


MARCH • 1943

THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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

●
MARCH
1943



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DELTA ZETA SORORITY

THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

MARGARET J. McINTOSH
Associate Editor

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MARCH, 1943

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"THERE is nothing more vital to the nation now and in the future months and years to come than that each individual woman gives the best in her to the task she is doing right now or can do under the pressure of a long, hard task.

A woman's versatility, resourcefulness, initiative and imagination are sorely needed in these turbulent times. Work is the key to victory, because work produces the food, the guns, the tanks, the ships, the planes, the medical supplies—the million and one necessary items—which must flow unceasingly to our military forces. There is no American woman who is not ready with her hands, her mind and her heart to do the job needed, no matter how small that job, for victory."

THELMA MCKELVEY, *War Manpower Commission*



LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

ON THE HOME FRONT

The American Woman's Place in the World Today

By Dorothy Osborn Riebe, *Mu*

A WOMAN'S place in the world is all things to all people but comes a long way from:

"Curly-locks, curly-locks, wilt thou be mine
Thou shalt not wash the dishes nor yet feed the swine
But shall sit on a pillow and sew a fine seam
And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream."

Our founders had convictions about a woman's place in the world and they *did* something about the place of the American woman.

Whatever the role of woman, it is not that of trying to be a man—either to look like one, act like a man, talk, think or feel like one. Men are saying "no suits with two trousers because some woman is wearing the other pair." For practical reasons, more women are wearing trousers—but let those of us who shed our femininity with our skirts, be able to say that in behaving like men—we behave like gentlemen.

A woman's place in the world today is to be wholly and completely a woman. Being a woman today demands all we can muster in understanding, in bravery, in energy and perseverance.

We women started this civilization when we insisted (in dark ages) on settling down in one place, living off the land near by—thus establishing a Home. The creation of the home—father, mother, child—was the first act of civilization. That home has become part of many homes, and women since that time have fought for equality in that home. We are still fighting.

We American women today have the most advanced status in society of all women. This is a heritage from those women who colonized our shores and those pioneer women who spread the

ideas of personal liberty and dignity, Westward.

We women in America know we are especially blessed. A society in which we were not honored and respected, cherished and even spoiled, would be intolerable to us. We are spoiled but we love it, and as long as we know we're being spoiled it can't hurt us—rather it makes us want more and more to be worthy. Because we know we're blessed—we know our way of life is worth fighting for. We must preserve it for ourselves and in the peace to come, share it with others the world over.

Each of us has a special place. Our task is to find that place—be in a position to fill it and be happy in it. It's not a case of doing what we like, but liking what there is to do. We women know that today we can't allow ourselves the luxury of saying to a task, "I can't do it." We must do what has to be done. To our college sisters—an urgent word: You are young and intelligent—finish your formal education, and then, use your special skills and aptitudes in trades, crafts, professions. We are farming and flying, riveting and welding, hammering and sawing, driving buses and street cars. And remember, you will be doing all this in the name of womanhood. Our pioneer women, for all their lives were filled with heavy tasks and outdoor life, still had their protective sunbonnets, their clean aprons, their black silks and lace collars for Sunday and their sachets of sweet smelling lavender.

Women today are joining men's unions. There's seemingly no end to fields they can enter. No wonder men are saying "What is the world com-

ing to?" Men need not worry however. For even as we do these jobs that must be done, we realize in our hearts and in our minds that this isn't our highest and greatest calling. We're doing these jobs for our men. **WE HAVE ENLISTED FOR THE DURATION.** We, the women, are eager to get this war job finished and return to the civilized state, to our sacred place as the center of our homes.

Some of us now at home who miss the glamour of a uniform, wish we might work in a defense plant, to get our teeth into a "job." We spend the money in a million ways, in our minds. It is hard to be thrilled over a life of being the family laundress, cook, dish-washer, mender, hostess, arbitrator, gardener, etc. Ours is the all-important job. Nothing else is worth the struggle if we fail to preserve a normal life for the children and a happy environment for their development.

St. Louis Delta Zeta First Woman Doctor at WAAC Induction Center

WONDERING what kind of draftees need a gynecologist the pay roll department held up the pay check that was due Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morris, reputed to be the first woman doctor to

work at an induction center. When Jefferson Barracks (St. Louis, Missouri) explained that she had been examining WAACs, Washington authorized the check.

Along with our household chores, we do volunteer work at Red Cross, War Chest, P.T.A. First Aid Stations, scouting activities, social centers for service men, sorority functions, church and club programs (should I go on?). We must hold this civilization we started from falling to pieces. Even though we often feel as though we were "ravelling out at both ends," we carry on.

The job of holding society together, in times like these is perhaps the biggest job of all. For it is our society for which we fight. The guardians of society throughout the ages have been women. If we need a slogan it might be, "Women—keep your courage high and your lipstick handy."

We know that now there is need to be extra brave and proud and believing. We need to believe in ourselves, our family, our country, and in something beyond all these.

A native Ohioan, Betty was graduated from the Medical School at Ohio State in 1929 where she was a member of Theta Chapter, Delta Zeta. Her academic work was taken at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

As a practicing physician, she specializes in obstetrics, gynecology and some pediatrics and has recently taken over the practice of a physician who was specializing in radiological gynecology, thus relieving him for army duty.

After graduating from school Dr. Morris took her internship at White Cross Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and her residency at Florence Crittenden Hospital in Detroit. In December, 1932, she was married to Dr. Hans Kleine and moved to St. Louis where both practiced. Dr. Kleine, a major in the army, was killed while on active duty in September, 1941. There are two daughters, Elizabeth Anne, born 1936, and Margaret Marian, born in 1941.

In addition to her very heavy schedule of work she is physician for the Y.W.C.A., a physician in the city clinic, and teaching first aid. Her hobbies she lists as: her children, her music, and the Scotch Terriers—the papa, the mamma, and the babies.

Besides being active in the St. Louis alumnae (Continued on page 209)



DR. MARY ELIZABETH MORRIS, Θ, and her two children, Elizabeth Anne and Margaret Marian

President's Page

AND Time marches on!" Who does not feel the tingle with which that simple but significant phrase calls up previews of the future? The recent increase in world tempo gives us the effect of more rapid passage of time, and one of these manifestations is in the graduating at mid-winter commencements, of an impressive number of American collegians.

It is a new experience for everyone involved, those winter Commencements on the enlarging scale which wartime acceleration is bringing us this year. The festivity of Commencement has been bound up in an atmosphere of June gaiety and light for so long that the tradition is one a bit difficult to surrender. We only hope that there need not be too efficient a consolidation of Christmas and graduation presents, at least for now. . . .

The colleges and universities have made splendid adjustments to carry out accelerated programs and students have cooperated spiritedly and courageously as ever becomes youth. Our college chapters have been faced too with adjustments in officer placing, and in house management and in practically every department of chapter management. Nevertheless, due to advance warning, to helpful alumnae guidance, to training of underclassmen for assuming chapter duties, these changes have been made without serious disturbance in each case. This is a cause for gratification and commendation. To the chapters we say, Well done! A good beginning is half that battle.

To our seniors we extend warmest congratulations. We know it has not been easy, this rapid, forced march on to Commencement. Much more than the usual Baccalaureate Service, the Senior Prom, the leisurely yet crowded celebration days, have been sacrificed. We appreciate the way in which you have continued to the very last to make yourselves an integral part of the chapter—to extract from this special experience of sorority life, that last and dearest measure of its meaning and its savor. We believe yours has been a real service of patriotism, and we hope you have not been called upon to sacrifice any of the real essentials in this shortened college life. . . . As you go out now into a more demanding world, a more insistent call for your services will meet you immediately. We have every confidence that your decision will be promptly, wisely, and valiantly made, and that your record will shed luster both on your Alma Mater and your sorority. We bid you Godspeed and wish for you clear vision, competent skills for doing your part, satis-

faction in tasks well done—in short, Success!

Some of these Delta Zetas will become members of the various branches of women's services connected with our armed forces. In fact, as I arrived at one of our chapters last month for a visit, I found them bidding farewell to one member of their January graduating group, whose departure for Fort Oglethorpe almost crowded her graduation! Others who are to graduate in June have informed us that their applications have been filed with the service of their choice. All of us are proud that our girls, representatives of the American college women of today, have been found valuable to this nation in its vital struggle. We are co-operating with our War Department in its freshly launched campaign to interest sorority women in becoming members of the WAACs. But we remain firmly convinced that the position we have taken from the first, is still that which the march of Time will have proven to be the best—First finish your course! All that we would like to say to you as to the "Why" has been so fully embodied in an address made to the student body of Duke University, on January 14th last, by Wendell Willkie, that we invite your thoughtful attention to certain paragraphs from it:

The onrush of what we call modern civilization has obscured this essential truth of history (that triumphant civilizations have conquered posterity with their minds). People—some of them in very high places—have openly disparaged the liberal arts. You are told that they are of little help to a man in earning his living or in making a contribution to his fellow men. The thing to do, you are told, is to get trained; learn an occupation; make yourself proficient in some trade or profession. Of course this advice is sound, so far as it goes. But the inference, and sometimes the outright declaration that frequently follows it, strikes at the very roots of our society. The liberal arts, we are told, are luxuries. At best you should fit them into your leisure time. They are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life which must be lived in action and by application of skills. When such arguments gain acceptance that is the end of us as a civilized nation.

Today we are engaged in a desperate war, and we need for the fighting forces almost all the young men who would, normally, have had an opportunity to acquire a liberal education. It is right and proper that these young men should abandon their education temporarily and go forth to fight. It is right and proper that the universities of this country should turn over to the armed forces whatever facilities can be made useful. The government is moving very vigorously in this direction and no patriotic citizen will fail to co-operate.

But I must confess that the attitude in which the conversion of the colleges has been undertaken, together with certain public declarations, fill me with alarm. A few weeks ago, for instance, an Administration spokesman advised all young girls to devote their time to

(Continued on page 229)

★ In Los Angeles

Cay Monfort Directs Speakers' Bureau of Defense Council

FROM her desk at the Los Angeles City Hall, Mrs. Cay Monfort (Catherine Stone, Alpha Iota, Class of 'Thirty, University of Southern California), like hundreds of other Delta Zetas all over the country, is doing her bit to help win the war on the Home Front. Cay is Director of the Speakers' Bureau for the Los Angeles Defense Council, the Citizens' Defense and Service Corps. It is a volunteer job, and a full time one.

In the Spring of 1939 Cay and Carroll, her very nice husband, built their home in the lovely

hills of Palos Verdes. Here, from their hilltop they could look out upon the blue Pacific, and here they were going to "settle down." They took on civic duties in the community; Cay was much in demand as a Book Reviewer; and, in 1941, she became President of the Palos Verdes Women's Club. And then came that fateful day of December 7 and the things that had seemed important suddenly didn't seem important any more. Cay felt that she should be doing something to help. With no children, and with plenty of leisure she was the logical person to do it. Dr. William Ballantine Henley, a college contemporary of Cay's, was organizing a Speakers' Bureau and was calling for experienced volunteers. So, on January 15, 1942, Cay went to work in the office of the Speakers' Bureau in the City Hall. She made the long trek in from Palos Verdes four days a week, five days a week when her club duties permitted, and served as office manager, tending to the routine work, supervising a staff of WPA stenographers, and taking what speaking engagements she had time for. In April she took over the Directorship of the Women's Activities for the Bureau, working full time after relinquishing her club office in May, and, in September she was appointed Director of the entire Bureau.

The functions of the Speakers' Bureau are varied. There are several hundred qualified speakers enrolled with the Bureau. They have been given specific training in Civilian Defense subjects, and are classified according to type. Then they are "on call" for assignment to meetings. All organizations, large and small, are supplied with speakers free of charge upon request to the Bureau. Another phase of the work is a sort of Counsellor Service. This is a Citizens' Defense Corps activity and is designed to help the Police Department with their Air Raid Warden and Auxiliary Police groups. A picked group of speakers are given an intensive, basic training in Civilian Protection, and they work with the Wardens and Auxilliary services, helping them organize meetings and helping them with their individual community problems. Cay Monfort is a certified instructor, having taken the War Department Civilian Protection School course which is conducted by Army officers at Occidental College here in Southern California. The city training course for speakers is conducted by her with the full cooperation of the War Department School. She just "graduated," or certified, a group of twenty-five before the Christmas holidays, and these have already been assigned to



Photo by Bert Vaughn

CATHERINE STONE MONFORT, A I, examines a sheaf of applications from women registering at the volunteer office for work in Civilian Defense. Mrs. Monfort points out that a woman has the privilege of designating both the hours which she can give and the type of work which she prefers. And whether she can give six hours or six days a week, she can be of real service, for every woman is needed.

their Police Divisions. The next class to be conducted by the Bureau will be in training for Service Corps work. Specialists in the field of Morale will be the key lectures, and classes on Panic, Sabotage, Rationing, Consumer Education, Nutrition, Child Care, Juvenile Delinquency will be among the interesting subjects to be studied.

Another phase of Cay's work is radio. She writes, produces, and, in most cases, presents several radio shows each week for various local stations. In collaboration with one of the Bureau members she has done a regular weekly show for ten months over KFWB (9:00 P.M., Friday). This is a dramatized sketch of an average American family in wartime. Cay calls it a "sugar-coated informational pill." In other words, she thinks that programs should be designed to be interesting and entertaining as well as educational, and she strives conscientiously toward that end on all of her programs. Among her other radio activities is a daytime show—a "Women Volunteers Wanted" program designed to acquaint women with some of the jobs that need doing. She has written and presented several series of programs for the Aircraft Warning Service at the request of the Officer in charge of Personnel for the Fourth Fighter Command Headquarters in Los Angeles, and also writes, in what she laughingly calls her "spare time," spot announcements on the Aircraft Warning Service, to be used by all station announcers.

The Montforts have taken a little apartment in town now so that both can be closer to their work. Carroll is kept busy with his job as Purchasing Agent for a War Industry, and Cay's mode of transportation is a streetcar these days. There isn't time for much "social life" but they

think that is the way it should be.

Cay has some very definite ideas of College Women's responsibility at this time, and by her own sincere and untiring effort she has earned the right to express them. She says: "I think that every sorority woman, every college woman, owes a debt of gratitude to this country of hers. We have been sheltered and protected and, yes, pampered, by it, and now it is our privilege to fight for it. In terms of today's thinking, that protective covering of our civilization that we had for so many years might be likened to a bomb shelter. Then came the bombing of Pearl Harbor! Not a direct hit on our "Bomb Shelter," but it shook the foundations. Now it is up to you and me, who were protected by it so long, to help hold up that structure of civilization. Oh, I don't mean any of this nonsense of our 'continuing to uphold the Cultural standards,' or this 'going right on living nicely as usual' business. I mean that, with the increased efficiency and ability that our college education and our sorority background have given, we should get in there and work with every bit of strength we possess. For those of us without children that may mean going out into the field of business. For those with families it means giving your children the best of care, and the budgeting of your time so that you may do as much Red Cross work, or whatever is needed and whatever you are best qualified to do. You know, each of you, in your own hearts, where you can do the most good—and how you can best help to win the war. So let's get in and do it. If we are doing our best now, let's give that 'extra ounce' of which we are all capable. Let's be grateful for the opportunity to build a better world for future generations. Let's win together!"

First Woman Doctor at WAAC Induction Center

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group of Delta Zeta since its beginning, Betty is also a member of Chi Sigma Gamma; Alpha Epsilon Iota; St. Louis Medical Society; Missouri Medical Society; A.M.A.; St. Louis Women Physicians Club; College Club of St. Louis;

Missouri Social Hygiene Association; Planned Parenthood Association of Missouri, of which she is a member of the board of directors of the birth control clinic; Y.W.C.A. and Community Health League of Missouri.

Director of Toledo, Ohio Red Cross Canteen Service

By Loral Culbert Wilson, *Theta*

TOLEDO Delta Zeta Alumnae are justly proud of Catherine Bernheisel Fessler (Mrs. Ira) and the work she is doing. In September, 1941, Catherine began teaching classes in Nutrition, two days a week, for Red Cross. Immediately fol-

ple each. She has also personally taught twelve classes.

In addition to this, Catherine finds time to be an active member of the County Nutrition Committee, County Health Committee, the Dietetics Association, American Association of University Women and King's Daughters. She is treasurer of Toledo Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta.

Catherine received her college training at Kansas State College where she was an active sorority member. While there she climaxed an active campus career by election to Mortar Board. She did post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota and here she was elected to Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society.

This is only a part of Catherine's contribution to the war effort. Her real interest and the practical application of her abilities are devoted to

her family and her home—a husband, Ira, and two lively sons, Jack and Bob, ages 8 and 4 respectively.

Emerson once said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." While he didn't know Catherine, nevertheless he gave her a motto which she invariably lives up to in every undertaking. The only reward she desires is to have done it well.



THE FESSLER family are firm believers in cooperation and everything from the war effort to the Christmas greeting. Here Catherine, Ira, Jack and Bob take time out to send greetings.

lowing Pearl Harbor, at the request of the Toledo Chapter of American Red Cross, she organized a permanent Nutrition and Canteen Department of which she became director.

That department has since authorized forty volunteer instructors whose classes have been attended by more than twenty-five hundred women and men. Sixty-five fully equipped canteens have been organized with an average staff of ten peo-

HEAD UP
EYES OPEN
HANDS BUSY!
FOR VICTORY

Famed ("Moly") Mine in Colorado Has Delta Zeta "First Lady"

By Doris Wilder, *Rho*

LAURA RICKETTS ABRAMS, Mu, has had some very unusual and interesting opportunities for both peace-time and war-time service. She is "First Lady" of a mining-camp, "rip-roaring" to be sure, but not in the sense depicted by western movies and novels; it is rip-roaring in war production.

In the Colorado Rockies at an altitude of 11,360 feet at the foot of Bartlett Mountain on Fremont Pass lies a city in itself, owned and operated by the Climax Molybdenum Co., possessors of some of the world's greatest wealth—over seventy per cent of the world's supply of that vital mineral, molybdenum, used as steel alloy in tanks, aircraft, guns and armor-piercing projectiles, and also in the catalysts which make possible high octane gasoline. Laura is official hostess for this city because her husband, Charles Jackson Abrams ("Jack"), is general superintendent of Climax.

What is this modern mining camp like? Picture to yourself three hundred or more homes ranging from three to six rooms, built along named or numbered streets with house numbers. Some are built of stucco, some of frame. All are painted pastel shades. Evergreen trees are everywhere. The homes are modern in every respect even to steam-heated garages. The camp is a beauty-spot in summer and a fairy-land in winter.

Besides the homes there are the crushing plant, mill, storage tanks, tunnel entrance, fire-house, warehouses, and other mine and community buildings.

The Max Schott School, named for the president of the Company, houses some three hundred pupils yearly with a staff of eight teachers. Grades run from kindergarten through an accredited high school. Besides the regular academic studies, manual arts, domestic science, dramatics, music and photography are taught. The school has a glee club of thirty voices, a candid camera club, a band and a press club. The latter publishes the school paper, including camp news, once a month. The school also sponsors a Boy Scout troop and a Camp Fire Girls group.

Then there is the Hospital with its modern operating room, X-ray machines, etc., with a staff of two doctors and four nurses. The clinic building is just beyond the hospital. Here every man who comes to work for Climax is examined before he is allowed to go to work.

The big office building houses the change

rooms, showers, lockers and violet-ray lamp on the first floor and offices on the second floor.

The recreation hall has a large general assembly room where dances, moving pictures, and basketball, indoor baseball, volleyball and tennis games are held, a woman's lounge, a powder room and a kitchen. A rifle range, four bowling alleys, pool room, card room, and the library are downstairs, together with guest rooms and an apartment.

At the foot of the hill is the Climax Hotel with some 300 rooms, commissary, electrically-equipped kitchen, and dining room. One wing of the hotel has been converted into thirty-two two, three and four-room apartments. All these buildings are steam-heated.

On the hill above camp and to the right is the Harvard Observatory where artificial eclipses of the sun are studied.

Before "Pearl Harbor" the camp was always beautifully lighted for the holiday season. Prizes were given for the best outdoor lighting of homes. The big buildings, trees, streets and even storage-tanks took on a festive appearance. The latter, looking like big fat Santa Clauses, could be seen for miles down the highway. Everyone held open house Christmas week and the camp made merry.

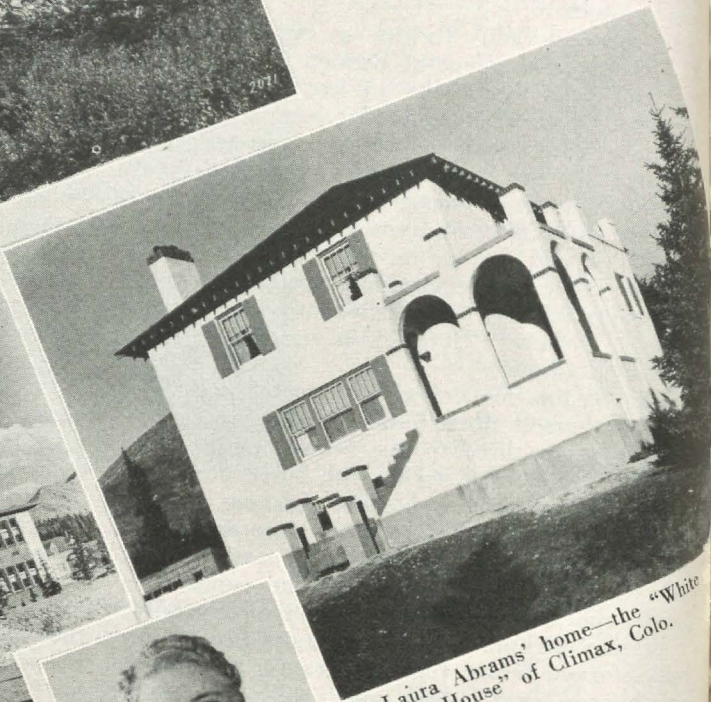
Laura's duties as camp hostess are numerous and varied. She feels that her first duty is to see that the people in camp are happy. The wives of the staff members are mostly college women, congenial and understanding.

At the Wednesday Bridge Club there is always a monthly hostess and two assistants each week who serve. This club is for all the women in camp who care to play bridge. All expenses are taken care of by the company—prizes, refreshments, cards, tallies, etc. The Friday Sewing Club is similarly run for those who do not care to play bridge. Rules and regulations are made by the women themselves. Laura acts as chairman and puts all matters to a vote, so things usually run smoothly. The Women's Baseball, Basketball and Bowling Clubs are similarly handled.

In the fall of 1939, Laura organized the Climax Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers with twenty-five members. It is a national organization which sponsors and gives scholarships to worthy young men attending engineering schools throughout the country, keeps loan funds going, builds up libraries in mining camps and helps the Red

When Climax was new,
showing the beautiful set-
ting of the mining-camp
where Laura Abrams is
"First Lady."

A Mining Town Hostess



Laura Abrams' home—the "White House" of Climax, Colo.



Modern school at Climax, Colo.



LAURA RICKETTS ABRAMS
(Mrs. Charles Jackson) Mu '15



The Recreation Hall, Climax, Colo., where Laura Abrams was official hostess at award of Army-Navy "E."

Cross. The Climax chapter now has two scholarships and a loan fund. It has made sixteen layettes, 110 kit bags fully equipped for boys overseas, and sixteen sweaters, scarfs and helmets, and has helped send two fully equipped portable kitchens to England. The Climax library now contains more than a thousand books, to which the Company adds new ones each year.

Because of the more or less isolated location of the camp, the people who live there are a close group and make their own fun. However, the company helps as much as possible. There is a good motion picture shown each week, run by the Fox Theater people, and several dances are given each year: the Safety First dance after the Safety First awards are given out; the Thanksgiving Day dance; the Christmas party and dance; the New Years' dance; and the big dance in April after the ski meet when skiers from all over the world are guests. The ski-tow on Chalk Mountain opposite camp, the ski lodge at the foot of the slalom run, and the rest house at the top. The mile and a half free run is on Bartlett Mountain (nicknamed "Moly") back to camp.

In the years before "Pearl Harbor," Laura and Jack had the privilege of entertaining engineers and their wives from all parts of the world—from Russia, the Philippines, China, Japan, Sweden, England, Canada, South America, South Africa, and Spain. Usually Laura tried to have some couple from camp who had lived in the country represented help entertain the visitors. The summer months are the busiest. Then, too, visitors come from all over the United States. In the fall of 1939, Mr. Herbert Hoover spent part of two days in Climax, and in the evening spoke on world affairs to some 243 men and women seated in Laura's living and dining rooms and draped on the stairs.

Laura and Jack give several large dinner parties each year. Guests come from Leadville, Denver, and Climax. With the help of the chefs from the hotel, serving buffet style, they entertain from 40 to 60 persons with dinner, followed by bridge. Laura says she wears evening dresses oftener in camp than in Denver!

There are many smaller dinners from twelve

guests on down in number. Sometimes Jack gives no more than fifteen minutes notice to put on one, two, or three more places for lunch or dinner. One of Laura's housekeepers used to say, "One never knows, does one?"

Since "Pearl Harbor" much of this activity has been curtailed. Operations are carried on behind a high steel fence and "sabotage" lights keep areas brightly lit at night. The entire camp is under heavy guard. Uniformed guards pass on all who enter the grounds. The women in camp have gone all out for war work. They have a Red Cross group and under the direction of five trained nurses (wives of engineers) are studying First Aid, advanced First Aid, Home Nursing, Dietetics, and Canteen Work.

Because of ill health, Laura has been evacuated from Climax for the time being (good luck for Denver Alumnae chapter!), but she makes trips to camp when occasion demands. One such trip was when the Army and Navy "E" Award for outstanding achievement in the production of war materials was presented to the Climax Molybdenum Company on October 4, 1942, at 3:30 p.m. in the Climax recreation hall. That same afternoon the Minute Man flag was presented to the employees at Climax for having 60 per cent of their number purchasing War Bonds. This half-hour program was broadcast over the N.B.C. National hook-up. Perhaps some of you heard it. That afternoon Laura stood in the receiving line welcoming high officials of the Army, Marine, Navy and Climax Company and other important guests. After the awards were made, Laura and Jack received at an open house in their home on the hill. Some 250 signed the guest book. Now the Old Glory, the Army-Navy "E", and the Minute Man flags proudly wave over the General Office, mill office and gate at Climax.

Besides having a husband who proudly wears the Army-Navy "E" pin, Laura's two sons are in the armed service—Jack is a flight officer in the Army Glider Corps, stationed at Alliance, Nebraska, and Bob is an aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas. He will soon be graduated as a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

THE BEST FIRM

A pretty good firm is Watch and Waite,
And another is Attit, Early and Layte;
And still another is Doo and Dairet.
But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.

—WALTER G. DOTY

Dormitory Directing in South America Fosters "Good Neighborliness"

By Winifred W. Williams, *Alpha Nu*

IT IS ONE of the blessings coming out of today's disastrous war that the two Americas have been brought closer together. Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing more intimately some of our "Good Neighbors" have longed to see this day. Would that it could have happened in more normal times. We only hope



WINIFRED WILLIAMS, *Alpha Nu*, who with her husband Hugh and her two children are now living in Vermont after five years in Paraguay and Argentine

that what seems to be expediency may develop into natural attraction one for the other; for we are convinced that what started out to be a "huddle" against a common danger will develop into association with common interests and desires.

Soon after my graduation (which coincided with my initiation into Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Zeta) I was married to a man bearing the same name as I. So with just an added "W" I began life as a "Mrs." in a New York suburban attic apartment. After a year in school, we sailed for South America to be part of the faculty of the school which the United Christian Missionary Society maintains in Paraguay.

Asuncion, the capital city, was founded in 1536—several years before the now thriving

metropolis of Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. Through the years Paraguay has had a very tempestuous history, full of wars and dictators. This has left the country burdened with foreign debts and a currency greatly affected. One dollar of our money can buy 50 Paraguayan pesos. In reverse—one must have 50 pesos to buy one dollar's worth of merchandise. It was not so strange, then, to see the treasurer of our school carrying a suitcase full of money to the down-town bank after the first of the school year to deposit it.

