation and repose.

Since our last report, we have not been idle. We held our faculty tea, as previously announced. From that Sunday afternoon, when our professors saw us in the setting of our sorority house and we saw them as pleasant human beings, we garnered a sense of achievement and success. Our most startling discovery: professors, too, like juke boxes and swing music and red-checked tablecloths.

In the week preceding Christmas, the house rang with mirth. Our Christmas party was a box-lunch supper at which the boys bid for the boxes fixed by the girls. Of course, every box was so alluringly decorated that choosing was a problem. But by the time we had reached the tempting morsels tucked inside, we had thoughts for nothing but food.

December twenty-sixth was our big event, the pledge formal. It was given at the Pavilion Caprice of the Netherland Plaza. Perhaps it was the dining and dancing; perhaps it was the joy of our having fun together; perhaps it was the three new pledges who had been added to our group not long before. But whatever it was, we had a wonderful time. I need not mention how pleased the pledges were with their corsages and with the little, gold bracelets presented to them by their big sisters.

Xi chapter had a lovely style show. A representative from one of our largest department stores came out to the house with suitcases full of clothes to show us. The clothes ranged from date dresses to formals and were all attractive and surprisingly inexpensive. Needless to say,



everybody wanted everything and it was a miracle that the patient woman managed to escape unscathed.

Now for previews of coming events. In a few weeks, we shall all move into the house, bag and baggage, and spend a whole week there. This is a great treat for those of us who have never had the experience of dormitory life. We bring cots and clothes, until the place looks like a veritable storeroom, and we blithely cook our own meals.

Initiation is the next important event. February twenty-second is not so far off and the thrill of exchanging pledge pins for Delta Theta pins is being eagerly awaited by our pledges.

DOROTHY JOHNSTON, *editor*  
ALMA SCHNEIDER, *president*

### Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha Chapter

Excitement—thrills—happiness—all of these have come to us as the result of affiliation with Delta Zeta. We are enthused over our membership and we intend to add our spark to the LAMP. At this time we wish to thank all of the Cleveland alumnae for the many kindnesses they have rendered us.

Gamma Alpha is well represented in the various campus activities this school year. Louis Weishaar and Julie Kishel are president and secretary-treasurer respectively of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. Doris Oestreich and Edeth Olsaver fill the duties of treasurer and secretary respectively in Sigma Lambda Alpha, the honorary French fraternity. Virginia Odiorne is president of the Modern Language Club, and Pan-American League, and Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity. Virginia Krueger is the Freshman Y.W.C.A. Chairman and secretary of Future Teachers of America. Edeth Olsaver heads Laurels, and is academic chairman of the Women's League. Julie Kishel has the associate editorship of the *Grindstone*, the Baldwin-Wallace annual, and is secretary of her dormitory.

But we are not satisfied with these accomplishments alone. Doris Oestreich was initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, and Virginia Krueger recently became a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Jean Whitehart, Betty Beck, and Ferne Lafferty were accepted into Sigma Lambda Alpha. Julie Kishel was taken into Science Seminar and Alpha Zeta, honorary Home Economics sorority. Joyce Rowbotham was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority.

By making a compilation of the grade indexes of the students in Baldwin-Wallace College, it was discovered that Delta Zeta led all the sororities and fraternities on the campus for the first nine weeks. Mrs. Ruth B. Baur, Dean of Women, wrote a letter congratulating Gamma Alpha of Delta Zeta on this achievement.

The Intersorority Formal was a great success and we girls were very proud of Betty Beck, chairman of the committee.

VIRGINIA ODIORNE, *editor*  
DORIS OESTREICH, *president*

### University of Louisville—Beta Gamma Chapter

We are once again trying to settle down and start studying, since the Christmas dance and mid-year rushing tea was such a huge success.

Our Christmas formal which was one of the outstanding dances of the season was held at the Audubon Country Club. The decorations were of pine and holly wreaths. Surrounding the orchestra were pine trees having lights and all the usual trimmings. Above the

orchestra were two immense wreaths. Within them were the Greek letters D Z in silver with a red background.

To start off the second semester, we gave a patriotic tea for the mid-year rushees. The color scheme, including the food was red, white, and blue. Each rushee was given as a gift a defense stamp booklet with a defense stamp in it.

As for sports—I think we'll really go places this year with our basketball team. To date, we have only had practice games, so as for results, we'll have to wait until the next issue of the LAMP to give you the outcome.

GLORIA HEIL, *editor*  
GENEVA HUNT, *president*

### DePauw University—Delta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Jane Ann Washburn and Aleece Morgan were elected corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Delta Phi Eta, Girl Scout honorary.

NEW PLEDGE: Katherine Rueff, Whiting, Indiana.

December was an especially big month for Delta! We started right off with a bang by winning the first place silver cup for our Showdown skit. Showdown is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic honorary, and each house on campus presents an original skit. Delta's was written and directed by Loraine Larson, and she composed the music, too! It was a lot of fun, and we were the happiest bunch of Delta Zetas you ever saw when we came home with that enormous cup! To add to our glory, we were asked to give our skit on the air. On December sixteenth, we broadcast from the WIRE studios on DePauw's campus.

The next bright spot on December's calendar was our Christmas formal. This dance is a tradition with us, and the house was all lighted up like a Christmas tree for the occasion. And did we have a good time? It took us a week to get over it! And then it was time for our formal dinner and our Christmas party. We went caroling in the evening, and then we came home to open our presents beneath the huge tree in our drawing room. You should have heard the roars of laughter as each girl opened her razz gift!

When we came back from Christmas vacation, final examinations were the talk of the town, and we are in the midst of them now. The house is unnaturally still and quiet, since each Delta is doing her part for scholarship. To break the tension that always comes the day before finals begin, someone got the idea of having a "red sweater day." The girls cooperated with such gusto that we looked like a group of visiting firemen! The effect was particularly astounding at dinner, and Mrs. DeLong, our housemother, felt that she had to do something in honor of the occasion, so she appeared with a big red bow in her hair!

MARCIA COLLINS, *editor*  
JANET BEVAN, *president*

### Albion College—Beta Pi Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Phyllis Downer, Phyllis Dunham.

Things are buzzing along rapidly this week at Albion, for examinations begin next week and everyone's making the most of their time before having to concentrate.

Our winter formal was held at the Marshall Country Club on January sixteenth. It was a Star Dust party, and decorations were in blue and silver with big paper stars dangling from the ceiling. To add to the gaiety, everyone was given a package of confetti, and how it did fly!

Another red letter day for Beta Pi was December fifteenth, when the Sigma Nus serenaded us and presented us with a skin. We invited them in for dancing and punch and cookies.



The pledges are working diligently on their project for the new lodge. They plan to have a rummage sale soon and to seed the lawn with the proceeds. A number of us are making sweaters for the Red Cross, and before long, we shall all be knitting. Many of us are also taking the Red Cross First Aid course.

Our next initiation will be March first, and we will be proud to initiate Betty Cunningham, Beta Phi Alpha, of Adrian, Michigan.

MARGARET KELLY, *editor*  
BETTY BROWN, *president*

### Franklin College—Psi Chapter

What a time to try writing a letter! Next week mid-semester examinations will be held, so of course no one is wearing much of a smile on her face—especially since most of us have been up until the wee hours all this week finishing term papers and studying.

But let's forget this and look back. In December, our pledges gave us a wonderful Christmas dance. And what excitement—Rebecca Hardy took a Kappa Delta Rho pin that night.

We had a nice Christmas party the night before we went home for Christmas vacation. It was quite a night. We all gathered around the large Christmas tree and opened our gifts. Among them was a new vacuum cleaner from our mothers and patronesses. Following the party, we caroled for the professors. About 12:30 when we had gone the rounds, cold and hungry, we came in for our refreshments. The pledges will not forget that night—for about 4:00 A.M. when everyone was sleeping, they were rudely ordered from their beds and sent downstairs to dismantle the Christmas tree and clean the rooms.

Rosemary Coon is now wearing a beautiful ring. Congratulations, too, to Mary Ruth McConnell! There's something stirring around in the air since John was home from Cornell during Christmas vacation. I wonder what's going to happen!

On Monday afternoon, February ninth, we're going to initiate Rebecca Hardy. That evening each initiate is taking her little sister out to dinner. We hope the pledges will be surprised when they see that each initiate has taken her pledge to the same place.

RUTH ANN KERLIN, *editor*  
MARJORIE KRAMER, *president*

### Knox College—Nu Chapter

We have just endured the agonies of semester examinations, and are feeling a trifle weak and worn. We are looking forward, however, to initiating our pledges: Enid Ball, Highland Park, Illinois; Dania Cross, Flushing, New York; Sue Greison, Savanna, Illinois; Mona Hite, Hollywood, California; Esther Pawson, Delavan, Illinois; Dorothy Reed, Kewanee, Illinois; Marian Taggart, Chicago, Illinois. Our province director, Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham has promised to be present at their initiation.

Our pledges gave us a Christmas party at Florence Campbell Mead's. Ten cent presents were exchanged, and a delightful time was had by all.

We Delta Zetas here at Knox are very proud of Tania Morozoff and pledge Sue Greison. They led us almost to victory in the field of college debate. Although they were defeated in the very last debate, which was held in chapel, we feel that their commendable work deserves more than a bit of praise.

Our Standards programs are progressing nicely. We have been privileged to hear the Knox-Civic Symphony Orchestra on December seventeenth, and Josef and

Rosina Lhevinne, noted pianists, on January fifteenth.

We were honored by a visit from our province director, Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham.

LAMP Editor Charlotte Housman, is now out of the hospital and has once more resumed her duties.

This is all of the new Nu news for now.

CHARLOTTE HOUSMAN, *editor*  
DONNA DAVIS, *president*

### Eureka College—Pi Chapter

PLEDGES: We are very happy to have Lerose Hejda of Coal City as our pledge, making a total of sixteen pledges for this year.

HONORS: Ruth Straw and Jean Maxted have been pledged to Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity. Martha Jean Crabtree is president of Beta Pi Theta, Frances Felter is vice-president, and Mary Jo Achen is secretary and treasurer.

Mary Moats, Eleanor Ryan, Ruth Straw, and Virginia Tinkham sang in the Messiah at Christmas time. Edith Harrod sang the soprano and solo part.

Frances Felter is very active in debating.

Edith Harrod, as chairman of the Social Board, planned a very successful all-school dance.

Martha Snow, Jean Maxted, and Dorothy Gamble took part in the one-act plays.

Martha Snow is doing very well in oratory.

Edith Harrod is president of Radio Guild and Betty Lou Fogle is secretary.

Eleanor Ryan, Martha Jean and Betty Crabtree, Martha Snow, Janet Jones, Ruth Straw, and Dorothy Gamble all belong to Radio Guild.

Bertha Laws, Janet Jones, Betty Crabtree, Eleanor Ryan, and Edith Harrod are on the staff of the *Prism*, the college yearbook. Martha Jean Crabtree is assistant editor of the *Prism*.

Betty Lou Fogle, Edith Harrod, Betty Crabtree, Lerose Hejda, Eleanor Griffith, Mary Townsend, Janet Jones, Eleanor Ryan and Martha Jean Crabtree are on the staff of the *Pegasus*, the college newspaper.

The Orchid Whirl, our winter formal, ended with a bang as we popped the last of the balloons at the close of the dance.

MARY HELEN RICE, *editor*  
EDITH HARROD, *president*

### University of Wisconsin—Tau Chapter

NEW PLEDGE: Ruth Andres, Watertown, Wisconsin.

PERSONAL HONORS: Evelyn Christiansen was recently initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority.

Now that the first semester of school is almost over, and with the aid of our Midnight Mazdas, we at Tau are preparing ourselves once again for those fatal ordeals, final examinations.

Last week our State Chairman, Ruth Larsen, spent two days with us. Ruth holds a position with the State Board of Health, and we are always happy when her travels bring her to Madison.

Most of us are busy knitting for the Red Cross. Sweaters, socks, and scarfs of one sort or another can be found in most any room, for the chapter is co-operating with the Women's Elective Service which has been organized on our campus. Sometime soon we hope to spend an evening in the kitchen making fudge and cookies for some of the boys in camp.

One of our most successful informal rushing parties this semester was a "Joe College" party when all of us dressed in dickies, red and white sweaters and skirts (our Wisconsin colors). True to college convention, we



ate hamburgers, potato chips, ice cream cones and drank cokes in the "drug store" down in our dining room. There we sat side by side at counters and were served by accommodating waiters.

On December 7 we held our initiation. Three of our pledges, Helen Hardy, Beverly Reyer, and Janet Wake, and six Beta Phi Alphas were initiated. The ceremony was followed by a formal banquet. Janet Wake spoke in behalf of the new initiates, and Isabel Brinkman for the Beta Phi Alphas.

We were pleased to note in the last issue of the *Wisconsin Country Magazine* that Vyone Harrington was mentioned as being very active in campus activities. Vyone is one of our home economics majors.

Just before Christmas vacation (which, by the way, was our final vacation for this school year) we had our annual Christmas party. Everyone had a grand time dancing to Norm Kingsley's orchestra, and in between times admiring the Christmas tree.

So with thoughts of book reports and outside reading still to be done, we'll say 'bye for this time.

JANET WAKE, *editor*  
CHARLOTTE MILLER, *president*

### Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha Chapter

Honors for the past semester go to Jackie Wilson who is a member of W.A.A. and Annamae Jared, a member of the Rifle squad. Mary Lawrence, our new rushing chairman, and A Cappella choir member took part in the Christmas concerts in Scott Hall, as did Elaine Niehaus who sings in the Glee Club. Evelyn Sholtes has been chosen as our candidate for *Syllabus* beauty queen. Evelyn is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta which is proof that you can have brains and beauty too. Julia Ashley is on the publicity committees for the junior class and the junior prom. One of our new pledges, Jean Lutz, was chosen for the semi-final tryouts of the WAA-Mu show.

A sudden transformation was seen in the girls at the house as a result of the discussion on hair styling which was a part of our national Standards program.

The discussion on hair styling came just in time, for the next event on our calendar was the winter formal. It was held December thirteenth at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Dancing to the music of Richard Himber's orchestra was enjoyed by all. The chaperones for the evening included our house mother, Mrs. Pearl Fenwick, Miss Bertha Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jolly. We might also mention that several of the midshipmen from Abbott Hall on Northwestern's downtown campus were in the party.

Monday night after the formal we held our Christmas party at the house with Lillian Lyons acting as Santa Claus, and a nice Santa Claus she made too. The toy gifts that we received were given to the Northwestern University Settlement. We also contributed \$25.00 to the N.U. Christmas Charity Drive.

We mustn't forget to mention the Shi-Ai serenade when all the girls from the sorority houses on the campus invaded the fraternity quads. We were richly rewarded for our carol singing!

On December seventh, that eventful day in history, we listened to a talk on "Axis Penetration in Latin America." Dr. James King, instructor of advanced courses on Latin America in the Political Science department was the speaker. A lively discussion followed his talk with the guests from the fraternities and other houses on campus showing a decided interest in the topic. A buffet supper, games, and dancing concluded the program.

The following evening, our faculty dinner was held. More than fifteen faculty members and their wives attended the dinner. Dean Beattie of the Music school and a member of President Roosevelt's South American Relations Committee discussed the "Cultural and Geographical Background of South America."

We have all been doing our part for defense by sewing for the Red Cross and enrolling in the defense courses offered by the University.

JULIA ASHLEY, *editor*  
DORRIS PIKE, *president*

### University of Illinois—Alpha Beta Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Gwendolyn Miller, '44, Urbana; Nadine Hutchison, '43, East St. Louis.

PERSONAL HONORS: Janet Richardson, class of '43, was appointed chairman of the Gift Booth for the Y.W.C.A. Doll Show, which was given shortly before Christmas vacation. Jean Nelson, '42, won a place in the University Chorus which is quite an active group and gives many enjoyable concerts. Dorothy Skiles and Lucia Llewellyn were chosen by Shi-Ai, to represent Delta Zeta. June Anderson, '42, was in charge of costumes for the recent Orchestral recital and has been very active in other Physical Education activities.

Alpha Beta chapter had its traditional winter formal on December fifth, with its holiday theme of mistletoe and Christmas trees. The programs for the dance were designed and made by two of our chapter girls, Shirley Schrenk and Virginia Krueger and were a clever addition to a very successful evening.

Peggy Rolley, '44, transfer student from Brenau College, has now become affiliated with Alpha Beta chapter and is being heartily welcomed into all of our activities.

Since the departure of our former alumna adviser, Eunice Roberts, a new alumna board has taken her place and are performing a noteworthy service to the chapter through its various departments.

We were pleasantly surprised by the visit of our own editor, Irene C. Boughton who visited us a short while ago. She gave us some well-needed inspirational advice on rushing and suggested some other improvements for the chapter.

Since the outbreak of the war, the co-eds at the University of Illinois, including many Alpha Betas, have been busy at Red Cross knitting and bandage-rolling. We spend much of our free time in this work, which makes us feel that we are doing our little bit to help win this war. Lucia Llewellyn and Peggy Rolley have chosen to do clerical work while Janet Richardson and Jane Philpott have been industriously knitting, and others have taken up bandage-rolling. Even our housemother, Mrs. Frederic Kirgis, has been knitting mittens for this cause.

With final examination time at hand, the girls are once again turning their noses to the books and feverish cram sessions are in evidence. And so, until the next issue, studying will constitute one of our major activities here at Alpha Beta.

VIRGINIA KRUEGER, *editor*  
JANET RICHARDSON, *president*

### University of Minnesota—Gamma Chapter

Recent pledges are Barbara Beth Anderson, Mary Wolff, Irene Super and Shirley Garlock. Recent initiate is Margaret Warren.

PERSONAL HONORS: Kay Hornung was elected to the



Y.W.C.A. cabinet and to the W.S.G.A. Transfer Council. Carol Jane Gorder was elected to the W.A.A. board.

Snow week at Minnesota was one big disappointment—no snow! Decorations, sleigh rides, ski tournaments, snow-shoe races—all were abandoned. But it provided a golden opportunity for jokes—so-called. There still is no snow, so this hasn't really been a winter for us.

The Twin City alumnae have held two parties at the house in the last few weeks. One was a grand rush party for us, and the other, their own annual rumpus party in the form of a Smorgasbord.