For two and a half years we enjoyed the delightful life in this inland city, one thousand miles up the Parana and Paraguay rivers from Buenos Aires, but only two hundred feet above sea level. My special job was running the younger boys' dormitory—with 30 boys and 8 servants to boss around. Food came to the gate carried on the heads of Paraguayan women. This had to be bargained for and purchased. We bought whatever happened to come in enough quantity for 40 people. Starting at 5:30 in the morning this activity continued until the meals for that day were provided for. Our cook bought the meat which was served twice a day. It is delicious and very reasonable in price. For breakfast and afternoon tea we drank maté (Paraguayan herb tea) served with sliced bread and Argentine butter (both unsalted).

After the tea was served the boys left for the "fubol coucha" (football field) to carry on their most strenuous activity. Many preferred to play this South American soccer game, called fubol, without their shoes. Bare feet seem poor equipment for kicking balls, but it's all in how you've been trained.

We found the people of Paraguay very lovable, courteous and ambitious. The women are especially to be admired since they have had to do the work of the country for nearly a hundred years—since the days of the War of the Triple Alliance when all the men were killed in the years 1860-65. The country woman plants the food, harvests it, then brings it to town and sells it.

There are many foreigners in Paraguay today, including people from many nations, especially from Germany and Italy. There is a large colony of Mennonites (of German extraction) from Canada located in the Chaco (wilderness) of northern Paraguay. They are pacifists who migrated there in 1928 to escape laws distasteful

to them. In 1939 another migration from central England found refuge in this small republic and are beginning life anew.

I must not close this sketchy account of my South American sojourn without mentioning that we followed our two years in Paraguay by three years in Argentina. Buenos Aires is like New York, with its many metropolitan activities and its representation of many peoples from all over the world. It counts over three million souls in its population. It is the center of culture and education. The pattern of behavior has come from France as it was before the war—now it remains to be seen what will develop. Since Argentina lies in the south temperate zone, its climate, products and industries are more similar to ours than any other Latin American Republic. She has always been our competitor in the World Market.

Argentines, as well as most other Latin Americans, are individualists. They are idealists—they are not organizers, nor do they fit into any sort of a cooperative venture where they must lose their individuality. This makes for a very interesting and pungent society. One never knows quite what to expect, especially if one is a North American reading the newspapers with a prejudiced mind. Take time off and go and live with the Argentines for a while and you grow to love

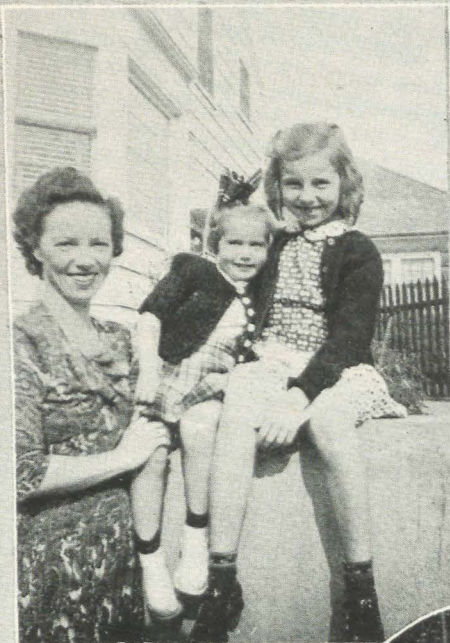
them as I did. One other important difference we find in Argentina. Her people are more purely of the white race, while other republics have the black and red races mixed up in their population to a greater or lesser degree. There is no race prejudice south of the Rio Grande River, which is another reason for coveting a greater friendship with our neighbors, for we need to learn a great deal from them.

It has been exciting watching the development of the "Good Neighbor Policy." I want so much to be a part of it and I want all of you to help along. When next you hear of me I may be writing from some point in Latin America for these are days to cope with and days to make count for a future of living together. Before that time, I'd like to replace my lost pin for one does meet many folks in a foreign country and I'd enjoy wearing it again. Just now we are thoroughly enjoying life on "Iron Ledge Farm" outside of Burlington, boarding some pets, and having a grand time skiing, skating and sleighing. Hugh is general secretary for the Vermont Church Council, an interdenominational organization for the protestant churches for the State of Vermont. Besides taking an interest in his activities and those of our two children, age 12 and 8 years respectively, I am state chairman of music under the Church Council.

"If Thousands needlessly must die,
Because of Bonds YOU failed to buy—
The extra tank or ship or plane,
For which we waited all in vain,
And the supplies that never came,
Will YOU come then and take the blame?
For WE not YOU will pay the cost
Of battles YOU not WE have lost."

By a U. S. A. Marine,
"Somewhere in the Pacific"

Presenting the Fam



RUTH SMITH WHIDDEN, Director of Province XII, with Ann, age 4, and Catherine Jean, age 9. They were both born on Monday the 19th, and both weighed seven pounds. Catherine Jean has won three awards for music (piano) and is now in the fourth grade at school. Ruth's husband, Walter R. Whidden, is a Boy Scout director professionally, and travels the same territory that Ruth does as province director.



Left, PATRICIA KEEZEL, age ten, daughter of Mildred Bullock Keezel, National Alumnae vice president. "Pat," as she is called, is an accomplished entertainer, sings and dances very charmingly and has a typical Florida enthusiasm for outdoor life.



LORIN E. COPPOCK, III, age seven, and ALICE JEAN COPPOCK, age eight, children of Lucille Wampler Coppock. They share the musical interests of their parents and sailing in the *Coppy Cat* the family speedboat.



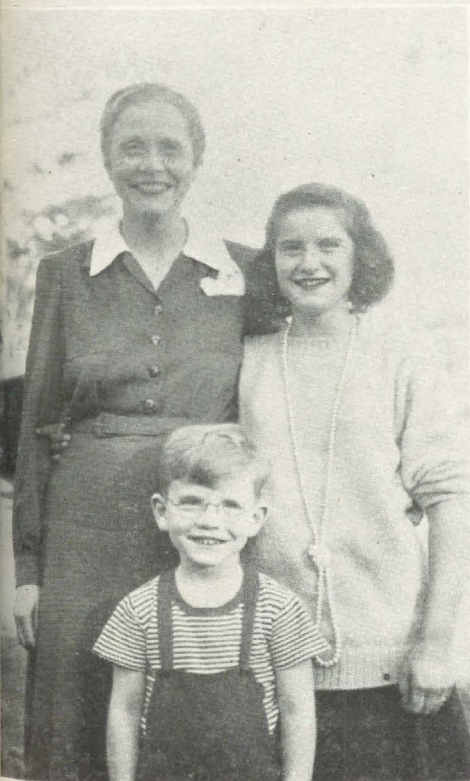
JIMMY LUNDY, Age eleven years. Lord Jim to his family displays first fruits of his pen-check for \$1.00 prize in *Successful Farming* puzzle contest. He is an ardent admirer of Gene Autry and his Aunt Rachel. Dead shot with a BB gun, never lacks for an occupation as long as he has a pocket knife and a piece of wood.

of Delta Zeta Officers



CYNTHIA LUNDY. Age twelve. Youngest person in Monroe County to complete the Red Cross Home Nursing preliminary course. Her hobbies are painting, making paper dolls, collecting all kinds of dolls, reading, and 4H club work.

EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO, National Secretary, with Doris, age 16, and Tommy, age 4. Tommy accompanied his mother to Madison, Wisconsin last fall and was sorry to go home because the Delta Zetas were such grand playmates.



The Gales. Reading clockwise Colonel Guy H. Gale, Patricia, 17, Nancy and Janie, the twins, age eleven, Harrison, age 13. Colonel Guy H. Gale graduated from the University of California in 1917. He is now in Africa as air officer for General Mark W. Clark. Patricia was born in Texas seventeen years ago. She is now a senior at Lowell High School. She is particularly interested in art and costume design; she sews very well. Outside of school she takes tap, toe and ballet dancing. French, riding and is a member of the Junior chapter, AWVS. She wears a DZ locket sent her on her 14th birthday by Kappa chapter. Guy Harrison Gale, Jr., is 13 and in the 8th grade at Aptos Jr. High School. He has studied piano and now plays the baritone trombone. Jane and Nancy were born in New York. They are eleven years old and in the sixth grade at West Portal School. Both are outstanding in art. Both have taken piano lessons and Nancy is now studying violin. They study French, tap, toe and ballet dancing. They are also Girl Scouts. The twins have worn Delta Zeta lockets all their lives, gift of Alpha Zeta chapter when they were born.

KENT HAVENS, age three, son of Marguerite Wherry Havens, Director of Province VIII. Activities unlimited—future the same.





WEST SIDE ALUMNAE: *Top row, left to right:* David Borgman, Lucille Chalmers Borgman, AH; Lillian France Rhodes, AH; Jean Macauley Palen, AH. *Seated:* Robert Borgman, Betty Borgman, John Rhodes, Bernice Endlich Groehn, AH, Nancy Groehn, Patsy Palen.

Detroit alumnae members feel that the first three meetings of the current year's meetings were of exceptional interest, and genuinely noteworthy. We always enjoy the party which we have for our children during the holidays, and this year we had an exceptionally fine attendance, considering all the restrictions.

We have a very active program of cooperation with our two college chapters in Michigan, and all in all, feel sure that this is going to be a banner year for Delta Zeta of Detroit, the city that made the assembly line famous.

Activities of



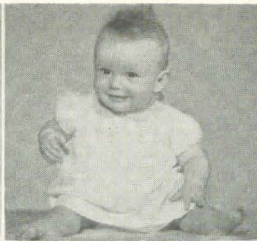
EAST SIDE ALUMNAE: *Top row, left to right:* Catherine Jane Somers, AH; Shirley King Patterson, AH; Mavis Kratzke Morrison, O; Eleanore Horny Lasca, AH; Pearl Soderberg Judson, T (vice president). *Second row:* Clarke Morrison, King Patterson, Bruce Morrison, Keith Judson. *Third row:* Lucile Cornell Mullen, AH; Patricia Mullen, Elizabeth Walz Sanderson, AH (secretary). *Front row:* David Somers, Norman Lasca, Bill Sanderson.

Alumnae and

WEST SIDE ALUMNAE: *Top row, left to right:* Kathryn Doub Hinman, Ψ; Alice Ogden Philipp, M; Geraldine Emmons Wilson, Δ; (president Detroit Alumnae Chapter) and Lillian Dell Flickinger, T (treasurer). *Front row:* Kitty Anne Wilson, Kitty Ann Hinman, Jane Philipp, Russell Richardson, Ruth Cobbe Richardson, A (Michigan State Chairman); Dianne Richardson, Bobby Hinman, Judith Flickinger, Lynn Flickinger.



Helen Sconller Hagen (Mrs. Ben) AI'37, Helen, who is shown here with John Albert, aged 2, has kept up an active interest in her college major, art; as well as faithful attendance at alumnae meetings of the LA chapter. She has a younger son, Donald, aged 8 months, whose nap conflicted with picture taking!



Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake! Carolyn Kelleway, at 8 months. Daughter of former field secretary Augusta Piatt Kelleway. Has blue eyes and light-brown hair which, her mother says, doesn't curl—yet! (Hair-do by Madame "Gus")

Bruce Porter, aged 4, and Kimie, his faithful companion. Son of Phyllis Prater Porter, BZ and editor of Salt Lake alumnae chapter.



Kathleen Hall, BZ, with Eugene Jr., and Katie Dean, obligingly pose on stone wall of their home for 'cross-the-way neighbor Phyllis Prater.



Harriet Ann Howard, daughter of Nell Hodges Howard, Alpha Phi, lives in Birmingham. She enjoys a visit from her cousin Nancy Bradley, daughter of Mabel Hodges Bradley. Nancy's father is manager of Aviance Airline, and the Bradleys live in Baranquilla, Colombia, South America. Nancy is quite an experienced plane traveler, dating from former residence in Vera Cruz and Merida, Mexico.



Looney Bentley Brown (Mrs. Talmadge) Alpha Pi '39 with her son Steve and boon companion Tommy Knox, corralled for just one minute, please!



Elma Spickard, Nu, with Anita and Jeanne Albro, vivacious young daughters of Astrid Vedell Albro, also Nu.



Birmingham alumnae enjoy their "kid" party. Here is Jeannette Knox, Alpha Pi '39, with Barbara, daughter of Dessa Rea, Alpha Gamma '39, and Jeannette's son Tommy.

Their "Statistics"



Marjorie Peterson Bolman, Pi and Champaign alumnae chapter is the mother of the lively pair shown here, Beverly Ann and Paul, Jr. Marjorie is gifted with a lovely voice which she generously uses for the benefit of alumnae programs.

Florence Sharpe Green, AI and Portland Alumnae Chapter, with sons Dona'd, aged 12 and Stanley, aged 10. Florence represented Portland at 1943 Convention and is this year serving as President of Portland alumnae chapter. Don is a Tenderfoot Scout and Stan is leader of his Cub Scout Den.



Wouldn't you think Angus the perfect name for this steadfast Scottie so closely guarding baby Margaret Marian and Elizabeth Anne, now a big schoolgirl, and both the daughters of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morris of St. Louis?

Joanne Grochowski Scott (Mrs. Harold W.) with Joanne Elaine and Harold Winfield, just settled in their attractive new home. Joanne's fame as hostess for the Christmas parties of the Champaign-Urbana alumnae seems to have made her home the traditional site for these festivities.

Director of Province V

By Anne Stone Schorr, *Theta*

"**Y**OU'LL have a hard time making me sound interesting," twinkled Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, new Province Director for Ohio and Michigan; "I was born in Columbus, graduated from Ohio State University, married Alfred Snow, and settled down in Columbus. And that's about that."

But being "Marj," that is just the beginning. I have yet to hear of her leaving any one in any kind of a lurch, from a stray pup she picked up on a cold day this winter to a harassed sorority sister with an assignment to interview the new province director. "Swell!"—a nice plebeian adjective—does a better job of characterizing Marjorie than all the other adjectives in the dictionary. You can't be a Delta Zeta around Theta Chapter without knowing her; at every one's request she has taken care of too many jobs to catalogue, and all of them with a quiet efficiency, a lack of dramatization, that often belies the work entailed.

Marjorie and her sister Carol were in the University at the same time, and in 1924 Marjorie was president of Theta Chapter, and Carol served as treasurer. Marjorie majored in Commercial Floriculture, and during her senior year was elected Queen of the Chrysanthemum Show. This interest in flowers is responsible for making the Snow gardens on Riverview Drive, Beechwold, a showplace from spring to late fall. Both active and alumnae groups have held numerous garden parties there.

For a college graduation present, the Van Bolt girls spent a winter in Auburndale, Florida, moving on for Christmas and New Year holidays to Havana, Cuba. Marjorie stayed in Florida and taught a sixth grade school—with the experience in teaching that courses in floriculture provided!—and with success conspicuous enough that she was asked to stay on for another year. However, she came back to Columbus, and for a year was Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. on campus. Her next job was that of librarian in the Columbus public library, where she stayed until she became Mrs. Alfred S. Snow—and to Bermuda on a honey-



MARJORIE VAN BOLT SNOW

moon cruise; then back to Beechwold to "settle down." Or that's the way the saying goes.

Settling down for Marjorie includes running a large house—complete with two cats and the aforementioned pup—gardening, golfing all summer (she was runner-up in Brookside Country Club championship flight), bowling twice a week all winter, Red Cross work, and being full-time-on-call-day-and-night big sister to Theta Chapter. She is an active alumna, has attended two national conventions, and served as president of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter. She has been on both Advisory Board and House Corporation Board for five years, and has served as chairman of both. She has been toastmistress at Founders' Day banquets, Rushing Adviser, Social Chairman—well, you must have the idea!—everything that needed to be done, and done properly, without fuss. For the past several years, the chapter has used her home at will for informal rushing. They know where the key is kept, and if she's home she's pleased to be with them and help—and if she's away, she's pleased that they have found everything they wanted.

Marjorie is of medium height, with dark blond hair, and very blue eyes. She has an infectious quality of getting a bang out of anything that comes up. She'll get it out of being province director. And, I repeat, it's an infectious quality.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ANNOUNCES WITH PLEASURE the appointment of Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, *Theta*, as Director of Province V. From Anne Stone Schorr's biographical sketch of our new appointee can be seen that she possesses in generous measure those qualities essential to a successful Province Director. Delegates to 1943 Convention will remember her from that week of fellowship, and those chapters who are to be so fortunate as to receive visits from her in the near future are to be congratulated.



HELEN MARTELL



JOAN ANTONETTE
REYNOLDS



MARGARET HERRICK

PRESENTING . . .

Alpha Delta's Alumnae Advisory Board

ALPHA DELTA chapter of George Washington University has always been proud of the close relationship maintained between the college and alumnae members and never more so than in these strenuous times. The college chapters are convinced that the lion's share of this happy situation should be given to those efficient and devoted members now serving as its alumnae board and is very proud to present them to all readers of the LAMP everywhere.

Helen Martell first distinguished herself in Delta Zeta when she became president of her chapter while in school, then, President of the Alumnae chapter in Washington, D.C., and Washington Panhellenic President during 1937-38. She is now an active alumna and is beginning her second year as Chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Board for Alpha Delta chapter at George Washington University.

Helen was initiated into Delta Zeta at George Washington University where she received her A.B. and LL.B. degrees. Her honors while in school were plentiful, she was student editor of the *Law Review* and she is a member of Order of the Coif and Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

With all of her varied activities, Helen manages to hold down a job as Assistant to the Secretary of the Potomac Electric Power Company in Washington.

We have all profited by Joan Antonette Reynolds' choice of Delta Zeta as her sorority. At the present time, as a member of the Alumnae Advisory Board, she has very ably handled the position of financial consultant to Alpha Delta chapter.

Not only in her connections with the chapter has Joan been a loyal and conscientious worker, but as a member of the alumnae chapter she has proven a willing and capable member, serving now in the capacity of secretary. She has also just completed a most successful year as program chairman.

She has been employed in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture until recently when she tendered her resignation to remain at home with her husband until he leaves for service in the Army Air Corps.

Among the members of the college chapter, as well as in other circles of the younger set, "Joan and Fletcher" seems to have become a by-word when the mention of chaperons arises, so gracious and lovable an addition have they been to many of the parties and activities.

Whenever there is something to be done well and cheerfully, Margaret Herrick is the girl we think of. She came to Washington in 1935 from Minnesota to enter Government Service and now acts as Secretary to the Chief of Social Statistics

(Continued on page 229)

Stars in Our Service Flag



JANE HAYES BINCKLEY, ENSIGN, U.S.C.G.R.
*Recruitment Officer for the SPARS for the States of
Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, stationed in In-
dianapolis*

JANE HAYES BINCKLEY, Ensign, U.S.C.G.R. reporting: Your air mail letter came today, right in the midst of a furious last two days training at the Academy. I am hastening to get this off to you as our time is very limited and the next few days will see us scattered to cities all over the U.S.A.

As you know, I attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, the home of Alpha Alpha of Delta Zeta, from '28 to '32 graduating with a B.S. degree. I have been employed for the past five years in the Bureau of Placement and Vocational Guidance at Northwestern, as Job Counselor for Women. Prior to this employment I was secretary in the Bureau of Recommendations at the National College of Education. First word concerning the SPARS came from Miss Dorothy Stratton, formerly dean of women at Purdue University and I was sworn in as an Ensign in the Chicago Office of Naval Procurement. Twenty-one of us were selected to come to the Coast Guard Academy for indoctrination and some of us will act as procurement officers, while a few will go to the various training schools set up for the training of the enlisted SPARS.

We do not yet know what our destination will be, but are waiting for news now. Coming to this Academy has been the experience of a lifetime and I am looking forward with enthusiasm to getting into the field and actively participating and cooperating with an organization like the U. S. Coast Guard.

My husband has been in the U. S. Navy for twenty-four years and is at present stationed at the Radio School at Northwestern University—like many others he is expecting sea duty very shortly—it was with his fullest approval and heartiest congratulations that I accepted this commission. The publicity office will see that this, plus a picture is sent to you shortly. Thank you for writing—perhaps I'll be seeing you!



TWO ADDITIONAL members of the SPARS have been reported:

MABLE MARTIN, Alpha Beta
BERNICE COLTON, Alpha Chi



From the 2nd WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Florida, comes word that Auxiliary Mary Ruth Schroepel, Alpha Beta, is a member of the first basic company to complete their training in three weeks instead of the usual four. Auxiliary Schroepel was immediately sent to the Headquarters Classification Section. At present she is in charge of the files but hopes to return to interviewing recruits. Something of a linguist, Auxiliary Schroepel, who was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1940 from the University of Illinois, easily speaks, reads and writes German and French. Although she never realized her ambition to work for the State Department in the nation's capital, she was later employed by the Treasury Department, arriving in Washington January 12, 1942. Ten months later she enrolled with the Women's Army. Right now, Auxiliary Schroepel anticipates a rating as a noncommissioned officer with the WAACs and later she hopes to apply for Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines. Meanwhile she is kept exceedingly busy in the Classification Section as hundreds of new WAACs arrive each day.

Auxiliary Engelyn Brown, Mu . . . was graduated from the University of California in 1939. Since then she has helped her brother, Harry A. Brown, manage the family shoestore in Oakland, Calif. Basic Training over, Auxiliary Brown was selected for advanced training in the Motor Transport Specialist School, there to learn to drive one-and-a-half ton Army trucks in blackouts and convoy duty as well as routine work. She is learning the mechanics of Army cars and trucks and how to care for and repair them and other allied subjects. Auxiliary Brown is not the only member of the Edward Brown family in service. Her sister is Midshipman Betty Mae Brown of the WAVES.



WAAC Auxiliary Amelia Mancuso, Pi . . . is taking Basic Training at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, which will equip her as a well-trained and Army-wise woman soldier. Auxiliary Mancuso was born in Omaha and attended Eureka College, where she was a member of the French Club and was publicity chairman on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She leaves college in her junior year to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. "There was no one else in my family to go into service," she says. "I felt it my duty to get into the Army as quickly as I could."

ADDITIONAL ENLISTMENTS IN THE WAACs:
LAURA S. LORD, *Mu*
MAGDALENE WACHHOLZ, *Theta*
SARAH E. LEE, *Alpha Tau*

How to Get "Platoon" Spirit

Mildred Waters, Rumford Officer, Adjusted Herself

IF YOU are fresh from school and accustomed to rather strict discipline, adjustment to life among the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES) is easy.

But Ensign Mildred Waters on furlough at her home, 70 Merrick Street, Rumford, found it hard. She wasn't fresh from school.



ENSIGN MILDRED WATERS

"You can't speak when you're in formation, no matter how badly you're bursting with the desire. I wasn't used to that."

That "Platoon" Feeling

"We got around it by singing—marching songs, WAVES songs, Army Air Corps tunes and "Anchors Aweigh." By the time you become a midshipman, you develop the 'platoon' feeling and you are adjusted."

In her perfectly fitted WAVES uniform, the new ensign looked as if she had been born into

the Navy. Yet, it was only last Friday that she received her commission at Smith College.

Reserve blue (gray-blue) single stripes on her sleeves attested to the new ranking. The stripes were the same shade as the shirt she wore under her navy jacket (known strictly as a blouse in the WAVES). Her square knot tie was black.

No Navy Husbands

"We officers wear white shirts for dress occasions," she explained. "If we were to attend a dance or to be married, we would wear our white shirts."

"Married?"

"Yes. WAVES can marry anyone but a Navy man while they are in service. The only regulation is against marrying some one in the same branch of service."

"The best way to tell a WAVE, though," she said, "is to look at her feet. Just see if she has heavy, black leather, tie shoes like these," and she lifted her right foot from the floor.

"At Smith, when a WAVE first arrives and hasn't had her uniform fitted, the undergraduates look at her feet. If the shoes are there, they know she isn't a new freshman."

Ensign Waters enlisted in October. After a month's training as a seaman, she spent the past two as midshipman.

Ready for Bed

"We did more studying as seamen," she said. "As midshipmen, we divided our time between physical and mental work. I took more notes even then, though, in two weeks, than in a whole semester in college. Some of our lectures were at night. Since we arose at 6:15 A.M., we were awfully glad to see 10:00 P.M. come around. We were physically and mentally tired and ready to go to bed."

Despite the exhausting schedule, Ensign Waters would be ready to repeat tomorrow. "Maybe it's the excitement of being part of the Navy," she said. "But, such spirit. All the girls have so much pep."

"And," she added in answer to a query, "there's no dishwashing for any girls in the WAVES. The enlisted personnel are exempt, too."

Her chief aim while home is to interest others in signing up. She has a weather eye out for her old Delta Zeta sorority sisters. She's a 1936 graduate of Rhode Island State College.

Worked in Store

Since college, she has received a degree at New York University, and was employed as a personnel training supervisor in a Brooklyn, New York, department store, before enlisting.

Already, she has half-convinced her older sister, Charlotte, a 4-H associate agent in Pough-

keepsie, New York, to join her. A younger sister, Rosalind, is wife of an officer who was on the torpedoed Vincennes in the battle of the Solomons.

Where she has been assigned after her furlough is a secret between her and the Navy.

Reprinted from *Providence Evening Bulletin*



ADDITIONAL ENLISTMENTS in the WAVES include:

ZOE MCFADDEN, *Alpha Nu*, formerly Director of Province II

RUTH DINSMORE, *Alpha*

KATHRYN FROSTRUP, *Phi*

BARBARA UNSWORTH, *Beta Omega*

MILDRED WATERS, *Beta Alpha*

LOIS DECKER, *Mu*

DOROTHY HUGHES, *Mu*

PREVIOUSLY reported:

PATRICIA LEIK, *Kappa* (pictured above)

INA KERLEY, *Chi*

ROSEMARY NELSON, *Beta Psi*

LULA MAE MOOTY, *Alpha Sigma*



ON DUTY as a WAVE in communications at Seattle headquarters of the 13th Naval District, Ensign Abigail Patricia Leik uses parallel rules and a chart to check the position of a ship. She is a U. of W. graduate and was active in various campus organizations.

Alice A. Todd

ALICE AMELIA TODD ("Billie" to her many friends) was graduated from Rhode Island State College, (Beta Alpha) in 1930. She was a social worker in Boston, Massachusetts, until October, 1941 when she went to Camp Croft,



American Red Cross, Washington, D.C.

MISS ALICE A. TODD, 42 Old Post Road, North Attleboro, Mass., whose safe arrival in India with seven other members of a task force has been announced by the American Red Cross. Miss Todd is a medical social worker who will be assigned to duty in the station hospital served by the Red Cross unit. She was formerly a medical social worker at the Orchard Home School, 31 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

South Carolina, as assistant field director under the Red Cross.

In March, 1942, she entered foreign service and until a short time ago she was stationed in India with the Red Cross Medical Corps. At present she is in Chungking, China, and is the only American girl in active service with the army there. Her work is that of a "morale builder" for the men in service.

On her trip from Calcutta, India, to Chung-

king she flew with Royal Leonard, pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and author of the book "I Flew For China".

Following is a letter which appeared in her home-town newspaper, *The Evening Chronicle* of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, and which she wrote while she was in India.

Beta Alpha chapter is very proud of "Billie" and we recall with pleasure the many parties and picnics she planned for us.

MILDRED EMERY, *Beta Alpha*

"Today I received my first copy of *The Evening Chronicle* since I have been in India. In fact it is only the third newspaper (American) I have seen and so definitely the first from New England. Even though it was dated August 1, I read every word—even the advertisements which have been so familiar to me for years. "New Apples, 25¢ a Peck," looked good.

"American newspapers and magazines are two of the things which we welcome and which tie us up with home and local background and I am afraid the supply here in India was finished (finished is the word the Indians always use when the ice is gone, the electricity is off, the shop is closed, no more eggs are to be had or when they just don't want to play with us any more), long before we came.

"I certainly feel at home in this strange and interesting country where so many native men paddle around barefoot, with draped droopy drawers, long flopping shirttails of bright colors, and beautifully draped turbans of every hue in the rainbow and the women wear saris so beautifully draped in brilliant colors, metal trimmed with jewels in nose, earrings, anklets, bracelets, necklaces and sometimes jewels in the hair. I am almost, but not quite, used to seeing men wearing bracelets and earrings, camels with several strands of blue beads around their necks and knees, also bells on their knees, but I shall never get used to the sight of four men hoisting a heavy rock and then placing it on a woman's head while she sedately, and gracefully and with possibly a child across her hip meanders over to the roadbed, or the building, or the railroad, or wherever these women are working. Probably a baby is sleeping in an improvised hammock suspended from a pole.

"Cross country trucking is done by camel caravans, very colorful against the sunset with the turbaned, bearded camel men. In town, instead

of the local delivery wagon, a donkey cart or camel cart jogs and lopes along. We ride around town in a ghari, horse-drawn—a modified version of a Victoria, dodging camels, sacred cows, goats, snakemen, women street sweepers and beggars.

"A North Attleboro shop would look like a Jordan Marsh out here—we have everything tailor made from little dinky shops—from evening dresses, uniforms to shoes. The shoe shops, 6 ft. x 6 ft., are fascinating—the natives engaged in this work either squat on the floor or sit and hold the shoe with both feet, leaving their hands free to manipulate. All tailoring is done flat on the floor, too. Around the corner on one side of the street, perhaps a man is sitting on the edge of the street while a barber squats in front of him trimming his beard or hair. Across the street a group of women will sit on the sidewalks, with one foot extended doing bead work on a string attached to a big toe, while they brew tea on a little burner and groups of children playing about. It is very interesting, colorful and exciting.

Although I feel at home here and have probably seen hundreds and hundreds of camels, I still turn around and look each one in the face if the silly thing isn't raised too far aloft.

"So you see after six months away from the United States the *Chronicle* looks good. This particular issue contained a roster of North Attleboro and Plainville boys in the various services.

"I wish to also thank you for sending *The Chronicle* to me so faithfully while I was at Camp Croft, South Carolina. I only hope more copies come through here. We have excellent mail service so they probably will. There are a few other New Englanders here but not too many. I constantly have to be on the defensive here for Eastern Massachusetts for words like "car, party, Bob, idea(r), India(r), etc." but I'm willing.

"Thank you and your staff again for the papers. They are and have been appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

ALICE A. TODD"

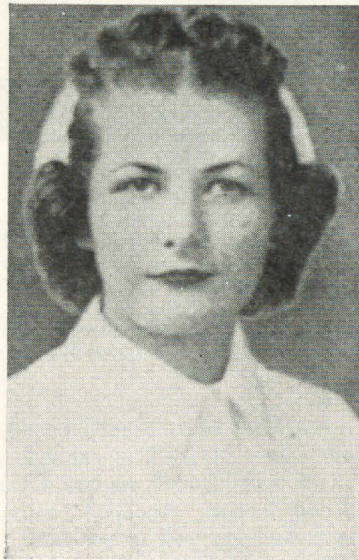
Reprinted from *The Evening Chronicle*, North Attleboro, Mass.

Chillicothe, Illinois, Girl Is Navy Nurse

MISS PHYLLIS FRIESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Friess of Chillicothe, left January 5 for Great Lakes, Illinois, where she has been commissioned an Ensign in the Navy Nurses' Corps.

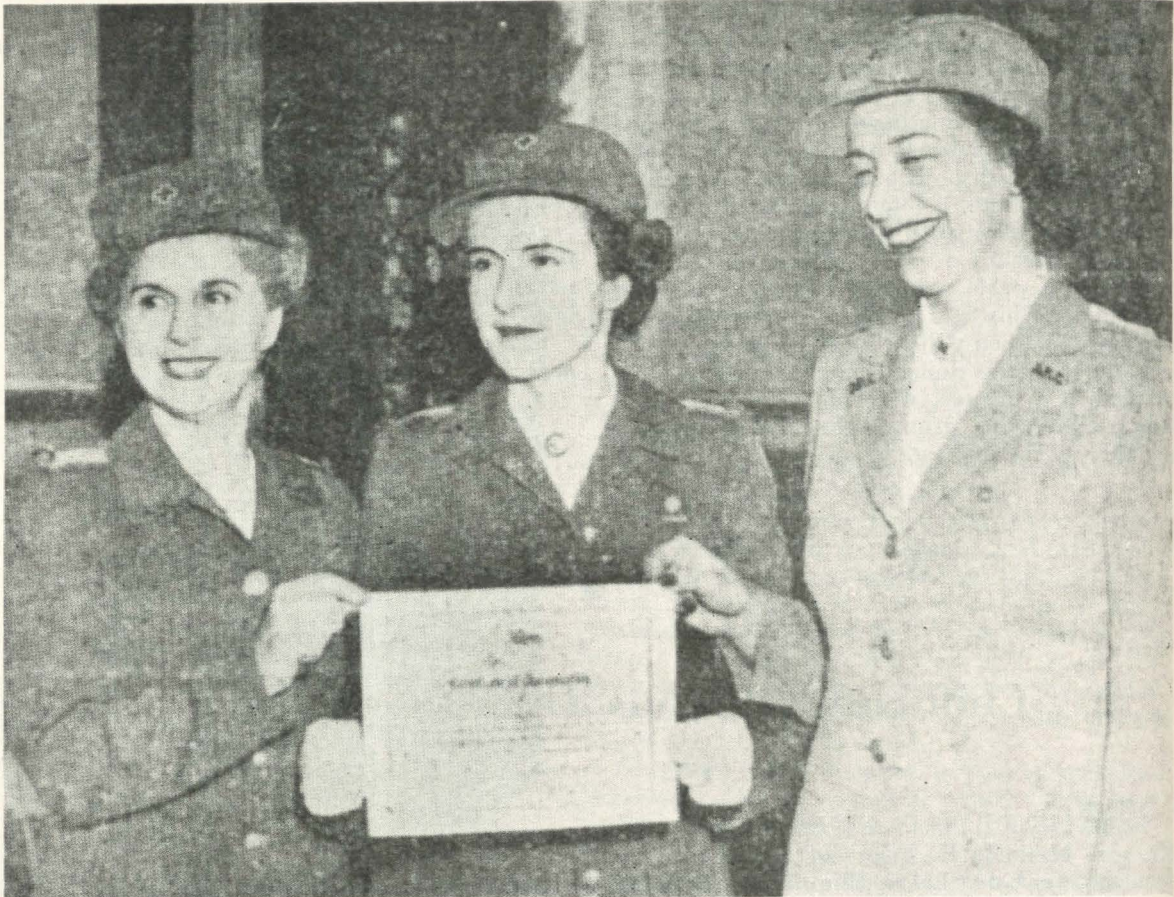
Miss Friess received her grade school education in the Peoria schools, and graduated from La Grange high school in La Grange, Illinois. She then returned to Peoria with her parents and took her nurse's training at Methodist hospital, graduating in 1940. In the fall of that year she went to Eureka College as college nurse, at the same time pursuing her studies there as a junior. She was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Since that time she has been doing private nursing.



PHYLLIS FRIESS

Oakland Red Cross Awarded Excellence 'E'



THE OAKLAND RED CROSS received an "E" for excellence in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, for their work in organizing a recent blood donor campaign here. Mrs. W. F. Holcomb (left) was in charge of volunteer personnel at the Blood Procurement Center; Mrs. A. E. Dart acted as vice-chairman of the Oakland Blood Donor Service and Mrs. Robert C. Kelker (right) was in charge of donor registration. They are shown holding their certificates of appreciation. Oakland, California, Tribune. Mrs. A. E. Dart (Margaret Bullard) is a member of Mu chapter.



President's Page

(Continued from page 207)

technical training courses in college or to leave college and go to work. Now it is clear that we cannot solve our manpower problem without putting women to work. Yet the fact is that there are millions of women above college age, not needed in their homes or for the care of children, who are still available. Until these older women are all employed there is no need whatever to drag young women out of the colleges and deprive them of their one great opportunity for a liberal education. On the contrary, it is a very harmful thing to do. For just now millions of our young men are being deprived of this opportunity, and the per capita percentage of college attendance in the United States is going to fall to a record low for our time. At least, therefore, let us preserve, through the women of America, the continuity of the liberal arts.

In fact, so important are the liberal arts for our future civilization that I feel that education in them should be as much a part of our war planning as the more obviously needed technical training. . . . Furthermore, the men and women devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization; is not a luxury. That it is in fact what gives meaning to that civilization. It is what we are fighting for. And they are serving their country just as surely in fitting themselves to preserve it as are the men who fly planes or man the ships or fire the guns.

For we cannot win a true victory unless there exists in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens. This is a war for freedom—freedom here and freedom elsewhere. But if we are going to risk our lives for freedom, we must at the same time do all we can to preserve the deep springs from which it flows. Recently we have been prone to think of freedom in purely economic terms. It is true a man cannot be free unless he has a job and a decent income. But this job and this

income are not the sources of his freedom. They only implement it. Freedom is of the mind. Freedom is in that library of yours, around which this campus is built. . . .

The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts, at this crisis in our history, when freedom is more than ever at stake, would be a crime comparable in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis. And it would have approximately the same results. Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom, as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you. Let me remind you of Irwin Edman's fine statement. . . . "If the humanities, or the humanistic temper which they promote, are permitted to lapse now, we shall have lost the peace before we have gained it, and the real victory after the war will be to the way of life, inhuman, tyrannical, mechanical, of those whom we shall outwardly have conquered."

There is much discussion now—and quite properly—of war aims. . . . To discover those aims we must establish beyond any doubt the equality of men. And we shall find this equality, not in the different talents which we severally possess nor in the different incomes which we severally earn, *but in the great franchise of the mind*, the universal franchise, which is bounded neither by color, nor by creed, nor by social status. Open the books, if you wish to be free.

Now, in the midst of war, I give you as war aims, the perpetuation of this university, your right to attend it, and the certainty that your children, if they so wish it, can follow in your steps.

And in the conscientious pursuance of these aims, we shall as your Council sincerely believes, find ourselves the winners in a real and lasting Victory, as Time marches on.

G. M. L.



Alpha Delta's Alumnae Advisory Board

(Continued from page 221)

Operations in the Machine Tabulation Division of the Census Bureau. In the midst of her busy life in the Capital, she found time to study at George Washington University, where Delta Zeta claimed her. We still like to listen to the tales of her European trip—just before the war—and have all enjoyed her hospitable parties. She

served as Vice-President of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae chapter in 1941-42 and is now acting as Program Chairman, in addition to her duties on the Alumnae Advisory Board of Alpha Delta chapter. Rushing is her specialty, and at those busy times her smile and assistance, always dependable, are invaluable.

★ You or Your Family in the Service of the United States

If you belong to the WAVES, WAACs, SPARS, the Army Nurse Corps, the Navy Nurse Corps, the American Red Cross (Overseas Service) please send your name, chapter, service and rank to National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana.

If you have a husband, father, son or other near relative in the armed services or other defense work, please furnish National Headquarters with the name, rank or rating of the relative and your own name, chapter and present address.

National Headquarters will keep as complete a roster as possible of members and their families serving in or connected with the armed services of the United States.

It is already realized that such a record is wanted by various of our alumnae groups or members and would be of permanent interest to the sorority.

Please use the attached blank for greater convenience in sending this information.

Service Blank

Full name

Address

Classification (Branch of Service) Rank.....

WAACs..... WAVES..... SPARS.....

Army..... Navy..... Marine..... Coast Guard..... Merchant Marine.....

Consular Service

Branch of Government

Defense Industry (Name of Industry)

Relationship to me Fraternity affiliation

My name Chapter

Maiden name

Permanent address

Temporary address

From Coast to Coast . . . Delta Zetas!

Interesting members of the
Home Front Forces pre-
sented by Alumnae chapters



From Birmingham, Alabama Comes Gwen Moxley MacKay (Mrs. J. W.)

Early every morning, 'bout seven o'clock,
She puts on an apron, or a pretty blue smock.
Then gets Jackie's breakfast, cause Jackie's just two,
And whistles and sings all the way through.

Shes not very tall, about five feet two,
But always knows just what to do.

She reads all books on children's care,
How they need good food, and lots of fresh air.

When the breakfast's over, her work's just begun,
And first on the list is—get the dishes done.

And all through the day she is bright and gay,
'Cause the most popular folks are always that way.

And when the sun has set and the dinner's done,
She gathers her flock, husband and son.

But when the clock on the wall chimes eight,
It's "Come along, Jackie, it's getting late."

Up to bed and a story or two,
Then say your prayers and your day's through.

When company comes she's the party's life,
And her husband says, "She's the world's best wife."

Busy as a bee from morn till night,
But always saying, "The world's Just Right."

Such are the merits and varied activities of many a Delta Zeta, but this particular one I have in mind is Gwen Moxley MacKay, who served as Alpha Gamma president from 1934 to 1936; during this time she attended the National Convention at Asheville, North Carolina. In addition to this honor, she had scores of others bestowed upon her, while attending the University of Alabama. No doubt one big reason for these is the fact that she combines a very pleasant manner with a high degree of efficiency, which is indeed a rarity.

Gwen's home life keeps her pretty busy—Little Jackie being the big reason—Jackie is two and a boy that age will keep any mother busy—but she knows just how to handle him. Gwen has a snapshot album, consisting mainly of pictures of Jackie. They show his growth and are a source of pride and entertainment to Gwen when she feels inclined to reminisce.

However, Jackie does not keep her confined to the house, for she has many social activities and contacts of various degree, ranging from good old Delta Zeta and A.A.U.W. down to bridge clubs. She, also takes an active part in Civilian Defense, working through A.A.U.W. and Delta



GWEN MOXLEY MACKAY, Alpha Gamma, and Jackie, age 2, take time out to keep fit.

Zeta, typing, Home Nursing course and miscellaneous activities that she might be called upon to do. You might call her a "Jack of all trades," she at the same time believing that two things accomplished are better than one thing.

Hobbies: Camping and outdoor sports. After her marriage she lived two years in Kansas City and during that time served as camp counselor in

the Ozarks. She says the Delta Zetas in Kansas City, Missouri, were grand. She enjoyed them thoroughly.

BERNICE KROUT, *Alpha Gamma*

'Round the World—and Back to Serve at Home

Dorothy Osborn Riebe, *Mu*

This coming month I will have completed sixteen years as a "navy wife." These sixteen years have been so full of excitement and happiness that they have almost crowded from my memory the earlier years of my life. This navy life began with marriage to a Junior Grade Lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps at the brides' altar in "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City and has taken us from one home to another the length and breadth of the United States and to several foreign shores. We've been waiting all sixteen years for duty which would permit our living in Berkeley. We're sorry it took a war to bring this about! Berkeley is our "first love" but when a change of duty comes we'll move on, making the most of each new place and experience.

I am "one of the four Osborn sisters." All four of us were in the University of California one year together. Three of us, Violet, Vivian and Dorothy, were Beta Phi Alphas and are now Delta Zetas. Most of the time I'm known as someone's sister but when we lived in China—I was on my own!

College days were filled to the bulging point and by my senior year I was president of the Women's Athletic Association, member of the student body Executive Committee, and had grades that rated me as one of the student speakers at the final university assembly and membership in several honor societies. I thoroughly enjoyed each new experience and honor that came my way those days—worked hard and played hard—and thought it very important even then—but *now* as a "has been," in my official capacity as Pledge Advisor, I speak out with the voice of experience and pompous authority on my favorite topic "The more you do, the more you can do," with inspiring and stimulating remarks to the effect that it isn't so much a matter of genius or startling beauty as it is a matter of perseverance and dependability!

My work as a minor official of Delta Zeta began shortly after initiation in 1941. We live near the Mu chapter house and I went through university with Ileen Taylor Wilson—two strikes against me! Ileen had me working for her and liking it before I knew what had happened. I felt and still feel very new in Delta Zeta but

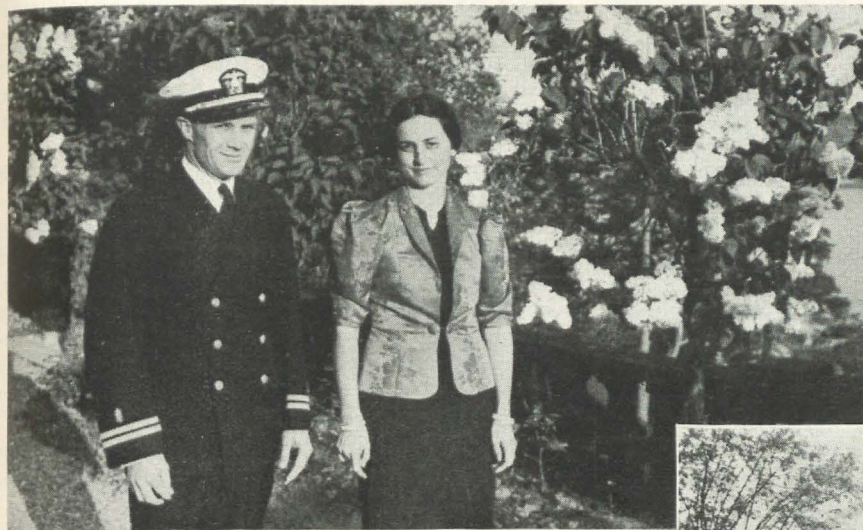
sorority work was not new to me. From 1923 to 1933 I was Extension Secretary and a member of Grand Council in Beta Phi Alpha. I'm enjoying this return to "active duty." In my work with the pledges and initiated members of Mu chapter I have the guilty feeling always that I'm learning more and through this association enriching my life more than I can possibly contribute to theirs.

The University of California is a co-educational institution surrounded by defense plants and army and navy bases. No social life or phase of campus life remains untouched by war conditions. As chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Board I give thanks daily for Mrs. Berg, Mu chapter housemother. Credit must go to her for the happy and healthy condition prevailing at Mu chapter. Mrs. Berg battles rising food costs, food scarcity, vanishing help, delivery problems, etc., nurses equipment and supplies and in addition to all this eases the heart aches and heart breaks and shares the joys of each and every one of "her girls." Because of Mrs. Berg and the relationship she enjoys with the chapter members, my job doesn't amount to much. This, I feel, is as it should be.

I'm asked about my hobbies. Two sons, Herbert (age 13) and John (age 10) are my principal hobby. Before the war I studied flower arranging and attended classes in "Handcrafts"—making things of leather and metal. That was real fun. My husband is now a Commander in the Navy Dental Corps and is home very little. This means I must be both father and mother to our two boys. In addition to being a parent and a housewife these war days I'm a member of the "Board" of the Mothers' Club at John Muir School; am studying "Nutrition," am a Staff Assistant at the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross; help issue Ration Books and serve on War Chest Drives, act as pledge advisor at Mu chapter and try to keep fit by attending a "Posture and Hygiene" class weekly.

The family hobby is a cabin at Echo Lake, 7,500 ft. up in the High Sierras near Lake Tahoe, California. We spend each summer there even if it means a drive from Washington, D.C., to do it and since returning to California to live have gone there each winter for a new and absorbing hobby—skiing. Our young son, John, is an asthmatic, so Echo Lake is our Health resort as well as vacation spot.

Mu chapter pledges, twenty in all, had coffee and dessert with me one evening and afterwards held their meeting and examination in our living room before the open fire. One examination question was "Name and tell five facts about a prominent Delta Zeta." Several asked me if they could write about me as a prominent Delta Zeta and I



DR. AND MRS. H. PAUL RIEBE (*Dorothy Osborn, Mu*) taken in Stockholm; note the lilac trees in the background.

*At home:
2700 Claremont*



replied that my greatest claim to fame is traveling for six months from Shanghai to New York via Suez, Europe and three months in Stockholm, with two small sons and thirteen (13) pieces of baggage and loving it! One son had chicken pox between Shanghai and Manila and the other between Singapore and Ceylon—but that's another story!

New Englander Adopts Texas

I am very happy to have the opportunity of telling other Delta Zetas about Virginia Lovejoy Bowers of our Dallas Alumnae chapter. We all feel that Virginia is a perfect example of our ideal Delta Zeta woman. Virginia was a 1931 graduate of Rhode Island State College and a member of Beta Alpha chapter. She has lived in Dallas, Texas, since shortly after her marriage to Dr. Malcolm Baker Bowers, who is now a prominent dentist in this city. Virginia's very charming family consists of Malcolm, aged nine, who is in the fourth grade at school and a future football star; Arden, aged eight, who is taking piano and expression; Bill aged five, a regular chip off the old block; and Carol, a lovely child, aged three.

Virginia's spacious home has been the setting

for many of our most successful Delta Zeta parties. Virginia, herself, is a charming hostess who is never too busy to entertain for actives or alumnae. Her other activities are many. She is a member of the Dallas Country Dental Auxiliary, the Correlative Study Club (a group of women who study the allied arts and child psychology). She is assistant superintendent of the Home Nursing Department of the Highland Park Methodist Church, which entails calling on all the homes of children under three years of age in the church. Of course any mother of four children belongs to the Parent Teacher's Association, and Virginia is vice-president.

As for war work, this busy person completed courses in nutrition and home nursing and a refresher course in nutrition which makes her eligible to teach Red Cross nutrition. She helped in the fall with rationing of canning sugar.

I know that all of you readers are wondering, as we here in Dallas wonder, how Mrs. Bowers, wife of a dentist and mother of four youngsters, can take part in so many things, but that is our Virginia, and we would love for all of you to know her.

LOUISE WADLEY BIANCHI, *Alpha Psi*



VIRGINIA LOVEJOY BOWERS, *Beta Alpha*, takes an active part in *Delta Zeta* and organization life in Dallas.

The Society Editor Speaks for Herself

Floy Boyd Seals

I feel flattered that you think me worthy of mention in LAMP and please know that I appreciate being asked. For one to whom deadlines are all too familiar, my delay in getting the information to you is unforgivable. The society editor of the *Birmingham Post*, under whom I have worked during all of my newspaper career, resigned just at Christmas time and, what with falling heir to her duties, training a new assistant, keeping tab on the debutante and holiday doin's, my personal interests have been neglected.

As for writing a story about myself . . . never have I been given a tougher assignment. There is really nothing to tell but I'll jot down a few facts and maybe you'll find something you can use.

I had never done newspaper work before, didn't have a journalistic course in college to back me up and had never written a prize-winning story. In fact it looked like I had nothing to offer, but the managing editor told me to report for work one Thursday morning four years ago

for a six weeks' trial. They have never told me I had a permanent job, but then maybe I'm like my mother-in-law's cook, Mrs. Seals took her on two weeks' trial forty years ago and has never told her the job was permanent but Maggie is still there.

It's true I never expected to feel like a human being again . . . after my first eight hours in this editorial room filled with noisy typewriters and continually ringing telephones. How people could concentrate on wedding stories, football games, obituaries and salad recipes in such confusion was beyond my wildest imagining. I wanted terribly to ask permission to move me and my Underwood to some quiet nook (if such was to be had), but managed to restrain myself.

Now it's all in the day's work to interview women war workers, plan a Friday layout or



FLOY BOYD SEALS, *Alpha Pi*, says it is all in a day's work, even the tough assignment of making news of herself.

gather the information for a wedding via telephone with the whole editorial department going full steam ahead. The walls could collapse or one of the 500-pound rolls of paper for the presses could be dumped at my feet and I probably wouldn't even wince.

At first I gave my all to re-writes and transforming the daily mail into newspaper copy. My first interview was a major event that became a near-calamity. . . . Think the wastebasket was more than running over with hopeless attempts and the clock had chalked up a couple of hours before I finally wrote "30" to the story and, I thought, to my newspaper career.

It's a grand job. We cover all women's events, from the country club to war plants, and it'll be a sad day when I have to get the printers' ink out of my system.

My husband, Jack Seals, is attending Officers' Candidate School in Miami, Beach, Florida and, we hope, will be Lieutenant Jack, come March 3. Our son, Robert Cloud, is nine years old and a fifth grade student. . . . We rented our home when Jack joined up with Uncle Sam and R. C. and I moved in with my parents. . . .

Former Field Secretary Covers the Ground "Ala. to Cal."

To write an article about oneself is a difficult job. One never knows whether to make the story interesting or to tell the truth.

Once upon a time I was National Field Secretary for Delta Zeta. In the early spring of 1938 I made a routine inspection at the University of California in Berkeley. The Alumnae gave a "routine party" in honor of the "visiting officer". They had a night party so they had to find a man for me. All of the men they knew had wives they wanted to bring. Finally, somebody remembered having seen an unmarried man. They invited him, and, because it was a dinner party, he came. The next day I found out that his name was Fred Kelleway. Ten months later I met him in Los Angeles and we were married in Gail Patrick's home. (She was the "Best Man.")

Since then we've acquired a house, a dog and a daughter. Fred's hobby is playing with a hammer, nails and a paint brush. That is why we bought a run-down house—I let him fix it up! He started with a new roof and has just finished remodeling and repainting inside and out.

Our dog is a beagle—very "unusual" in California, but just a small sized hound to us Easterners. She wears a lovely Delta Zeta collar—the one I was awarded at the Pups and Hounds luncheon at the Mackinac Convention. (You thought you were being funny, didn't you Lucile? I've thanked you many times.)

The pride and joy of our household is Carolyn, our daughter, born April 3, 1942. Her eyes are blue, very blue, with a sparkle that tells she knows a lot of tricks she is saving up to spring on us. Her hair is light, but with a vivid imagi-

nation you can see a reddish cast to it. (Course, that may be just wishful thinking.) Naturally, her mommie and daddy think she is plenty all right, but, I'm sure that any Delta Zeta around here who has seen her will say that she is the cutest baby they've seen . . . since their kids were babies. Fortunately, we know a few people



AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY and Carolyn—Crown Princess of the Kelleway Menage.

who don't have children! The picture doesn't do her justice, sez the proud mother!

Hobby? I remember that people used to have them. A year and a half ago I started following Fred's hobby—he did the work and I followed him. Moving from a four room apartment into a nine room house took a lot of furniture stretching. So, I started whipping up curtains and making orange crate furniture. By the time all of the rooms were sufficiently furnished for us to leave the doors partly open, I changed my hobby. Most of my time now is taken up with folding squares into triangles, making formulae and thinking up different ways of saying "no". However, when I plan far enough ahead I manage to find time for Delta Zeta meetings, and, I do some church, D.A.R. and Red Cross work.

AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY, *Alpha Pi*

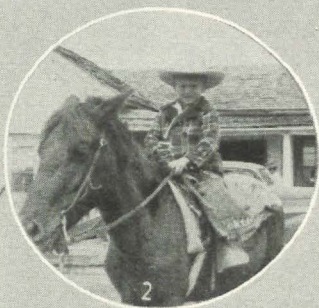
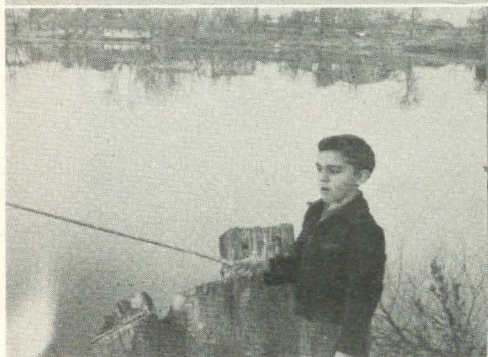


Stillwater alumnae chapter editor Marguerite Baumgartner (Beta) believes thoroughly in the Chinese adage, "One picture is worth a thousand words." Here Editor Baumgartner, who is a recognized authority on ornithology, captures two small birds, to-wit William Milton (alias Billy) aged 1½ years, and Teddy, aged 3½.



Tit-tat-toe, three in a row. Here are the children of Mrs. Ellen Green Sharp, Alpha Epsilon, now living on a ranch near Tom, Oklahoma. The children are Frances Ann, aged 2; George Norman, aged 4 and big brother Raymond Otis, who is a first grader, and whose big interest is herding cattle.

Young Jerry Slater, aged 8 and a busy Third-grader, gives as his hobbies, farming and fishing. Jerry's mother is Sophia Slater Roberts, Alpha Epsilon and Enid alumnae.



Oklahoma Alumnae

Say It With Pictures

Here in person, is Dorothy McClenahan Guthrie, with Richard Eugene, aged 8, the satellite of older brother Don.