Our winter formal is to be on Valentine Day. Everybody is thrilled about it. It hasn't yet been decided whether we are to wear corsages or defense stamps. Marjie Johnson is in charge.

As a chapter we are very proud of our honor point average last quarter. Margaret Warren and Dee Miller made exceptionally good grades.

Jeanne Winn is doing a fine job as pledge trainer. She has always done every job to perfection.

Gay Stevens is very busy right now working on the yearly Hobby show.

Mrs. George Havens, our province director, paid us a too short visit last Sunday, February first, and she gave us many good ideas.

BARBARA LANGLAND, *editor*  
CLAIRE MILLER, *president*

## University of North Dakota—Upsilon Chapter

NEW PLEDGE: Shirley Giese.

Greetings from the North Dakota girls. We just finished a week of final examinations and consequently are tired from lack of sleep and too much concentration. The final results are all we have to wait for now. Because of the national situation, all examinations were set ahead two weeks and don't think we weren't "caught in the draft." I hope the grades are satisfactory and so far the girls seem quite sure of themselves.

The examination schedule upset the biggest party of the year for us. Our gala winter formal was arranged for the Saturday before examinations started. We had to cancel the party and study instead.

In our last letter, we mentioned the diamond worn by Jeanne La Fleur. Since January first, she has been Mrs. Scott Walker. They are living in a homey little apartment on the campus and are mixing marriage and school work to a great advantage. Jeanne is a good little wife as many of the girls in the chapter know. She has been inviting the girls over one by one and cooking what they crave. I suppose that is a good way to get suggestions for meals to please a husband and Scott isn't hard to please.

One of our girls, Betty Paxman, received an Alpha Tau Omega pin from Fred O'Conner. The candy we got on this and other occasions was heartily appreciated.

Our sorority bowling league has really created quite a stir on the campus and the Delta Zetas still have all the honors. Some of the boys in the fraternity league are talking of joining the mixed doubles tournament to be held later on in the season and bowling with girls from the "Greek" league. This really sounds like fun.

On Monday nights we have been having rushing dinners with very clever themes. We have also had a slumber party to entertain them. We are expecting a visit from Mrs. George Havens, our province director, soon and we will probably have more parties then.

So with a new semester looming up soon, our work has just begun.

ELYNOR CHALMER, *editor*  
GRACE ALPHSON, *president*

## Iowa State College—Beta Kappa Chapter

During two weeks of winter rushing, Beta Kappa pledged six girls. They are: Nancy Bodwell, Waterloo, Iowa; Jackie Bergesen, Des Moines, Iowa; Suzanne Hayward, Camarron, New Mexico; Joan Hynes, Des Moines, Iowa; Donna Jeffers, Laurens, Iowa; Jean Ralston, Richmond, Indiana.

The pledges reigned supreme in the chapter house for one week-end with the initiates taking their places in the dormitories. Saturday night the members and their dates serenaded the pledges and their guests with "Dream Girl" and college songs.

Barbara Taylor is heading the Red Cross activities on our campus. Collections of books for the soldiers, knitting classes, and first aid training is all under her supervision.

The annual Women's Day when the women take over all campus activities, will have Margaret Ann Clark at the head of publicity for the day. Catherine Raymond is to plan the annual banquet which climaxes the day.

The Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table is this year being planned by Margaret Ann Clark.

Rehearsals have begun for the annual Sor-Dor Sing under the direction of Dorothy Gross. Each sorority and dormitory enters as a glee club to compete for honors.

Touring the mid-western states this spring, Dorothy Gross will accompany the Iowa State Men's Glee Club with three others chosen for this honor.

DOROTHY GROSS, *editor*  
HELEN HARRIS, *president*

## Denver University—Rho Chapter

HONORS: Betty Jane Pease and Margaret Durocher pledged the Rac Club, an honorary club for physical education.

Erma Frohlick and Alta Votaw pledged W.A.A.

NEW INITIATES: Elaine Jacobson, Meriam Lynch and Jaunita Schoal.

Our Flunker's Frolick, which we had December 9, was a huge success and everyone had a fine time.

The Panhellenic dance for all sororities was held January 31 and everyone who went had a grand time. All decorations and corsages were dispensed with, in order to help save for defense.

Open house will be held Monday, February 9 by all sorority houses with the members of fraternities as guests.

Twilight Sing was held January 26, and even though we didn't win, we made a good impression and received many compliments.

ELEANOR WHOWELL, *editor*  
ERMA FROHLICK, *president*

## Louisiana State University—Sigma Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Sybil McCall, Phi Kappa Phi; Norma Ellen Stovall, Earle Hubert, Delta Gamma Delta, intersorority; Margaret Landry, chosen to represent Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in Homecoming Parade, National Sweater Girl, 1941, Jerry Matthews, Delta Sigma Pi.

Goodness, but Christmas holidays came and left only too soon, for then we girls of Sigma chapter plunged into mid-semester examinations.

Just before the holidays though we really went to heaven one night. It was the night of our formal, December twelfth. The theme was a Heavenly Hop with St. Peter himself as doorman. The ceiling of the gym was hidden from view by the sky and clouds which were



comprised of clusters of blue and white balloons, and angels were found floating about everywhere.

No sooner had we caught our breath from the dance than we had the Christmas party. It was about this time that Margaret Landry was voted National Sweater Girl of 1941. At the party the chapter presented her with a sweater-doll all her own.

As a result of winning the contest, Margaret received a \$500.00 cash award and a trip to New York. We are so happy for her and proud too. We can hardly wait to hear her version of the trip since we have read so much about it in the papers. While there she appeared on several radio shows, night clubs, and with the Power's models.

Margaret has won countless honors up to now and we of Sigma hope that she will continue to do so in the future.

KATHLEEN BRODERICK, *editor*  
VIRGINIA BONCK, *president*

### Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon Chapter

Heigh Ho—Heigh Ho  
To Newcomb now we go!  
Bring on the show  
March to and fro,  
Heigh Ho—Heigh Ho!

November, long famous for turkey and cranberry sauce, brought Beta Upsilon not two Thanksgivings, but four most enthusiastic members. Those initiated were: Jane Alwes, Mary Jane Dingy, Betty Finnegan, and Ida Mae Hayden.

It seems that we just can't keep the Delta Zetas out of the limelight. Jane Alwes was elected to Oreades, honorary classical club; Marie Louise Cuquet was elected to the Tulane University French Club; Lucile Vonder Haar was a member of the Tulane Senior-Varsity Court; and Betty Beyer was elected to "Greenbackers" and will be among those students listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Almost every campus organization has at least one person who can sing, but only a limited few can boast of a trio. However, we at Newcomb can do just this, for Marie Louise Cuquet, Ida Mae Hayden, and Betty Blaine Lyle are really tops in harmony. When you hear them sing "Jim"—well, you're in love. They were first introduced at the varsity football party. It didn't take long for rumor to spread the good news; and the "Winter Carnival" and "Y" Christmas Party, and Campus Night lost no time in "booking" them for future entertainment.

Have you ever heard the Andrews Sisters? Have you ever heard the King Sisters? Well, we don't like to brag, but just wait until you hear the Beta Upsilon trio.

Social activities also have their share in the limelight. Our first Founders' Day Banquet in Delta Zeta was held at the fashionable Orleans Club. The traditional rose banquet was given at the Court of Two Sisters in the heart of the Vieux Carré. Our "Buccaneer Party" went over with a bang! We have also had several informal luncheons for visiting Delta Zetas.

Knitting has taken Newcomb by storm. This soft varicolored Red Cross wool has brought with it a vocabulary all its own. A typical conversation in the hall would run something like this: New Knitter: "Knit two—purl two—knit two—purl—Oh, I must have dropped a stitch somewhere." (About two weeks later—it comes slowly.)

"Whee! I'm finished with that eleven inches—now what do I do?"

Veteran Knitter: (Calmly) "Begin to drop stitches." New Knitter: "Drop stitches! You told me I couldn't drop stitches before."

Veteran Knitter: "But this is different." (About ten days later—she moves faster—she's improving.)

New Knitter: "Look! Isn't it beautiful?"

Casual Observer: "What is it?"

Knitter (she refuses to be called NEW at this stage): "Why—it's a sweater!"

Oh well, it's all part of an education, and what modern college girl can't interpret—Cast on—knit two, purl two—knit a row, purl a row—Don't drop stitches, Drop stitches—Cast off—join seams—and oh yes—Return left-over yarn!

"Keep 'Em Flying!"

BETTY BEYER, *editor*  
MARY LOUISE CUQUET, *president*

### University of Mississippi—Beta Beta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Lanelle Long, Tassels, Beta Beta Beta, adviser of freshman Y.M.C.A., Vesper Committee, Physical Education assistant; Annie Glenn Johnson, Secretary of Wesley Foundation; Margaret Fowler, Secretary of Panhellenic, Vesper Committee, Caucus representative; Mary Margaret Grass, Caucus representative; Sue Walker, chosen as one of the Campus Favorites; Rowena Musselwhite, W.A.A. Board; Jerry Brooks, one of the two girls accepted for the Medical School.

Chosen for Committee of 100: Lanelle Long, Margaret Fowler, Anna Brooke Shaw, Mary Margaret Grass, Dorothy Wait, Annie Glenn Johnson, Helen Moore, Mary Kate Heard. Members who "made" the Archery Club: Marjorie Biggart, Rowena Musselwhite, Barbara Reinken, Helen Moore, Rita Benigno, Lanelle Long.

Beta Beta chapter has been buzzing around as usual since the last issue of the LAMP whizzed off the press. Several parties have put us in the limelight on the campus. The pledges gave the initiates a very clever "Good Times College Party" at the Teahound. We all thoroughly enjoyed those hours in college—especially at noon when loaded lunch baskets were passed around. In December, we had our annual Rose Ball. The pink Killarney roses made a very beautiful background for the orchestra.

The big sisters and their little sisters have been visiting our patronesses. After visiting these friends of Delta Zeta, we ate supper with our little sisters at College Inn. We felt that this was a good opportunity to be together and at the same time express some appreciation for our patronesses.

One night five members of Phi Mu were our guests at a pallet party. We all had a good time and were so glad to have visitors from another sorority.

Rowena Musselwhite, one of our pledges, has written a very pretty song, "Southern Moon." This song was used as a basis for the Freshman Stunt Night. Rowena's singing of this song won much applause from the audience. She was requested to sing it twice at our dance.

Ole Miss was the first college to set aside a Cotton Week. During this time the importance of cotton was stressed by speeches, parties, and a parade. Delta Zeta had a very beautiful float in the Cotton Parade.

Delta Zetas, however, have been doing something besides playing. This is evidenced by the grades which were made by the chapter. When the first grades came out, all of the initiates had a "B" average. We are hoping many of the pledges will have high averages so that they may be initiated at the end of the semester.

This week we are looking forward to a visit from our new province director, Mrs. James Park. Mrs. Park was formerly our house mother, and we will be so glad to have "Mommie" in our home again.

BROOKE SHAW, *editor*  
MARGARET FOWLER, *president*



## Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi Chapter

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Martha Johnson has been elected to the Circle, senior women's honorary.

Alpha Psi took to sleuthing wholesale the night of our Scavenger Hunt. Everyone did her noblest to bring in the required articles, but Martha Johnson, Pat Hughes, Virginia Arlett, and their dates were the lucky ones at the final count.

The Christmas season was especially brilliant with entertainment. Our annual dinner dance set the pace and our private chapter party and the alumnae party kept things at a high level. Bette Ruth Horton, our competent social chairman, worked to make our dinner dance the highlight of the year, and it was a huge success. The dinner was delicious, the music delightful, and everyone was beaming with genuine pleasure. At our elite little chapter party everyone seemed entirely pleased with Santa Claus and his gifts. The alumnae at their annual party thrilled Alpha Psi by giving us a check to be used in whatever way we prefer. Many thanks to our ever understanding and generous "older sisters." The pledges under the capable direction of Lavena Jo White presented a skit depicting the terrors of a seaman's life.

Evelyn Brown, Betty Benson, Frances Starling and Ione Penn did their little bit for national defense by selling defense stamps at the General Motors Exhibit. Knitting, first aid classes, and the preparation of surgical dressings are occupying the spare time of Alpha Psi members these days.

Thoughts of examinations, term papers, and last minute studying replaced all thoughts of entertainment in our minds during January. Initiation requirements haunt the pledges, and sorority standing worries the initiates.

Alpha Psi plans to get the jump on all other entertainment for the new semester with our Jinx Party to be held on Friday, the thirteenth. This is a costume party and many weird things are expected to converge on our Witches' Den.

Rush week will be observed as usual. We have made extensive plans to entertain our prospective members and we hope for a number of new pledges.

On the twenty-seventh of February we will lose another of our trusty members to the state of wedded bliss. Ione Penn is planning to be married that night, and we are all looking forward to the big event. We are happy to say that she plans to be with us until the end of this year.

Still vaguely in the future, but definitely the outstanding function of the year will be our formal dance to be held in April.

BETTY BENSON, *editor*  
MARTHA JOHNSON, *president*

## Oklahoma A. & M.—Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Can you possibly imagine how much of a thrill it was for us of Alpha Epsilon to open our LAMPs and see our house staring us in the face? And then too the fascinating article which Marguerite Baumgartner wrote about us! It was such fun to see our names in print. Weren't the pictures of our house inviting? Really we wish everyone could come and see us in person, but next best you can visit us through our pictures in the LAMP.

Things have quieted down only just a little for us. First came Thanksgiving dances before and after the vacation. On the Wednesday before Christmas recess we had a Christmas party, with a treasure hunt, skits, a tree, Santa n'everything. Marcene Stoops was in charge

of the party and oh it was fun! We all exchanged gifts, sang songs and had a lovely time.

After Christmas we were busy planning and having our tea-dance, which we're planning to make an annual event. This year we used *scription* as our theme, sent out draft numbers, and called our programs "Priority Lists." Our theme song was "Twenty-one-dollars a day once a month," and we named our dances with mottoes like, "Rubber for Defense," and "Paper for Defense," and other defense slogans. We had a good time and our house looked very festive.

We have several new pledges since we wrote last. They are Yvonne de Graffenreid, Jeanne Marie Herrian, Madge Warner, and Marguerite Shaw. We've received several honors, too. Vera Helberg was initiated into Omicron Nu, Maye Adele Becham was initiated into Terpsichorean Club; Claribel Aston is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Marguerite Shaw is a member of Orange and Black Quill, and Florence Ellen Conger was elected to *Who's Who in American Universities*, Phi Kappa Phi, and Chi Delta Phi.

The job that is demanding most of our attention is final examinations, and soon enrollment for second semester will be in order. After that, we can stop to think about our annual rose formal that's coming up later in the spring. Looks to us as though this joyful rush won't stop until school is out next May—we certainly hope it won't.

FLORENCE ELLEN CONGER, *editor*  
VIRGINIA BROWN, *president*

## University of Texas—Alpha Tau Chapter

With final examinations hanging over our heads, it is hard for us to concentrate on anything else, but there are a number of things that Alpha Tau has done since last we wrote about which we would like to write.

The first is that we have two new pledges. They are Helen Johnson from Chicago, Illinois and Mildred Tiller from Lufkin, Texas. We are very proud of these two girls and hope we can keep adding to the list. Helen was in the chorus of the University's Light Opera production of "The Chocolate Soldier," and Mildred is undertaking a man-sized job by beginning her course in law this year.

The second is that on December fourteenth, we held initiation services for Mary Davies, who is from New York City.

On December eighth, the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic sponsored the annual University Varsity Carnival. Delta Zeta was not to be outdone. Our side show included a "mellerdrummer" in three acts entitled "Demon Rum." It was a combination of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "The Villain has the Mortgage" with a few touches of modern ad lib thrown in. Between acts we featured the Kan Kan Khorus from Kansas which included Norma Jean Kleuver, Thelma Bills, and Bobby Fritts. The male sex never quite got enough of the Khorus. Sally Lee sang "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and Virginia Grubbs did her own interpretations of "There Is a Tavern in the Town."

Since the beginning of the war, all of the girls are doing some Red Cross work, either knitting, first aid, or bandage instructions. We are very proud of the work done by one of our pledges, Thelma Bills. Perhaps I should say, Major Thelma Bills because she is a Major and commander of one of Austin's Red Cross Motor Corps Units. Besides this and going to school, Thelma instructs first aid classes three nights a week.

Jessie Lynn Ferguson, one of our members, was one of the nine students admitted to Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women. This is Mu Phi Epsilon's first appearance on the University of Texas cam-



pus and we are all very proud of Jessie Lynn for her achievement.

After examinations are over, and we get started on next semester, we are planning big things for Alpha Tau, such as rush parties, get-togethers, dances, and picnics. Until next time . . .

VIRGINIA GRUBBS, *editor*  
JOAN SMITH, *president*

## University of California—Mu Chapter

Here we are back again for the spring semester, after having had a nice long-needed vacation. Upon arriving at the chapter house we discovered that preparations were being made for blackouts. The dining room is equipped with blackout shades which can be drawn in case of a blackout—at least we can still eat! Even the university library is now ready in case of an emergency. So somehow between midterms and blackouts we'll get through.

Bumps and bruises were gathered during the holidays by those brave souls who travelled to the Sierras for a frolic in the snow. However, there were no casualties.

Just now we are in the midst of spring rushing and we hope to pledge several new girls this week. After pledging will come the pledge dance and also open house.

This Christmas Dorothy Chipehase announced her engagement to Bob Patterson, '41, and our President Belle Plumb also announced her engagement to Francis Fickle, '41.

More news of the Mu's later.

JEANNINE MULLEN, *editor*  
BELLE PLUMB, *president*

## University of Southern California— Alpha Iota Chapter

Here we are back from Christmas vacation, but the atmosphere has changed. The girls are engaged in wartime defense work; knitting, first aid, etc. Great fun was had during the first blackout December tenth when we had a rush party. Before all this the whole chapter attended the Panhellenic formal held at the Copa de Ora Room at the Beverly Wilshire. After the annual song-fest the big sisters took their little sisters to dinner and a show. Other events before Christmas were rushing teas and luncheons and a joint luncheon with Alpha Chi before the S.C.-U.C.L.A. football game December sixth. This was our homecoming week and our corral of live sheep in front of the house created quite a sensation along the "row." On December sixteenth our traditional Christmas dinner was held for our parents. Taxi day December third was great fun on campus, our house being represented by a Roman chariot.

Final examinations are now upon us, but in spite of diligent studying great fun is still continuing and plans for next semester are being organized.