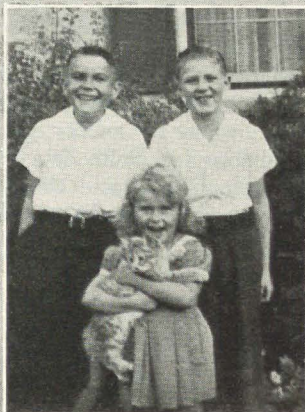
Editor Baumgartner is to be congratulated on her persistence and success in covering the state of Oklahoma for LAMP readers. As reward for her interest, she says that just on deadline time the postman left this picture of Edward Albert Sharp, son of Laura Allen Sharp, who was Marguerite's roommate in Beta chapter, and now lives in Afton, Missouri. . . . Our thanks to Editor Baumgartner, and to other alumnae chapters, and state chairmen, we say, CAN YOU TOP THIS?



In Cushing's popular High School Band you will find Don McClanahan Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie. "Mrs. C." is Iota '24, classmate of Editor Irene Caroline B.

Center of their parents' lives, as of this page, are these two precious mites, Saranne Ray, age 3, and Barbara Lou Ray, age eleven months, daughters of Virginia King Ray, Delta.

Lloyd Neil Goble, aged 9, son of Thena Felts Goble, with cousins Wayne Anderson, aged 8 and Nita Rae Anderson, aged 3. Both mothers are members of Alpha Epsilon and Stillwater alumnae.



Don't Say I Said Anything . . .

THIS DEPARTMENT has never said anything of importance, and probably very little of interest. It is not our gift to be eloquent, or serious. We always just had fun.

And now we undertake to be serious, eloquent, and persuasive, all at once.

What's worse, we are about to ask for money.

No, no, Frances, not for ourselves. We still have a few cans of green beans and two or three hens, and we can get along "until grass" as the farmers say. (Don't they, Alice?)

This money is for the Greek War Relief. Perhaps you have been as deeply moved as we have, by the tragic stories of starvation and suffering in this gallant little country, in which democracy originated.

Relief agencies tell us that America can save Greece, but without our help now this courageous nation will perish. At present there are 8 Swedish food ships carrying about 17,000 tons of food a month to the starved-out port of Piraeus. Swedish, Swiss and International Red Cross agencies within Greece distribute the food and it does really reach the isolated provinces and islands as well as the cities. But that is not nearly enough food. The infant mortality rate is perilously high. And money is needed to keep up even this much relief.

Delta Zetas, will you stop a moment and remember the stirring Greek message represented by the letters "Delta Zeta" on the gold lamp you wear above your heart? Is the flame of this lamp only for America? Can't it also include a little help to keep the spark of life itself alive in Greece?

I know you have continual calls for other help, and I know also you are buying all the war bonds

and defense stamps you can. The money you put into those necessary war bonds will all be returned to you with interest. The money you give to keep those starving little statistics alive in Greece will never be returned to you.



JO RICHARD PEDEN

"This is my statistic," says Rachel, "... because of whom, I cannot bear to think of any child starving."

Except in the spiritual satisfaction of knowing you have helped to keep a gallant people from perishing before world freedom is won. Can you spare a few meals for the hungry little children of Greece?

If you can send any money—even a little—please do. The address is The Greek War Relief Association, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City. And I thank you for reading this. (And you, Irene, for letting me in.)

—RACHEL M. PEDEN

He who gives quickly gives twice.—*Old Proverb.*

In Cleveland, Meet the Hustons

One of Cleveland's members, Arlyn Huston, the mother of six children is working nights in a defense factory. When she arrives home in the morning she prepares breakfast and packs lunches. She gets the children off to school and her husband off to work and then she goes to bed for her eight hours. Guess it can be done! She is also a blood donor and as a civilian defense project in her community she has been teaching women how to remodel their old clothes.

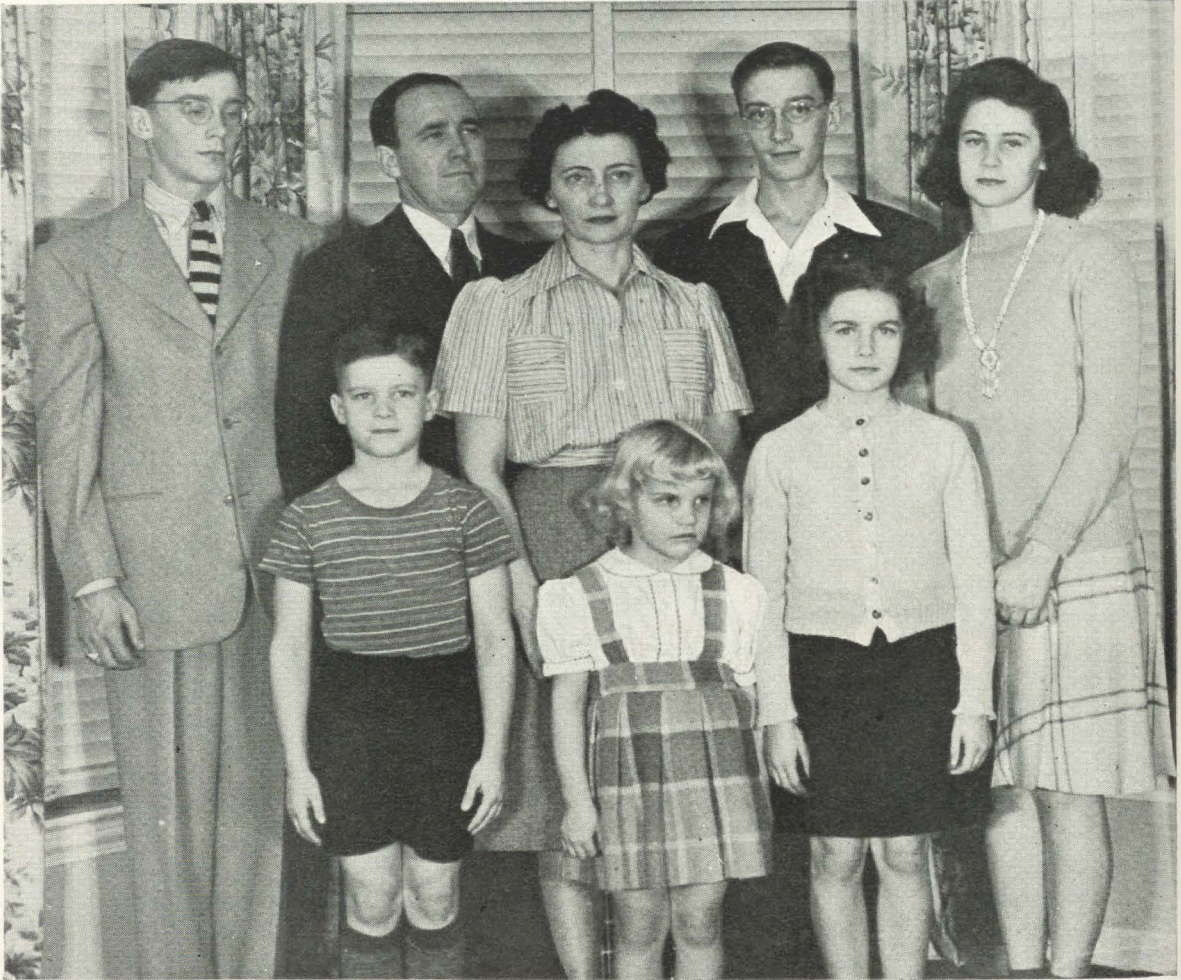
Arlyn was a Beta Phi Alpha from Ohio State and we feel very lucky to have her as a Delta Zeta. She not only takes care of her six children but she is active in PTA and Civic work. She does interior decorating and dress designing, has been interested in Little Theater work and for the last five years she has had her own business, in which she sells furniture and all furnishings for a home.

The twins in the back row are Carl and Keith aged 16. They are seniors in high school. Carl is interested in athletics, is on the honor roll and is a member of the 4H Club. He was a member of the 4H judging team that placed second in the State. Besides being a messenger in Civilian Defense he is active in Epworth League.

Keith—honor roll, president of Honor Society. He plays saxophone in the band. He is secretary of Athletic Board of Managers, member of Spanish Club, president of 4H, interested in athletics, member of Boys' State and a messenger in Civilian Defense.

Alice—14—10th grade is on the war council and student council. She's secretary of the 4H Club and drum major, member of Rainbow Girls and treasurer of her class.

Anne—10—6th grade—plays piano, member of 4H, has done a lot of acting and is a member of Junior Red Cross.



THIS FAMILY DOES EVERYTHING. Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Huston and children—Carl and Keith twins, Alice, Anne, Russell and Lynn.

Russell—7—2nd grade—likes to run and sing.
 Lynn—4—is in Nursery School.
 C. Russell Huston—husband—Ohio State—director of local civilian defense. He is secretary of Kiwanis, director of Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association, advisor of 4H Club, member of Cleveland Farmers Club. He manages his own farm besides being herd manager of Franchester Farms.

ELEANOR D. SMITH, *Alpha*

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Delta Zeta Heads Women's Club

Mrs. O. J. Elsenbast (Viola Naibert, Iota), is president of the Cedar Rapids Women's Club for 1942-43; this club is federated, with a member-

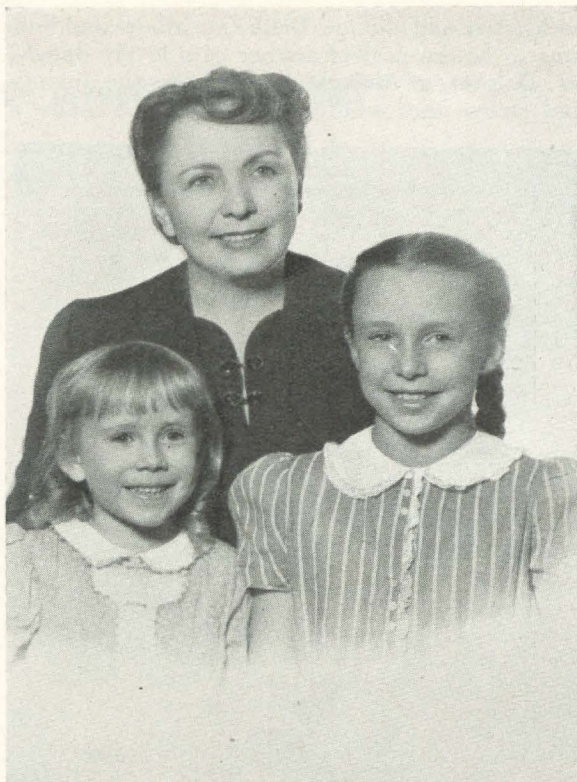


MRS. O. J. ELSENBAST

ship of five hundred. Viola graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928; while in college she was president of Iota chapter and president of Women's Panhellenic.

Leaders in Los Angeles Alumnae Association

Sarah Stoneham Muller (Mrs. Paul), Alpha Iota, which draws from two college chapters in the city and from a large Inter-Collegiate group



SARAH STONEHAM MULLER, *Alpha Iota*, with daughters Joselyn Ann and Bertha Louise.

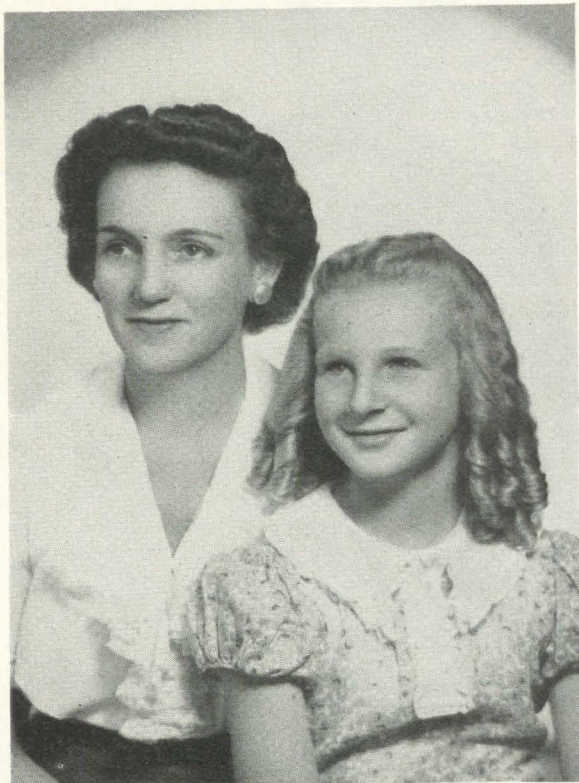
presents three memories to our Delta Zeta Album.

We shall always marvel at how Sarah manages to find time for her many activities. For she has been busy in Delta Zeta alumnae organizations ever since her graduation from the University of Southern California. She has followed her teaching career and has always helped the college chapters, graciously and generously. Her crowning achievement is the guidance of Jocelyn Ann who has reached the mature age of eleven years and Bertha Louise who is half past four. These Delta Zeta daughters are charming little girls who already show promise of being gracious young ladies who will be as capable as their mother. They both play the piano and have already won blue ribbons for their equestrian skill. Sarah was a convention delegate at Bigwin Inn, has been an alumnae adviser to Alpha Iota chapter, has served as President of Los Angeles City alumnae and at present is program chairman for the same group.

...

Ruth P. Rodriguez (Mrs. John E.), Alpha Chi: Ruth's activities would make most of our heads whirl, for she is one of those capable people who follow a teaching profession, have a vital part in

both active and alumnae Delta Zeta affairs and find time to be the perfect mother of a lovely daughter. Dolores, at the age of ten, shows the aplomb and charm that would be the envy of many a



RUTH P. RODRIGUEZ (Mrs. John E.), Alpha Chi, with daughter, Dolores, age 10.

college girl. Having studied both the violin and piano, Dolores is now concentrating on the latter. Her keen interest in horses is proven by her riding ability and further manifests itself in her hobby of collecting pins, figurines etc.—all in the shape of horses. Ruth attended the University of California at Los Angeles and also holds a degree from the University of Southern California. She has served as an alumna adviser to Alpha Chi chapter for several terms. At present she is the chairman of Alpha Chi Building Board and for the Los Angeles City alumnae she holds the office of Chapter Co-ordinator where she continues to demonstrate her helpfulness in behalf of the two active chapters.

. . . —

Anne Hartman Thomas (Mrs. Elbert), Alpha Iota: Anne has been among our most loyal work-

ers in Delta Zeta alumnae circles since she was graduated from the University of Southern California. Her offices have been too numerous to mention for she has actually held every office in the organization and at present is serving as membership chairman for the Los Angeles City alumnae and is permanent historian for Alpha Iota chapter. This is a logical outgrowth of her journalistic activity of college days. Always interested in the progress of the active chapters, Anne is an ever willing helper and contributor. Now she has added PTA work to her activities, for Kevin Blair, age six years, has started to explore the field of learning. We think Kevin will make some nice Delta Zeta girl a very fine husband in about twenty years, for, imagine, even a very young man who is really interested



ANNE HARTMAN THOMAS (Mrs. Elbert), Alpha Iota, and son Kevin Blair Thomas, age six.

in the operating of a home. He enjoys visiting with his mother's friends and quietly observes and appreciates the decorative features of their homes. The lapel watch that Anne wears in the picture was a Mother's Day gift from her son. Yes, Anne and Kevin are great Pals!

Stay at Home and Like It!

THERE is no blackout on good reading, someone has said, and many Delta Zetas are finding time in this gasless interval to catch up on a fine lot of waiting books. It is also a good idea to be prepared with a supply for the boys and girls, in readiness for those moments when restless youngsters mutter about "nothing to do."

Among the many fine contributions for reading dedicated to boys and girls, Delta Zeta writers are making some splendid contributions.

Fourth in her immensely successful list of biographies of musical leaders, Claire Lee Purdy offers "Stormy Victory." This is just fresh from its first printing, and is most timely, being the story of Peter Tschaikovsky.

May Lamberton Becker, in the *New York Herald Tribune Books*, says of this book:

The appearance of this biography of Tchaikovsky for the teens particularly pleases, because the keynote of its production strikes as soon as the page meets the eye, and is maintained throughout the romantically handsome volume. Its woodcuts—decorations rather than illustrations—have the absorbed theatricalism, Gothic intensity, deliberate cultivation of emotion that belong with this music and the period and place of its production; the music itself, freely represented by short passages, and even by excerpts long as a page, fits easily into the form of the pages. The print is large and clear, the endpapers distinguished by a single monogram in white on a sage-green ground, and the gray jacket bears a landscape such as one finds on an opera backdrop.

With his music the story of his life is chiefly concerned; the pathological element is minimized and storms are more in the title than in the text. His background in history and in the stormy events that took place while he was composing is indicated for young people who want to know about a composer already a favorite. The outline of his long association with an unseen patroness is given. But the main interest of the story to young people lies in its progress from one piece of recognized music to another. There is an excellent index, of which the second part is for folk music quoted, and the third for Tchaikovsky's compositions, mentioned in the book: of these a personal count discloses eighty-five.

For younger readers, and also for older readers who like animal pets well enough to welcome an excuse for reading about them to too-young-to-read-ers, we recommend "Matilda and Her Family," by Miriam Mason. It is a small book, and could easily be finished on a snowy evening before bedtime. The pictures, by Meg Wohlberg, are of a most endearing quality, and incidentally, "quality," was a fetish of Matilda's own life and philosophy. May we quote May Lamberton Becker again:

Ever since "Smiling Farm" proved that school readers could successfully compete with story books for the affection of children, Miss Mason has kept her leadership as author in this new, important field. "Matilda," latest of her funny, faithful stories of real life, begins with a tired traveler on a highway looking for a home. Pictures have shown that she is a cat. "Only a mouse takes whatever it can get," she muses. "I am going to get what I want." This is a little house into which a catless family has just moved. They welcome her, name her after an aunt with a black silk dress, and are as proud as their mother of her kittens: Silk, Satin, Calico and Rags. The originality with which this family, its friends and its subsequent careers are treated holds the child of six to eight, just beginning to read for himself, to the book till the tale is done. Eliza Orne White writes like this. The importance of such books is that they may form the first link between learning to read and learning to read for fun, for till that is why a child reads he is not yet really reading. Type and page arrangement are that to which he has become accustomed at school, making an easy transition from school to library, and the many pictures—lively animals such as little children love—stand comparison with those in picture books without this special purpose.

"Your America," by Grace Kohl, is an attractive patriotic presentation of the history, heroes, and ideals of this country of ours, put into words and form suitable for children at the fourth and fifth grade stage of school. There is a feeling of sincerity, simplicity, and directness in the material, which will make an appeal to the forthright American child. Written before Pearl Harbor, it lacks any taint of bitterness, propaganda of hate, or special bias. It is a book to pick up from time to time and use as a refresher, as an assurance, as a solid reference in the things pertaining to democracy and—as we are coming more and more glibly to say—the American way of life. Parents will appreciate this book and children will find it wears surprisingly well, and fits very happily into present courses in history, civics and social studies.

And then of course, you thriller-lovers, you did not fail to find escape—whatever that means in your individual idiom, in Leslie Ford's recent complexity (Satevepost) "Siren in the Night."

Stormy Victory, by Claire Lee Purdy. 248 pp. New York: Julian Meissner.

Matilda and Her Family, by Miriam E. Mason. 144 pp. New York: Macmillan Company.

Mark Twain, boy of Old Missouri, by Miriam E. Mason. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Your America, by Grace Kohl.

Two State Chairmen

I've Got a Touch of Texas (Don't Take Me Back to Times Square)

WELL something about myself as Texas State chairman—"In talking about myself I have no modesty; but after writing stuff about small time people that think or aspire to be big time stuff, I am reticent in parting with personal back-



KAY HOFFMAN ZEISKE, Alpha Psi

This little number was taken the day the townspeople closed shop and went into the fields for the afternoon to pick cotton. I thought that my 30 pounds in three hours was good, but compared to the winnah, who totaled 107—well . . .

ground. In fact helping edit a weekly paper is a sure cure for seeing your name in print.

Now after that, no doubt, enough will follow to write a book about Kay Hoffman—Mrs. Franz W. Zeiske.

At present the most interesting "bit" (interesting only because it is the latest) is my most notable patriotic effort. As Captain of a little band of heroes (ages 10 to 12) I was assigned the city dump to retrieve tin cans for the war effort. (Why must the Committee Chairman always say, "War Effort"?)

Now, city dumps are largely made up of flies, dead chickens, cats also dead, and very old eggs. Oh yes, and a few dubious rusty cans mingled therein.

We attacked the job with vim and vigour becoming a band of Junior Rangers and their Captain. The afternoon consisted of: 11 minutes of work, 10 minutes of lecture on patriotism, 9 minutes of work; a fight, 5 minutes lecture on the boys at Bataan, the horrors of dissension and mutiny, 12 minutes of work; 10 minutes of killing one grass snake (it took 20 boys to achieve this—the mistake I made was when I yelled upon discovering it), 2 minutes of earnest plea to accomplish the task; 5 minutes of work, one rotten egg tossed, two minutes of morale building praise and one dire threat, 5 minutes of work; one first aid, cut ankle—5 minutes of work. . . .

My weary band of hellions trudged homeward. I prefer to pick cotton.

But to the point: Attended S.M.U. 27-32 First years, earnest, if poor student; last years honor rolls. German-English majors. Enough hours to graduate but never took Math. requirements. Dramatic Club; German Club; Panhellenic Representative, Y.W.C.A., President Alpha Psi 1931.

Domesticity period—Married my college hero—Franz W. Zeiske—two daughters ages 8 and 10—both with good old Irish names, Hildegard and Gretchen. Left Dallas for Bellville where purchased paper.

Do my own housekeeping, like to play tennis, dance and work with flower gardening. It seems to be my role to teach all the little boys to play tennis and then when they "arrive" they forget their teacher.

My outside interests were thrust upon me—PTA, Garden Club, C. of C. activities, reporter of women's events. Took a brief 2 month business course in Houston and now help put out the Weekly. Society editor, copy writer, bill collector—in fact general office boy.

Hobbies are definite: (1) Press conventions (2) Fun with daughters—riding for a day in the country via bicycles—we have had three for three years. And let me tell you a day in the country after a press convention is a necessity.

So there it is—Edit as you see fit.

Sincerely,

KAY ZEISKE

Seriously, what I am most interested in right now—is, while the war conditions are giving us the advantage to hold our teen age children to wholesome activities, due to tire shortage, gasoline rationing etc.; lets plan their recreations. It is a wonderful chance for supervised dances and the like—particularly in the rural districts (meaning small towns as well as country) where the advantages of the city are not offered. I have

interested the Lions Club in this work and we hope to have the high schoolers eating out of our hands and liking it. If parents could achieve only this, keeping youngsters out of dives, the war shortages could be an advantage instead of a disadvantage.

Sometime, maybe, if acceptable, I will submit a short article to the LAMP on the above. (Expect you to make good on this. EDITOR.)

AFTER BRENAU—I WANT TO GO BACK TO WEST VIRGINIA

ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD, West Virginia's new State chairman, is a perfect example of sincerity and energy for the cause of Delta Zeta. Although a native of West Virginia, she has the true characteristic zeal for Delta Zeta that we find in most members of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia.

At present, she is a member of the Language staff of Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Virginia, teaching Spanish, French, and English.

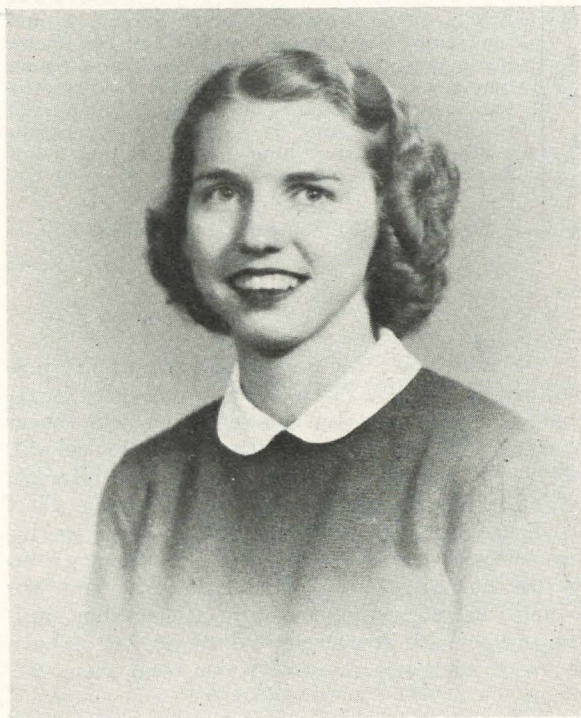
While at Brenau she served as President of Alpha Omicron chapter. She received a great part of her enthusiasm and sorority spirit when she was chapter delegate in 1940 at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Selected as a candidate for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* in 1941, Anne Green was counted one of the outstanding seniors of that year.

She was a member of H. C. H., secret senior honor society; president of International Relations Club; president of Sigma Pi Alpha, language honorary; member of Panhellenic; member of Student Government; and Phi Beta Sigma, scholastic honorary.

Along with these offices she has the honor of having been the only girl at Brenau that year to hold a triple presidency. Her most familiar remark concerning Delta Zeta, "I always put Delta Zeta first . . . before anything!" That should ex-

plain why Anne Green is a most fitting Delta Zeta State Chairman. She strikes the chord that spells harmony in every Delta Zeta heart.



ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD

"START where you are, with what you have, make something of it, never be satisfied."—DR. G. W. CARVER



From the Editorial Inkwell

★ SPOTLIGHT ON THE HOME, for this is war,
★ and home is what we're fighting for. First line
★ of defense, the home is also the first line of
★ retreat from the skirmishes of the day. Back
★ they stream each night, tired war workers
★ seeking the rest and inspiration necessary to
★ going on again with renewed force. Home
★ they come from school each afternoon, these
★ American workers and soldiers and home-
★ makers of the future, the children for whose
★ rights and privileges we are fighting—home
★ they come for the love and understanding, the
★ encouragement and care, which children need
★ to make them flourish. And so, I say, a bright
★ and happy home is one of the best contribu-
★ tions a woman can make toward winning the
★ war.

—Elsa Conners, in *Womans Day*

... —

IN THIS issue of the LAMP, we are presenting the HOME FRONT FORCES—the homemakers of the sorority. Their stories will reveal that in addition to the tasks of the household, they are busy with innumerable other interests which are enveloping women today in an effort to insure victory and peace. This is only an infinitesimal part of the large homemaking group in the sorority—there are thousands who are equally as interesting and who are making similar and perhaps greater contributions. Let us have more of such stories—won't you send them in?

... —

Alumnæ Boards

The first of what we hope will be a large and steady stream of stories appears in this issue of the LAMP. These stories will bring to light the invaluable services of the hard working alumnæ boards to whom our college chapters owe so much of their success in meeting the ever changing demands of a war-time chapter program. Because the news value of such a service lies in the fact that it is being repeated in chapter after chapter, we believe it is a story which bears repeating. We hope that every chapter will be prompted to send us pictures and a story about its own alumnæ board, which, of course, is the best ever!

State Chairmen

A sample of the kind of busy, untiring, wholehearted Delta Zeta who finds time in her many activities to serve as state chairman for her sorority is presented to you this time from the pen of Katherine Zeiske, Alpha Psi, chairman for the State of Texas, who tells her own story in her own inimitable way. We also appreciate the introduction of Anne Green Porterfield but regret that the modest admirer left her story unsigned. To other state chairmen we wish to say—speak up, Joanna Alden, for yourself.

... —

The story "Mining Camp hostess" comes to us from Doris R. Wilder of the Denver Alumnæ Chapter. But Doris is much too modest because with the story she enclosed a little note in which she said, "This material seemed to handle better in third person rather than first (Laura is not the kind to want to 'blow her own horn'), but inasmuch as the wording is mostly hers the authorship should not be ascribed to me."

... —

In our enthusiasm to tell about our first WAVE, Ina Kerley, we misinterpreted her letter for we made her the "president of the Oregon State Chapter and national convention delegate in the summer of 1936." Not for Delta Zeta's Oregon State Chapter was she all of this, but for Phi Chi Theta, National Professional Honor Society for Women in Secretarial Science. We wish to make this correction because Ina does not want to claim any false Delta Zeta honors—so to her Chi sisters—it was our mistake.