PATRICIA ELLIS, *editor*  
MARY DAVID, *president*

## University of California at Los Angeles— Alpha Chi Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Claramae Raeburn and Eleanor Axe. Social activities and weddings have taken up most of our time for the last three months; and right now, in the throes of finals, we are almost beginning to regret some of the fun.

'Way back in football season, we had a grand time when Alpha Iota chapter entertained us at lunch just preceding our game with U.S.C. on December sixth. We

carefully kept from discussing the merits of the two teams.

Our clever pledges gave us a Barn Dance in November! The living room was turned into El Rancho DZ, with corrals, saddles, harnesses, and bales and bales of straw—enough to keep a dozen horses happy, to say nothing of the initiates and their escorts! We got our best blue jeans and our cowboy boots and our barn dresses and our hair thoroughly filled with straw, which we promptly carried to every corner of the house.

Bright and early the next morning, we cleaned up the mess to make the house presentable for the thirty Beta Phi Alphas we were to initiate and entertain at dinner.

On the same day we also pledged and initiated Mary Bjork, wife of the head of the History Department at U.C.L.A., and friend and patroness of Alpha Chi for thirteen years. We are delighted to have her as a sister and not "just" a helpful patroness. That was the longest rushing period we have ever had to use!

In December, to celebrate the closing of school for the holidays, we held our winter formal supper dance at the Copa de Ora room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. We were all set for a blackout, but none came.

One glance at the number of Alpha Chi marriages will show you that national defense and the Southern California aircraft industry has done a lot to put in a plug for Cupid. But it doesn't help Alpha Chi very much to lose all girls, in spite of the fact that we love to go to their weddings. Ten since last June is quite a number—and many of those would otherwise still be in the house! There has been a rush of showers and teas and rehearsals—the latest for our president, now Marion Seyster Scott.

Things are beginning to hum again in anticipation of rush week and the start of a new semester. Until then, after our Post Mortem dance on January twenty-eighth, we hope to have a few minutes to breathe, and possibly even to think!

IRMA DELLE SPERRY, *editor*  
MARION SEYSTER SCOTT, *president*

## University of Washington—Kappa Chapter

We have just initiated seven pledges and we are very proud of them. They are Phyllis Almquist, Flora Catterall, Barbara Beach, Lillian Dean, Shirley Hamilton, Sherry Gigy, and Margaret Ryno. We had quite an exhausting "Courtesy Week," but it was a lot of fun, and we all lived through it. We started the week by taking the pledges to the Penthouse, a campus theatre of national renown. The following Sunday we had our initiation service and the traditional banquet for all actives.

Before "Courtesy Week" the pledges gave us a lovely dance which they planned by themselves. One room represented Heaven, and another room represented "the other place." Many decorations carried out the unusual theme. This dance is a traditional affair, and is always eagerly anticipated by the initiates.

We out here in Seattle are right in the throes of national defense work, and we are trying to do our part for our country. Our girls are engaged in various kinds of work: some are sewing for the Red Cross, while others are Junior Volunteer Hostesses at the U.S.O. dances. We had a very lovely fireside for a group of Sand Point sailors, and everyone had a good time. The girls also raised money at Christmas time to buy books for the soldiers in Alaska.

LOUISE MILLS, *editor*  
LOUISE SEIFRIED, *president*



## Washington State College—Phi Chapter

Delta Zeta functions have kept Phi chapter astir the last few months.

Initiated in November were Mary Ethel Todd and Jeanette Campbell, and also Betty Collins, a former Beta Phi Alpha. The annual pledge dance proved to be a huge success when guests and Delta Zetas danced amid a forest of silhouettes on the walls of the chapter house.

A short time ago Dean of Women, Miss Lulu Holmes, was our honored guest at a standards meeting at which she spoke most interestingly on the art of conversation.

Three of our new pledges are wearing pins. Dorothy Schwab and Edith Hoffman are true to their country and to their navy men. Kay Whiteley is proudly displaying her Kappa Psi pin of William Beach.

HONORS: Anita Borset, our president, is program chairman for the Leadership Training Course. Jeanellen Calkins is now on the staff of *Evergreen* and *Chinook*, college paper and yearbook. Jeanette Campbell received the Delta Zeta incense burner for highest grade average in the last year's pledge class.

Our traditional Christmas party was given in honor of our town alumnae. Good old Saint Nick (Marge Odom) passed gifts to every good little Delta Zeta, and entertainment hit a merry "high."

Phi wishes every chapter the success to which Delta Zeta is worthy in the year of 1942.

JEANETTE CAMPELL, *editor*  
ANITA BORSET, *president*

## Oregon State College—Chi Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Elaine Drake, Norma Long, Janice Nealon, Joanne Wells Lewis.

Oregon State never in its history had seen such a rally as was staged on our campus after the Oregon State-Oregon football game. We weren't rallying because we had won the game; that was farthest from our minds. Oregon State was to play Duke in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day! Many of us were disappointed when the game was moved, but we won, didn't we? The student body and faculty are just beginning to get back to normal.

Chi chapter looked at the daily Barometer with surprise this morning when we saw Delta Zeta at the top of a phone-answering survey list made last week-end. We salute our pledges for their speed in answering the phone with an average of ten seconds from the time it rings to the time it is answered.

Along with black-outs and ice we are trying to survive. The first few days of school this term found Corvallis covered with ice. We slipped to and from school and that wasn't all! Corvallis was without electricity for two days! Many of the living groups were without heat or cooking facilities, and sometimes both. It was one time in our college career when we weren't blamed for not having our lessons.

Delta Zeta seems to always find herself near the top of the grade list with a number of the girls on the honor roll at the end of each term. Chi chapter salutes Jean Noel who has made straight "A's" for six terms. Jean is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies.

We rounded out our social functions fall term with our annual pledge dance. This term we are looking forward to our winter formal.

BETTY ZELLER, *editor*  
IONE WANSTON, *president*

Send letters and  
Reports on time:  
Defense stamps need  
That "special" dime!





# IEWS *and* NEWS of ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

## BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Birmingham . . . 'way down South in the heart of Alabama is known as "The Magic City" . . . and now we Delta Zeta alumnæ in this vicinity believe there is something in a name. We woke up one morning and found that we had acquired thirty-seven new sisters overnight. What a stork National turned out to be! And are we delighted! Among this group we find so many well-known intelligentsia until we original Delta Zetas feel like the unknown quantity of the Dionne family. Since the first initiation of Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta we have acquired six more: One Beta Phi Alpha who was initiated at the University of Illinois; one at Oglethorpe, in Atlanta; another from Rome, Georgia; Montgomery, Alabama furnished two; and the other came down on the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." For further details please read elsewhere in the LAMP.

The Delta Zeta annual Christmas musicale was presented on December nineteenth, at The Birmingham Conservatory Music Hall and was quite an elegant affair. Grace Mangum Nunnally, herself an accomplished teacher in the Conservatory, was chairman of the musicale committee. Others on the committee who deserve equal praise with her are Sara Cunningham Bowie, and her sister Lillian Cunningham Reid, two former Beta Phi Alphas, who came bringing their lovely wedding china and sterling, together with some exquisite antique china cake plates loaned by their mother. Annabel Hendon Hollingsworth arranged the tea table with artistic beauty. She is decidedly deft at that sort of thing. Majel Mangum Robison, Rebecca Dally Peeples, and Velma McKewen Dowdley assisted in planning the attractive rose and green colored programs, and in serving the refreshments in the foyer following the splendid musical programme. The receiving line was composed of the officers of the alumnæ chapter. Virginia Eagles, president (looking very suave in a white jersey, gold trimmed dress and turban to match); Susan Gullede Moxley, first vice-president; Sally Janny Eagles, second vice-president; Frances Ferrell Kaley, secretary; Mary Katherine Waters, treasurer; and Margaret Hassler Rhudy, editor.

Dorothy Youngblood Woodyerd, Alpha Pi '27, is one of the brilliant gems we inherited through the recent marriage of Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta. Although she was faithfully wed to Beta Phi Alpha, we are certain, after her emotional reactions crystallize, she will prove to be one of the staunchest Delta Zetas ever to wear the lamp over her heart. She has served as province president of Beta Phi Alpha, and national chapterian of Chi Delta Phi. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Alabama in '30 and has taught history in Birmingham and Silver City, New Mexico. It was our recent privilege to hear her speak on "Mexico" at an alumnæ meeting.

Leonte Saye, who listened in on Horace Greeley, took

his advice and went West last summer. She took along a complicated movie camera and several rolls of color film, and despite the fact that she claims to be unskilled in this popular hobby, she came back with the most exquisite color movies we have ever seen. She operated the moving picture machine and gave a splendid travel lecture at one of the alumnæ meetings this year. The films were edited with discrimination and cleverly prefaced with a close-up of an auto tag introducing each state through which they passed. The itinerary included a dip into Mexico and a round trip by way of Canada. Leonte, being an English teacher at Phillips High School in Birmingham, and possessing an innate charm, gave a most interesting lecture.

Aileene Gullahorn Lenderman was hostess for the above mentioned meeting, and it was quite a treat to be entertained by this group of girls who were charter members of Alpha Pi chapter. Nell Hodges Howard passed out her pretty Dresden cups and tea plates while Helen Lane and Dot Mader Lambeth presided at the tea and coffee services. Tall rose and green tapers burned in silver candlesticks to cast a warm glow over the welcome for the Beta Phi Alphas in their first meeting with their sisters in Delta Zeta.

Birmingham alumnæ are all busy with Red Cross work these days, but that isn't news. Every Delta Zeta over these United States is ready and willing to do her part. That is our creed. Some are sewing, some are knitting, and some are giving a few hours each day for definite volunteer Red Cross work. Addilee Mattison Hitchcock attends a first aid course at night, because she has a precious little two-year-old daughter to care for during the day. Many others are attending the nutrition classes and we are learning food values, chemical content, vitamins, and how to plan and buy. "Nutrition in Home Defense" was the subject for the speaker, Mrs. Lillian Williams, at our October alumnæ meeting. Mrs. Williams is a nutrition expert and is at present dietitian at the Norwood Hospital in Birmingham.

Our January meeting had for speaker, Mrs. Rena Guldberg, who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark; graduated at the Art Academy in Paris, and later studied for the opera, both in Paris and Berlin. Mrs. Guldberg has recently completed painting murals at Ensley High School here. She gave some practical pointers on art in the home and in planning clothes. We met at the very attractive home of Gwen Moxley MacKay, Alpha Gamma, and during the social hour Mrs. Guldberg told us many interesting accounts of her work with the Red Cross in France during the last war and also some experiences with spies. Our annual book review was called off this year in deference to defense work.

Frances Ferrell Kaley whose lovely picture appeared in the paper as chairman, put over a successful benefit bridge party for our Elizabeth Coulter Stevenson Scholarship Fund. Over one hundred tables comprised the large party at the Tutwiler Hotel and many worth-playing-for



prizes were awarded. Floy Boyd Seals, another perfectly wonderful acquisition Delta Zeta gained through Beta Phi Alpha, turned in some grand publicity for the bridge party. She is society editor for the *Birmingham Post*.

Delta Zetas who've been going places and doing things:

Atholene Allen Wakefield and husband, Sam, went to New Orleans for the Christmas holidays and had a merry time. They paid for an elegant room at the hotel and didn't sleep a wink. Just a coupla kids out doing the night spots until dawn.

Our noble president goes more places and does a greater variety of things than anyone we know. She is just back from Panama City, Laguna Beach, and other points in Florida, where she and her mother enjoyed doing all the winter watering places and came back up to the gills in vitamins and vitality. That's why she gets so many things done. Virginia directed a beautiful Christmas pageant at St. Mary's Church, and portrayed a difficult character part in the Little Theatre play, helped plan the Delta Zeta musicale, and taught school as a side line during the pre-holiday rush. Last summer she studied in Chicago, drove all over the country to visit friends, taught dramatics at camp, and had the measles to boot! Today she held a board meeting luncheon at the Moulton, presided at the regular meeting of the alumnae chapter, planned a progressive luncheon for the college chapter and pledges, and left with her hair in the wind to attend another affair.

Attention, Philadelphia alumnae! Someone very attractive, capable, and well versed in Delta Zeta is coming your way. It is with deep regret that we say goodbye for a while to our lovely, blond Frances Ferrell Kaley, who was forced to resign as secretary of the Birmingham chapter to move, with her little daughter, Carolyn, to Philadelphia, where her husband, Capt. William Elton Kaley has been stationed.

Flash! Mr. and Mrs. Evans Garner, Jr. (Annie Jane Newman until last June 4 . . . and "Jimmie" to you) managed to have another honeymoon in Norfolk, recently. Of course we can't say when or where, but we know now that "all the ships at sea" can't keep the stardust out of their hair. And we'll wager the whole American Navy didn't keep them from slipping away somewhere for a dinner with candlelight and perhaps the soft strains of Leibestraum floating through the air.

Susan Gullledge Moxley and husband, Richard, are still doing the varsity swing. That is, they are still young and gay enough to dash around over the country with the University of Alabama football team. Didn't miss a game! Collegiate, even though they are the proud parents of a fine son, Richard, III, who will soon be two. Susie and Dick slipped away from the nursery long enough last summer to motor northwest to Minnesota and back through Illinois and Kentucky.

That reminds us . . . we are expecting to hear exciting news from the west coast soon, and we don't expect to hear it over the radio, either! Remember your former Field Secretary, Augusta Piatt? (You couldn't forget our pal, Gus.) Well, she and Fred bought a home in Oakland, and now the Kelleways are doing over the smallest guest room in pink and blue!

While we are in California, we'll report on the Maxwell Peacocks' (Dorothy Cason) trip. They took in the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Boulder Dam and back home by way of Chicago. While in Hollywood they were the guests of Gail Patrick for Sunday breakfast.

The Fluit Fultons (Iduma Self) and Leonte Saye motored over this same expanse with Yellowstone National Park and dinner with Gus' husband in Oakland

as extra treats to brag about. We feel it our sisterly duty to tell you that Augusta was in Oregon at the time!

Mrs. Willard Mobley (Billie McCormack) a former Beta Phi Alpha, enjoyed a trip to Mexico City, points in Texas with a finale in Florida. And Mrs. Frank Blackburn (Lillie Barnes) took in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. How these girls do go west!

Louise Douglass Pannell attended the Graduate School of Social Work at Tulane University, and Carolyn Willis and Nell Hodges Howard also went down to New Orleans.

Sally Janny Eagles, and husband, Manning; with little Jan, lolled on the sands at Laguna Beach, Florida. Helen Lane landed at St. Augustine.

Frances Mosley Green, Marvin, and their little son, Bobby, have recently spent a fortnight at Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Florida.

Ora Daniels Bohannon (Mrs. W. E.) did not go to Florida, but without a doubt, she has discovered the fountain of youth! We chanced to see her at Five Points the other day, and was impressed with her perennial beauty and exuberant charm. She has recently returned from several months' stay with friends and relatives in Ohio and Kentucky. Addiee Mattison Hitchcock and little daughter, Sandra Lee, motored up as far as Cincinnati with her, then entrained for Akron, Ohio, where they were guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred Jackson.

Mary Katherine Waters and Mrs. Frank Lloyd (Mary Frank Chapple) took the silver streamliner train to Washington, then over to Baltimore to visit Mrs. Walter Waldrop (Ethel Howle). Together with Ethel, and Idell Turner, they went on to New York City, where Mary Kat once worked, and had themselves a time!

Your editor went to Washington with husband, Louie, and returned by plane. It was grand to be back at the hub of the wheel for a week, seeing all our old friends again. Sorry to say I did not get to see Zoe McFadden and Grace Parler . . . my favorite Delta Zetas in the District. They were so thoughtful when we lived there several years ago. By the way, the new airport in the Nation's Capital is something to write home about!

Until next time, cheerio. . .

MARGARET HASSLER RHUDY, *editor*  
VIRGINIA EAGLES, *president*

## CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

1941

Oct. 25: And so, dear diary, back to work we went . . . same dish pan, same vacuum cleaner, same office, same boss. . . but new radiance, glow, inspiration . . . aftermath of Founders' Day celebration.

Oct. 28: Bent on business went the Southsiders to the home of Marjorie McLean Hopp, Alpha Delta . . . re-organized friendship campaign, begun in summer, to have every Delta Zeta living on South Side contacted by phone or personal call by some one in her neighborhood with whom she could go to meetings. Appointed Hazel Thomas Edwards, Alpha Beta, as Transportation Chairman, to get cars and passengers together for North and West Side Delta Zeta functions. Made Marie Klapperich Jackson, Alpha Beta, custodian of bridge tallies and computer of scores for the spring bridge tournament. And on to discussions of many other plans for the welfare of group.

Nov. 4: Verna Magnuson Kummer, Alpha Alpha, President of all Chicago alumnae, summoned board to her home. Discussions began promptly at 8:30. 'Twas averred that the needs of the Chicago Alumnae chapter were outgrowing bounds of present subdivisions . . . new groups must be inaugurated . . . downtown dinner group for business girls and late shoppers and housewives whose husbands can cook . . . afternoon group



for North Side and North Shore ladies who prefer to venture out during daylight hours. Worthy project to take place of Vest considered . . . decision reached to have members submit favorite charity projects at May luncheon, vote on same and take up work on winner next year . . . this year to concentrate on raising funds for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation, and strengthening our own organization so that we would be in a strong position to "put over" a successful project next year. Report of state of treasury revealed there was no money for perpetrating pernicious gossip at present time, and thus the ancient organ of this organization, *The Chatterbox* was ordered to cease and desist until such time as the funds would permit its continued publication. State Day in Chicago set for April 19.

*Nov. 10:* This being the regularly appointed night for the monthly gathering of South Side Delta Zetas, forth they sallied from the far flung corners of said South Side to meet in the spacious apartment of Hazel Willinck Burt, Alpha Lambda, who, in her successful efforts to entertain these sisters of the fraternity, was aided and abetted by Corinne Casper Landa, Eta.

*Nov. 11:* Small select group of North Side Delta Zetas invaded domicile of Camille Branham Gibbs, Alpha Beta. No resistance offered. Mrs. Gibbs, aided by her cohort, Eunice Yanke Blanchard, Alpha Alpha, sheltered, amused, and fed invaders.

*Nov. 18:* This night came members of the North Shore group to home of Ellen Matheson Schlangen, Tau. Leila Colwell, Lambda, helped minister to the comforts of these guests. There was not present one Alice Dinkeloo, Alpha Alpha, and rumour had it that said Miss Dinkeloo was to be married December 13 to one P. W. Jones, which rumour has since become a fact.

Also on this night, West Side Delta Zetas, 25 strong, marched across the threshold of Jane Downes, Alpha Beta. Lorine Wallace Sielaff, Sigma, helped direct traffic. Important plans for this group were discussed, the nature of which will be revealed at a later date.

*Nov. 28:* And so the new afternoon group was born this day, first seeing the light at the home of Fern Riley Wilson, Epsilon, where its coming into being was celebrated by a luncheon, at which Vi Sharratt Whitfield, Tau, assisted. The political machine which controlled this new group immediately conducted elections, which resulted in a landslide for Camille Gibbs for the office of president.

*Dec. 1:* Again it was time for the South Side Business Huddle . . . home of Treasurer Helen Wagner, Alpha Beta. Said treasurer reported 29 paid members on South Side to date. News of the very serious illness of Secretary Marjorie Hopp disrupted this session, and caused considerable grief to those present at this meeting. However, other members of the group rose to the occasion, took over her duties temporarily, and plunged into new plans for the continued expansion of the South Side group. The meeting closed with doughnuts.

*Dec. 8:* Monthly social function of South Side also at Helen Wagner's. . . War clouds caused stampede to large basement recreation room . . . no bombs exploded in vicinity . . . no food rationing. Vivian Anderson, Alpha Beta, assistant air raid warden. Functioned smoothly.

*Dec. 9:* This night, dear diary, an event of great distinction and magnitude took place. Delta Zetas from all parts of Chicago were invited by the North Side to a Christmas party at the imposing residence of Colleen Bodenson Drew, Tau. A company of 65 availed themselves of this invitation to bask in the Yuletide atmosphere of this gracious home. All was good cheer as old friends and new friends conversed gayly. But the disturbed state of the Nation clouded this festivity, and we needs must turn our attention for a short time to the message of the President of the United States being

transmitted over the radio. It seemed as if the party could not be lifted from the deep abyss of gloom into which it had been plunged . . . but behold, Santa Claus to the rescue! We hastily wrapped up our apprehensions and stowed them away in convenient caches from whence they could be readily extracted at such time as we were disposed to concentrate well upon worrying. On this evening there was procured for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation, a cause very dear to the hearts of all Delta Zetas, the sum of \$60, net proceeds from the raffle of a \$25 Marshall Field merchandise certificate. New South Side Transportation Chairman performed nobly on this occasion . . . passengers hauled safely from Deep South. Far West also well represented.

*Dec. 16:* The hospitable Donicas, Peg and Catherine, Iota, once more flung open their doors to the North Shore group for their traditional Christmas party . . . Santa there again with gifts.

*Dec. 17:* Another Christmas party this night on the West Side. Phyllis Shaub, Alpha Beta, entertains just ten days before being transformed by the bonds of matrimony, into Mrs. Charles Seveck. Lenore Scharschug, Alpha Beta, co-hostess. Gifts again . . . Santa Claus threatens to go on strike . . . declares himself over-worked by Delta Zetas . . . demands time-and-a-half pay for overtime . . . disastrous strike just before Christmas averted by distributing gifts without his aid. Millions of children grateful.

#### 1942

*Jan. 2:* On the second day of this New Year came the survivors of freezing temperatures and New Year's eves, to the home of Joy Tibbetts Gorby, Alpha Alpha, for the second meeting of the afternoon group. They made plans to meet again February 6 at Gerda Trumpe O'Malley's, Tau, at which time Red Cross sewing will be the order. Callie Harcourt Hemb, Alpha Alpha, graciously offered to prepare notices of this meeting.

*Jan. 4:* There came this P.M. by telegram to South Side Chairman Alice Leising Ernst, Pi, the following message, "Application accepted for position as Administrative Assistant American Red Cross, Be in St. Louis Monday, January 5."

*Jan. 5:* Panic at South Side Business Meeting . . . no chairman, no secretary. Crisis was met and conquered. Hazel Thomas Edwards, Alpha Beta, accepted promotion to office of chairman. Louise Dunbar Givens, Pi, took over duties of secretary, as news had come that former secretary Marjorie Hopp must go home to Elizabeth, Illinois, for several months' recuperation. Since the next meeting is hard upon us, we immediately start work on notices. Then, dear diary, some one had a bad thought. Daisy Eaton Wood, Alpha, hasn't been reminded that she is scheduled to entertain South Side January 12 . . . the telephone is used . . . the foreboding proves correct . . . Daisy has forgotten . . . her husband is having a poker party January 12.

*Jan. 12:* South Side meeting at *Daisy Wood's*. Vivian Larmee Chapman, Rho, co-hostess. *No males found on premises.*

*Jan. 6:* Sorry to have misplaced this entry. Downtown group dines at Bismarck Hotel. Arrange to have representative from Defense Office at next meeting, February 5, to tell us what we can do for our Uncle S.

*Jan. 13:* It was at the home of Ruth Dick Mierdierks, Delta, that the North Side were scheduled to meet this evening, but they learned with regret that Ruth was ill, and Helen Robbins Moburg, Nu, opened her home for the occasion, which, with the assistance of Ruth Smith Jaenecke, Alpha Iota, was made a very pleasant one. The absence of Catherine Donica was noted, and inquiry brought the information that Catherine was in New York on a buying trip—a commonplace event in the life



of a buyer for Lord's Department Store, which is the occupation Catherine engages in with what time she can spare from her Delta Zeta activities.

Jan. 20: Home of Lillian Lyons, Alpha Alpha, stormed this night by North Shore group. Two assistants required to keep order—in which capacity Betty Bradley Zeh, Alpha Alpha, and Betty Kremer Lloyd, Alpha Alpha, performed admirably.

There appeared in the Directory notice that the West Side would meet this same night at the home of Florence Hood, Alpha Beta . . . but . . . scandal reared its ugly visage. . . National Alumnae Vice-President Hood turned up missing . . . latest information available . . . V. P. Hood lured to Detroit by former Chicago alumnae president Eleanora Pfeffer Walker, Tau, advertising executive of Saks Fifth Avenue . . . said V. P. ostensibly ensnared by attractive job . . . takes apartment . . . stays. So, dear diary, Mary Shaffer, Omicron, entertained the West Side on this night, with the able assistance of Grace McAuley Potter, Alpha Beta.

And so, to bed, dear diary, as I must needs rest me and store up energy for week-end starting February 7, on which date the West Side group have invited all Chicago Alumnae to a smorgasbord luncheon at the home of Elizabeth Corsa Beggs, Alpha Beta, and which is to be followed the next day, Sunday, the eighth, by another big initiation of Beta Phi Alphas at the Northwestern chapter house. And since the Downtown meeting, February 5, precedes this busy week-end, and the South Side meeting follows it on Monday, the ninth, I reiterate, I must needs to bed.

DORIS M. JOHNSON, *editor*  
VERNA M. KUMMER, *president*

## CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

Another year has come along since we last sent a letter to the LAMP. May we wish all our Delta Zeta sisters the best of everything in 1942.

In our last letter we told you our Founders' Day banquet would be held at the home of Margaret Huenefeld Pease. At this time we would like to mention the banquet again. Sixty Delta Zetas, who were fortunate enough to be present, were unanimous in feeling they had attended the loveliest Founders' Day celebration ever. The dinner and the program were perfect, and we all had a favor to take home too, thanks to Marg. This cherished souvenir was in the form of a tiny white glass container. Tied about its neck we found a clever silver bow and inside a lovely sprig of ivy in water. My own is growing right along, and does its best to continually remind me of the banquet whenever I chance to glance at my glass window shelves. Incidentally, Marg's home is one of those places that should be featured in "House Beautiful." All in all, we had a perfectly glorious evening and we wish you all might have been able to join us.

Our November project, the Bingo at the Hartwell Country Club (which we spoke of in the last LAMP) was lots of fun. Dinner was served at 6:30 P.M. and the Bingo was at 8:30 P.M. Our husbands ran various gambling games; the Mothers' Club served candy and everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

On December fifteenth, the alumnae had a Christmas dinner party at the Delta Zeta apartment. Members of the college chapter were guests of the alumnae and the program was announced as "Travels with Delta Zeta Cameras." Many beautiful colored movies of the western part of the U.S.A. and also of Mexico, were shown. Catherine Sturwald Aneshansel and Esther Aneshansel Knaggs, were in charge of the program.

On Tuesday, January thirteenth, we will have the privilege of hearing Miss Roberta Johnston in "Book

Reviews." This will be the third year that Miss Johnston has reviewed new books for us. Needless to say, we all enjoy her and are anxious to hear all that she has to tell us about the latest available stories. This meeting will be held at the Delta Zeta apartment and will be followed by tea.

In February, our president, Eugenia Zachman Koehler, is planning on opening her lovely new home for the Delta Zetas and their friends. At this time we will have a benefit bridge party to help swell our treasury.

VERA NULSEN VAN VYVEN, *editor*  
EUGENIA ZACHMAN KOEHLER, *president*

## CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

The Cleveland alumnae have been having such a busy time and events of such importance have been taking place that I hardly know where to begin. The November meeting was at the home of Bertha Miller Meier, Psi, and while we were busy doing Red Cross work with our hands we were much busier with our vocal cords—making plans for the installation of Gamma Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. We, the Cleveland alumnae were the sponsors of this group and truthfully we haven't had time for much else all fall and when the event was over December 12, 1941, we all but lapsed into a coma from which it took most of us several days or weeks to recover. It was a great deal of fun and we were very proud of being able to do it but many of us had our curiosity satisfied as to what it would be like to have a part in an installation of this sort. Lucile Crowell Cooks, Alpha, had a large share of the work fall on her shoulders as she was general chairman and besides that had been the one who had worked with the Dean of Women, Mrs. Paul E. Baur, and with the girls at Baldwin-Wallace. A number of us went to Berea on two different occasions to conduct formal pledging for the girls and then Aurel Fowler Ostendorf, Alpha Eta, and Peg Grosser, Alpha Rho, took over the pledge training of the chapter.

Installation was held at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland and started at nine in the morning and went right on until seven and was followed at eight o'clock by the installation banquet at which we were more than proud to have as our honored guests Grace Mason Lundy, National President, Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Paul Baur, Dean of Women at Baldwin-Wallace. For all of the details really look for Lucile Carpenter Buhl's, Alpha, article about the affair elsewhere in this issue of the LAMP and don't forget to look for the picture of us in all of our splendor. (P.S. Most of us haven't seen it either and I guess we'll just have to hope for the best.)

Somewhere along the way—November twenty-fifth to be exact—we had Panhellenic Orientation Day and you remember last time I told you about the grand collection of dolls that Lee Goff Hall, Howard College, was going to enter for us. Well the judges thought they were pretty nice but not good enough to make the grade but the newspapers—well they thought that they were so good that Lee found a picture of herself and the dolls in the evening paper. Then came the Panhellenic dance at which Delta Zeta was well represented. Even though Lucile Carpenter Buhl wasn't on the Panhellenic dance committee this time she has managed to keep herself in the Cleveland limelight by having her picture in the papers twice this year for activities in the Shaker Players.

On December ninth we held our meeting at the home of our president Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, Alpha, and you can see by the date that events were still centering around installation. Our January meeting was a luncheon at Higbee's and we were to have a talk by



their style expert but the sub-zero weather detained her in New York so Higbee's put on a style show for us instead.

Our Book Club is still going strong and we are enjoying it a great deal but aside from that the rest of our activities seem to center around war work of some sort with Red Cross work well in the lead at present.

ROBERTA PETERSON, *editor*

ELEANOR LAFFERTY UNDERWOOD, *president*

## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

We were indeed very proud of the fact that such an appropriate guest for Founders' Day was able to be at our Founders' Day banquet at the Broadwin this year. Anna Keen Davis, one of the founders of Delta Zeta was there and told us some very interesting stories of the founding of Delta Zeta. We always enjoy hearing the little sidelights concerning the six girls that were responsible for our sorority. And it is not very often that we have such an opportunity.

On November twelfth, Lorraine Luthmer Martini, Iota, entertained at her home for the alumnae chapter. In December our meeting was held at the Theta Chapter house and the alumnae had as their guests for dinner the initiates and pledges of Theta chapter. And they in turn entertained the alumnae with a skit called "A Day With an Alumna." We have so many new members in our group this year that this meeting afforded a grand opportunity for them to meet and know the members of Theta chapter.

One of the very interesting Delta Zetas in Columbus is Kay Hudson, Theta. Kay conducts a radio program on WOSU in the mornings twice a week. The program is called "New Horizons" and is a variety program for women. Various subjects are discussed. She may give book reviews, cooking hints, talks on child care, or the very current topic, women in the war. We had the very fortunate opportunity to hear Kay at our January meeting. She told us about some of the interesting books which have been published recently and I am sure she gained quite a few more listeners for her morning radio program.

RUTH SARGENT, *editor*

MARIAN PARMAN HEISCHMAN, *president*

## DENVER ALUMNÆ

So much has happened since our last letter to you, that it is hard to tell where to start. Along with the many other problems involved in our new wartime setup, comes the unhappy fact that we are losing some of our most faithful and loyal girls to other parts of the country. No doubt, the rest of you are having to meet the same problem. One advantage of this situation is that we hope to know many more of our sisters in Delta Zeta from other parts of the country, and thereby to broaden our outlook. Even our most efficient Newsletter Editor, Emily Radford Wright, Rho, has been snatched right out from under us, first to be sent to Oklahoma, and now to Washington. Also, Lois Ritchie Spencer, Alpha Lambda, has gone to Louisiana, where her husband is an architect for dear old Uncle Sam. The last straw, which will nearly break our backs rather than the traditional camel's, and will definitely break our hearts, will be losing Inez Fritze. We, both college members and alumnae, hope that Ohio will realize what a prize she is in Delta Zeta. For example, upon a recent Monday, Rho's housemother was called out of town unexpectedly. Inez was needed at home, but she graciously sent her own housekeeper to prepare dinner for

the chapter. That's really having Delta Zeta at heart!

Through fire, flood and war, Eddie Kirk remains serene and undaunted in her unending efforts to swell the house building fund. In spite of Red Cross, Chinese Relief, Greek Relief, Community Chest, Defense Bonds, new tires (if you were smart), Eddie has a neat little sum tucked securely away for use when bluebirds fly over the white cliffs of Dover. Thank you Delta Zetas from the bottom of our hearts.

Our most brilliant social function of late has been the initiation of three Rho pledges and five Beta Phi Alphas. This initiation was held on Sunday, January twenty-fifth, at the house, and was conducted by Inez Fritze, assisted by Margaret Eagen, Sophie Prisner, Mary Ellwanger, Maxine Hyland, Elaine Langford, and Ann O'Kane, who is a recent Beta Phi Alpha initiate. She is certainly a welcome and efficient addition to our group. Incidentally the assistants were members of the alumnae board. After the ceremony roses and creeds were presented to each initiate. The Beta Phi Alphas initiated were: Catherine Cologne Fiorina of Florence, Colorado; Alice Lucille Halsted of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Amy L. McCoy of Alamosa, Colorado; Ann Lester Wood, also of Alamosa; and Ynez Morey Reagin of Sisseton, South Dakota. Ynez remained in Fort Collins from Christmas until time for the initiation. We are much honored. We welcome these new girls into Delta Zeta and trust that their affiliation and association with us will prove to be all they had anticipated.

One of our alumnae who has been living in Alaska, is now back in Colorado. She is Mildred Keener Hebert, who is planning to locate in Colorado Springs with her brand new son, and we hope other members of her family may be able to join her soon. Welcome home, Mildred.

Before signing off, we would like to present an orchid to Lucile Draper Cohen for her faithfulness and hard work in carrying on our magazine work. She has won for us national honors over a period of several years, and we are truly grateful.

ELEANOR LETTS MOFFETT, *editor*

HELEN L. LAMBERTH, *president*

## DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

Our group has become quite social in its activities. In November, we entertained our husbands and boy friends at dinner and bridge at the home of Emma Grace O'Connor, Hess, Zeta. Geneva Erickson, Iota, and husband showed their usual ability at cards.

During the Christmas holidays we felt would be a good time to renew our friendship with some of the Beta Kappas. Jackie Bergeson, Mary Barrett, Helene Waschkowski, Virginia Kolls, Lois Kidsick, Nan Lozier, and Mrs. Webber, Beta Kappa housemother, were able to have luncheon and bridge with us at the newly and beautifully decorated home of Marguerite Wherry Havens. Evelyn O'Connor Moon, Emma Grace Hess's sister, and Mae Wherry, Marguerite Havens' sister, of Chicago were also present at the luncheon.

We are all becoming intelligent bridge players under the very apt tutoring of Geneva Erickson.

MARGUERITE RUSSELL GREGORY, *editor*

EMMA GRACE HESS, *president*

## DETROIT ALUMNÆ

"It's such a long time between LAMPS" is our cry when we try to organize our doings into the little space which may be given to us. It is doubly hard this time as our regular LAMP editor is very busy looking after her new baby, a son, born shortly after Christmas. In



case you have forgotten who our new LAMP Editor is, it is Mary Dunnigan Benjamin. Mother and son doing nicely, thank you.

We mentioned in the last LAMP that we expected to initiate the Beta Phi Alphas of Detroit and environs at our Founders' Day meeting. The affair went off as scheduled and fourteen Beta Phi Alphas are now wearing the Delta Zeta pin. If all the new Delta Zetas over the country are as talented and fine as the ones here in Detroit, we can all be increasingly happy over the merger of the two sororities which took place last summer.

In November we tried the first of our divisional meetings. The West Side group met at Geraldine Emmons Wilson's home and had breakfast—rather late in the day, I will admit, for breakfast, but still breakfast. We were very fortunate in having Harriett Harwood of the J. L. Hudson Company review some new books. Not only did she review several books for adults but many for children. She brought with her a whole table full of books for inspection with a view to Christmas gift ideas. Some of us took many notes and by the simple expedient of the telephone, eliminated much of the Christmas shopping drudgery. Being a West side Delta Zeta, your temporary editor did not attend the East side meeting, but rumor has it that it, too, was a very successful supper meeting, held at the home of Helene Sooy McCracken. The evening was filled with bridge and general conversation, and how these Delta Zetas can talk! Ask any Delta Zeta husband.