... —

There are two interesting angles to the story which appears in this issue about Ensign Mildred Waters of the WAVES. The story appeared in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. The interviewer, Virginia Hornby, a staff member of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, is also a Delta Zeta, B Z '40. In fact, the interviewer is the Providence, Rhode Island, chapter editor and the sister of Beta Alpha's editor, Arlene Hornby.

Journalistic accomplishments must run in the Hornby family.

You will find the works of Olive Berget, Y, spread through the pages of this LAMP and if you wish to know about Olive, we refer you to the article "Three's a Crowd," which appeared in the December issue.

The letter from Ensign Jane Hayes Binckley, our first SPAR, was received on the first mail one morning. A telephone call that night at eight o'clock was from Jane, reporting that she had arrived in Indianapolis. That is the speed with which the Coast Guard travels!

We like to share with our readers some of the letters which come to our desk. It will probably be six months before Esther Warner, B K, of West Africa receives her June 1942 issue of the LAMP and it will probably be close to the end of 1943 before she receives this particular issue. A round robin Christmas letter was received by us in December, postmarked last July. But regardless of the delayed delivery, her copies of the LAMP seem to be most welcome!

Harbel Plantation
Monrovia, Liberia
West Africa

DEAR IRENE BOUGHTON,

I came in from a trek up country today to find excitement. A boat had "made it" to Monrovia and we had mail. The first magazine I opened was the March LAMP, and one of the first pages it opened to was #175 where I saw "Living On The Equator!"

I believe the only way to know the thrill of getting the LAMP in a foreign land is to experience it; I can't describe with words what it means to find there is a "tie that binds" strong enough to cross ocean and swamp and jungle! The LAMP of Delta Zeta is shedding cheery rays down across the tropics!

Our life here is so interesting and exciting that I despair to start to tell you about it in one letter. We live in a beautiful house on the bend of a great river which swirls into foaming, singing rapids just below the house. From our living room which is nearly all glass on two

sides we look across the swirling water into a wall of living green jungle. The purple shadows under the trees are like the entrance to great caverns which, it seems to me might lead back into almost any mystery, even the mystery of years and years of pre-historic time. My servants (we have seven incumbrances to our household at present) are lovable in spite of their inefficiencies. The animals around our house run the gamut of the ridiculous to the sublime. Ambrose, the chimpanzee is ludicrous, and the graceful antelopes that bound over great fallen trees in the rubber below our house are the thrilling kind of creatures with which one might conjure up a fantasy of the homes of the gods. We had a mongoose who died after a valiant battle with a poisonous snake in the front yard. We had a crocodile who ran off to the river, and a Boa Constrictor which "went off to his people." The animal population is about as shifting as the servant population, and both are interesting!

This is the kind of place for an artist to dream about. The crafts and carvings of the tribesmen are amazing and primitive. But that is a letter in itself.

Quite a few of the bachelors here have Delta Zeta sisters or sweethearts or ex-sweethearts. My pin goes with me on everything from elephant safari to the dances at the club, and someone is always seeing it and telling me about a D. Z. he knew,—somewhere . . . once. . . . We get nostalgic in civilizations' outposts!

My best!

ESTHER WARNER

The following letter speaks for itself:

DEAR IRENE,

This is my Statistic . . . because of whom I cannot bear to think of any child starving.

I cannot tell you how glad I am you are going to use my Greek Relief letter. I would be very proud to have Jody's picture on that page, as Grace suggested you intended to do.

Did you get all the Small Fry pictures you want? If not, we might ask for them in a "Don't Say" the next time, and from that we could build up a sort of album, using a few pages of pictures in each LAMP.

I believe Delta Zeta mothers would be glad to send pictures, and one bright saying or doing for this department, and it could be really very interesting. What's more, I know every child must have a lot of interesting stories . . . although many, like this one, might not be printable.

RACHEL

If you like this suggestion, LAMP readers, do your stuff—who has the newest baby, biggest family, and so on—SEND PICTURES.

One 10¢ stamp will buy 5 bullets
Have you bought your stamp today?

Can You Top This?



Four Pairs of Sisters in Beta Alpha Chapter

Beta Alpha Chapter has four pairs of sisters among its members and pledges. First row, left to right: Mary T. Delaney, Audry Delaney. Second row: Ruth Whitaker, Dorothy Angell, Mary Jane Jones. Third row: Betty Whitaker, Edith Angell, Agatha Jones.

Beta Alpha chapter feels that it has a unique record this year in that there are four pairs of sisters in the chapter at one time. If the new sisters keep up with the record of campus and chapter achievement set by their older ones, the chapter may well be proud of these members.

We are very happy to present to the LAMP, these sisters, and we ask you one and all, *CAN* you top this?

Mother and Daughter Join WAACs

Family Trio, on War Jobs, Plans Date in London

A Seattle family of three has a date to meet in London some day, but in the meantime it is getting itself well scattered in the war services.

Saturday night WAAC Auxiliary Reta L. Sutherland (Mrs. L. W. Thomason in private life) will have leave from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to meet her husband in Chicago. He will be en route to Washington to receive an assignment as field director in the Red Cross—an overseas assignment, he hopes. And the third member of the family, Miss Kay Sutherland, leaves for Daytona Beach, Florida, to start training as a WAAC.*

Reta Sutherland is one of more than 100 women pilots in the WAACs, and with Auxiliary Dorothy Robinson of Yakima is waiting for the day when

* Kay Sutherland is a member of Kappa Chapter.

—or if—the Army Air Force opens its ranks to women.

Miss Sutherland is the only woman in the Pacific Northwest to hold the cherished WEEMS certificate for celestial navigation, her husband said. She has 178 hours to her credit, and formerly flew with the Civilian Air Patrol. She is a member of the Associated Women Pilots of Boeing Field, the Associated Women Pilots of the Northwest, and the 99ers, a women flyers' group organized by the late Amelia Earhart.

Kay Sutherland did not follow her mother's inclination to fly. She is a laboratory technician, formerly employed at Swedish Hospital and at the Boeing Aircraft Company. Thomason formerly was with the State Unemployment Compensation and Placement Department.

Miss Robinson has more than 100 hours of flying, mostly on Civilian Air Patrol duty.

Times Intelligencer, Dec. 11, 1942.

The Campus Viewpoint



New York University—Beta Omega

Members Become Blood Donors

After a pretty exciting week of rushing, we held pledging services at Helen Lautrup's apartment, on November 15.

After rushing we had a good old Roller Skating Party but there were no casualties since we all proved to be expert skaters.

Our first Standards program with Miss Rudaman, adviser to women in Commerce at New York University, as our guest speaker was given on December 4. Our next Standards program is scheduled for January 29.

Beta Omega is proud to say that five of our girls were accepted as blood donors by the Red Cross—Kay Bleistein, Kay Fowler, Kay Anderson, Marie January and myself.

Two Christmas parties were given—one at the home of Marie January in Floral Park and a second given by one of our alumnae, Mrs. Matilda Forbes. After the holidays, there was another get-together party, which included ice skating and then dinner. This was held at the home of one of our pledges, Kay Anderson.

On Sunday, January tenth, initiation was held for Tammy Kamensky and Angellia Corlatti. Dinner followed at the Holly Hotel.

There have been two successful Service Men's Dances held at Beekman Tower and at the last one we joined with members of Alpha Zeta and Beta Alpha chapters.

DORIS EDSON, *editor*

KAY FOWLER, *president*

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa

A Budding Radio Artist

Now that examinations are over we can heave a sigh of relief, catch up on some lost sleep and prepare for mid-semesters. We all came through with flying colors though which always gives one courage to carry on.

Last semester two of our girls, Fay Templeman and Mildred Livingstone, became engaged and after examinations Mildred gave an engagement party which was followed in a few days by a shower given for Fay. It was terribly hard to keep the shower as a surprise and one of the girls tired herself all out walking Fay around the block to keep her out of the house so we could get the room ready. She didn't even suspect what was going on and when she finally came in she was so surprised we thought she never would get over it.

The night of our long awaited hay ride finally rolled around in November and, as is typical in Syracuse, it was raining. Before the ride was to take place the girls took turns going outdoors to see if it had stopped

raining, but it turned into a good old soaker so we held a dance instead. We postponed the hay ride and will substitute a sleigh ride later on (it will probably be raining).

The week before vacation we had some "good" news that our vacation would start a day earlier, on the day before our formal daince, so we had to postpone the dance, of course. Things seem to have been one big postponement this year, but we don't mind too much. We had our formal dance though, last Friday night, and a fine time was had by all. The house was decorated with white mountains with skiers silhouetted against them, white snowmen, icicles and snowballs. We were thinking of having a good old-fashioned snowball fight but decided against it when we considered our many windows and the shortage of window putter-in-ers.

Julie Chase, our own Ethel Barrymore, is now delving in radio work and has broadcasted several times over our local stations. We all enjoy her programs very much and are always glad when she tells us she's broadcasting.

JEAN SMITH, *editor*

EULA CEIGLER, *president*

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta

Pledges Plan No-Priority Party

On December twenty-second, the entire chapter attended the Annual College Christmas Services in the Cathedral.

Instead of our usual Christmas party, we decided to spend our time in New York. We had a very enjoyable dinner at Stouffer's on Fifth Avenue, after which the initiates exchanged gifts with their daughters. We then went to see *Janie*, a current Broadway hit. We all enjoyed the show and felt it was a very worthwhile evening.

Our pledges, Eleanor Gilbert and Dorothy Schumacher, decided to give the initiates a surprise Christmas Supper Party on December twenty-ninth. It was held at Dorothy's home in Rego Park. The table was decorated with a cleverly made centerpiece and individual placecards and snappers. All these things were handmade by our pledges. After a very delicious supper, we departed to the game room for some games. There was a prize for each winner, and we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Two of our members, Betty Von Heill and Audrey Lisle (sorority mother and daughter, incidentally), surprised us during the month of November and announced their engagements.

The spring semester begins on February first and our second period of rushing will begin.

BETTY VON HEILL, *editor*

VERNA BARR, *president*



BETA ALPHA PRESENTS JANUARY 1943 GRADUATES

Marilyn Mason, Murial Walling, Eleanor Frances, Evelyn Calderone, Hope Tracy, Jean Yare, Laura Mae Odland, Beverly Grout, Helen Lech, Ruth McDonald, Josephine Starr, Betty Martin.

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha

Welcome, Pledges! and Adieu, Seniors!

Beta Alpha's week and a half of rushing ended December eleventh with the formal rush banquet. We were fortunate in having Julia Wells Bower, national extension vice-president, as our guest speaker. We pledged seventeen freshman girls the following afternoon. Since then three upperclass girls—Barbara Phillips, Irene Zedalis, and Marjorie Cowen—have been pledged.

The following are our new pledges: Agatha Jones, Phi Delta, Cheerleader; Eleanor Sandsea; Mary T. Delaney, Freshman class vice-president, Newman Club, Beacon; Shirlee Lalime, Phi Delta; Millicent Watling; Nancy Thornley, Glee Club; Elinor Newmarker; Elsie Anderson, Phi Delta; May Gronneberg, Glee Club, Home Ec Club, Phi Delta; Janet Lane, Nominating Committee for Student Government; Mildred Skilling, Phi Delta, Radio Network; Doris Briden, International Relations Club; Beatrice Browning; Doreen Hannah, Radio Network, Phi Delta; Frances Stickley, Glee Club, Cheerleader; Jeane Heseltine, *Beacon* staff; Phyllis Steadman; Irene Zedalis, Phi Delta, Newman Club, Home Ec Club; Barbara Phillips; Marjorie Cowan, Student Senate (sec.), Phi Delta.

Officers of the pledges are: President, Agatha Jones; Vice-president, Mary T. Delaney; Secretary, Janet Lane; Treasurer, Eleanor Sandsea; Social Chairman, Shirlee Lalime.

In honor of these twenty girls we held a formal pledge dance January ninth. Each girl gave her escort a leather picture holder as a favor. For an orchestra we had servicemen from nearby Quonset Naval Air Base.

On January twelfth we held initiation at the chapter house. Our new members are Claire Callahan and Margaret Scott.

Again on Thanksgiving Eve Betty Lincoln was honored by another title. She was chosen "Sweetheart of the Regiment" at the annual Military Ball conducted by Scabbard and Blade honorary society. Betty holds two previous beauty titles.

Laura Mae Odland and Jean Yare, two of the twelve seniors from our chapter to be graduating January twenty-fourth, were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

Eleanor Frances, another senior, was one of three members of the Portia Club, the women's debate society at R. I. S. C. who toured south as far as Richmond, Va., meeting other similar teams. "Ellie" is manager. At

the Class Day exercises on Sunday, January seventeenth, "Ellie" delivered the Ivy address.

By vote of the WAA Council, R. I. sweaters were awarded to Betty Lincoln, Dorothy Angell, and Ruth Whitaker.

For representation in the 1942 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Laura Mae Odland, senior, and Ruth Whitaker, junior, were chosen.

By the time this is in print, our twelve seniors will be "out in the world". We here make public how much we shall miss them. Each in her way is an "ideal". We sincerely wish the best in life for each of them.

ARLENE HORNBY, *editor*

AUDRY DELANEY, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta

Pledges and Honors

Pledges: Virginia Bell, Lois Kutz, Mary Griffiths, Peggy Kennerdell, Peggy Miller, Jean Krause, Margaret Gurnee, Allyne Wigt, Jay Slack.

Personal Honors: Betty Kohlhaas, '43, was awarded a book by Alpha Lambda Delta for having the highest average for four years of any member of the senior class. Dorothy Naugle was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary. Mary Lou Jenkins was elected secretary of the Student Board of Health.

After six weeks of rushing, we introduced our eight lovely pledges at a combined pledge and Christmas Formal on December nineteenth. Following the dance, our pledges entertained us at a Christmas party in the suite, with lots of food, caroling, and fun until the wee hours of the morning when we finally crawled in, two to a bed, exhausted but happy.

Just before returning home for vacation, our patronesses entertained us at an informal holiday tea. We all gathered around an open fireplace, sang our rushing songs and Christmas carols, and enjoyed the treat of home-made sand tarts and other delicacies, and the atmosphere of pre-Christmas at home. Then off for ten fun-packed days for the D.Z's—some visiting each other. The unhappy thought of finals looming up in the future greeted us when we returned to campus.

On January fifteenth, our second Standards program was held on the subject of personality development and improvement of personal appearance. Betty Herrold was the speaker, and an interesting discussion was held after the meeting about some of our own personal problems.

One of our out-going seniors, Kay Lauer, entertained at an organ recital, sponsored by the Bucknell School of Music. She received high praise for her talented performance.

We shall miss those seniors leaving on January thirtieth. They have all taken the accelerated program, and most of them are fortunate in going directly to new positions. We wish them the best of luck. At the same time we wish to welcome the newest member of our pledge group, Jay Slack, whom we pledged just before finals.

RITA SHIMOCK, *editor*

DOROTHY NAUGLE, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron

Standards Program Is Highlight

December and January have been so packed full of things for Omicron girls to do that we have hardly had time to take a breath before examinations. Early in December we had a grand bowling party with real

winter refreshments afterwards at the home of our social chairman, Ruth Yardumian. Emphasis was laid on war-time sacrifices when all the girls and their dates walked in the snow from the bowling alley to Ruth's house—a good half-mile. Pitt has a small rush season in the winter semester for upper class girls and Omicron chapter was happy to welcome two new pledges, Mardell Thompson (an engineering student, by the way) and Ileana Hutchinson. These two girls got their first big taste of Delta Zeta social life when we had our Christmas season dance New Year's night at the Hotel Schenley. There was a big turnout, both of collegiate members and alumnae, and everyone agreed they had an even better time than on the night before, New Year's Eve!

December is also remembered as the month in which we had our lovely Standards Meeting and dinner at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Daugherty. Mrs. Daugherty went "all out" to shower us with good food and good ideas.

Omicron chapter also held a very thrilling theater party for rushees on the December day in which Pittsburgh got another taste of flood. No one was harmed any further than getting their feet a little wet on leaving the theater, but it was an event to remember, nevertheless.

Getting down to work after vacation wasn't easy to do, but most of us have at least made the attempt! Because of impending finals and many University affairs we have kept most of our January social events for the mid-semester vacation. We are planning a big ice-skating party for initiates and rushees; a slumber party for the initiates; and a farewell dance to send many of our ROTC cadets and enlisted reserves off to the services.

We are also preparing for our big rush season which is a month away.

JANE HASTINGS, *editor*

PAULINE CAIN GRAHAM, *president*

George Washington University—Alpha Delta

Pledge Class of 13—Our Lucky Number

Thirteen is Alpha Delta's lucky number these days. Since my last letter we have acquired three new pledges, Mary Sisler, Betty Waechter, and Jackie White, thus making a total of thirteen future D. Z.s, all of whom—please take note!—we expect to initiate in February.

We are very proud of our pledge class. They performed beautifully in the "Goat Show", and have placed first in two of the Intramural Bowling Leagues. The initiates placed first in the third League.

In spite of War rationing we had a gala Christmas here. Besides our annual party in the apartment with Christmas tree and decorations, exchange of gifts and refreshments, there was an informal dance at Mary Guillet's home which was lots of fun. Margaret Herrick, a treasured member of our alumnae board, entertained us at her home, and Bobbie and Helen Lois Hamblin gave a New Year's Eve celebration. All in all the Alpha Deltas had a thoroughly enjoyable vacation.

Since President Paulette Montesi has been married, and moved to Utah, Alice Waldron now wields the gavel, and Barbara Hamblin has filled Alice's former post as vice-president. Both girls are doing a grand job of "taking over."

Betty Lee Miller, now recovered from her appendectomy, is back with us, and we all hope to see Mary Guillet her old healthy, happy self again. How we have missed these D. Z.s!

Final examinations are our main concern now—we MUST keep the Scholarship Cup.

CAROLYN LYON, *editor*
ALICE WALDRON, *president*

University of Miami—Beta Nu

Delta Zeta Leads Campus in War Project

CHAPTER HONORS: Delta Zeta led the campus in the amount of defense work done the month of November. Total was \$75.00 in war stamps, and 190 hours working on war projects. This amount of hours was one-third of the campus sorority contributions. Also, aside from



MARY MAROON

Who's Who in American Colleges; Vice-President, Beta Nu; President, Women's Association of University of Miami; Queen of Poinciana Festival; Associate Justice of Honor Court; M Club Football Game Sponsor.

this, May Morat and Ruby Stripling sold war bonds at the Miami-West Virginia football game, and thus helped to collect \$50,000 on that day.

In the WSSF drive, directed by Mary Frances Price, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega tied for making the most contributions to the fund.

PERSONAL HONORS: Dorothy Blanton: Junior member of Women's Association Executive Board. Helen Gwinn: Homecoming Publicity director, Committee to select outstanding Freshman journalist. Margaret Hickman:

Chairman of Constitution Committee of Library Assistants Fraternity. Mary Maroon: *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. May Morat: Director of Women's Vocational Guidance Conference. Mary Frances Price: Vice-president of YWCA; Director of World Student Service Fund Drive; Social Chairman of LAF. Muriel Copinus: Winner in intramural debating. Ruby Stripling: Winner in intramural debating. Joanne Fandrey, YWCA initiate.

February graduates of Beta Nu are: Bachelor of Arts, Ann Lockwood and Gloria Waterbury; Bachelor of Education, Marion Landers, Ethel McIver, and Nell Pearce.

The DZ pledges winning both the women's intramurals and the school debating intramurals were Muriel Copinus and Ruby Stripling.

High scorers in intramural volley-ball were Margaret Lund, and Ruby Stripling, placing second and fourth, respectively. Members of the varsity volley-ball teams were: 1st team: Margaret Lund, Captain; May Morat, Nell Pearce, and Ethel McIver. On the second team were Ruby Stripling, and Marion Landers. High scorer on the first team was May Morat, and on the second team, Ruby Stripling.

Delta Zetas have been leading another merry chase too—socially. During the Christmas vacation the initiates were feted by our province director, Mrs. Lorin Coppock, Jr., at the home of Jeanne Graves. 'Twas a jingle, jangle party, and service men were invited.

The next week-end the girls honored Ethel McIver who announced her engagement to Robert Glenn, USA. They were married February second.

We filled a food basket for one of the city's needy families as a part of our chapter's altruistic service.

Since her pledging in October, Pat Martin has been elected pledge president, and Helen Campbell is the secretary-treasurer.

HELEN GWINN, *editor*
MAY MORAT, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma

Many Members Receive Recognition

NEW INITIATES: Emily Jeanne Lewis, Mary Ellen Stinson, Virginia Woodall.

NEW PLEDGES: Myrtie Huff, Mary Ellen Landreth.

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Gehrken was elected honorary cadet captain of the Pershing Rifles. Sarah Ellen Schmidt was chosen as alternate captain.

Matrix, the honorary society for women journalism majors, tapped Rebecca Avery, Jo Byrd Dillon, and Barbara Hodge.

Ruth Hilliard and Beth Hinson sponsored the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game. Ruth also sponsored the Alabama-Georgia Pre-Flight game.

Susan Caldwell and Betty Gehrken were tapped by Guidon, the honorary organization of the R.O.T.C. Ardath Crumpton was elected treasurer of Guidon.

Candidates for the beauty section of the *Corolla*, Alabama's yearbook, are Babye Bess Beatty, Ruth Hilliard, and Emily Jeanne Lewis. Ruth Hilliard is also a candidate for band sponsor.

Marking the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the Alpha Gamma chapter gave a Victory dance on December seventh. The decorations, arranged by Margaret Davidson, were War posters.

We had our Christmas party at the house and exchanged presents accompanied by original poems. All of the dormitory girls spent the night in the house afterwards.

"Individual Personality Development" was the subject for our Standards program on January tenth. Miss

Dorothy Washburn and Miss Henrietta Thompson, both of the home economics department, were the guest speakers. We had as guests two girls from each sorority on the campus. An open forum discussion was held at the close of the talks, and refreshments were served later.

Our annual tea dance was given at the Union building on January sixteenth. The "Alabamians" furnished the music, but because of the war, we did not use decorations.

On January 20, Jasons, a men's organization on the campus, gave their annual Jamboree. All the sororities and fraternities presented skits which were judged on a basis of originality. Our chapter gave "The Deeze vs. the Zeeze Football Game," written by Emily Jeanne Lewis. It was complete with team, announcer, band, and cheering section.



BETTY GEHRKEN, Alpha Gamma, honorary cadet captain of Pershing Rifles.

We are planning a buffet supper in honor of our patrons January twenty-second. It will provide an opportunity for the patrons to meet each other and for all of us to get acquainted with them.

JO BYRD DILLON, *editor*
SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi

New Initiates Active on Campus

Since the last letter we have initiated six of our girls: Betty Simonton, Sue Patrick, Sara Howell, Ruth Allen, Phyllis Harrison and Anita Meadows. Phyllis was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" and Louise Massey, our beauty, and Efro Gatsis, president of the pledges, were in the Yearbook beauty finals.

Delta Zeta didn't win first or last place in the Volley Ball tournament and Katherine Gwin, captain,

Virginia Lipscomb, Bettye Prince and Sue Patrick were chosen to play in the all-star game.

We have been having very interesting Standards meetings, the last two having been in charge of Virginia



FRANCES MCDANIEL, Alpha Pi, senior in Biology and graduate nurse, is a member of the Red Cross First Reserve and plans to enter the armed forces in June.

Lipscomb and Frances McDaniel, respectively. Next month Betty Simonton will be the leader.

Examinations have just been completed, but we have had time to knit and roll bandages for the Red Cross.

Plans are under way for our annual Rose Banquet and Dance in which all initiates of the year are honored.

We lose four girls by graduation this year: Carolyn Thornton, our president, Frances McDaniel, Sara Howell and Bettye Prince. Catherine Gwin, a sophomore, is leaving us at mid-term since she is to be married in the late spring.

FRANCES MCDANIEL, *editor*
CAROLYN THORNTON, *president*

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma

Chapter Entertains Province Director

Mrs. Lorin Coppock, Jr., director of Province Four, visited Alpha Sigma chapter over the Thanksgiving holidays. Besides performing her official duties, she became acquainted with the F. S. C. W. Thanksgiving customs, tournaments, band concert, and vespers.

On November twelfth, all sororities on campus gave a party for the independent freshmen. Alpha Sigma used a "kid party" for the theme of entertainment. With cards in one hand and a candy sucker in the other, some of the freshmen played a "wicked hand" of bridge. Dancing was also a part of the afternoon entertainment.

The traditional Christmas party was given December twelfth. After the presents, which were defense stamps, had been exchanged and all gifts distributed, it was decided that the stamps should be given to the chapter for the defense fund.

After the Christmas holidays two of our girls, Frances Stubbs and Sadie Miller, came back with diamonds sparkling on their fingers almost as bright as did their eyes.

January eleventh we pledged Mary Frances Wilson Walton. The last name was attached over the Christmas holidays. Mary Frances is from Jacksonville.

Right now all the girls are deep in study for semester examinations and are looking forward to a busy time next semester.

WINNIFRED COOK, *editor*
LUCILLE MCLEOD, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu

Beta Mu Pledges Eleven

PERSONAL HONORS: First Vagabond Production, *The Florist Shop*. Daisy Jean Wyatt, lead, and Redde Johnson, second lead.

Mary Robinson, member Women's House Government Association.

Flo Wallace, News Editor of the *Southern*.

Ada Lee Coleman, president of Allan Spivey Hall.

The Saturday after our "Wonderland" rush party we pinned the rose and green ribbons on eleven girls. The new pledges are: Bebe Cochran, Holly Hill, Florida; Mildred Caison, Clinton, North Carolina; Dorothy Edenfield, Inverness, Florida; Dorothy Hill, Orlando, Florida; Betty Hurlbert, Tampa, Florida; Elizabeth Moody, River-view, Florida; Connie Newlon, West Palm Beach, Florida; Betty Robertson, Winnebago, Illinois; Gloria Reynolds, Clinton, North Carolina; Helen Stephenson, Eau Gallie, Florida; Tia Townsend, Deep River, Connecticut. Since Saturday was Founders' Day, the members, alumnae, faculty advisors, patronesses, and new pledges enjoyed a banquet at the New Florida Hotel here in Lakeland. To lead our new group of pledges, Tia Townsend was selected.

We started out winning the Volley Ball tournaments and we have a good chance of winning Scooter Hockey.

Starting the new term before the Christmas holidays, we gave our annual Barn Dance.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the pledges gave us a Christmas party with a tree and everything in the chapter room.

We're all back from Christmas vacation—and oh! how we hated to get back to studying again. Midterms are just around the corner and we are expecting a great change in our pledges—initiation is scheduled for the first week in February.

WYNELLE BUCHANAN, *editor*
SHIRLEY WALLACE, *president*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi

Five New Pledges

The new quarter which began on December seventh came in with a RUSH for Beta Xi. With new girls arriving and grand new material here we bent every effort for new pledges. Mrs. James L. Keezel, Alumnae Vice-President, of Winter Park, Florida, was with us. We had one big party which created a good impression for us, a Dude Ranch affair at the country home of Mrs. A. D. Burke, one of our patronesses. Members wore traditional ranch clothes and we gave multicolored kerchiefs initialed with D. Zs as favors. As a result we added five grand new pledges, Tays Tarvin, Frances Williams, Mary Ellen Allen, Kathleen Newton and Gwendolyn Tucker.

Before we left for the Christmas holidays the chapter cooperated with other campus organizations in providing individual gifts for the sailors stationed here in radio school.

Campus elections kept us busy immediately after the holidays. We scored for Tays Tarvin, one of the new pledges, was elected treasurer of Woman's Student Government Association to take office February first.

In intramural basketball tournament we placed second. We really played much harder than this but were mighty glad to win second place.

Our formal dance climaxed this quarter's activities. Held in the girls' gymnasium with music by the Auburn Knights it was one of the most successful dances of the season. Saturday afternoon before the dance Sigma

Pi entertained us with a tea-dance at their chapter house.

Final examinations are just around the corner so studying is now the order of the day.

ANNIE LEE JONES, *editor pro tem*.
LUCINDA LASETER, *president*

College of Charleston—Beta Psi

In Step with War Times

Here we are again, and with a bit of rationed news. This, of course, is not due to the lack of interest in campus affairs, but rather to the vast curtailment of social activities at the College of Charleston.

The Beta Psis once again wish our president, the former Carolyn Boette, a lot of happiness. She recently became the bride of Army Lieutenant Walter Hooker in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Charleston. An alumna, Doris Bruer, was Carolyn's maid of honor.

As a result of the O.P.A. ruling against pleasure driving, the Beta Psis are holding their meetings on Sunday afternoons instead of the usual Monday nights. It was decided that such a change would make transportation easier both to and from the meetings.

Our chapter, as well as the other sorority chapters on the campus, has relinquished its annual spring formal. Dances, and other social functions are strictly taboo at the College of Charleston. This, we know also, is in accordance with the wishes of our National Council.

Mid-year examinations were held from January twenty-fifth through February third. Many Beta Psis witnessed the posting of their names on the *Satisfactory* List. Happy we are to say!!!!

We are at this writing looking forward to a house-party at the summer home of "Tarney" Aichele. It will be held on Sullivan's Island near Charleston and will be a partial "hike" affair. It should be fun, and next time we'll be telling you about it.

Raigh Smoak and Barbara Suhrstedt, both juniors, are receiving congratulations on their recent engagements. Neither have set the dates but both are planning to finish their senior years. Raigh, by the way, has been making our Standards programs very interesting!

Well, now you know what that phrase "It's rationed" means! So for now we'll just say "so long" and "Yours in Delta Zeta!!!"

FLORENCE HENNESSY, *editor*
CAROLYN BOETTE HOOKER, *president*

University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda

Our Pledges 100% Enrolled in Defense Work

An uninformed observer would probably think that the girls had met with some accident; but upon investigation, he would find that this is the intramural basketball season. Some of our girls—not quite so ambitious—are pitching horseshoes for us.

The song birds of Beta Lambda are doing their part for Greek Week on the campus by going to the different fraternities during lunch hours. Noble Dooly, one of our pledges, really leaves them roaring with her reading—"Lindy." The Sigma Chis, particularly, were wonderful hosts.

This week was really full, with initiation (one of our upperclass pledges and Virginia Anderson, a Beta Phi Alpha from Pennsylvania), a rush tea, Greek Week, and preparing for the Panhellenic Dance (Marian Caldwell is president of the Panhellenic Council, you know). Our own formal comes up February twentieth, too. Since we have cut out all decorations at the university for the duration, we're working out some novel ideas

to make our dance different.

The pledges have been invited to have their next meeting at the home of their president—and Mrs. Mark, Alic's mother, is a lovely person. They are also going in a group to the Red Cross Center to help with the war sewing or bandage rolling. We want our pledges to really *be* in the war effort, not only individually, but as a part of Delta Zeta's entire effort everywhere.

Our alumnae group in Knoxville is also doing a great deal for the Red Cross. Mrs. Helen Kutch Hurd, Chi, is the industrious chairman. The college chapter is not letting these alumnae get ahead of them either!

Since one of our pledges is not returning to college this quarter, the number *would* be thirteen. We are not superstitious, but we expect shortly to show an upward swing from that figure '13'!

MARY LOUISE CARROLL, *editor*
MARIAN CALDWELL, *president*

University of South Carolina—Beta Delta

Beta Delta Favors Secretaries

We have added quite a large number of personal honors to our record since school started. The Delta Zetas here seem to have a monopoly on this secretary business. Martha Wright has not only been elected secretary of the Σ A Z chemical fraternity but is the first girl to hold an office in that organization. Annie Hudson was elected secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council and Claire Driggers, secretary of the Newman Club. Olive Hudson is the new treasurer of Polumethein, a junior society similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

We are very proud of two of our girls, Annie Hudson and Jerry Wooley, who were elected as members of Alpha Kappa Gamma. This was the reward for real achievement on the part of these girls, and they certainly deserved the honor—and on top of that, Jerry was elected historian. Can you blame us for being proud of these two?

Beta Delta chapter has been taking time out for a little informal rushing of some of those students who didn't go through Rush Week. At our last party, on January fourteenth, our pledges entertained the rushees with a stunt show. The pledges really showed their talent, too. The show began with a tap dance by the baby of our sorority, Gerry Starling. Gerry is really an artist, in fact, she has won several prizes for her dancing. Three of our glee club members serenaded us, too. Kit Houlihan and Dot Fripp formed a duet, singing some of our Delta Zeta songs, then Jerrydeane Robinson gave her rendition of "Ragged but Right". Several other acts included a hula by Bobby Green, a mock strip tease by Geneva Wood, and two short skits—"The Hill Billys" with Lillie Westbrook and Tony Simpson, and "Listen, Mr. Hitler," by Alice Norway. We really had fun!

The past two weeks have been given over to the necessary studying for examinations. Every time you see a Delta Zeta, she has her nose in a book—but that's what I must do myself.

MARTHA JEAN DOBSON, *editor*
MARTHA WRIGHT, *president*

University of Cincinnati—Xi

Mothers Present Radio Phonograph

We have had busy and happy days at Xi chapter, since you last heard from us. Our Christmas was an especially happy one, but I am getting ahead of my story.

We have pleasant memories of the visit Mrs. Hornung

paid the chapter early in November, and are grateful to her for giving up her valuable time to come here. The interviews she had with the girls were especially helpful.

Our pledge formal was held November twentieth at the Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati's newest and most popular hotel. This event, usually scheduled for the Christmas holidays, was held considerably earlier this year due to war time regulations, and gas rationing. Our five pledges were presented with bracelets by their big sisters. It was well attended and everyone had a grand time.

On December twenty-second we were hostesses to our mothers at the annual Christmas party. There was the big tree in the corner by the fireplace, looking very beautiful, decorated with only tinsel and lights. Under the tree were heaped the presents to our mothers, small ones to be sure, but given with a spirit of good will and accepted in the same spirit. Then came the big moment. We were tense while the mothers were preparing to present their gift to us. There were many things we had wished for, but none more than a radio phonograph. However we had hardly dared hope to receive one because of war restrictions. Imagine our surprise and exclamations of joy when our mothers presented us with just that, a radio phonograph, playing 12 records automatically. Mothers somehow seem to know the right thing to give.

At present we are knee-deep, not in June, but in examinations, climaxing the end of the semester.

Already we are looking forward to our stay at the house, the week of February 1. To us, who are not away at school, living in a dormitory or sorority house, this is a big moment. Living together with other girls, and doing all the things that we associate with college life away from home, is an experience we long for. The pledges will have to cater to the whims of the initiates. However we will be mindful of the days when we were pledges.

MARGARET VON SCHLICHTEN, *editor*
DOROTHY JOHNSTON, *president*

Wittenberg College—Beta Chi

Tournament Activities

Christmas season this year at Wittenberg certainly proved to be a mad rush. Delta Zeta's activities began on December eleventh, the night of our Christmas Formal. The house was decorated with pine sprigs and the dining room fireplace formed the background for a lighted V-for-victory emblem made of arbor vitae. In one corner of the living room was a beautiful Christmas tree trimmed in blue and silver. Elaine McHugh, our social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the occasion.

Wednesday evening we held our formal dinner. The affair was a huge success, and everyone had a wonderful time.

On January fourth classes began, and girls at the house were busily discussing their Christmas vacations. Things soon settled down, but not for long. Our study time is now divided by basketball and bridge. We are working hard at both these games, hoping to win the tournaments. Now in our spare time we are "browsing through the books" for finals are just around the corner.

RUTH KURDT, *editor*
JANET NICHOLS, *president*

Miami University—Alpha

Comfort Kits Please Navy Boys

Alpha is starting a new year, a year which undoubtedly

ly holds much that is new and dynamic, with an eye toward ultimate victory. Our aim for the coming months is to do all within our capabilities for the war effort.

We, as have you, spent much time attempting to put our time and money into something worthwhile. As a result of our efforts, we of Alpha have sent "Comfort Kits" to the men in the Navy through the Bundles for America. We realize that this is only a small contribution, but we feel that our attitude in the project was



ALPHA SISTERS—Rhoda Archey, '42, vice president of New York Alumnae Chapter; Marilyn Archey, '45.

even more important than the contribution. Ann Nordstrom was in charge of the buying and mailing of the kits, and from the letters of thanks we have received we know her efforts and our contributions were appreciated.

We have also had a part in the war effort in still another way. Several of our alumnae have joined the service. Ruth Dinsmore, Alpha '42, has entered the Officers' Candidate School of the WAVES. Betty Kingseed, '42, is employed by the Government at Wright Aeronautical Field in Dayton, Ohio. Lois Ruffner, '42, is working with the United States Civil Service Department in Cincinnati. The Alpha Delta Zetas have really gone to war!

One of the most exciting events occurring within the sorority in the past month was the marriage of Anne Morton, '43, to John Alton, Beta Theta Pi. John, now at Harvard Business School, and Anne were married on the fifteenth of December in Oxford. Marion Humble and Martha Johnson, both senior Delta Zetas, were her attendants. Anne wore white satin and a veil that had been her mother's. The two attendants wore the Beta colors of pink and blue, and the maid of honor wore the sorority colors. The reception was held at the Beta house after which the bride and groom left for Cincinnati.

The pledge show this year was probably one of the best ever produced here at Miami. Barbara Kelley

wrote the script (in rhyme) which was pantomimed by the other pledges. The show was preceded by a supper served by the pledges for the initiates. In keeping with war times this supper took the place of the traditional banquet.

Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Shirley Morton. Shirley is in charge of the U.S.O. functions at Miami.

JEAN POGALIES, *editor*
LOIS AKERSTROM, *president*

Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

Lead All Campus in Scholarship

NEW INITIATE: Edna Allchin.

NEW PLEDGES: Arlyne Friend, Alice Marie Evanick, Mary Owens, Ruth H. Phillips, Ruth Mellott, and Mildred Lusin.

PERSONAL HONORS: Justine Peters, De V. Manwell, Ruth H. Phillips, and Joanne Woody have been elected to Sigma Lambda Alpha, honorary French fraternity. Marie Nolan was elected to Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity of which Harriet Powell is Vice President. Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary Journalistic fraternity has elected to its fold, Betty Beck, Madelyn Kelley, and Ruth H. Phillips. Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, has as its new members Marion Schmidt and Janice Schwendeman. Ruth H. Phillips is also in the Liberal Arts Club. Alpha Zeta, honorary Home Economics fraternity has as its new member Janet Rawson; Arlene Allen has been elected Vice President and Mildred Curren News Reporter and Librarian.

We Delta Zetas are rather proud of our record for we again have gained the highest grade average of the sororities on our campus.

At Christmas our Chapter of Delta Zeta entertained the children at the Methodist Children's Home in Berea with a Christmas Party.

Adna Allchin having just received her active pin, also has a diamond, third, finger, left hand.

The majority of our girls are blood donors and we are doing our best to make our chapter one hundred per cent. We have been busy selling United States War Bonds and Stamps. The sorority or fraternity which sells the most will receive a War Bond as a prize. We are hoping that we will be the winners.

ARLENE ALLEN, *editor*
DE V. MANWELL, *president*

Ohio State University—Theta

Theta Entertains Service Men

A week ago we initiated two grand girls into the chapter. They are Genne (pronounced Jean) Guinsler, Dayton, Ohio, and Elenore Wachholz, Milford Center, Ohio. They were both transfers from other colleges, and maybe you knew them there. Elenore came from Valparaiso University. We are especially proud of her because, although she is only a Sophomore in Journalism, she rates a by-line in the *Lantern*, the Ohio State University daily. Genne transferred from Ohio Wesleyan; she is able to help several of the girls along in sciences since her father is a Professor of Sciences in Dayton, Ohio.

At this University the formal rush season is held in the fall during Freshman Week. We feel that although we meet many lovely girls during this period, there are still many grand girls whom we haven't had a chance to meet and know. Starting January thirty-first we repeated the Freshman week rushing schedule, on a somewhat smaller scale. To date we have had a tea, an open house, and a tea dance. After the tea we pledged Mary Ann

Slocum, Columbus, Ohio, whose Father is a Lt. Colonel at Fort Hayes.

As the result of the Tea-dance today we expect to pledge several girls next week. We should especially like to recommend the tea-dance as an excellent method of entertainment and rushing. It not only provides an excellent background for rushing, but it also gives the chapter a chance to continue in its customary Sunday Afternoon Open House for the men in the Armed Services. In cooperation with the University's Student War Activities Volunteers' Committee, we have been entertaining, not only at the U.S.O. dances at which many of our girls are hostesses, but also in our own chapter house. We have entertained men from Fort Hayes; the Army Supply Depot, and Officers of the Navy Recognition School which is located on this campus.

Christine Wade, our president, and an officer in Pi Omega Pi, commercial honorary fraternity was recently toastmistress at the initiation banquet held by that group at the Faculty Club.

Last week the chapter had the pleasure of having Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, our National President as a guest. We all were so glad to meet her, and girls,—doesn't she have wonderful suggestions!!!!

With Mrs. Lundy's visit we acquired a province director and a State Chairman. Margery VanBolt Snow, Θ, our chapter Adviser several years ago was appointed Director of Province V and we're sure she will do a superb job. Mary Schooler Simpson, Θ, who recently returned to Columbus has been appointed state chairman, and we're looking forward to State Day which we hope will be held soon.

ELIZABETH AXTELL, *editor*
CHRISTINE WADE, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi

Our Eye's on That Scholarship Cup

Beta Pi has had a busy four months since the last issue of the LAMP, with pledging, initiation, making up classes on Saturday afternoons in order to have a longer Christmas vacation, pledge party and cozies, and to top it all off, final examinations.

Our new pledge is Marjorie Jo Smith, Detroit sophomore, and our new initiate is Mary Jane Comer, Detroit.

The classes we made up on Saturday afternoons gave us two whole weeks of Christmas vacation, to the envy of other Michigan schools, and we really didn't mind it so much once we got started.

This is the tail end of examination week and also of our shattered nerves, but we are hoping that our pledges will all come through with flying colors and that the chapter average will be good enough to win back that scholarship cup which the Alpha Xi Deltas took away from us by the skin of their teeth on June's final grades.

We now are ready to settle down, we hope, and start out the new semester. Members of the chapter are devoting one evening a week to rolling bandages for the local Red Cross, and Mary Jane Comer and Jean Rogers are helping Jerry Powell Matthews, Delta, with a group of Camp Fire Girls.

The social committee is hard at work on plans for our winter formal which will take place February 13. We also are planning a dinner in honor of Mr. Harton, father of Helen Harton, and Coach Dale Sprinkle, who worked so valiantly on our new lawn last summer.

With nothing to worry about now that examinations are over except how we fared and what we will feel like after this semester's physical hardening program, we wish you all could come up to Albion and visit us.

JEAN ROGERS, *editor*
BETTY BROWN, *president*

Michigan State College—Beta Rho

New House—New Activities

PERSONAL HONORS: Dorothy Wuerfel—Matrix, women's honorary journalism fraternity; Dee Carle and Gloria MacNevan—Orchesis, dance honorary; Carol Edmondson—Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary; Barbara Rickerd and Kay Foster—La Confradia, Spanish honorary; Alice Hoyt and Kay Foster—Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary.

NEW PLEDGES: Jean Anderson and Betty Barrie.

Beta Rho chapter has been very busy this year. Since we last reported, we have continued our new rushing program which is producing such good results. We pledged two grand new pledges the last two weeks of the term. Not satisfied with this, we are starting out this term by scheduling another party for next week. Joan Thompson, our rush chairman, is doing a splendid job.

This term we are planning to initiate eight of our pledges. The date is set for Sunday, February 14th. The pledges are already making plans for our first dance in honor of the initiates. Our Open House is also scheduled for this term, so you can see that we are going to be as busy as ever.

Romantically this has been a busy season for our chapter. Wedding bells rang out this fall, for Shirley Muller, who married Howard Walbridge, Kappa Sigma. Kay Foster received her ring from Aviation Cadet Jack Mackie, former Σ A E from State. Last New Year's Eve Alice Hoyt celebrated by receiving a diamond from Bill Konde, Theta Chi.

Last month the big item on our social calendar was our tea in honor of our housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Snow. The affair went off very smoothly with the help of our alumnae advisers, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Moreland. Last week we had Mrs. Costello, National Secretary, as our guest for dinner and the meeting following.

We lost two of our girls, Helen Mickel and Marjorie Doyle, this term. Helen is working in Battle Creek while Marjorie plans to return to school next term.

We of Beta Rho are looking forward to this term as a chance to make even greater strides forward. Our first term of running our new house is behind us and many of its problems are solved. Now we will have more time to concentrate on sorority matters and we promise that from now on you will be hearing a lot from Beta Rho of Delta Zeta!

KAY FOSTER, *editor*
DEE CARLE, *president*

DePauw University—Delta

"Physical Preparedness" Program Inaugurated

This semester we came back to DePauw to find a naval preparatory school on campus. Two hundred aviation cadets are here now and two hundred more will be added each month until the quota of six hundred is reached. Delta is already busy making plans to entertain the cadets in the near future. The new unit has changed the dormitory situation and so we have two pledges living in the house this semester—Innis Ingle and Dorothy McCullough.

This year because examinations were scheduled before Christmas, we held our annual Christmas Party earlier. Even so the Christmas spirit and gaiety was still there as we sat around the tree and opened our presents.

We also held a "Come As You Darn Please" party and invited some of the faculty. Everyone got into the spirit of the party. Our housemother, Mrs. DeLong, her hair up in a bandana, wore a loud plaid shirt and anklets.



DELTA'S CONVENTION AWARD ADMIRER BY NAVAL CADETS
Left to right: Jack Anderson, Loraine Larson, Barbara Anderson, Jack Agar and Lois Mason.

The outfits were varied, ranging from raincoats over bathing suits to evening dresses with flats and socks. Dinner was unceremoniously served on newspaper tablecloths with all silverware except the knives absent.

Two of our newly married alumnae paid us visits recently. Lou McEachron Babbitt, ex-'43, spent a weekend at the house and Barbara Bonhajo Yoder, '41, and Bob, who is in the Coast Guard, dropped in for a visit. Mary Hepperly received a ring from Bill Getts.

In the recent defense stamp drive on campus, Delta was one of the first to pledge 100% to it.

Physical Preparedness for Women has come to De-Pauw! Delta, with other sororities on campus, is inaugurating a series of after hours exercises. "Coach" Ruth Merchant is in charge.

PAT NIBLOCK, *editor*
 LORAIN LARSON, *president*

Franklin College—Psi

Entertains Alumnae Board at Standards Meeting

HONORS: Cora Bicknell had the lead in the college one act Christmas play. Becky Hardy also had a role in the play. Rosemary Coon was tapped for Gold Quill, women's honorary. Sadie Kretheotis has been appointed second page editor of *The Franklin*, the college weekly publication.

With second semester freshmen entering we had a spread for several new rushees.

Our fraternity serenade was a bigger success than we had hoped. We're now practicing for another serenade to be given in the spring.

We entertained our new alumnae board at dinner after which they visited our meeting and also stayed and talked to us at our standards meeting.

Our annual formal dance was held at the Country Club here at Franklin. Chic Meyers and his orchestra played for dancing. Refreshments were served at intermission. We are still talking about the wonderful time we all had.

The Little Church Around the Corner, New York, New York, was the scene of the wedding of Rebecca Hardy to Ensign Raymond F. Hollandbeck on February seventeenth.

The intra-mural basketball tournament begins soon. We won all our practice games except one which we lost by three points. We are all going to be in there trying for that cup.

SADIE KRETHEOTIS, *editor*
 ROSEMARY COON, *president*

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma

Open House Proves Successful

In November of this year we held an Open House which was a great success. The entire campus was invited and both organized and unorganized students attended. The Christmas season brought our next round of activi-

ties which we opened by having our annual Christmas party and slumber party combined. Our Christmas House Party a week later brought twenty couples to our chapter house which was decorated in the traditional Christmas manner. At the house party, Mary Edna Mansfield announced her engagement to Steven Smith and presented the traditional five pound box of candy to the chapter. Mary Katherine Findley, an alumna who is an ex-president, was married to Frank App on December 28.

Our standards program this year has been highlighted by a program presented by a prominent beauty studio here which has used some of our girls as models. We have many plans for future standards programs.

We have just held service for a new pledge, Kay Morris, and we are now looking forward to initiating the six girls we pledged in the fall, Esther Gardner, Patsy Livingston, Agnes Kleimeyer, Mary Ellen Volk, Dorothy Jean Leachman, and Jean Weber.

MARIAN KINCAID, *editor*
JENNY HUNT, *president*

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha

Initiation—WAACs and SPARS

Alpha Alpha has had quite a busy time as we started this new quarter. Courtesy Week began Feb. 4. On February sixth we had our annual winter formal at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. After a hectic week, we initiated twelve fine new actives. They are Lois Iwart, Ruth Rue, Charlotte Krauter, Louise Kirby, Jeanne Richards, Esther Poppins, Marie Gilbert, Bette Jane Michels, Annamae Jared, Dorothy Kastlehun, Marie Novy, and Claire Baumbach. We also initiated twelve Beta Phi Alphas.

Speaking of alumnae, we are proud of our newly organized Red Cross Unit which they have started. This association is progressing rapidly. We are also anxious to announce that Jane Hayes Binckley has been chosen as an ensign in the SPARS and has left for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. Last week we had a visit from our WAAC Connie DeBoer, who looks charming in her uniform.

A few weeks ago at our Navy Ball Mary Wacker presented a beautiful picture as our Navy Ball Queen. Marguerite Bunge was chosen as our *Syllabus* Queen candidate. The Queens will be judged as "The Girl Most Worth Fighting For."

GLORIA McWHIRTER, *editor*
MARY LAWRENCE, *president*

Knox College—Nu

Pledges Receive Merited Awards

Bed-making, errand-running, and other pleasant tasks have come to an end in the lives of eight of our pledges since their initiation into Mu Chapter on Sunday, January 24. In order to keep initiation a complete surprise to the pledges a Standards meeting was supposedly planned for that afternoon, the subject being, "Know Your Sorority Better"—appropriate don't you think? The new initiates are: Aileen Adami, Washburn; Jean Allen, Waukegan; Jane Davis, Blue Island; Winifred Essery, Maywood; Mary Jane Hillier, Galesburg; Coralie Schrader, Oak Park; Mickey Surman, Peru; Edwina Yarde, Galesburg. Afterwards we went to the Custer for our traditional Rose Banquet. The pledge awards were presented at that time by Barbara Ford, our president. Coralie Schrader was given the award as model pledge. The award for the most pledge points went to Mickey Surman, our baton twirler extraordinaire; and Jane Davis, the Scholarship award (no wonder—she popped up with a straight A average).

Nu is very proud of Tania Morozoff, one of our Juniors, who became the newly elected Panhellenic president at Knox College.

In December an enlightening and helpful Standards Meeting was held with Mrs. Carlson and Marjorie Trulson in charge. After the meeting we had our annual Christmas Party at which time gifts were exchanged.

The Delta Zetas have acquired a sweet tooth judging



PLAID SHIRTS are "all the go" on the Franklin campus this year. Some Delta Zetas were snapped by a Psi member. The result is pictured above.

from the amount of candy we've had in chapter meetings. Dottie Reed and Mickie Surman are now wearing another pin next to their Roman Lamps and Marjorie Trulson and Marynell Durland are wearing diamonds.

MARIAN TAGGART, *editor*
BARBARA FORD, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta

Province Director Is Chapter Guest

The University of Illinois is in the middle of examination week so the Alpha Betas are thinking of studying and more studying right now. But we can still take time off to say "hello" to all of the other Delta Zetas through this LAMP letter.

We have been so busy that I don't know where to start to tell you all about it. Way back in October, we initiated Kay Gager and also three former Beta Phi Alphas. Then, a little later we had our annual pledge dance. In spite of the fact that it was supposed to be a hayride and it rained, the evening turned out to be a great success and everyone seemed to have a good time.

One week-end—that of November 14—will long live in our memories. That was when Alice McConnell, our province director and about twelve girls from the Nu and Pi chapters came down to visit us. We had a grand time playing hostesses and were certainly glad to get acquainted with some of our Delta Zeta sisters.

Christmas came along before we knew it and that brought with it all the fun of a holiday season. Our Christmas dance was held on Dec. 12 and, although it was informal because we couldn't get an orchestra anywhere, it was one of our most successful social functions. The decorations turned our living room into an outdoor skating pond and we decided that the final result was worth all the work put into it.

A little more on the serious side of things. We have been having faculty dinners every two or three weeks. They have proved enjoyable for all of us. Also, we have been participating in regular war work.

We are going to have initiation soon after examinations are over and we are back from our mid-semester vacation. We have a pretty grand bunch of pledges and they are going to make fine initiated Delta Zetas.

ESTHER PAWSON, *editor*
LUCIA LLEWELLYN, *president*

Eureka College—Pi

Wins Praise for Standards Achievement

We're just sorry you couldn't be with us to revel in the glory of a premature white Christmas (which was the only one we had). The same old dining room in Lida's Wood was transformed into a fairy world of nature with long strings of large white snowflakes lining the walls, cutting the corners and dripping from the light fixtures. A huge evergreen wreath interspersed with red oilcloth poinsettias and mistletoe dominated the middle of the dancing floor. To the left of you—Bob Smith's orchestra framed in a white crepe paper Christmas tree—straight ahead, a heavenly glazed Christmas tree illuminated in blue—to the right of you a little, roly-poly snow-man with his hand in a bed of mistletoe for the favor dance. And if you looked up—right over your head—mistletoe!! Even the hallway was dimmed and decorated. All this for what you want to know? Why, the Delta Zeta Winter Formal, of course, the night of December 12th, 1942.

And right in the midst of the festivities and fun Mary Beth Brown '43 overwhelmed us with the announcement of the engagement of Jeane Crawford '43 to George Brush, T K E.

Miss Spence had requested that the beautiful and timely decorations be left for the enjoyment of all the following week. Hats off to the social chairman and her crew of willing helpers which included every last one of us.

After all were settled in pajamas, robes, and curlers, Jeane gave a spread and passed the Fannie Maes.

We had some alumnae here for the gala affair too, namely: Martha Snow, Martha Jean Crabtree, Virginia Tinkham and Barbara Pierce.

Sunday morning, December thirteenth, the chapter held their regular meeting in honor of Martha Snow who had never attended a chapter meeting due to her late initiation last year. It was bitter cold and after a lengthy session a few brave souls shivered off to church. I know we can say Martha was very thrilled anyway—she didn't miss a thing—if we can judge from sparkling eyes and enthusiasm.

We had quite a bit of good news at the end of the first term—the grades were unusually good! We're doing our best by the good old scholarship record.

Thursday night, December seventeenth, we gave a party for Miss Spence in Mrs. Collins' lovely country home. Miss Spence became Mrs. Eugene Schooley December 28th and in honor of the occasion we presented her with a bon-bon dish and an old, old key made into a pin—for which Miss Spence has been diligently searching for seven years. The evening was delightfully passed singing, chatting, listening to Miss Spence tell of her wedding dress and other details.

Our annual Christmas party was held at Mrs. Lathrop's on Monday night, December 21st, and was also a farewell party for one of our patronesses, Mrs. L. E. Norton who is spending a year at U. of Wisconsin where her husband is studying for his M.A. in dramatics. There was a grab bag gift exchange and an evening of chatting and singing.

And after the party Mary Moats and Amelia Mancuso had a lovely candlelight spread in their room for all of us and our housemother Mrs. Hunt.

Mary Moats graduated at the end of second term and Amelia Mancuso received her call from the WAACs. Marcella Myers Riggle moved with her husband to the town where he has been called as a minister.

We have a new little pledgling, too, Laurel McKittrick, her eyes dark brown, and appealing, and her inclinations—dramatic. Laurel McKittrick was working in a defense plant in Indianapolis before coming to school here.

Mary Beth Brown is going to teach English, Biology and music in the Congerville High School for the rest of the year as well as carrying on her own work in college.