December was the children's month, in Delta Zeta as well as everywhere else. Our second annual children's party was held at Mavis Kratzke Morrison's new home in Grosse Pointe, and Shirley King Patterson headed the committee on entertainment. Santa Claus managed to spare a few minutes although it was a very busy time for him, and he gave each child a gift which had been placed under the beautiful Christmas tree. There were also several movies, and stories told by Lillian Adams Amerman. Both children and mothers had a light lunch before venturing out for home in the cold and snow.

Christmas time, however, did not consist altogether in fun for ourselves. We contributed money to buy six dresses for the Christmas dress campaign put on each year by one of our newspapers. These dresses are given to the underprivileged children of Detroit. We also had some clothes which had been mended and packed which were turned over to Evelyn Adams Costello who distributed them in one of the poor school districts of Dearborn. This project will be continued by collecting and mending clothes and these will be distributed at the request of the school principal after investigations have been made by the school authorities or Evelyn.

Since we are talking about philanthropic projects, we might also mention that we are continuing to send magazines to the army camps, and we have also voted to send to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund all money which we earn this year by magazine subscriptions and supper meetings.

On January fifteenth, we had our West side meeting at the home of Vivian Nafe Boxall whose committee furnished a wonderful supper for us. Olive Paul Goodrich, formerly of Beta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha gave a wonderful talk on textiles. Olive is a teacher at Wayne University and she "knows her stuff." This meeting was rather like a homecoming, as our president Geraldine Emmons Wilson was back with us again, after having had a serious operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Also, Florence Hood, alumnae vice-president was present for her first meeting with our group. Florence has come to Detroit to be with Saks Fifth Avenue for a time.

The following Saturday, the East-siders had a breakfast meeting at the home of Ruth Briscoe George. The reports of this meeting are that everyone had a wonderful time. Ruth is another one of our fortunate girls who has a brand new home in Grosse Pointe.

We are looking forward to seeing many of our Delta Zeta sisters and their husbands at the Panhellenic Ball which will be held on February seventh. If the rest of our sorority year is as satisfactory both financially and socially as this first half has been, we will have no complaint. After all, it is groups like ours going on as normally as is possible in this emergency which will help materially in bolstering the morale of our own group as well as those who come in contact with us.

EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO, *editor pro tem*  
GERALDINE EMMONS WILSON, *president*

## FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ

Many of our members are bringing us honor by their efforts in various activities. Violet Osborn Kearney is doing some interesting war work under the auspices of the A.A.U.W. by aiding the refugee university women. Barbara Clemente works as Girl Scout executive for South Pasadena. Gwendolyn S. Roberts has gone back to her first love, Parent and Childhood Education, now that her family has grown up and gone off to school. Ruth Freckelton is Assistant State Superintendent of the Federal Nursery Schools with a territory extending from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Loretta Beach Rowley and Helen Peterson are in social welfare work. Hazel Helbig Peet is kindergarten and music teacher in the Burbank schools which Melina Morley has private piano pupils in her San Marino school. Lyda R. Nagel, immediate past president of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club Juniors, recently wrote, directed, and acted the leading role in a play which won first place in the contest held by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Ruth Jones has a very bright young son who won a cash prize and a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica for beating the famous "Quiz Kids" at their own game during their visit to Los Angeles this summer.

The full rostrum of officers now include the following: president, Winifred Horner; vice-president, Helen S. Hagen; recording secretary, Gwendolyn S. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Eloise N. Newcom; treasurer, Chesterine Cordell; Panhellenic representative, Jane G. Sisson; and editor, Mary Elizabeth D. Jewell.

We may be the baby group of the alumnae with no charter as yet, but we're certainly doing our very best to build a live-wire chapter. Our members come from Glendale, Pasadena, North Hollywood, Alhambra, and the San Marino area. Membership has simply swelled at the last meetings due to the new Beta Phi Alphas who are making wonderful Delta Zetas. Since the formation of the group in May, attendance has so grown that we have at least thirty members present each meeting.

Among our activities we are stressing rushing. On February fourth we are helping Alpha Iota chapter by taking full charge of their traditional mother and daughter tea. Plans have been made to serve seventy-five rushees and their mothers. Our other plans include a "What Have You" afternoon sometime in February and alternate meetings to feature social Pot Luck luncheons.

MARY ELIZABETH D. JEWELL, *editor*  
WINIFRED HORNER, *president*

## GALESBURG ALUMNÆ

On November first we welcomed back to Knox a number of alumnae whom we hadn't seen for quite some



time. Our homecoming luncheon was held at the Elks Club with Jane Isaacson as chairman. Everyone will long remember the very clever table decorations, which helped to bring back memories of college days to many of us. Jane had made three miniature floats, exact duplications of the three prize winning floats of 1935, 1936, and 1937. The Knox colors of purple and gold were also carried out in the favors and programs. In the absence of the president, Joan Isaacson, the vice-president, Anna Rose Weech presided as toastmistress. Donna Davis, the college chapter president, and Sue Greison, pledge president, each welcomed the alumnae back. We also enjoyed the traditional skit by the pledge class, and it was very clever indeed. Among the out of town alumnae present were Marian Fulks Baysinger, Marcia Larson, Betty Lee Chessman, Helen Johnson, and Martha Anderson Clavey. Our patronesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Tapper, and Mrs. Wilson were also present.

Our patroness Mrs. Bunker offered her home for a very lovely pre-nuptial shower for Miss Maryan Miller who left for California the first of December, and plans to be married in the near future. The alumnae group presented her with a lovely set of crystal for her new home. The high point of the evening was the mock wedding. Several members of the alumnae delved into attic trunks and closets for the most incongruous garb possible, and under Pat Peterson's direction offered an almost side-splitting comedy.

Our regular November meeting was held at Maurine Carlson's home with Jane Isaacson assisting as hostess. Dorothy Hagerty presented a very interesting and instructive beauty lecture.

Our December meeting was held at Lucille Thompson's. At this meeting we were honored with a visit from our province director, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham. Many amusing games appropriate to the season were planned by the hostesses. We formed our own Empty Stocking Club among our members and presented the donations to the college chapter as a Christmas gift.

In January we enjoyed a chili supper at the home of Anna Weinmann with Joan Isaacson assisting as hostess. Our February meeting was in Juanita Kelly Bednar's new home, with Alice Malcolm assisting. The evening was spent sewing for the Visiting Nurse Association of the city.

On January thirty-first, Jane Isaacson announced her approaching marriage to John Weech at a three course dinner at her home. The wedding will be February seventeenth.

Patricia Lynch has accepted a civil service position in Chicago. She is with the Ordnance Department of that city.

Nearly all our members are active in Red Cross, First Aid, and other civilian defense activities.

ANNA ROSE WEECH, *vice-president*

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Since our last letter to the LAMP, the Indianapolis alumnae chapter has had three meetings.

Our November meeting was held at Mary Kingsley Whittemore's. Miss Grace Hawk, National Vice-President of the Women's Overseas Service League spoke to us. She gave us a very interesting history of the hostess service in the army camps. Miss Hawk trains girls for hostess work at Fort Harrison which is our local camp. This is the only outside group which works directly in any army camp in the United States. Two of our girls, Josephine Ready and Maxine Scherrer, do hostess work at Fort Harrison.

Our Christmas meeting at Mary Small Allen's was declared the best Christmas meeting ever held. Marion

Sperry Keenan had charge of the program. She gave us the history of many Christmas Carols and then played several records. She also had a beautiful recording of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. While we were having refreshments, we heard sleigh bells and Santa Claus made his appearance. He was the handsomest Santa Claus you have ever seen. He read us a letter (he knew all about us since he was Muriel Jennings Tucker's husband) and then he gave each of us a kiss (candy). Santa played the piano while we sang "Silent Night," and then he asked us to hum it, and while we were humming he crept away.

We worked for the Red Cross at our January meeting at Marcella Matthew Berner's. Some of us worked on our knitting and others finished baby blankets. Most of the money usually spent for refreshments was given to the Red Cross. We were very happy to meet Eleanor Preston Clarkson, Beta, of New York, at this meeting.

We have been very glad to welcome Geraldine Cropsey Rawling, Alpha, Mona Belle Turpin and Inez Millholland, of Purdue, into our group. These girls were formerly Beta Phi Alphas and were initiated into Delta Zeta December 6, 1941 at Lafayette, Indiana.

Our Ways and Means Committee is busy planning our one big project of the year which is an ice-skating party January 30. From this party we hope to make the money to fulfill our one hundred dollar pledge to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. Speaking of ice-skating, we recently saw Anita Brownlee Platte's picture on the front page of the rotogravure section of the Sunday paper.

Our February meeting sounds very intriguing. It is listed on our yearbook as "Surprise or Otherwise." I promise to tell you about it in our next LAMP letter.

RUTH A. MORGAN, *editor*  
CHARLYN MURRAY, *president*

## JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

The most important thing in the minds of our Jacksonville Alumnae chapter is the fact that the turn of this year has brought our tenth anniversary as an alumnae organization of Delta Zeta. At the meeting on January nineteenth, the secretary presented a very interesting review of the last ten years. This turned the meeting into a social hour that brought forth varied and colorful accounts of trials and tribulations as well as triumphs and joys experienced by those who have lived in Jacksonville and been a part of the organization since its first-born days.

On December sixth, we had our annual Christmas dance at the Oriental Room in the Windsor Hotel. Every year our members and friends declare that it is the best dance yet so we naturally feel that it is effort well spent. It was a script dance and the proceeds were used to buy a lamp for the nurses home at Hope Haven, a hospital for crippled children located on the outskirts of Jacksonville.

Alpha Sigma chapter house was the recipient of a set of brass andirons and a mantel mirror as our Christmas gift. One of our members, Eunice Nicholson Williamson, was in Tallahassee and personally supervised the installation while the chapter members were home from the holidays.

In order to contribute in some measure as an organization to national defense, we have purchased a defense bond with funds in the treasury. As we become financially able, it is our intention to buy as many as we possibly can. Each member, individually, has reported that she is doing something on her own and in her own way.

Our artist member, Jeannette Washburn, has had another honor heaped upon her. The Tampa Art Insti-



tute requested that she and her mother exhibit thirty of their oils and watercolors for the benefit of Tampa art patrons. From there, the exhibit will be carried to the galleries throughout the state.

We are happy to have Mary Isabelle Gibbons Morrison back with us for the duration. Her husband is with the Pacific Fleet. Mary Isabelle returned to the States a few weeks ago after spending several months in Hawaii.

Mildred Bullock Keezel was in Jacksonville for a few hours last week and was very welcome, although there was not time for all of us to see her. We are hoping she will make her visits lengthier and more frequent.

LOUISE KNIGHT, *editor*  
GWENDOLYN MARTIN, *president*

## KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

In a manner this has been a most unusual year for us. We seem to have experienced all the extremes of feeling. For several months we worried, planned, and dreamed nothing but Founders' Day, State meeting, Beta Phi Alpha initiation, and formal Panhellenic tea. All of which ended in a blaze of glory with the attendant honor of Mrs. Lundy's presence. In November, we rested from our labors and gloated. December found us recovered enough to have our customary Christmas party—just for ourselves, and a small informal supper and games for our menfolks. By January we were engrossed in Red Cross activities. We are knitting an afghan—because everyone can sit at the meetings and knit squares. Half of us are enrolled in first aid classes or their equivalent. At the January meeting, Mary Cushing directed a side-splitting pantomime—"The Lamp Went Out"; Helen Buendert Dixon, Beatrice Funk, Jacqueline Van Deventer, Elizabeth Conrad, and Beverly Seehorn took the leading parts after an intensive half-hour practice session in the up-stairs hall. We were intending to add a little to our treasury by having a quiz program and a small bridge party. In March, Louise Headrick, Alpha Nu, will be the hostess for our St. Patrick's day meeting. Before we realize it, the time for the election and installation of new officers will be here—and a new year will begin. We hope for all of you and for all of us that it will be a happier and more successful year than any of us now expect it to be in view of the war situation.

BEVERLY SEEHORN, *editor*  
MEREDITH GEIGER GOULD, *president*

## LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Delta Zeta alumnae met for the Christmas party on December eighteenth at the home of Mary Agnes Flanagan Nutting, Iota. In addition to the exchange of the gifts, the group was entertained with Hawaiian dances by Vinta Penton's two little nieces who lived at Schofield barracks until last summer when their parents returned with them to this country. The children wore Hawaiian costumes. Their parents are now attending school in the east and the two children are spending the winter with their aunt and cousins.

On Thursday, January nineteenth, alumnae met at the home of Effie and Ella Noll and were entertained by an account of their trip to Mexico. Rummage for the sale to be put on by local chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan was also collected at this time. On Tuesday, January twenty-seventh, Lincoln alumnae are to be guests of Beta Tau at the chapter house.

RUTH SCHAD PIKE, *editor*  
VIVIAN KNIGHT HARPER, *president*

## LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ

Winter finds us busier than ever down here on Long Island, and getting together for our regular monthly meetings just the same—finding them ever more interesting and beneficial.

On Saturday, November fifteenth, we journeyed to the home of Ruth Niebrugge Fiero, Alpha Zeta, in Manhasset for a dessert-bridge. There was such a good crowd out that Ruth had qualms at times as to whether the pie would hold out or not. But luck was with her, and she did not even have to resort to Jack Horner's extra supply to sate the Delta Zeta appetites. A business meeting was held, and the remainder of the afternoon spent in a friendly hand (or five or seven) of bridge.

The December meeting took the form of a Christmas party, at the home of Lillian Stork in Lynbrook.

Husbands and boy friends helped to make the meeting on January seventeenth, a huge success. It was our first of this kind, and we felt that if the men knew what a good time we always had, they wouldn't begrudge us these occasional "evenings out." A grand time was the result, and we all voted that it be made an annual affair.

Shall we see you at the annual Valentine dance?

EDITH LAWSON STELL, *editor*  
EDITH ANDERSON JONES, *president*

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

On November thirtieth, twenty-three Beta Phi Alpha alumnae were initiated into Delta Zeta at the U.C.L.A. chapter house. The Alpha Chi collegiate members assisted the alumnae with the initiation which was followed by a formal banquet.

Gladys Marquardt, president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter was toastmistress.

Our pin was the theme and Margaret Jane Work, past president of Alpha Chi, talked on "The Pearls" and gave the Delta Zeta creed.

Winifred Tiff, a recent initiate and former Beta Phi Alpha, spoke on "The Diamond" and the two sororities.

Frances Jones, Kappa, spoke on "The Column" as representing the strength of the national organization.

Marian Seyster, President of Alpha Chi, welcomed the initiates.

Mrs. David Bjork, who has long been a patroness of Alpha Chi chapter and who was also initiated into Delta Zeta that afternoon, was introduced.

The banquet closed with the lighting of the candles and the song "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning."

The following are our newest Delta Zeta members: Clara Mae Ball, Alma Beecher, Minnie O. Bishop, Eula Bowers, Lorraine Carlson, Neve Cotland, Helen Dempster, Catherine Eggleston, Harriet Endule, Bernice J. Hoegee, Martha Johnson, Lois Koolem, Lucretia B. McWilliams, Dorothy Murray, Kathyne B. Peeling, Alice M. Peterson, Amy H. Pletsch, Dorothy L. Powers, Sylvia Stark, Anne Waidelich, Peggy H. Winkler, Peggy Wood, and Marguerite Yost.

The regular December meeting of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter was held on December thirteenth at the Alpha Iota chapter house with the Intercollegiate Group as hostesses. Vesta Mawe, vice-president, was general chairman and Leota Bartlett Dunbar gave a reading of modern poetry on "A Christmas Philosophy."

Alpha Chi alumnae held their annual Christmas party on December ninth at the U.C.L.A. chapter house.

Alpha Iota alumnae held their regular monthly luncheon at the U.S.C. chapter house on January tenth.

### *Intercollegiate Group*

Intercollegiates have been playing Santa Claus this



Christmas. They sent a box of fifteen suits of winter underwear to a needy family. Marguerite Dickensen wrote Miss Watkinson for information about her work and was told about this family. Candy was added to the box for these poor children. Miss Watkinson is now with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

It was also the Intercollegiates who were responsible for the wonderful new initiation robes for Alpha Chi chapter.

January tenth was the date of the annual "white elephant" party held at the home of Lois Litchfield Stone. Bella Robertson VanGordon and Grace Litchfield Morrison assisted Lois.

MARIANNE FRANCIS, *editor*  
GLADYS MARQUARDT, *president*

## LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

My goodness me! is it time for another LAMP letter? Well then, I have much to tell you. Edna Lang became Mrs. Lewis Chilton on Sunday, December seventh. Lois Uhrig was married to Cleo Everhart December fifteenth and is living in Lexington, North Carolina. Mrs. Gibson Caummissar McKay is proudly displaying a new baby daughter and rightly so, for I hear she is pretty enough to attract the boys already. Marie Scalzo just about bowled us over with that new ring on her left hand. It's so lovely that I almost wish I had met Herbie first. Wedding plans are being made for May.

You know that special get-together luncheon we planned to have? Well, we had it and I'm sorry it wasn't my idea because it was such a success that I would like to have taken the credit. Delta Zetas we thought we'd never see again just popped right up from out of town and all around. At a lovely luncheon and a lively game of bridge we introduced and became acquainted with the Beta Phi Alphas who were the guests of honor. They are Hortense Schofield, Margaret Murr, and Margaret Hinkle. On November thirtieth we held initiation at the sorority house and they all became real, honest-to-goodness sisters.

Our December alumnæ meeting was held at the home of Margaret Lee Hanley with Juanita Garman as cohostess. At this meeting we decided to postpone the election of new officers until April to conform with national policy. Incidentally the eats were great—all rose and green and delicious, with second helpings all around.

At the January meeting at Henrietta Alpiger's home we had a White Elephant sale. If you want a nice easy way to make money this is it because nobody has to do any work. You don't have to collect old clothes, solicit for prizes, sell tickets, drag a husband around a dance floor or anything. You just sneak out of your house with those hideous candlestick holders Aunt Tillie gave you for Christmas and give them to the Delta Zeta auctioneer. Then you shop around for bargains for yourself. One thing you have to watch though is to see that some high pressure salesman doesn't sell you back your candlesticks.