We've had two fine Standards Meetings which included discussion on "Courtesy and Manners" and "Personality and Appearance". And Standards Chairman, Dorothy Gamble received a letter of commendation from Mrs. Fred Flom, National Standards Committee member on the program for the year.

We are very happy to be able to say that Aunt Mary Kaufmann is much better and has thoroughly enjoyed the lovely cards she has received from so many well-wishers. She is really an aunt to Vista Kaufmann, our alumnae adviser, but we all claim her.

The chapter has been invited to Lina Hakes' wedding next Saturday, the 30th of January and as it is only thirty miles to Dana most of us are planning to attend. Of course, Frances Felter is a bridesmaid. What's that about three times a bridesmaid, never a bride, Fran?

And our own little Busy-Bee Bic Crabtree compiled and superintended the publication of the College Directory this year.

Frances Felter is our new social and scholarship chairman.

JEANE CRAWFORD, *editor*
EDITH HARROD, *president*

University of Wisconsin—Tau

"Name Bands" Are Out—But Fun Is In!

We're still thinking fond thoughts of the fun we had at our Christmas party. The biggest reason for its success (besides the traditional Yuletide spirit that prevailed) was the "juke-box," a real honest-to-goodness one with twenty of the latest numbers and, best of all, no nickels needed. Of course, the mistletoe hanging abundantly around the house helped things along no end. But the consensus of opinion was that our grand housemother, Mrs. John O. Miller, was the most popular girl under the mistletoe. We had a wonderful time, for we knew it would be our last bit of relaxing before finals. Now they're finally over with, we can come out of our shells once more and begin having the fun we'll be reporting next time.

KAY STATESON, *editor*
JEANETTE HAWKINS, *president*

University of Minnesota—Gamma

Wide Range of Activities Shown

Gamma Chapter started winter quarter by initiating five fine girls. They are: Mary Mills, Winnebago, Minnesota; Rosemary Harding, Minneapolis; Mary Lynne Conner, Hopkins, Minnesota; Joanne Joy, Detroit, Michigan; and Billie Lundy, Eldora, Iowa. The girls wound up their careers as pledges with a slumber party at the chapter house. Each girl stayed with her big sister.

We are planning an informal dance February 13 at the house. We are not having a formal dance this quarter in keeping with university requests for war time economy. Decorations for the dance will follow a St. Valentine's Day theme. Committee for the dance is Mae Agneberg, Shirley Garlock, and Margaret Warren, chairman.



SCRAP BOOK INTERESTS HONOR GUESTS

When Delta Zeta sorority gave a tea for Miss Irene C. Boughton, national Delta Zeta secretary, and Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, wife of Minnesota's governor, a high point of interest was a scrap book of pictures of the Stassen children. Looking at the book are, left to right, Barbara Langland, Mrs. Stassen, Kay Hornung, and Miss Boughton of Indianapolis. Mrs. Stassen is an alumna of Delta Zeta. Miss Boughton was making an official visit to the local chapter.

Girls from all sororities on the Minnesota campus are assisting as hostesses at the service men's dances in Coffman Memorial Union. Our chairman is Shirley Garlock. She and nine other girls will represent Delta Zeta at the first dance to be held February 14.

Shirley was also our candidate for Navy Day queen. Her charm and sparkling personality made an excellent impression for Delta Zeta.

We celebrated the beginning of final week last quarter with a skating party at the Minneapolis arena. The girls and their dates went to the Hasty Tasty afterwards for an evening "snack."

Before gas rationing went into effect, we had a progressive dinner party. During the course of the evening, we visited the homes of seven girls, ending up for dessert and coffee at the charming home of Mrs. Velma McKee, one of our most prominent alumnae.

Gamma Chapter is participating 100% in Women in War Work Week at the Minnesota campus. The girls have been rolling bandages, giving donations of blood, and listening to interesting talks by representatives of the women's reserves of our armed services.

We had the honor, this quarter, of a visit from Miss Irene C. Boughton, our executive secretary. Mrs. Stassen, wife of Minnesota's governor, a Delta Zeta, was present

at a tea in Miss Boughton's honor.

Members of Gamma Chapter are prominent in a wide variety of activities. Kay Hornung was Panhellenic delegate to a Youth in War Conference held at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Peggy Oliver is counselor to a group of Camp Fire girls at a Minneapolis settlement house. Carol Jane Gorder is Girl Reserve counselor. Margaret Warren is on the staff of the WLB University of Minnesota radio station's daily news cast.

We won the bowling championship again this quarter under the leadership of Peggy Oliver, activities chairman.

Gamma Chapter is very proud of the scholarship cup on its mantel. We are maintaining the same high average this quarter. Barbara Langland, our vice-president, had the highest rating in the chapter, with a 2.9 average. 3.0 is a straight A, and Barb came pretty close.

MARGARET WARREN, *editor*
JEANETTE HORN, *president*

Colorado State College—Beta Sigma *Standards Programs Increase Campus Friendships*

Beta Sigma started out the new year with election of officers. Our new president is Helen Milnor; vice presi-

dent, Mary Beth Latson; secretary, Jean Leirich; treasurer, Betty Ann Spangler; rush chairman, Wilma Ellis; editor, Barbara Bullen.

We are especially proud of one of our members, June Padget, who is now a Curtiss-Wright Engineering Cadette. June begins her training at Iowa State in February. After two semesters of intensive work, she will be employed at the company's St. Louis plant.

Our "student" and past president, Grace Durham, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. Helen Milnor is now a member of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society.

Barbara Bullen is very active in musical activities on the campus, playing in the orchestra, band and College String Quartette. Recently she was elected to the State



Left: GRACE DURHAM, Beta Sigma '43, is a member of Omicron Nu, the honorary Home Economics sorority, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. *Right:* JUNE PADGET, Beta Sigma '45, is now a Curtiss-Wright Engineering Cadette training at Iowa State.

Council of Methodist Youth and holds office in the local Wesley Foundation.

The January Standards meeting served as program for a dessert party. We entertained thirty-two Tri Deltas with colored movies of Alaska.

New patrons and patronesses of Beta Sigma are Student Union Manager, Mr. C. O. Simonds and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Martin. Mr. Martin is manager of Brown-McDonald dry goods store here in Ft. Collins. The two couples were entertained at a buffet supper last fall and were guests at the Christmas party.

Farewells have been said to Helen Jamison, our alumnae adviser. "Jamie" is leaving for Memphis, Tennessee, where she is to be married to Robert Klipple. Taking her place on the alumnae board will be Fern Gardner Sparks.

We have received news of the marriage of Charlotte Weigand to Antonio Smyk and of Evelyn Jepson to Lt. William Lamb.

BARBARA BULLEN, *editor*
HELEN MILNOR, *president*

Denver University—Rho

USO Benefits from Panhellenic Formal

A lovely Christmas party was given with a tree, food, and gifts for all and the house. I do believe the party started all of us off in a good spirit for the holidays and our three weeks Christmas vacation. A new pledge was our biggest gift, Alice Purcell.

We have a new housemother, Mrs. Alma Lovegren, known already to the girls as Mother Alma.

A monthly open house is held for dancing in the evening which all the girls enjoy.

The Panhellenic Formal was held January sixteenth without the usual glitter. Most of the proceeds, which are considerable, were turned over to the U.S.O.

On January twenty-fourth we initiated six girls into Rho Chapter, Emily Rountree, Dorothea Barcus, Alma Jane Powell, Dorothea Connillo, Gwyneth Collins, and Marie Johnson. An initiation banquet was held at the Denver Athletic Club. Mrs. Helen Lamberth, President of the Alumnae Chapter, Marcella Connillo, chapter president, and Margaret Durocher, Pledge Trainer gave speeches.

January twenty-sixth the All School Sing will be held. Every night we have been holding song practice, so we should be good.

The alumnae are holding a "Come and Get It" hour at the Service Club on January thirty-first for our boys in the services. We are acting as hostesses and I'm sure both the girls and boys will have fun.

MARCELLA CADWELL, *editor*
MARCELLA CONNILLO, *president*

Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau

Exchange Dinners Promote Panhellenic Friendship

There is just one week left of the first semester, and all of us are going about in that state of tension that seems to descend on us just before finals. In spite of that we are going to take time out to review a few of our sorority activities since Homecoming last fall.

In November we had a formal tea for our housemother, Mrs. Hazel Hefti. Our guests included our faculty adviser, Mrs. Roy Deal, and our patronesses, Mrs. Bert Story, Mrs. G. A. Barringer, and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. Each of these special guests was presented with a corsage. Our table for this occasion was most attractive with rust-colored Mums, yellow candles, and unusually decorative and delectable food.

This year our college sororities have agreed upon a program of exchange dinners—that is, each girl eats dinner about once a month in another sorority house. It is a natural, comfortable way to mingle with girls from other sororities, and on the whole, we enjoy it.

Beta Tau Standards program for the year is well under way. We have already had three of these. The first one was confined to our own group, but we shared the other two and enjoyed the results. Our first shared one was an Art exhibit by Nebraska Wesleyan's Gladys Lux. (In case you don't know it, some of Miss Lux's pictures have had national recognition.) To this party came prospective (we hope) Delta Zetas, faculty members, alumnae, patronesses, and—just friends. We had our school photographer take some pictures, and maybe one of them will be in our annual. All in all it was voted a worthwhile afternoon.

The second shared program was a party of Note—and we mean just that! Wesleyan's Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Graves, gave some history and background of music, and accompanied the information with demonstrations. This was followed by a musical quiz and a game of Noto. Our cookies for the occasion were decorated with music symbols. It was quite an experience to bite into a treble clef. Our guests included about twelve rushees.

Our Christmas party was lots of fun. We had a tall tree well laden with exciting-looking packages, and there was the usual expectancy involved in the opening of the gifts—one at a time only.

Just after the New Year our Executive Secretary, Irene Boughton, honored us with a visit. We enjoyed having her with us, but the Nebraska climate didn't behave very well, and a "cold" reduced her to a state of speechlessness—well almost.

In keeping with the war effort, all of Nebraska Wesleyan's sororities and fraternities are foregoing formal parties. Because of this the alumnae are sponsoring an interfraternity dance on Friday evening, January 22, at Wesleyan Student Union.

Rushing for the second semester began officially on February 1 and ended abruptly on the 4th at 8 P.M. Beta Tau had laid much ground work for this event and is happy to announce the addition of seven charming and versatile new pledges.

CLAIRE AUSTIN, *editor*
BETTY HARVEY, *president*

University of North Dakota—Upsilon

Queen of the Law School and Other Honors!

The girls from Upsilon climb out from under the burden of approaching examinations to tell all of our sisters what we've been doing since the last time you heard from us.

Our six new initiates had the thrill of having Irene Boughton at their first chapter meeting. Initiates, Marietta Babcock, Ann Hansen, Lenora Hovey, Elsa Moser, Ruth Mullis, and I, as well as the rest of the chapter, found Miss Boughton's visit both charming and fun.

The alumnae rewarded us for having won the scholarship cup by giving us a Christmas party. The pledges were so pleased with the good time they had, that they are going to compete with the mistletoe and Christmas trimmings and give a romantically decorated Valentine formal.

Two of our sisters, Lenora Hovey and Margaret Richardson, '41, returned from the mid-winter holidays with diamonds presented to them by campus mates.

Because of our shortened Christmas vacation, the new girls were able to be here to meet alumna Muriel Kjerstad, '37, M.A.—Eastman who was visiting her parents here for two weeks. After Muriel left, we decided that it would be fun to have her here to live again.

The last evening before our Christmas vacation began, we joined Tau Kappa Epsilon in caroling all the houses on the campus. We returned to the Delta Zeta house after our serenades, to dance and have doughnuts and hot chocolate.

We are happy to announce that we have recently pledged three new Δ Z's—Florence Thompson, Helen Hausauer, and Vera Kelin. Florence added to our list of individual honors when she was pledged to Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce fraternity.

Pledge Joyce Morrow wrote a new pep song for Upsilon. She set inspiring words to the music of Clementine. We expect this song to be a great aid in our rushing.

Also expected to be a boon in our rushing is the new town girls room to which the actives are contributing the decorations. The room is trimmed with a musical theme.

Our favorite rush party for the year was one which we held in the chapter room. We called it a "sport spread" and served hot dogs, cocoa, and ice cream bars. After the party, we took all the rushees to a basketball game.

Upsilon is very proud of former pledge Ann Clark who with three of her sisters has gone overseas to entertain boys in the armed forces. Before leaving this country, the Clark Sisters sang with Shep Fields, then toured the East.

We are also proud to announce that Grace Alphson was elected this fall as Queen of the Law School. Grace, a second year law student, will reign for a year along side of the king.

Chosen as choregi of the freshman class in the annual Carney Contest was pledge Louise Lovett. Carney, the traditional song contest between classes, consists of a

program of the four original class songs, and the singing of the Alma Mater. Despite our class loyalties, we are all encouraging Lou to go into the fight determined to win.

With an unwavering faith in the future, Upsilon crawls back under the work of pre-examination week, determined to continue to hold the honors and the scholarship cup for another semester.

LEAH JORDAN, *editor*
ELAINE KJERSTAD, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

Members Win New Honors

PERSONAL HONORS: Marjorie Beneke and Barbara Moeckley were pledged and initiated to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; Betty Fair and Barbara Moeckley were pledged and initiated into Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Betty Fair is assistant chairman of the Senior Prom; Flora-Mae Ketelsen was selected to become a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity.

Eight girls were pledged the first two weeks of winter rushing, making a total pledge class of twenty-seven.



BETA KAPPA PROUDLY DISPLAYS \$2,000 WAR BOND

Left to right: Virginia Harding, president, Marguerite Wherry Havens, Director Province VIII, Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary, and Virginia Leafstone, treasurer.

The new girls are: Undine Southworth, Marian Conklin, Charlotte Day, Martha Lee Hood, Kathleen Posakony, Eunice Homuth, Marjorie Valmore, and Coral Hanson. Five girls will be initiated February 21. They are Mary Garrett, Dorothy Carver, Donna Jeffers, Delores Langren, and Jacqueline Ramseyer.

The chapter felt very fortunate in having Irene Boughton, Delta Zeta executive secretary, as a guest the weekend of January 8-11. She gave us many new ideas and suggestions.

Our first major social function of the year will be the traditional Valentine tea dance to be held February 13. Marilyn Ousdahl is in charge. We've decided to be patriotic about the whole thing and dance to records instead of an orchestra.

Barbara Burns is program chairman and vice president of the Education Club of the Home Economics Club, while Pat Gilchrist is circulation manager of *Sketch*, creative writing publication. Suzanne Hayward has been chosen to appear in Amphibian '43, the Naiads Club water carnival. Carolyn Volk is active in the Y.W.C.A. Radio Group.

HELEN LAWSON, *editor*
VIRGINIA HARDING, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau

Soldiers Make Appreciative Guests

The Alpha Taus greet you this month through a haze of unfinished reports due on a deadline, reviewing of notes, and the worrisome Dead-Week jitters which are associated with oncoming finals. The New Year has dawned bright and clear, however, with the Delta Zetas actively engaging in war work. The principal drive which has been conducted since the first of the year is a Stamp and Bond Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service organization.

The pledges gave the initiates a ranch party which has been one of the highlights of the year. The lower floor was gaily decorated with colorful ranch pieces, and bales of hay were scattered about to be used for chairs. A stringed orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which followed the buffet dinner.

We have had two tea dances to entertain the soldiers from nearby Camp Hood, Camp Swift, DelValle Air



ALPHA TAU CHAPTER RELAXES AFTER RED CROSS DUTY
Left to right: Mary Macauley, Marydean Barron, Helen Arsenault; new president, Janice Mahone; pledge president, Bernice Mayes.



KITCHEN RAID

Left to right: Bobbye Fritts, Becky Marchbanks, Emily Adams, vice president; and Peggy Moreland, rush chairman.

Replacement Center, and the four fields and two camps in San Antonio. All of them have been much fun and certainly were enjoyed by the girls and, we have reason to believe, by the guests as well.

Jane Burke, our rush chairman, is the new president of Spooks, honorary service organization, since Joan Smith, our housemanager and the former president of ΔZ as well as Spooks, married Lieutenant Larry Smith. Margrette Rowan has recently been elected into the International Relations Club. Those of our chapter who are members of the Campus League of Women Voters are Margaret Moreland, Priscilla Mackey, Margrette Rowan, and Margaret Lain.

Our Faculty tea was quite a success and served also to introduce our new housemother, Mrs. Clara Lyne.

Margaret Lain is an assistant on the board of the *Cactus*, University yearbook.

MARGARET MORELAND, *editor*

VIRGINIA GRUBBS NOEL, *president*

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi

Panhellenic Unites in War Activities

PERSONAL HONORS: Nenajean Hostetter was elected to the Home Economics Club, which is composed of Home Economics majors. Not to be outdone, Betty Benson was elected secretary of the Pre-Medical Society in November.

Because of the war, Alpha Psi has decided to cut down on its social affairs this year. Our annual dinner-dance, the first social function of the year, was an outstanding success. After the dance, most of our members and pledges left for Austin to attend the S.M.U. University of Texas football game. Of course, we stayed at the Delta Zeta house there. This proved to be a very exciting week-end.

We were highly pleased to meet Mrs. J. C. Wetherby, new Director of Province X, when she visited us for a few days this past fall. Mrs. Wetherby made countless helpful suggestions. The chapter and the alumnae board members entertained our province director with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. T. J. Bianchi, who is chairman of the alumnae board. Alpha Psi is eagerly looking forward to Mrs. Wetherby's next visit.

Instead of having parties just for ourselves, Alpha Psi has been having a series of informal rush parties. Among them have been a wiener roast, a candy-making party, a kid party, and an informal party in our new sorority room. As a result, Alpha Psi has a new pledge! She is Martha Sue Mahaffey, of Texarkana, Texas. With mid-term rush week coming up, we are expecting to pledge some more girls soon.

At the annual Christmas party given by the alumnae chapter, this year at Mrs. Malcolm B. Bowers's home, everyone had a grand time exchanging presents and getting better acquainted. This year, our own Christmas party was turned into a rush party at our room. Now, we are awaiting the annual Alpha Psi birthday party to be given at the home of Mrs. Johnny Clingsmith. Our check from the alumnae chapter as our Christmas present was greatly appreciated, as was likewise the generous check from our Mothers' Club.

Besides rushing, war work has been taking up our spare time. So far, we have been knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, and studying first aid, nutrition, and home nursing. S.M.U.'s Panhellenic is issuing as an experiment a news bulletin of what each sorority on the campus is doing as war work, both locally and nationally. If successful, Panhellenic plans to continue the bulletin.

Right now, the thoughts of initiates and pledges are

centered around term themes, final examinations, and semester grades.

BETTY BENSON, *editor*
BETTE RUTH HORTON, *president*

Oklahoma A. & M.—Alpha Epsilon

Chapter Gives Red Cross Kits

NEW PLEDGES: Doris Dean Simms, Sara Hellewell, Fern Richards, Yvonne Fuller, Betty Jo Farris.

The girls of Alpha Epsilon have now started the new semester and relaxed from final examinations which we took during regular class periods; since last semester was shortened to make three complete semesters a year.

All of us are trying hard to fill our stamp books and to cooperate to the best of our ability with this war effort. Our chapter sent a check to the Red Cross for complete first aid kits.

Here on the A. & M. campus we have an ordnance school for the air corps, a Navy Radar training school, a school for the WAVES, and Defense training classes. The Y.W.C.A. has appointed a committee to plan monthly dances for the service men. Two girls from our house were chosen for this committee. They are Marguerite Shaw and Fern Richards.

We have had two "five pound" parties so far this year—Evelyn Rentfrow sports a pin and Madge Warner proudly wears a diamond ring.

Since we had to come back to school December twenty-eighth, and had finals on New Year's Day, we had a Bohemian dinner here at the house for the girls and their dates to celebrate New Year's, and obtained preview privileges for those who could eliminate studying that night.

This semester will be a different one and a lonesome one for us for one of our dearest alumnae members, Lota Gill Jeffrey, is joining her husband in Illinois this month. We will miss her!!

MARY ALICE MATTHEWS, *editor*
FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, *president*

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta

Three Beta Betas in Mortar Board Charter Group

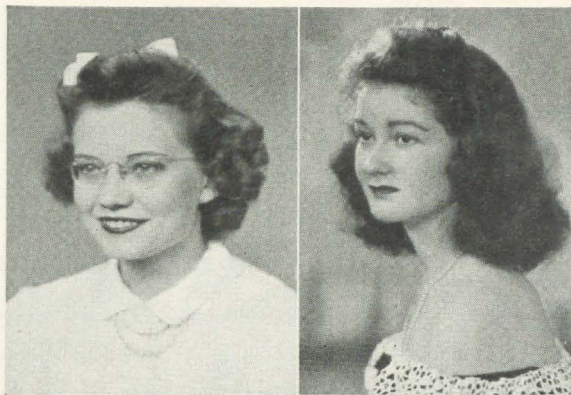
The favorite tune these days among the coeds and Delta Zetas of Ole Miss is "We're A-1 to the Army." The influx of soldiers on the campus who are attending the Army Administration School has caused a round of U.S.O. parties and open houses in which Delta Zeta has been an active participant. We entertained the soldiers at our recent open house.

Delta Zeta was well represented in the installation of the Mortar Board Chapter by Annie Glenn Johnson, Lanelle Long, and Lillian Dooley Trumbull who were initiated as charter members in December.

This Christmas instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves, we gave to the little under-privileged girls of Oxford. We all bought small dolls and dressed them. We really had loads of fun doing it. One Saturday afternoon we all came down to the house and made doll clothes; and afterwards we had cokes and sandwiches. Too, each of us gave money for a present for the house. With it we bought a new set of dishes and glasses with our Greek letters on them.

On our campus we have intramural sports. We have a team in the semi-finals in the shuffle board tournament and are practicing hard for the basketball tournament which will be played after examinations.

At present our thoughts are turned toward examinations; so for two weeks we will put away our merry-making and concentrate on retaining our average so that



Left: ANNIE GLENN JOHNSON, Beta Beta, Mortar Board, Cwens, Vice-President of W.S.G., Treasurer of Wesley Foundation, Secretary of Senior Y.W.C.A., Vice-President of Home Economics Club, Representative of Panhellenic.

Right: MARJORY BIGGART, President of Beta Zeta Chapter, Cwens, Panhellenic Vice-President, University Chorus, B.S.U. Council, American Pharmaceutical Association, Committee of 100, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A.

we may keep the scholarship cup which we won last year. In December we initiated Mildred Cresswell and are anticipating initiating eight pledges at the beginning of next semester.

HELEN MOORE, *editor*
MARJORY BIGGART, *president*

Louisiana State University—Sigma

Sigma Leads Campus in World Student Service Fund

PERSONAL HONORS: Emale Gattis initiated into Mu Sigma Rho, scholastic honorary; Ruth Robertson elected editor of the Alpha Beta Chi commercial fraternity publication, *The Commercial Worm*; Ruth Ballard initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity.

NEW PLEDGES: Elba Gandy, Shirley Thomassie, and Betty Waller.

Sigma Chapter is quite excited over the new Army Administration School recently established here. Reason? One thousand soldiers have invaded the campus.

Members and pledges donned their slacks to enjoy a hayride given for the girls and their dates. At the destination, everyone was hungry and, miraculously enough, hot dogs came barking to their rescue.

Delta Zeta is leading the sororities at L.S.U. in buying war bonds. Sigma Chapter also contributed more to the World Student Service Fund than did any other sorority on the campus.

Delta Zeta night at the U.S.O. in Baton Rouge is February third, the day second semester begins.

We are looking forward to our tea dance which comes up in the early Spring.

RUTH BALLARD AND
DOROTHY FELIX, *editors pro tem*
BETTY CULPEPPER, *president*

Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon

Trio on Tulane College Nite Program

Opening the New Year right, Beta Upsilon is proud to present its latest pledge, Mary Lee Oliver.



BETTY-BLAIN LYLE, assistant cheerleader, and Idamay Hayden, head cheerleader. Both from Beta Upsilon.

If you've been reading your papers lately you've probably seen the Associated Press photographs of our two cheerleaders, Idamay Hayden and Betty-Blain Lyle. The chapter has been busy with fan mail from points as far off as Egypt.

We celebrated our annual Winter Formal on December twelfth, with a premature "White Christmas," and were especially proud of our decorations. Pledges and actives alike "pitched in" to erect a massive "snow" man, a twelve foot Christmas tree, and a ceiling of cloudlike crepe paper. The evening was well worth it.

We are also very proud of Daphne Roy, one of our pledges, who was one of the six freshmen at Newcomb allowed to take an advanced course in sophomore English.

On Friday, January twelfth, the Delta Zeta Trio sang with Ted Fio Rito's orchestra on Tulane College Nite at the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Everyone is looking forward to our Valentine Party scheduled for February twelfth, and plans for an old-fashioned program dance are well under way.

Beta Upsilon has initiated a voluntary practice whereby the sorority will buy war bonds from monthly contributions by each girl.

Annual sorority skit competition will soon take place and the Delta Zetas at Newcomb are working with one end in view—first place.

Mid-term examinations begin next week and a strange quiet has settled over the house. We will be expecting some good averages!

IDAMAY HAYDEN, *editor*
MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles—Alpha Chi

War Time Activities Crowd Schedule

U.C.L.A.'s fall semester has really flown this year,

and has it been thrilling! For the first time in our history we defeated the S.C. football team and went to the Rose Bowl. Our rooting section almost went wild during that wonderful Rose Bowl game. All of Hollywood it seemed turned out to help us beat Georgia and Joe E. Brown led our yells between quarters.

The campus has assumed the characteristics of an armed camp, for the Army is training Meteorology Cadets here at U.C.L.A. Our good old Quad resounds to the sound of marching feet and bugle calls. We are very proud to be of service to the nation.

Since our academic program has been speeded up to meet the War Emergency, we have been busy studying, entering National Service Activities, and planning for February Rush Week, which starts on the fifteenth. It promises to be a gala week for all, and the girls are filled with plans for its success.

Two weeks ago we had our last fling before final examinations, which start on the first of February. We celebrated in the form of a record dance to which each couple came in costume. There were Hawaiian girls, ghosts, witches, clowns, and all sorts of unique characters dancing at the Delta Zeta house that evening. Prizes were given for the best costumes and everyone vied for the honor of being awarded one.

Back to our books and our studies for finals now, but we anticipate another successful semester this spring.

MARGARET SAMPELL, *editor*
ELISABETH ELWORTHY, *president*

University of Southern California—Alpha Iota

House Funds Go for War Bonds

Once more we are in the swing of things. In connection with the defense effort several of the girls have volunteered as Fire Watchers; and our new president, Vernice Haden, is in charge of the university's casualty station. December seventh the total amount of our building fund was converted into war bonds to commemorate Pearl Harbor Day, and we are now planning to sell another bond.

The first big event after vacation was the annual Christmas party for our parents. The surprise of the evening came when Shirle Goss announced her approaching marriage and Marian Angarola passed candy to celebrate her engagement.

January ninth we took our rushees to see the *Chocolate Soldier* at the Biltmore Theatre; and January eleventh we held installation services for our new officers which are as follows—president, Vernice Haden; vice-president, Betty Boulware; treasurer, Kathleen Robinson; secretary, Marian Angarola.

Activities have played an important part in our program this semester. Vernice was in charge of the costumes for the All U show, 'Neath Tommy Trojan, and Kathleen was in the chorus. Margaret Cowin headed the committee for seating at the Song Fest; Billie Jane Nelson and Samme Grace Dickson had parts in two of the campus' Little Theatre productions; and our bowling team consisting of Vernice, Shirle, Betty, and Flossie La Fond holds first place to date in the inter-sorority bowling contest.

GRACE DICKSON, *editor*
VERNICE HADEN, *president*

University of California—Mu

Assists with Gas Rationing

The semester which has been so full is now beginning to wane as final examinations come into view. With our new officers elected and installed replacing those who

graduated because of the new schedules of the University, we of Mu chapter look back over the past three months, believing we have done a good job as we settle down to concentrated study. Since only three of the officers are graduating our new officers are Sue Williams, president; Constance Miller, vice-president; Marie Lorraine Spurrier, parliamentarian; and Peggy Smallwood, rush chairman. Shirley Adams, a Delta Zeta daughter, was initiated at a very impressive service a week ago. Our twenty other pledges will be initiated in March.