AGNES JUNGERMANN, *editor*  
MARGARET LEE HANLEY, *president*

## MADISON ALUMNÆ

Our group is meeting regularly on the first Monday of every month. The January meeting was held at the beautiful new home of Helen Folsom Cooper in Shorewood. She was assisted by Dorothy Taylor Fair, Alpha Phi, but as it was such a stormy night very few were present.

The following six Beta Phi Alphas were initiated

December tenth at the chapter house: Miss Isabelle Brinkman of Madison; Mrs. Lucy Sayne of Edgerton; Mrs. Ethel Lynaugh of Madison; Miss Anna Frances Tuffey of Oshkosh, and Miss Helen Jansky of Madison.

We heard that Helen Jansky has since been married and moved to Boise, Idaho.

The Christmas holidays came and went again with the majority of us staying at home. Dorothy Taylor Fair with husband and daughter Gwyneth went to Kansas to visit their parents. Jane Hintze Quisling and Dr. Quisling went to Chicago where Jane's father lives.

And like everyone else we're trying to do our bit for defense. Helen Folsom Cooper, who is a registered nurse, is doing nursing for the Red Cross. Marian Murray Richardson has just completed her home nursing course. Dorothy Taylor Fair is now taking the First Aid work and the rest of us are knitting and sewing.

The second annual Panhellenic alumnæ ball was held January tenth. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kane (Bea was financial chairman), Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fair.

Betty Reed Thiele has moved to Hot Springs, Arkansas and Dorothy Davis Dow to Little Rock, Arkansas. We hope to hear soon that they have gotten together.

MARJORIE MAC BEAN PHILLIPS, *editor*  
BEATRICE COLLINS KANE, *president*

## MIAMI ALUMNÆ

"Inasmuch as ye do it to the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Perhaps at no time in the history of man, does the life of Christ seem so important as in times of war—especially during the present World War II. It was His supreme example of unselfish living which prompted the great leaders to formulate the ideals of democracy as we know them today.

Of course, the streamlined barbarism now existing, has no role in the plans of the Prince of Peace and the Christmas season was marred by the new developments, but we, as loyal Americans, can exemplify those Christian principles by giving of our small talents to help those less fortunate than we are.

Realizing the emergency and wanting to do our part, the Miami Alumnæ chapter has thoughtfully studied where we could most effectively work. For several months experienced fingers helped untrained ones to knit sweaters for the Red Cross. But the local chapter has other phases for which many of our girls are better equipped. Now organized into neighborhood groups, we Delta Zeta's are enjoying fellowship together as we sew upon small garments for the Red Cross. Many have completed First Aid Courses and are now holding their certificates. One member (maybe more) is donating three hours each day to work for home defense.

But social service should not be limited to the few widely publicized, popular causes. With as large a membership as we have now, Miami can do many things at one time. As our yearly project, we decided to contribute monthly to the transportation fund for handicapped children. This enables them to attend the Miramar Elementary School which has a specialized curriculum and trained teachers for this work.

However, if we selected the one highlight of our program it would certainly be the Christmas party at the home of Rozella Dillard. With the familiar strains of the old carols providing an appropriate background, we prepared Santa's gifts for an underprivileged family of six children, and the Phillip Moss School for Negro boys. The ribbons on the bright packages were not as gay as our hearts as we sent our vivacious chairman, Inez Brinson, enthusiastically on her way.



Although our program is probably no different from that of the other chapters, we derive great pleasure from being able to forget ourselves and do something for our neighbors near and far.

LAURA GREEN, *editor*  
LUCILLE COPPOCK, *president*

## NEW YORK CITY ALUMNÆ

Our November meeting, held at Beekman Tower, was one of mutual exploration. The topic of the night was the history and "Who's Who" in Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha. Helen Lautrup presented the history of Delta Zeta and Grace Kohl the roster of celebrities, while Anne O'Brien gave the national history of Beta Phi Alpha and Mathilde Leipniker the Adelphi history. Mary Ward told us about the chapter at New York University. Following was a question period during which titles were straightened out, the status of alumnae discussed and other mysterious matters cleared up.

In late November we had the fun of entertaining Grace Mason Lundy and Irene Boughton. A tea was held on November thirtieth for the national officers and the new pledges of the New York University chapter, followed by supper and a cosy get-together at the home of Helen Lautrup and Eleanor Clarkson.

Our annual Christmas party was held on December sixteenth and there was a grab bag with ten cent presents for all. Even the refreshments were festive . . . hot mulled wine and fruit cake!

With the New Year we continued our mutual education program by discussing Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha publications. Ida Crane Magennis outlined the Beta Phi Alpha manuals, song books, magazines, etc. and Marjorie Kane Kelly covered Delta Zeta publications. The highlight was our guest speaker, Margaret De Mille, of Kappa Alpha Theta, who told us about her job as assistant fashion editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine. One of the most interesting points stressed in her talk was the importance of fashion in maintaining morale in time of national emergency. While styles may become a bit more utilitarian, they will still be feminine and attractive. "No slacks," said Miss De Mille, "and no turtle necks."

Ahead of us now are the Panhellenic Ball, under Caribel Finger Sternbergh's able chairmanship (Delta Zeta is going to have two tables), a nebulous tea that hasn't found a date as yet, and the fruition of the survey we are making of New York Delta Zetas. We are counting noses and will tell you the results later.

GRACE L. KOHL, *editor*  
CARIBEL FINGER STERNBERGH, *president*

## OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

While there's life, there's hope. Our hopes for new members were rewarded in December. In the middle of Christmas shopping, Margaret Simms ran into Esther Hiltner, Alpha Epsilon. Her sister, Mrs. Marcella Hiltner Parker, also Alpha Epsilon, was with her. Marcella is teaching near Oklahoma City and making her home with her father. She joined our group at our always delightful December meeting in Naomi Sengel Tracewell's home. If small, young chapters like us can have traditions, we have one! Naomi annually invites us to her house for our Christmas party. As a Kentucky-bred hostess, she's tops! From Marcella we learned that Lois Pearson Bertram lives in our fair city. In fact, she has for years. Evidently newspaper publicity doesn't always pay. We've called on Lois and hope to have her out to meetings before long.

Our very good friend and faithful treasurer, Bernice Luce Bynum is moving to Wichita. She resigned her

position as technician at Wesley Hospital, Oklahoma City, January twenty-third. She and her son will go to make a home for her husband, Jerry, who is in government defense work at Wichita. We will miss her exceedingly.

The January meeting was filled with discussion of plans to do our part in defense work. Panhellenic in Oklahoma City is sponsoring the knitting of helmets for the men on an airplane tender "somewhere at sea." Our group proposed to make this our altruistic project for this year. There will be no Panhellenic luncheon this year. The money we ordinarily spend for tickets to that will be used to buy yarn for the helmets. Our February meeting will probably be a knitting party.

Another Panhellenic project we voted to participate in was that of sponsoring, along with other sororities, a dance one Saturday night a month at the Will Rogers Airport here. The field is an army airport with several hundred men stationed there. The local Y.W.C.A. furnishes the girls. The sororities supply chaperones and refreshments for such affairs. We are looking forward to our "army" dances.

The meeting in February will be with Blanche Gill. She is one of our newer members, having come to us from the re-installed Alpha Epsilon chapter at Stillwater.

MARGARET SIMMS, *editor*  
EMMA LOU T. PERKINS, *president*

## PEORIA ALUMNÆ

Our annual Christmas party was held at the lovely home of Astrid Vedell Albro, Nu. The beautiful Christmas decorations carried out the holiday spirit, while Astrid's two young daughters took charge of the Christmas exchange. We look forward to this party every year as one of our outstanding meetings.

We are very glad to welcome into our group those Beta Phi Alphas who were initiated into Delta Zeta. This year our group is the largest of any for previous years and we are proud of the large number who attend our meetings regularly.

By the first of the year our pledge to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson fund was paid, and so it is with a happy heart that we start the New Year.

BETTY PECKENPAUGH, *editor*  
ELMA SPICKARD, *president*

## PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

PERSONAL HONORS: Anne Potts Mohr is President of the Bethel Township Women's Club. Frances Mars De Woody is President of the McKeesport College Club. Ruth Dierker is President of the University of Pittsburgh Alumnae Association.

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association has been doing big things. We have added some lovely girls to our group—thanks to the merger of Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta. There have been two initiations—November twenty-third and December fourteenth. Those initiated were Hannah Bechtel, Ruth S. Bier, Margaret Boyd, Frances De Woody, Ella Faust, Lillian Fehr, Louella Fisher, Ella Garrity, Gertrude Gregg, Elinore Henry, Stella Hotham, Wilma Johnson, Agnes Louder, Martha Leasure, Ann Mathieson, Beatrice McMillan, Milburn Meeker, Harriet McMillan, Mattie Painter, Beatrice Morrell, Elizabeth Pearsall, Sally Reed, Dr. Grace Riethmuller, Norine Riley, Elsie Mae Stevens, Betty Schindehutte, Eleanor Sporic, Gladys Blaine, Elma Robinson, Lois Scott, Edna Mae Short, Ruth Dierker, Rosemary Grime, Nellie Bark, Amelia Borak, and Grace Atkinson. With the addition of such a group you can be watching for bigger things from now on. We are happy



to have another Delta Zeta join our group—Shirley Evans Schroeder from Alpha chapter. We welcome other Delta Zetas who have moved to our vicinity.

A new alumnae advisory board for Omicron chapter is functioning most efficiently. Our hope is that this will help us to stride in closer harmony with the college chapter.

The twenty girls who attended a luncheon in the Downtown Y.M.C.A. were most pleasantly surprised when Eleanor Preston Clarkson, Beta, of New York joined them. A description of her work was so interesting. Plans are being made to take complete charge of the Rose dinner—for second semester rushing provided the defense program and new college schedules permit. This news brought beams of delight from the college chapter.

VERA KOST BRANDT, *editor*  
MARGARET BOREN LASHLEY, *president*

## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson was, for many years prior to her death, a resident of Portland, Oregon. The Portland alumnae have always wanted to especially honor her and now that the Foundation Fund bearing her name has been established, we have found an occasion to do so. Instead of sending a floral tribute to the funeral of a member of a family of an alumna or herself, we will set aside a sum of money approximately equalling the amount of a floral spray and then send an engraved card to the family telling them that a sum of money has been placed in the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation in memory of the deceased. These monies, of course, are entirely separate from our regular contribution to the fund.

Under the chairmanship of Ruth Whidden, Alpha Iota, an interesting program has been arranged for each meeting.

We had a Kiddies' Christmas party for our December meeting. We were the kiddies though. You would have known it by the "toddlers" costumes we wore and what fun we had playing games. The theme of the party was carried through to the refreshments by serving each of us luscious fruit salad, Christmas cookies and a bottle of milk with cellophane straws. We really had the kiddies at heart though for each of us brought a toy and these were turned over to the Portland Fire department which acts as an agency in this city for distributing to the needy at Christmas time.

"Voices of Experience" was the theme for the January meeting. Two of our members, Winifred Humphreys Tabrum, Chi, and Genevieve Rall Leveton, Chi, who recently enjoyed vacations to New York and the east coast, showed moving pictures and then described the trip.

Alice Feike Wieman, Chi, who is a member of the moving picture censor board in Portland, told of her work in this capacity.

RUTH LUNDGREN PASLEY, *editor*  
GENEVIEVE HELLIWELL WALD, *president*

## ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ

The main interest of the year has been in plans and work in assisting the Syracuse chapter. At Christmas time we were happy to give the house at Syracuse a hand vacuum cleaner—a gift they needed.

The November meeting was at the home of Marie Stutzman, Alpha Kappa. Marie is a former Beta Phi Alpha.

The Christmas party was held at Fran Parks, Nu, a lovely buffet dinner was served; the evening was spent in playing bridge and climaxed by exchanging gifts.

Our first meetings of 1942 was a musicale at the new home of Velora Beck Atkins, Zeta.

January twenty-fourth will find many Delta Zetas and husbands at the annual Panhellenic dinner dance held at the Sagamore Hotel. Margaret Ann Evans Carnahan, Epsilon, is a member of the publicity committee for this function. Margaret Ann has also been named publicity chairman for the Panhellenic spring luncheon.

Doris Wilcox Clement, Alpha Kappa, has been doing professional book reviews for various organizations and clubs.

This month three anthologies are publishing poetry for Dorothy Mumford Williams, Alpha Zeta. "The Badge of Honor" published by *Poetry Home*, *Poetry Digest* 1941 and *Who's Who in American Poetry* 1941.

MARGARET JOHNSON HAWKINSON, *editor*  
DOROTHY JILLSON BAILEY, *president*

## SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNÆ

Old Man Winter has really paid us a lengthy visit this year. With his able bodied assistants . . . Mr. Wind, Dame Snow, Madam Fog and Grandpappy Below Zero . . . he has really done things up to perfection. For those who enjoy the winter sports his visit has really been most welcome, for it has done a great deal toward making them ideal. Skiing at Alta and Brighton, both resorts in the tops of the mountains, has been exceptionally enticing to some of our members. If I remember correctly, I do believe that some of the girls have been nursing bruised spots where they sat down too hard, as a result of a swift ride on a pair of skis down the side of a mountain; or from tumbling off a swift moving toboggan, as it traveled full speed with the wind. Ice skating, too, has caused a few bruised shins, but the girls will go back for more. Yes, we have really enjoyed Old Man Winter's visit this year . . . insofar as winter sports are concerned; but in the other hand, when it comes to shoveling icy snow from the sidewalks, driving on slippery streets, shoveling coal into the stoker . . . well, we do wish that he would hurry and cut his visit a bit short. Why should we complain? What if we were living in Little America, with the bears and penguins? . . . B-r-r!

The Red Cross and the government have been calling upon each and every one of us for assistance, in one line or another, and our girls jumped at the chance to do their part. The first thing that we did was to purchase a bond. The girls have taken up knitting for the Red Cross, and although some aren't experts at it, we do our best. A survey showed us that we have girls fairly well distributed in Civilian Defense projects—we have ambulance drivers, nurses, doctors, first aid assistants, school advisors, office workers in the small arms plants, air raid warden assistants. All in all, we have tried to do our part to prove that we are back of our country one hundred per cent.

Dan Cupid has shot his little arrow into the heart of another one of our girls. This time he made a "bull's eye" shot. Arline Taylor left her job as a kindergarten teacher and married Carling Marlouf. They have moved to New York City where they will both continue their studies at Columbia University. The alumnae chapter wishes her the best of luck in the Big City.

Dr. Gwen McCullough, one of our most prominent alumnae members, is now in the psychiatry division of the Colorado State Hospital, at Pueblo. Gwen has really gone places and done things up in a big way since she left Salt Lake. She has not only received her M.D. degree, but is well on her way to a "Mrs." degree.

We were very happy to have Phyllis Nicholson Guidery, and her two children, here with us for a short vacation not so long ago. It had been quite some time



since Phyllis was here with us, and we do hope that she will not wait so long between visits the next time.

Our meetings have been of a most interesting nature lately. At one of the most recent ones the girls were all informed that they were to be present at 7 P.M. to participate in a Pot Luck dinner, after which a surprise was in store for them. The menu really turned out to be something rare. We had everything (so it seemed) from peanuts, wieners and coffee, to Boston Baked beans, Boston Cream pie, olives and potato salad. After dinner we were entertained by Mr. Arthur Howard, a collector of autographs for the past thirty years. He told us how he obtained them, the length of time required to get them, and his reaction to the personality connected with the autograph. The girls have decided that more meetings of this nature would really help us to maintain our Delta Zeta spirit.

ELLA WILSON ADAIR, *editor*  
PEARL H. TANGREN, *president*

## SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ

We, of the San Diego Alumnæ chapter, were fully prepared to initiate seven Beta Phi Alphas, on Tuesday evening December ninth, just two days after the Pearl Harbor incident. Everyone was jittery, and here on the Pacific coast, we were expecting a blackout almost anytime. Therefore, on Tuesday morning, the ninth, after many telephone conferences, we decided to postpone the event until Sunday afternoon, January eighteenth.

The lovely spacious home of Helen Harris Graves, Mu, was the setting for the initiation at which the following were initiated: Gunvor Amundsen Kilgore, Jane Dykes Eckholm, Mamie Marquardt Depew, Elsie Yates Bethard, Ethel Eberhart Hemker, Beatrice Planson, and Ola Baxter.

Immediately following initiation a buffet supper was served, and we all had an opportunity of becoming better acquainted. Much credit should be given to our alumnæ president Jean MacLeod and other members of the group, Marion Stromwall, Beatrice Bowers, Leona Du Paul, Helen Warren, Helen Graves, Margaret Ness, Dorothy Landen, Edith Malm, Mae Sebby, Martha Bromley, Edith Kinard, Hope Sharp, Katherine Hall, Florence Mae Causeland, Janice Diamond, Page Parsons, Doris Griffin, Helen Hall, for their careful planning of this initiation. The alumnæ group also welcomed Editha Flannagan Koke, Iota, who has recently moved to San Diego.

We are very proud of our new members and think we should be congratulated on having these splendid women in our chapter.

EDITH KINARD, *editor*  
JEAN MACLEOD, *president*

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

The Christmas party under the auspices of the Alpha group was a grand finale to a busy year for Delta Zetas. Augusta Piatt Kelleway, Alpha Pi, was the general chairman. Every member of the Alpha group deserves a vote of thanks for the hard work they must have done to give such a lovely party. Charlotte Holt, Omega, was in charge of the decorations. Bernice Zolezzi, Mu, was food chairman, and Emilie Princelau, Alpha Iota, planned the program.

The motif of the party was an Old Fashioned Christmas with popcorn, apples, plum pudding and all the fixin's. Incidentally, the plum pudding was the best I have ever tasted. (Wonder if the recipe is in the new cook book? I.B.)

The guests were entertained by Frances Wiese Tucker, Psi, and Lila Ready Pemberton, Rho. They sang some

lovely Christmas carols. One of the college members, Betty Norris, read the *Gift of the Magi*.

The girls received many lovely gifts for the house from the different groups and from individuals in the alumnæ chapter. They help to make the chapter house an attractive home for the girls.

Many of the alumnæ are now engaged in various phases of volunteer defense work. Some groups are taking first aid courses. Mrs. Erma Lucas Allin is a Red Cross instructor. Lots of sewing is done for the Red Cross. The war has naturally affected many of the activities of the alumnæ. Some of the groups were unable to hold their December meeting because of blackouts. The blackouts have also affected rushing. There can be no dinners during rushing this year, so the girls are limited to luncheons and teas.

Margery Sachs, who works for the Intelligence division of the army, has been moved from the Presidio in San Francisco to Salt Lake City.

We were all glad to know that Bernice Hutchinson Gale's husband, Colonel Gale, arrived home safely from England just before Christmas. He is now stationed at the Presidio.

Gerry King Thompson's many friends will be interested to know that she is rapidly recovering from her long illness.

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER FAZACKERLEY, *editor*  
JANETTE DENNISON, *president*

## SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

The Seattle Alumnæ chapter again, is individually and collectively bustling with activity. Starting 'way back: The November meeting was a most enjoyable one. Held as usual at the chapter house, it featured a Who's Who of Beta Phi Alpha. Under the chairmanship of Nella Hulet, a number of the new initiates gave sketches of famous Beta Phi Alphas. In the line of business we elected Fern Smith to the position of treasurer, left open by Betty Lou Racine's resignation. And not the least part of the evening's activity consisted of exclamations over the thrilling changes in the house since the last meeting in the spring.

Then, we had the Penthouse Repertory Theater booked for December eighth. Since that was the night of our first real blackout, there was much calling back and forth and rearranging of plans. Finally, the theater agreed to cut the play sufficiently to assure everyone's being home well before the curfew. The play *Help Yourself*, a farce, was a great success—excellently done and a welcome diversion, and, considering the circumstances, very well attended.

Since then we've all been caught up in one way or another, in activities arising from the war. Red Cross work is a new job for many of us. Margaret Cahallan Tashian is Chairman of the Staff Assistant's Corps, and Dixie Stanley Lysons is a very active member of the Corps. Neva Bellman and Nella Hulet are working with the Canteen Corps, and a good many of the girls are busy in various local units. And plans are being completed for the formation of a Delta Zeta unit. We are waiting now for the necessary materials to come through and expect to be able to start sometime in February. Defense activities, too, are a new job for a good many. Among those so engaged are Lee Anderson Amey, a Second Lieutenant of the Air Raid Wardens, Fern Smith and Donnabelle Moody Dickey in the Interceptor Command, and Alice Dickey in the Emergency First Aid Corps.

But with added duties, we found time to make this a record-breaking year for magazine sales. Viola Peach worked early and late as magazine chairman and our recap reads like big business. Sales for November and



December totaled some five hundred and fifty-five dollars, with a ninety dollar profit for us. Noteworthy was the amazing number of subscriptions turned in by Frances Grimsdell Roberts. And Edythe Miller, Cynthia Calhoun Andrews and Kitty Moore were responsible for a great many, too.

We're looking forward to our next meeting, at which Margaret Cahallan Tashian, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of South America, will give a travelogue with her own sketches made there, and handwork from South American countries.

Next on our social calendar is the annual Valentine party, an evening bridge party at the chapter house.

And in the immediate future, on January twenty-fifth, we will welcome eight more Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta.

EVE HAGEMAN BOYLE, *editor*  
LEE ANDERSON AMEY, *president*

## SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

At our Christmas meeting, Grace Mason Lundy, our national president, was our special guest. Ruth Palmer was hostess and planned a nice program. Bernice Conine Adcock, Alpha Kappa, gave an interesting book review of *This, Above All*. Each one brought a toy gift for a needy Syracuse child.

Our January meeting was a dinner at the Mispah, arranged by Jane Crossley, Alpha Kappa. Anyone who has ever lived in Syracuse, will know the reason for holding our mid-winter meeting downtown instead of on any of our many icy hills.

On February fourth, many of our members went to the Interfraternity dinner. One week later, Florence Case Grassman, Beta, opened her home for a pledge party with Ruth Palmer, as an assistant hostess.

Many of our girls are knitting and doing first-aid work for the Red Cross.

LILLIAN J. TWEEDIE, *editor*  
FLORENCE GRASSMAN, *president*

## TAMPA ALUMNÆ

The world has certainly changed face since the last letter. War! What a difference it makes to us. The majority of the members of our large club have gone "all out" for defense to "keep 'em flying." Having two large, important flying fields and a noteworthy shipyard here, we feel in the middle of things. Some of the girls have given their time over to Air Raid Filter Training and work. They carry on unmentionable (secret to you) work. Others are rendering service with the Red Cross Motor Corps and training to drive ambulances, even repair them, give First Aid, and drill like a few top sergeants. Some who have binding home duties do their bit in knitting, sewing, and rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

Almost all of us are taking the Standard First Aid Course and taking it seriously, too. The whole country seems to have settled calmly into this struggle without fanfare or folly with everyone keeping his mouth shut and ears shut to rumor. But thoughts of war cannot stamp out all the pleasantries of normal life.

Our own Dorothy Burnett, Alpha Sigma, became the wife of Carl A. Clinefelter, Staff Sergeant in the United States Army, on November 22, 1941. Unfortunately, already these newly-weds have been separated by Carl's employer, Uncle Sam. So our congratulations and at the same time our sympathy goes to Dorothy in their separation. Dorothy is to be honor guest at a luncheon this month given by the Tampa Alumnæ chapter.

Louise Green, Beta Mu, said "I do to Edward Daniel here in Tampa on November 27, 1941. Louise has been

teaching away from the city and has not been able to participate actively in alumnæ work, but we are hoping that a husband may now hold her in the city permanently.

Many alumnæ duties have necessarily been neglected in favor of defense work which we all know is of prime importance now. However, we did follow our rapidly growing tradition of our Christmas party. For the third year it was held at Carmen Moran Simon's on December twenty-ninth. The invitations were rather unique this year. Made of heavy white art paper, they were cut to resemble a closed box. Red Scotch tape was used to make the appearance of being tied with red ribbon. An appropriate verse of invitation was printed inside with green ink. During the party toasts to Delta Zeta and to the different Florida chapters were given. A group of members presented an old-fashioned "mello-drammer" (mortgage and all) which was slightly on the ridiculous side. A group of Beta Mu members joined us this year from Lakeland. Beta Mu is our nearest college chapter.

Everyone has lots of work to do and I hope I have successfully omitted non-essentials and uninteresting items. In closing let me put the hope that is in all our hearts, . . . -Victory. . . -

MARTHA MOORE, *editor*  
PAULINE BAGGETT, *president*

## TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

At Gamma homecoming was a gala occasion and our house was attractively decorated. The chapter had an open house party with the alumnæ as honor guests. From seven to ten there was dancing to a grand orchestra; later we were served cider and doughnuts.

Our meetings have been well attended. The afternoon group has changed to a dessert luncheon. This gives more time for chatting and meetings and husbands are apt to fare better at dinner time.

Mrs. Hoover from the Red Cross spoke at our November meeting. We enjoyed her immensely; her speech was very pertinent and inspired us to get started on our Red Cross work.

On December eighteenth the annual Christmas party was held at the house. Volly Olson did *Christmas in Norway*—a treat with which she has long threatened us. We had a preserve shower for the house, sandwiched in between the singing and Christmas carols. Mrs. Trench, our housemother, has been simply grand and the alumnæ chapter was delighted that she could be at the party. The fruit cake served for lunch was ambrosia. The two sauces served with it should certainly be a "must" in the Delta Zeta cook book. Rauba Hagemaster was responsible (was she?) for them and had many calls for the recipes.

On Wednesday, January twenty-second, we had our annual party for the college chapter and instead of the usual dance we had a grand rushing party with fifteen rushees as guests. The motif was a country fair and with games and informality plus a good lunch, everyone reported a super time and we hope a successful one as far as pledging is concerned.

The rumus party is our only money making project for the year. We are having it at the house on January thirty-first. The plans are in progress now. There is to be a smorgasbord dinner with dancing and bridge, and all kinds of games and prizes—a fun party for all! We hope to make a mint of money.

We are talking and thinking a great deal about several service projects for the chapter. There are many good ideas and much enthusiasm on the subject.

We hope that the other alumnæ organizations over the country are enjoying their new Beta Phi Alpha initiatives as much as we are. We wonder what we did without



them! They have been most helpful and cooperative in every way.

IRENE MURPHY SILVER, *editor*  
LAVERE KNUTSON AHERN, *president*

## WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ

In spite of war work and defense activities in Washington, we have had three fine meetings since the last LAMP appeared. The first was a Thanksgiving Games party at Grace Aaser Parler's charming Virginia home. Next was our annual Christmas party which for several years has been held at Laura Clark Hoeff's, where the glowing candle light flickered on Laura's collection of miniature pitchers and highlighted her lovely silver, while we sang carols and listened to one of Marjorie Mothershead Clark's delightful stories—this year, *The Birds' Christmas Carol*.

In January at a well attended supper meeting in the home of Alice Hanson Jones we listened to Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the commentator, in an inspiring talk, sponsored by the United States Treasury Defense Saving Department.

We have been busy outside of meetings, too. In conjunction with the Kappa Delta alumnae we manned the Tubercular Association Stamp Booth at the National Airport before Christmas. A number of our members with their husbands have been chaperoning the Saturday night dances for soldiers at the Y.W.C.A. sponsored by Panhellenic, under the U.S.O. Our Virginia members

are meeting weekly at the home of Lucile Spitzer Jones to knit and sew for the Red Cross.

Heard at meetings while the knitting needles clicked: Ruby Swanson, one of our former Beta Phi Alpha members, has left Social Security for a fine new job in the personnel division of H.O.L.C. in New York City. Esther Yanovsky begs to be excused as hostess next meeting as she expects to be honeymooning with James Pike, professor at George Washington University. Dottie Jeanne Hill is an Air Raid Warden.

Marjorie Hull Bryant is chairman of publicity for Montgomery County, Maryland, Chapter of the American Red Cross. Margaret Hicks Flewharty, executive secretary of this chapter is working night and day with the increase in its activities.

The annual City Panhellenic luncheon will be held at the Willard Hotel February twenty-eighth, but so far no program has been announced. Stork showers are in the ascendance and we will have a number of announcements for the vital statistics in the next issue.

Anna Cannon McGowan, travel clerk for Federal Works Administration, reports a letter from Agnes Crawford who is now chief librarian of the Puerto Rican department of the United States Army, with headquarters at San Juan. Agnes, who is fast mastering the Spanish language, is having many exciting adventures not transmittable in these days of censorship, but is most anxious to hear from friends on the mainland.

MARJORIE HULL BRYANT, *editor*  
MARTY PARKS WILDHACK, *president*

Pay your loan notes  
Before they're due  
Some other girls  
Need helping, too!



# Announcing

## Marriages

Elizabeth Sidney Long, A X '43, to Baker Conrad, September, 1941. At home, 923 O St., Merced, Calif.

Frances Holcomb, A X ex'42, to George Breininger, June 12, 1941.

Helen Adams, A X '42, to Edmond Dooley, November 15, 1941. At home, 274 Reeves Dr., Beverley Hills, Calif.

Barbara Jean Butler, A X '43, to Stephen Truhan, August, 1941. At home, 422 Veteran, Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary Trent, A X '43, to Edwin Warren, December 19, 1941. At home, 19998 Grandview Rd., Topanga Canyon, Calif.

Eleanor Wharton, A X '44, to William Charles, December 26, 1941. At home, McKittrick, Calif.

Marion Seyster, A X '42, to Wayne Scott, January 31, 1941. At home, 738½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, Calif.

Elizabeth Beard, A X '41, to Edward Whelan, January 31, 1941. At home, 10982 Rochester, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Marion Falkner, A Z '36, to James Holt.

Doris Moynihan, A Z ex'31, to Frank Barry.

Eleanor Wilson, B Ω '36, to Bruce Small.

Phyllis Baker, A Ξ, '38, to Howard McEwen.

Marie Nauck, B Ω '40, to Charles Brinkmann.

Bess Jeffrey, Z '14, to Robert Shonsby, March 1, 1941. At home, 1207 N. Main "A," Pueblo, Colo.

Jeanne Ohman, A ex'41, to Glenn E. Warner, July 22, 1940. At home, 435 E. Norwick, Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Sutton, Φ '41, to Glenn McFarland, October 3, 1941.

Alice Dinkeloo, AA '30, to Philip Wildon Jones, December 13, 1941. At home, in Highland Park, Ill.

Josephine Earlywine, AA '40, to L. J. Wilkinson, December 26, 1941. At home, 1115 Forest, Wilmette, Ill.

Susie Floyd Moon, A Γ '41, to Cecil Barnett, December 25, 1941. At home, Holly Springs, Miss.

Dorothy Bailey, X ex'43, to M. O. Knapp, September 6, 1941. At home, 6920 Malabar, Huntington Park Calif.

Mara Lee O'Brien, II '36, to R. L. Jones, June 21, 1941. At home, 109 E. Melbourne Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Alice J. Appell, A B '35, to Max W. McConnell, November 16, 1941. At home, R.R. 3, Marengo, Iowa.

Charlotte O'Brien, II ex'39, to Clarence Noe, August 16, 1941. At home, El Paso, Ill.

Edna Lang, B Γ '34, to Lewis Chilton, December 7, 1941. At home, in St. Matthews, Ky.

Lois Uhrig, B Γ '40, to Cleo Hill Everhart, December 15, 1941. At home, in Lexington, S.C.

Muriel Jackson, Γ A '41, to Howard Paulson, October 2, 1941.

Phyllis Shaub, A B '30, to Charles S. Sevicik, December 27, 1941. At home, Berwyn, Ill.

Elizabeth Seabrook Jenkins, B Ψ '39, to Baylus Cade Love.

Harriet Frampton Nigels, B Ψ '41, to Thomas Grey Keirn.

Dorothy Ellerbusch, A Z '36, to Paul Bjarnesson of the U. S. Navy.

Gayle McCullough, H '26, to Dwight Brown, August 23, 1941.

Dorothy Burnett Clinefelter, A Σ '34, to Staff Sergeant Carl A. Clinefelter on November 22, 1941.

Louise Green, B M '39, to Edward Daniel on November 27, 1941.

Hilda Alagood, A Σ A '41, to Odis Johnson. At home, in Thomasville, Ga.

Alice Mae Kasper, Γ '37, to Roy E. Jones, December 27, 1941.

Mary Ellen Wisegarver, II ex'42, to Irving Melville, June 12, 1941.

Eunice Beale Felter, II '39, to Merle Boyer, November 1, 1941.

Gladys Yvonne Klesath, II '40, to Lieutenant Donald W. Ewing, January 9.

Marcella Meyers, II '44, to Robert Reid Riggle, January 10.

Helen De Forrest, O '42, to Ralph Fife in May, 1941. Louise Secrest, Θ '30, to Kale Bunce, January 1, 1942. At home, Westerville, Ohio.

Mary Margaret Mayer, A Δ '40, to Henry L. Hill, June 28. At home, 11 Ridge Rd. S.E., Washington, D.C.

Arline Taylor, B Z '39, to Carling Marlour, December 19, 1941.

Virginia Wilson, K '37, to James McKechnie, December 13. At home, 1505 36th, Seattle, Wash.

Eve Hageman, K '36, to Arnold L. Boyle, November 21. At home, 9647 48th St. W., Seattle, Wash.

Catherine Fasbender, A Δ '43, to Ralph Coffey, January 3, 1942. At home, Seattle, Wash.

Evelyn Montgomery, Ψ '36, to Kenneth Turney, December 20, 1941. At home, 5310 W. Washington, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ruth Aurin, B A '35, to Frank Wilkins Jennings, January 2, 1942. At home, Eufaula, Ala.

Gladys Allen, A II '40, to Ensign Earnest Paul Allen, Jr., December 23, 1941. At home, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mildred Wilkinson, A II '36, to Robert Charles Whitman, Jr., January 31, 1942.

Mary Lena Taylor, A II '36, to William Alexander Chapman, September 26, 1941. At home, in Redmont Garden Apts., Birmingham, Ala.

Catherine Williams, A II '39, to Nat Barker Lynch, August 6, 1941.

Ruth Graves, A II, to Leon Daniels, March 3, 1941. Lillian Cunningham, A II '39, to William Denson Reid, July 2, 1941. At home, 2722 10th Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.

Iduma Self, A II '40, to Fluitt W. Fulton, April 12, 1941. At home, 3420 8th Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Malone, A II '40, to William Edward Nelson, July 13, 1941. At home, at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Eleanor Green, A Γ '41, to Lt. Kent Harris, June 10, 1941. At home, in the Canal Zone, Panama.

Virginia Fisch, A II '38, to Sidney Bosworth, December 7, 1941.

Lawrence Butler, Θ '41, to Lt. Willis Webster Grube, Jr., December 9, 1941. At home, in San Antonio, Tex.

Mildred Wasson, A II '44, to Kimsey Lawrence.

Marilyn McRoberts, Γ '40, to Robert Becker. At home, 611 S. 3rd St., Wilmington, N.C.

Florence Hokanen, Γ '41, to Nistor Krause. At home, 250 Harrison Ave., Mineola, L.I., N.Y.

## Births

John Coleman, born December 25, 1941, son of Jean Coleman, A '38, and Edwin Lisle.

Philip Charles, born October 25, 1941, son of Ruth Ellis, A K '33, and Charles Kissam.

Don David Charles, born October 6, 1941, son of Dorothy Shekey, T '33, and Frank Dosse.

Daughter born October, 1941 to Irene Swanson, Γ '28, and Frank Thompson.

Charles Ward, born December, 1941, son of Grace Ward, Γ '30, and Donald Disney.

Patrick Langford, born November 19, 1941, son of Virginia Langford, Γ '36, and Robert Peterson.



Jesse Stanford, born November 30, 1941, son of Dorothy Mumford, A Z '29, and Waldo Williams.

Frank Hugh, born to Florence Crowell, A A '40, and Hugh Perry.

Katharine Kingsley, born December 15, 1940, daughter of Arlene Smith, Z ex'33, and Elmer Young.

Mary Catherine, born November 18, 1941, daughter of Dorothy McCabe, A B '33, and Andrew Gallagher.

Richard Alvin, born January 11, 1942, son of Eleanor Schweitzer, A B '28, and Alvin Keats.

Terence Patrick, born October 12, 1941, son of Marjorie McKillip, A '33, and James M. Cunningham.

Caroline Currier, born July, 1941, daughter of Genevieve Watkins, A K '27, and David Currier.

Judith Elizabeth, born November, 1941, daughter of Cornelia Henderson, A K '24, and John Norton.

Kathryn Ann, born December 8, 1941, daughter of Kathryn Doub, Ψ '33, and Winfield C. Hinman.

Diane Saxton, born August 26, 1941, daughter of Elizabeth R. Cobb, A ex'39, and Russell Richardson.

Larry Samuel, born December 10, 1941, son of Agatha Mueller, Γ '35, and Sam Stanton.

Robert Lee, born September 2, 1941, son of Virginia Lee, Ξ '32, and Charles Duncan.

Susan Kay, born October 12, 1941, daughter of Mary Cate Hamm, A Φ '35, and Roy Duncan.

Theodore Russell, born November 14, 1941, son of Katherine Young, A Φ '32, and Theodore R. Maichel.

Shelley Ruth, born July 13, 1941, daughter of Eleanor Frowe, A Φ '35, and Francis L. Moore.

Richard Merrill, born September 15, 1939, son of Idella Wells, A Σ '30, and Jason Smith.

Eugene Manuel, born July 10, 1940, son of Carmen Simon, A Γ '38, and Eugene Simon.

Paul, born November 4, 1941, son of Laurette Hess, B Ω '37, and Peter Drucher.

Daughter born October, 1941, to Beth Eisle, Θ '34,

and Dr. D. J. Alspaugh.

Son, born October, 1941, to Garnet Nagle, Θ '33, and Joseph Kelly.

Kenneth Glenn, born January 10, 1942, to Helen Lyon, A Δ '35, and Kenneth Madison.

Son born January 3, 1942, to Elizabeth Seale, Ξ '33, and Alfred T. Blackburn.

Jenny Carolyn born September, 1941, to Jane Oehler, Ξ '34, and Donald Bell.

Charles Scott Rawlings born March 11, 1941, to Geraldine Cropsey, A '30, and Charles G. Rawlings.

Sue Ann Hitz born December 9, 1941, to Maurine Campbell, A N '36, and George Hitz.

Charles Thomas born January 5, 1942, to Evelyn Wright, A N '34, and Randall Lawson.

Joseph Craft Harding born November 5, 1941, to Jeanette Caudle, Ψ '33, and Harold Harding.

Sandra Jane born December 2, 1941 to Myrtle Rueff, Ψ '31, and George Jacoby.

Elizabeth Carol born July 14, 1941, daughter of Mildred Godwin, A Π '33, and Arthur Davis Broom.

Barbara Schooley, born July 10, 1941, daughter of Dessa Johnson, A Γ '39, and Jerry Rea.

Donald David, born July 12, 1941, son of Nellie Mann, A Π '31, and Donald L. Wood.

Linda Steagall Cosper, born June 8, 1941, daughter of Louise Cale, A Π '33, and William Cosper.

J. B. Hazelrigg, Jr., born March 3, 1941, son of Frances Carlton, A Π '33, and J. B. Hazelrigg.

Mildred Maxwell, daughter of Mildred Maxwell, A Π '34, and Lawrence McNeil.

Mary Anne born October 8, 1941, daughter of Mary Silver, A Γ '36, and J. B. Roberts, Jr.

Elna Karen, born November 12, 1941, daughter of Elna Almgren, A Π '25, and J. Martin Smith, Jr.

Leonard Leon, born January 1, 1942, son of Martha Seffer, N '39, and Leonard O'Bryon.

ETHEL W. THEIS, Alpha Delta, has volunteered and gone into foreign service as one of two dietitians with the Harvard Group. Her address during the duration will be: 5th General Hospital, A.P.O. 1001, U. S. Army, c/o P.M. New York, N.Y.



# Calendar for College Chapters

## 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.
- Sorority examinations should be given during March and grades sent in to the Membership vice-president by the alumnae adviser before April 1.
- 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 to be made.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
- 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15.
- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

## April

- 1—Sends in to National Headquarters name of official convention delegate.
- 1—Alumnae adviser or chairman of alumnae board should have sent in grades from sorority examinations to Membership vice-president by April 1.
- 1—Corresponding secretary should send list of chapter officers and committee chairmen to National Headquarters.
- 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—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president. Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting.
- 12—Treasurer should take treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the second quarter to the national secretary.

During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two 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.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- 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 two 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.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
- 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.

# Alumnae Chapter Calendar

## March

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15, 1942.

## April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1. If Class A alumnae group, send in name of convention delegate.

## May

- 15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from January 15 to May 15.



# ● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

*Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902*

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) .....104 Riverside Avenue, Loveland, Ohio  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) .....3240 Tremont Road, Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio  
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) .....5856 Guilford, Indianapolis, Indiana  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) .....Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) .....Deceased  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) .....Deceased

## NATIONAL COUNCIL

*President* .....GRACE MASON LUNDY (Mrs. H. M.)  
R.R. 1, Bloomington, Indiana  
*Alumnæ Vice-President* .....FLORENCE M. HOOD  
5222 W. 24th St., Cicero, Illinois  
*Extension Vice-President* .....MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)  
Box 506, Winter Park, Florida  
*Membership Vice-President* .....BERNICE HUTCHINSON GALE (Mrs. Guy H.)  
359 Dorantes Ave., San Francisco, California  
*Secretary* .....GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (Mrs. C. A.)  
2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon  
*Treasurer* .....FRANCES E. WESTCOTT  
R.R. 14, Box 263 G, Indianapolis, Indiana

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*Executive Office* .....1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana  
*Secretary in Charge* .....Irene C. Boughton  
*Chairman of N.P.C.:* Mrs. John H. Moore, Theta Upsilon, 1779 E. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
*National Panhellenic Delegate:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Board of Trustees of LAMP Fund:* Myrtle Graeter Malott (1946); Irene Boughton (1944); Grace Mason Lundy (1942); Frances Westcott (1942), Marion Hanson Martin, ex officio.

## COMMITTEES

*Constitution:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), chairman; Miss Ruby Long, Alice Hanson Jones.  
*History:* Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. John M.), 104 Riverside, Loveland, Ohio; Harriet W. Tuft  
*Ritual:* Dorothy Mumford Williams (Mrs. W. W.), 148 Corona Road, Rochester, New York  
*Social Service:* Edna Wheatley, 826 North A Street, Arkansas City, Kansas, chairman; Gertrude Collins, Maysville, Kentucky; Elizabeth Lemmerz, 141 Magnolia Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey



*Pledge Training:* Henrietta Hillefield, 3020 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif.; Marie Hillefield, 3020 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Baum, Claridge Hotel, Oakland, Calif.; Maurine Miller, 554 28th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Brown, 1255 Grove, San Francisco, Calif.

*Vocational Guidance:* Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, Fullerton, California, chairman; Mary Coleman, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Dr. Olive Card, 2111 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Ira Fessler, 1703 Parkdale, Toledo, Ohio

*Building:* Aurel Fowler Ostendorf (Mrs. G. E.) c/o Hallemite Mfg. Co., 2446 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio

*Standards Committee:* Carolyn Bowers, 2764 S. W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon; Mrs. John M. Clark, 4737 N.E. Wasco St., Portland, Oregon; June Loyd, Congress Hotel, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Kenneth H. Gill, 2101 N.E. 8th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

*Scholarship Committee:* Mrs. Joe Leveton, 1682 S.E. Terino, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alvin Hobart, 2315 S.E. 59th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Clark B. Walsh, 2121 S.E. 54th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Walter R. Whidden, 7538 S.E. 29th, Portland, Ore.

*Membership Committee:* Betty Racine, 167 Ward Street, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. James Stowell, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas; Muriel Fletcher, 48 Stevens Road, Cranston, R.I.

## • Provinces of Delta Zeta •

PROVINCE I: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York  
*Director:* MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 85 Barrow St., New York, N.Y.

*Adelphi College*—EVELYN ULMER, Field Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.

*Rhode Island State College*—DOROTHY BARBER, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

*New York University*—JANE MOLLESON, 119 Washington Pl. W., New York, N.Y.

*Syracuse University*—JANE STRUTHERS, 400 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.

*Boston Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HENRY F. KERR, 112 Lewis Road, Belmont, Mass.

*Providence Alumnae Chapter*—MILDRED BARRY, 87 Wilson Ave., Rumford, R.I.

*New York Alumnae Chapter*, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx—MRS. VAN RENSSELAER H. STERNBERGH, 63 East 82nd St., New York, N.Y.

Long Island—MRS. CHARLES L. JONES, 96 Garden St., Garden City, L.I.

*Buffalo Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES KRATZER, 394 Washington Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

*Syracuse Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. PAUL GRASSMAN, 1902 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

*Rochester Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WALTER A. BAILEY, 252 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

PROVINCE II: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia

*Director:* MISS ZOE McFADDEN, 815 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

*University of Pittsburgh*—HELEN L. WOOLSLAYER, 326 Rochelle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*George Washington University*—MARJORIE WILKINS, Cabin Road, Cabin John, Md.

*Bucknell University*—DOROTHY NAUGLE, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

*Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. L. J. LASHLEY, 364 Questend Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

*Washington Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLIAM A. WILDHACK, 405 N. Piedmont, Arlington, Va.

*Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MATHILDE COMERFORD, 30 Webster St., Riverside, N.J.

*Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter*—MISS LOIS K. REINHARDT, 207 W. Taylor St., Taylor, Pa.

*Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. C. DONALD SCHOOLCRAFT, 110 Makatom Dr., Cranford, N.J.

PROVINCE III: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee

*Director:* MISS EDITH CLAYTON WRIGHT, Greer, S.C.

*Brenau College*—VIRGINIA PORTERFIELD, Delta Zeta Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

*University of South Carolina*—ELAINE BOYLSTON, Box 61, Springfield, S.C.

*College of Charleston*—MARY DORIS CISA, 13 Kenilworth Ave., Charleston, S.C.

*Oglethorpe University*—BEATRICE NIX, 795 Myrtle St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

*University of Tennessee*—MILDRED THOMAS, 1621 W. Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn.

*Greensboro Alumnae Chapter*—MISS SARAH MENDENHALL, 308 Murray St., Greensboro, N.C.

*Columbia Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ANDREW MADDEN, 3120 Heyward St., Columbia, S.C.

*Richmond Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT F. SMART, Liriobrook, Richmond, Va.

*Knoxville Alumnae Chapter*—MISS HELEN HARRIS, 107 Fifth Ave., Fountain City, Tenn.

*Memphis Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CHARLES PARTEE PUCH, 1943 Lamar St., Memphis, Tenn.

*Charleston Alumnae Chapter*—ANNETTE BARBOT, 56½ Smith, Charleston, S.C.

PROVINCE IV: Alabama, Florida

*Director:* MRS. FRANK M. O'BRIEN, JR., 2176 S.W. 12th, Miami, Fla.

*Florida State College for Women*—LUCILE McLEOD, Delta Zeta House, Tallahassee, Fla.

*Florida Southern College*—MAYRE ANN GILLETTE, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

*University of Miami*—MARY MAROON, 1510 N.W. 8th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

*University of Alabama*—SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, Delta Zeta House, University, Ala.

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*—DELORES SANDERS, College Dormitory #1 Auburn, Ala.

*Howard College*—KATHERINE RUSSELL, 548 S. 55th St., Birmingham, Ala.

*Miami Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. LORIN COPPOCK, 910 Madrid Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.



*Orlando Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. BUTLER NEIDE, Bonita Dr., Winter Park, Fla.  
*Tampa Alumnae Chapter*—PAULINE BAGGETT, 115 N. Lisbon, Tampa, Fla.  
*Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. M. E. MARTIN, 1612 Glendale, Jacksonville, Fla.  
*Birmingham Alumnae Chapter*—MISS VIRGINIA EAGLES, 8016 2nd Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.  
*Tuscaloosa Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROY GRIFFIN, 1401 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

#### PROVINCE V: Kentucky and Ohio

*Director*: MISS BETTY HEUSCH, 2012 Devon Rd., Columbus, Ohio  
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*Ohio State University*—CHRISTINE WADE, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus, Ohio  
*Wittenberg College*—JANE ASHELMAN, Delta Zeta House, 923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio  
*University of Cincinnati*—DOROTHY JOHNSTON, Delta Zeta House, 2811 Swiss Chalet Court, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Baldwin Wallace College*—DORIS OESTREICH, Emma Lang Dormitory, Berea, Ohio  
*University of Kentucky*—MARY AGNES GABBARD, 416 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.  
*University of Louisville*—GENEVA HUNT, 800 Fetter, Louisville, Ky.  
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*Cleveland Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLARD UNDERWOOD, 3426 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
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*Lexington Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILBUR C. WILSON, 214 Sycamore Rd., Lexington, Ky.  
*Louisville Alumnae Chapter*—MARGARET LEE HANLEY, 4130 River Pk. Dr., Louisville, Ky.  
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*Toledo Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. EMERSON MESSINGER, 3648 Wycliff Parkway, Toledo, Ohio  
*Dayton Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. D. H. HUFF, 2438 Glen Ave., Dayton, Ohio  
*Springfield Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT BELL, 768 Bellevue, Springfield, Ohio

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*Indiana University*—DELORES LANG, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.  
*Michigan State College*—VIRGINIA TAYLOR, West Mayo Hall, East Lansing, Mich.  
*Albion College*—BETTY BROWN, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.  
*Franklin College*—MARJORIE KRAMER, Girl's Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.  
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*Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter*—CHARLYN MURRAY, 2838 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
*Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WADE VERWEIRE, 1529 N. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
*Franklin Alumnae Chapter*—MARY EADES, Franklin, Ind.  
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*Eureka College*—EDITH HARROD, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.  
*University of Wisconsin*—JEANNETTE HAWKINS, Delta Zeta House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.  
*Northwestern University*—DORRIS PIKE, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.  
*University of Illinois*—RUTH VARNER, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.  
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*North Shore*—MISS CATHERINE DONICA, 1745 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
*North Side*—MRS. F. R. WILSON, 1571 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
*South Side*—MRS. R. J. ERNST, 7834 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
*West Suburban Chicago*—MRS. LAWRENCE POTTER, 4838 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.  
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*Eureka Alumnae Chapter*—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.  
*Peoria Alumnae Chapter*—MISS ELMA SPICKARD, 119 Clifton Court, Peoria, Ill.  
*Rockford Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES BERRY, 910 W. Main, Rockford, Ill.  
*Urbana-Champaign Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARGARET OSBORN, 306 W. Clark, Champaign, Ill.  
*Madison Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. KENNETH KANE, 321 Walnut, Madison, Wis.  
*Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ARTHUR H. HACKENDAHL, 2952 North Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

#### PROVINCE VIII: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota

*Director*: MRS. GEORGE HAVENS, 3018 School St., Des Moines, Iowa  
*University of Minnesota*—JEANETTE WOODWARD, Delta Zeta House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
*University of North Dakota*—ELAINE KJERSTAD, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
*Iowa State College*—VIRGINIA HARDING, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa  
*Nebraska Wesleyan University*—MISS VERA HARVEY, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.  
*Colorado State*—GRACE DURHAM, 312 W. Laurel, Fort Collins, Colo.  
*Denver University*—ERMA FROHLICK, 2485 S. Santa Fe Dr., Denver, Colo.  
*Twin City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. GEORGE AHERN, 5016 15th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.  
*Bismarck Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. C. B. NELSON, 317 Griffin St., Bismarck, N.D.  
*Grand Forks Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARGARET BLACK, 111½ 3rd St., Apt. #9 Grand Forks, N.D.  
*Tri-City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT E. LEE, 152 12th, Silvis, Ill.  
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*Kansas City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. H. E. GOULD, 6528 Summit, Kansas City, Mo.  
*Lincoln Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HENRY C. HARPER, Lincoln, Neb.  
*Omaha Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES McDONALD, 5505 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.  
*St. Louis Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. R. L. NICHOLSON, 7130 Amherst, University City, Mo.  
*Topeka Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ORRIS IRELAND, 1121 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.  
*Wichita Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JOHN GERETY, 1203 Carlos, Wichita, Kan.

**PROVINCE IX: Louisiana and Mississippi**

*Director*: MRS. JAMES R. PARK, Oxford, Miss.  
*Louisiana State University*—VIRGINIA BONCK, Box 295, University, La.  
*H. Sophie Newcomb College*—MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, 802 Delachaise St., New Orleans, La.  
*University of Mississippi*—ROWENA MUSSLEWHITE, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.  
*Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter*—WINNIFRED THOMAS, 2413 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, La.  
*Shreveport Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. W. R. SNEAD, 511 Rochel, Monroe, La.  
*Jackson Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT HARPER, 1803 Linden Pl., Jackson, Miss.  
*Oxford Alumnae Chapter*—MISS KATHERINE CLARK, Box 626, University, Miss.  
*New Orleans Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. G. F. SUSTENDAL, 1128 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.

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*Director*: MRS. JAMES S. STOWELL, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.  
*Southern Methodist University*—MARTHA JOHNSON, 6107 Oram, Dallas, Tex.  
*Oklahoma A. & M.*—FLORENCE ELLEN CONGER, Delta Zeta House, 1010 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.  
*University of Texas*—JOAN SMITH, Delta Zeta House, 2606 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.  
*Dallas Alumnae Chapter*—ELEANOR TAGGART, 5306 Goodwin Ave., Dallas, Tex.  
*Houston Alumnae Chapter*—FRANCES MURPHY, 2414 Isabella, Houston, Tex.  
*Tulsa Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLIAM LONEY, 2440 E. 26th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.  
*Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CECIL PERKINS, 1016 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
*Austin Alumnae Chapter*—MISS ELIZABETH MCGUIRE, 1017 W. 31st St., Austin, Tex.  
*San Antonio Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. G. W. McLEOD, 129 Inslee Ave., San Antonio, Tex.  
*Ft. Worth Alumnae Chapter*—MISS RUTH CREED, 1011 6th St., Ft. Worth, Tex.  
*Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. DEXTER HARMON, 309 Foster Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.  
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*Director*: MRS. WILLIAM W. WILSON, R.R. 1, Lafayette, Calif.

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*University of Southern California*—MARY DAVID, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.  
*University of California, Los Angeles*—ELIZABETH ELWORTHY, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.  
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*University of Washington*—CONSUELO STRONG, Delta Zeta House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
*Washington State College*—ANITA BORSET, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.  
*Oregon State College*—IONE WANSTROM, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.  
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*Pullman Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WALTER CARTER, 203 Whitman, Pullman, Wash.  
*Bellingham Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HOWARD SMALLEY, 521 Garden St., Bellingham, Wash.  
*Spokane Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. M. RYDER, 4427 N. Monroe St., Spokane, Wash.  
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