All of our social events have been held at the chapter house and have been on the conservative side since we have gas rationing and a war. In December we had our semi-formal; the theme was "White Christmas." There was a tree that touched the ceiling; all the mirrors were painted with snow pictures, and all the rooms were decorated with wreaths, holly, and pine cones all set off by traditional Christmas spirit. Mu's social chairman, Kae Davis, deserves a hand for one of the best formal dances ever held in the chapter house. Following the dance were our various Christmas parties. The alumnae gave us their annual party and then we ended a festive "week before Christmas and vacation" with a party of our own. Thus our before-Christmas social activities ended. Upon returning January fourth the initiated girls were invited to a record dance given by the pledges. It was great fun with tag dances, broom dances, Paul Jones, and every one meeting every one else. We have decided that our pledges are even better than we thought they were.

Our pledges sneaked out on us a few weeks ago and took our hashers and our cooks; then they sent over twenty Theta Delta Chi members for dinner. The newly initiated girls served but we all had a good time. Oh yes, the pledges had the dinner dishes waiting for them when they returned. The house had to be cleaned too.

The seniors are the next recipients of honors. A breakfast was given them Sunday morning by the alumnae at the Claremont Hotel. The Senior Banquet preceded our regular Monday evening chapter meeting also since with food rationing we cannot have two large meals a week and include all of the outside girls.

On the Pacific coast and especially here in the San Francisco Bay Region war work and civilian defense work are very prominent. During this semester we of Mu chapter have done a great deal. Naturally we are all taking defense courses on campus which are required, but many are doing more. Once a week members roll bandages for the Red Cross. Due to the labor shortage which is so acute, the sororities were called upon to work in the shipyards for gas rationing. Four sororities answered and Δ Z was one of the four. Twenty-four girls from Δ Z worked from five P.M. to twelve for three weeks taking applications for and issuing the ration cards. We were all proud of our Richmond Shipyard badges which we had to wear.

Girls who have received special honors and who are especially active on campus: Jeanne DeChene '44 was initiated into Phytanean, the upper division women's honorary society. She has been a member of Panile Sophomore Women's Honorary Society and has a Junior appointment on *Pelican*, the University humor magazine. Marie Lorraine Spurrier '43 has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Marie is also a member of Omega Nu, the honorary society for Home Economic majors. Ruth Heatherly '44 has been elected to two honor societies, Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, and Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society. In Treble Clef—the girls' glee club of California—are two of our songstresses, Mary Louise Lovett and Nancy Taylor. In our pledge class we have several talented and active members. Mary Louise Kemmel—Sunny to all of us—was the manager of the pledge dance. Though she is

only a Freshman, she has a Sophomore appointment on the *Daily Californian* managerial staff. She also has a Sophomore appointment on California Hosts which is a part of the Orientation council. Geraldine Mackey who is also a Freshman plays first oboe in the University Symphony Orchestra.

Two members who just graduated have typified "that Delta Zeta makes good" for Dorothy Hughes is now an Ensign in the WAVES and Carol Harden is now in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where she has a drafting job.

SARA LOU WYLDE, *editor*
SUE WILLIAMS, *president*

Washington State College—Phi

Good Luck to Our First WAVE!

Our pledg dance, held just before Christmas was definitely one of our better dances. This year's crop of pledges have such original ideas. The walls and ceilings glittered with snow crystals, and the "snow" laden evergreens matched the snow outdoors.

Personal honors this month go to Marge Odom, who has been appointed on the all-college Student Advisory Committee, and is also a member of the Steering Committee of the Ellen H. Richards Club, Home Economics organization. Jean Gleason was elected secretary of Phi Sigma Biological Honorary.

Our biggest excitement was the induction of Kathryn Frostrup, Pullman alumna, Phi, '41, into the WAVES this month. She is, as far as we know, the first Delta Zeta from Phi Chapter to be inducted into any of the services, and we are certainly proud of her.

JEAN GLEASON, *editor*
ANITA BORSET, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi

100% in Red Cross Work

The effect of the war was felt even on the first day back to school, as we found ourselves once more seated around the fireplace after a wonderful vacation—only this time it was before New Years instead of after. But the New Year was greeted in merrily as usual, but for the first time at an all school dance.

Many old customs and "have-to-bes" are being changed, but without a grumble. We had our regular winter semi-formal, and enjoyed it equally as well in spite of the fact we danced to the phonograph instead of an orchestra. For the first time corsages were eliminated in an effort to curb unnecessary spending.

Each girl in the house is now spending an hour a week rolling bandages for the Red Cross at our Victory Center.

We are anxiously awaiting winter rushing which begins next week. It, too, has been changed. Desserts will be served instead of the traditional dinners. Even our customary exchange dinner with a fraternity that will take place in the near future is to be altered, but how as yet we don't know.

Once again Chi walked off with third place for our homecoming slogan for the annual game against the University of Oregon, "We'll touch down on the ducks."

But in spite of the war, our girls are finding time to participate in campus activities. There is a continual enrichment and enjoyment in observing them in action; Ellen Winn and Betty Ray rounding up stories for the *Barometer*, Eileen Russell settling the campus problems in etiquette, Pat Corrado lining up the talent for the AWS radio program, Gerry Kem and Eleanor Haworth working on the Junior Prom, and Edna Ray rewriting her minutes for the food industry club. Ruth Swift is

trying to develop an impersonation of Marjorie Mann for her part in the campus play, *Fly Away Home* by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White.

Initiation is in the offing—how the pledges would like to know when!

RUTH SWIFT, *editor*

EILEEN RUSSELL, *president*

University of Washington—Kappa

Kappa Opens New Year with Initiation

NEW OFFICERS: President, Lillian Dean; filling the vacancy left by Consuelo Strong, who recently was married. Lillian Dean was formerly the vice-president so Barbara Jean Nelson was elected vice-president. Other new officers are: rushing chairman, Barbara Beach; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Jean Bertch; recording secretary, Flora Catterall.

The month of December was one of bridal celebrations, for Kappa Chapter, as Consuelo Strong, president this year, and Lieut. Robert Hotelling were married on the twentieth of the month. This was shortly followed by the wedding of Muriel Bibby and Charles MacCaughan on the twenty-sixth. Wedding bells rang out for Geraldine Richardson and Lieut. Arvid Anderson

the evening of January eighteenth.

Mary Ellen Thorpe announced her engagement on January fourth.

Harriette Catterall, Gail Cunningham, Annabel Engen, Marilyn Harmon, Jayne Harrison, Nancy Piles, Maxine Smith, Geraldine Stout, Anna Mae Timbers, Mary Ellen Thorpe, and Margaret Hedrick are new pledges. They will be initiated on January thirty-first at the chapter house.

The initiates are looking forward to the dance that the pledges give annually for them at this time. From the whispering that goes on behind closed doors, it promises to be an evening full of fun.

The Δ Z's have turned out in full swing for the basketball season with eager expectancy for the competition ahead and with an eye on the trophy. Wish us luck!

Hats off to our newest pledge, Barbara MacDougall, who is a music major and promises to be a real addition to Kappa chapter!

So, now it is time for us to say "au revoir" for the new quarter is well underway, and there are books to be read, papers to be written, and Red Cross sweaters to be knitted!

PHYLLIS J. ALMQUIST, *editor*

LILLIAN DEAN, *president*

Seattle Δ Z Chairman of Staff Assistants of Gray Ladies



GIFTS FOR THE "BIG BOYS'" STOCKINGS—Mrs. Arthur Emil Simon (left), chairman of Unit Two of the Gray Ladies and Mrs. Souren H. Tashian, chairman of the staff assistants, are eager to collect large numbers of holiday remembrances for distribution to service men. Here they are shown looking over a few of the contributions sent in to go into the service men's Christmas stockings. All typing, filing, mimeographing and information desk work for the whole Red Cross Chapter is performed under Mrs. S. H. Tashian, the chairman. These women are carefully trained for their duties and pass a rigid test before they don their yellow uniforms and take part in keeping the office routine of the chapter humming. Mrs. Tashian (Margaret K. Callahan) is a member of Kappa Chapter and lives in Seattle, Washington.



IEWS and NEWS of ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

ATLANTA ALUMNÆ

The alumnae of Atlanta have been resting after a rather strenuous rushing season. The alumnae gave a tea in August for the girls going away to school. Elizabeth Scott Thomas, an alumna from Sophie Newcomb, was the hostess and her lovely home was an ideal setting. In September the alumnae gave their annual rose tea. At Christmas time the alumnae had their annual Christmas party at the Atlanta Women's Club. At this time we welcomed Gladys Brides Lawson, B Φ, back for a visit from New Orleans.

Because so many of our girls have gone to work and are busy with their families and war work, we have found it difficult to plan a meeting time which will suit everyone.

During the past year we welcomed back to our group Margaret Vardaman, B Φ. Two Delta Zetas who have moved to Atlanta, Olive Trigg, Σ, and Margaret Long, A Γ, have been very welcome additions to our chapter roll.

Wedding bells have rung for Hazel Josey, B Φ, and Martha Carreker, B Φ.

LOUISE RIDDLE, *editor*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

We gave our traditional party honoring the pledges at Halloween. Carrie McDowell Conway, A B, and her committee: Marjorie Bolman, Π, and Amy Ricketts, Φ, put the pledges through their paces by having them bob for apples, and with the help of the initiates, compete in various games. We had loads of fun and even the pledges felt it was worth while when they saw the trays of doughnuts and jugs of cider Carrie had provided.

Our annual Christmas meeting was held at the lovely new home of Joanne Scott. There's nothing like this December get-together to put one into the spirit of Christmas. After a delicious dinner engineered by Joanne, Lorene Finger, Evalene Kramer, and Florence Bailar, and which we all helped to prepare, we settled ourselves to listen to Marjorie Bolman sing. It's at a time like this that we realize how fortunate we are to have such a talented member in our group.

It was decided to combine our gift to the Seniors and our Christmas present to the house and buy several small pieces of furniture for the upstairs lounge. These included a chaise longue and two small tables.

Already Christmas time seems long ago, and we are now looking into a new semester and seeing changes brought to our university by the war. At our January meeting which we held at the home of Rheba Hinds, some of these new problems were discussed. The ever versatile Geneva Williams displayed some weaving which she has been doing. She had some lovely things, but we were really overwhelmed when she showed us a piece from which she is going to make herself a coat! Florence Harding added the perfect touch to the evening previewing *The Days of Ophelia* by Gertrude Diamant.

Florence's own travels in Mexico helped her to give us a very clear picture of the book and, needless to say, we're all anxious to read it. The meeting was a welcome opportunity for us to see Rheba's new home, and we certainly did like it! The evening closed with refreshments served by the committee consisting of Rheba, Geneva Williams, and Janet Bullen.

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae are proud of their WAAC, Mary Ruth Schroepel. Mary Ruth attended Eureka College her freshman year, and there joined Π chapter. She graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. She joined the WAACs in November and has completed her basic training. At the last report she was helping interview new recruits at the Ridgewood Hotel in Daytona Beach, Florida. She was employed by the United States Treasury in Washington, D.C., when she enlisted, and is away now on military leave.

AMY CALKINS RICKETTS, *editor*
MARGARET OSBORNE, *president*

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN ALUMNÆ

Our Christmas party was held at Jane Nichols' home in Oak Park. Her decorations were very pretty and everyone had a very good time. We had a novel gift exchange, the high scorers of the bridge games had first selection of the gift.

The Chicago Downtown group is having a dinner meeting the first Monday of each month at the Chicago College Club, 30 N. Michigan Ave., at six-thirty o'clock. All Delta Zetas are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Shaffer, Franklin 6800 extension 2206 or at Euclid 241. The Downtown group is anxious for these meetings to be a success and invites your attendance.

Gladys Reid of Oak Park is a member of the Music Study Club of Chicago. They are giving *The Man Without a Country* by Walter Damrosch in February and Gladys has the leading soprano part.

Avah Heller will be our hostess in February and she is planning a very interesting program. In March we are going to have our special party of the year at Elizabeth Beggs in Oak Park. Guests will be invited and a very special program is being planned.

LORINE WALLACE SIELAFF, *editor*
MARY MOORMAN MACDONALD, *president*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

With Christmas over and the New Year well under way, the Cincinnati Delta Zeta Alumnae are off to a flourishing start!

Before I begin telling you about our plans for these next few months, let me tell you about our Christmas activities.

The December meeting of Delta Zeta has always been a Christmas party for the college chapter, but we felt this year that the boys in the Army deserved a party

more, so on Saturday night, December 19, we had this party at Gene Koehler's home. The party was a great success with dancing, ping-pong, card games, a snow ball fight on the lawn, and of course, plenty of "filling" refreshments. The actives were hostesses for our party and we hope we can entertain more of our boys in the near future.

The Cincinnati Panhellenic Association is planning a benefit dance to be held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel on February 1. This dance is being given for the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and we know Delta Zeta will be well represented on this occasion.

We are planning a bridge party and general get-together meeting for all Delta Zeta alumnae on January 27. We are having this party at the chapter house and we hope to see many Delta Zetas present.

VIRGINIA MURRELL, *editor*

EUGENIA ZACHMAN KOEHLER, *president*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

We in Cleveland are trying to do our bit to help the war effort by volunteering our services in some form or another. As president of the Junior Board in Woman's Hospital, Lucile Cooks has organized a volunteer nurses group. Marge Green who is already a Red Cross Nurses' Aide, Aurel Ostendorf, our War Activities Chair-



LUCILE CROWELL COOKS with her two daughters—future Delta Zetas. Mella is five years old and she can sing. When we were planning for the Gamma Alpha installation about a year ago, Mella offered us her savings to help us along. Connie Jane is 19 months old and Lucile says she's a little monkey as she climbs everywhere and gets into everything. Dickie who is not in the picture is 12 years old. He plays the piano and is an enthusiastic Boy Scout.

Lucile has been president of our alumnae chapter, for two years was our province director and for five years National Vice President. This year she is secretary of Panhellenic and President of the Junior Board of Woman's Hospital. At the present time she is head over heels

in work organizing volunteer services for that hospital. man, and Lucile Buhl have been giving one day each week. Delma Loyer is now serving in the Motor Corps.

Last summer Mary Cunningham took a course for applied arts as she felt later on there would be a definite need for occupational therapy. She is now teaching clay modeling and linoleum block carving to PTA mothers as part of their Adult Education Program and you should see some of the Christmas cards the "mamas" made.

Edith Clinton and Lee Hall are daytime air raid wardens and Eleanor Underwood will be one very shortly. Delma Loyer and Nancy Gaffney are in the Red Cross Motor Corps. Alice Lamiele, our blood donor chairman, has been working on surgical dressings.

Marie Salzman has been teaching nutrition and she is now helping with the "Stage Door Canteen." Eleanor Smith has gone into the Red Cross Canteen work.

On January 3rd Sylvia Roman talked on the Cleveland Public Library radio program. Her subject was "Books for Young People." Sylvia, "Billie" Knapp, and Betty Webb are doing USO work.

Marge Hall had a lovely Christmas party planned for us and she says our best program for the year is next month when we Delta Z's are to be the guests of a well-known Cleveland musician where we'll be entertained with a two-piano recital.

ELEANOR D. SMITH, *editor*

ELEANOR L. UNDERWOOD, *president*

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

The year 1942 brought many changes to the Dallas alumnae, both as a group and individually. We cannot, as yet, boast of a WAAC or a WAVE, but our members have been very busy doing the things that I am sure Delta Zetas are participating in the world over. Most of our good Delta Zeta sisters here have added to already over-crowded schedules their duties as Civilian Defense and Red Cross workers. Of course we have all done our share in attending Nutrition and First Aid classes. First Dallas members to "contribute" their husbands were Ann Hudnell Bonney and Eloise Raef Sherman. The various shifts of locality have taken some of our best workers and brought others back to us. We have been very happy to have back in our group Ruth Creed, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, Helen Wilson Duncan, recently of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Catherine Plunkett Waltner, of Wallace, Idaho, and Sally Yeargin Willson, who has lived in Houston, Texas, for the past several years. All are former students of Southern Methodist University and members of Alpha Psi. Thelma Bills, former Alpha Tau member, is an active defense worker at North American and a welcome addition to our ranks.

The combined college and alumnae groups had a very enjoyable Christmas party at the home of Virginia Lovejoy Bowers. We heard a beautiful reading of "The Other Wise Man" that gave us a wonderful feeling of the true Christmas spirit. Of course there was the usual exchanging of gifts and much talk. Virginia always has lovely parties, and we do love being in her home.

In January we held our meeting at the home of Hope Graeter Knies. She had as her guest that week our dear friend Myrtle Graeter Malott, and did we enjoy hearing her joys and tribulations as a "lady farmer"! She is having a very pleasant time on her fruit ranch near McAllen, Texas, in our famous "Valley". She certainly sounds like a busy lady—and a happy one. We only wish she were not so far away. Texas is a big state, you know!

On February 21st we will again meet with the college chapter—this time to celebrate the seventeenth birthday of Alpha Psi. The party will be at the home of Kathryn Huneke Clingsmith, our former state chairman. We always enjoy our chapter birthday—Alpha Psi grows older quite graciously, thank you.

LOUISE W. BIANCHI, *editor*
FRANCES WELLS, *president*

DENVER ALUMNÆ

War service is the theme of the program adopted by Denver Alumnæ of Delta Zeta for the duration.

The regular monthly meetings now are held not in private homes as heretofore but at the nurses' home of Colorado General Hospital. Dessert is served by a committee, a short business meeting is held, and then groups are seated at several tables to make various types of surgical dressings, a service much appreciated because the hospital staff has been so greatly depleted. The work is sufficiently simple so that the girls can visit with each other while their hands are busy.

At the last meeting they were talking excitedly about what kinds of sandwiches they should make for the "Come and Get It Hour" which Delta Zeta was to sponsor Sunday evening, January thirty-first, at the U.S.O.; who would donate the money required, and which ones could be on hostess duty. College members, of course, would be there to dance with the boys, while the alumnæ would serve refreshments, and perform other hostessing duties.

"Did you hear Helen? Weren't you proud of her?" brought the explanation for the benefit of those not up on important events that Helen Moe Ainsworth, P, was soprano soloist for the City's 1943 production in the municipal auditorium of Handel's "The Messiah" sung by a chorus of 150 voices accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra.

"Where's Jody?" someone wanted to know. Jody Gavette, it seemed, had recently been in the Presbyterian Hospital, but would soon be back at Lowry Field where she is a civilian employee.

Protests greeted news that Helen Fry Cross (Mrs. Frank Clay) expects to move to Washington this spring as soon as quarters in a new apartment-house for government employes is ready. Frank, who is a public relations man for the Relocation Authority, has already gone east. Their son, Charles, is at West Point, but Patricia will join her parents in Washington when school is out.

There were the Christmas cards to talk about, too—messages from Emily Radford Wright (her husband is now a captain) at Tillicum, Washington; Doris Odle at Nicholls Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky, and Inez Fritze in Orrville, Ohio.

And harking back to Christmas, the alumnæ gift to the college chapter was an electric plate.

Denver alumnæ contributed 64 pieces to the Needlework Guild's most recent collection campaign. These were all brand-new garments for infants or small children. They are being distributed by charitable organizations.

Among the newcomers whom our Chapter has been glad to welcome this winter are Betty Day (Mrs. H. Summerfield), who was a Beta Phi Alpha at the University of Illinois. She moved to Denver from Alabama where she was initiated. She tells of some interesting experiences she had while travelling on archaeological expeditions with her husband. We're enjoying Emma Schreiner, A, too.

DORIS WILDER, *editor*
HELEN FREEL LAMBERTH, *president*

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

The Des Moines alumnæ are just beginning to find their "walking legs" and learn the gentle (?) art of strap-hanging since gasoline rationing hit the midwest last November. Consequently we decided to have most of our meetings informal luncheons on Saturdays downtown at one of the tearooms. This seemed a happy arrangement for teachers, doctors, housewives, and all—so December 12th we had our Christmas luncheon at Grace Ransom tearoom with evergreen and candle decorations. Those few moments of Delta Zeta companionship made us all enjoy the holidays more.

We are sorry to report that our talented editor, Miriam Eller Bjornson, has left us and is now living with her parents at Hubbard, Iowa, following her husband's induction into the army. We miss her very much but hope she can visit us often.

The evening of January eleventh we eagerly anticipated meeting Irene Boughton at a special meeting held at the home of our vivacious president, Mrs. Dale Hess. However, illness prevented the Executive Secretary from making the trip from Ames to Des Moines, and although we sincerely missed the opportunity which contact with a national representative affords, we all had a lovely time eating Emma Grace's delicious dessert *and coffee* and looking at the pictures of Delta Zeta WAACs in the newly-arrived LAMP.

We vowed then and there that although our Des Moines alumnæ is small in size we would honor these WAACs some way before long, and have made tentative plans for a tea in February. Several of us have talked to them over the telephone and they sound lovely, but their schedules must be from dawn to midnight for they are *always* busy!

Monday evening, January twenty-fifth, the Des Moines Panhellenic Association will have a dinner at St. John's Lutheran church. Delta Zeta is one of the hostesses for the evening and has charge of table decorations and reservations. Our president, Mrs. Hess, is on the arrangements committee. The entertainment will be in charge of the WAACs with Lt. Ellis speaking on recruiting by Panhellenic in the State of Iowa. This is a definite project begun this year.

It was 20 degrees *below* zero here last week so not too much activity is expected—but come the spring, *trala!*

THELMA CARLON ELLER, *editor*
EMMA GRACE HESS, *president*

FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ

Gas rationing seems to have made a definite decline in attendance lately; however, we are continuing to meet regularly, and those who are able to save gas for Delta Zeta are kind enough to bring those in their areas. War Work is also claiming many of our regular members. Violet Osborn Kearney (Mrs. Clarence), Mu, is teaching metal work at Curtiss-Wright Institute. Jane Tinsley (Mrs. Carl), A X, is working at Lockheed in production control now that her husband has joined the army airforces. Production control at Lockheed will also claim Catherine Hayes McDaniel (Mrs. Howard), A X, in February.

We are proud of our many members who are doing things for civilian defense these days. Gwendolyn S. Roberts (Mrs. H. H.), M, our president, is an accredited Girl Scout volunteer trainer, and Child Welfare chairman for civilian defense in South Pasadena. Barbara Clement, K, our Southern California State Chairman, is also in charge of expansion for the Girl Scouts. Catherine Dorland Eggleston (Mrs. W. S.), A X, and Lobelia Bishop

(Mrs. Bradford) are Girl Scout Leaders. Dorothy Painter Tresdail (Mrs. Roger), H, is a civilian defense block leader. Mary Elizabeth D. Jewell (Mrs. Chas. K.), A X, is an air raid warden and a salvage warden.

In November we met at the home of Lobelia Bishop. Loretta Beach Rowley (Mrs. Hal) A X, donated a hand crocheted rug to be raffled, the proceeds to go to our favorite charity, the Federal Nursery Schools. The program included a very interesting talk by a representative of the League of Women Voters. The Christmas meeting was devoted to making sewing kits for the Navy and was held at Catherine Eggleston's the Monday before Christmas. We met in January for Lunch at the Pasadena Women's club, Mrs. Jansa, who is Swiss and the wife of the Czech minister to London, gave us a most delightful and interesting talk on "Europe as I Know It". For February we are planning an evening meeting, hoping that rationing will not keep too many away.

MARY ELIZABETH D. JEWELL, *editor*
GWENDOLYN S. ROBERTS, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Indiana's gas rationing had no effect on the attendance at the November meeting of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, held in the home of Mrs. Katherine Fillmore Lemon, (A N). As Anita Brownlee Platte, (A N), editor, pro tem, wrote in the last LAMP letter, "there are always other ways of getting to and from meetings", hence, the true Delta Zeta spirit. To overbalance this slight handicap, we had the "driving" thought that we couldn't miss hearing Mildred Pleasant Rumbold, an Epsilon alumna, speak on "Life in the Philippines". Her husband was stationed in the Philippine Islands and Mildred was with him nearly five years, leaving at the time of evacuation. Her delivery of an interesting subject was both witty and colorful, making us think that here indeed was one of the heroines of this war-torn world, for in concluding she added that no word had been received from her husband since spring. Be sure to read her article in the December LAMP. Recently the Indianapolis papers printed the information that Major Rumbold was definitely a prisoner of the Japanese, and this was accompanied by a statement and picture of Mildred.

The committee of assistant hostesses included Miss Maxine Scherrer, (A N), Miss Maxine Quinn, (A N), and Mrs. Della Thede, (A B). Miss Scherrer and Miss Josephine Ready, (A N), who are voluntary hostesses at Fort Benjamin Harrison, our induction center here, furthered our social service project by getting more pledges from the members to make candy and cookies for the soldiers. We also gave our usual pledge of \$100.00 to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation, ending an interesting evening with a nice thought.

Our Christmas meeting at the home of Mary Small Allen, (Δ), was highlighted by "A Christmas Story" presented by Pearl Bartley, (A N), who came all the way from Connorsville to be with us. Pearl, a dramatic teacher, has read for us before and we all knew what a treat was in store. Mrs. Marjorie Byrum Young, (Δ), sang Christmas songs as Miss Marjorie Gaston, (Δ), from Danville accompanied her at the piano. We left feeling very "Christmassy", and with a special Merry Christmas to Irene Boughton, (I), and Inez Millholland from Purdue University, the arrangement committee.

The coldest night this winter was scheduled for our January Guest meeting. At 7:30, with the temperature hovering around two below zero, Delta Zetas, husbands and friends were meeting bound to the Indiana State School for the Deaf. In line with our Standards program, this educational meeting offered us a rare opportunity

to see and hear the students demonstrate the different phases of progressive development in the child according to grade levels and the pupil's adaptability. Colored movies of the school and the surrounding campus were shown and refreshments served by Home Economics students. Many thanks to Jerry Copsey Rawlings, (A), chairman of the arrangement committee, and to her husband who is assistant Supervisor of this school for an instructive evening. Others serving on the committee were Lelah Hiday Smith, (E), and Ruth A. Morgan, (Ψ). I think Delta Zeta proved, in attendance, their appreciation to this fine program. By the way, we have a new member in our group, Edna Fynes, (Θ), who also teaches at the Indiana State School for the Deaf.

Our calendar "dates" show that in February, we are having our annual Skating Party and another "Standards" Service Meeting with a talk by Mrs. Bert C. McCammon from the Marian County Office of Civilian Defense, which should provide us with more food for thought. Election of Officers in March and the Grand Reopening of the "Dizzy" Theatre, written and directed by Frances Westcott, (AA). State Day in April, we hope, and in June our Annual Bridge Tournament "Play-Off".

FRANCES BRITTAIN JOHNSON, *editor*
CHARLYN MURRAY, *president*

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

The fact that no news has been forthcoming in the last several issues of the LAMP has not been due to the inactivity of the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter but entirely to the negligence of the editor. There is now considerable ground to be covered to bring our readers up to date.

As was announced in the September issue, our alumnae chapter was the proud recipient of the National Award for Achievement among the smaller chapters. The award was in the form of a beautiful red leather scrap book and is among our most cherished possessions.

Before the local girls departed for college in the Fall, we entertained with a buffet supper at Brooke Johnson Baker's home. Chief among the after-supper games was Bingo with the cards designed to read D-E-L-T-A instead of the usual B-I-N-G-O. Credit for the thought and the work goes to Eunice and J. D. Williamson.

We are glad to have this opportunity to publicly welcome Laurette Drucker, a former Beta Phi Alpha, to our organization. Laurette has affiliated with our alumnae chapter and is fast becoming one of our most dependable and popular members, having already been chosen our Vice-President.

Local Panhellenic has been sponsoring dances for the officers of Army, Navy, and Marines and some of the Delta Zetas have been lending a hand in this worthy cause.

A few of our members who are handy with a needle made new robes to entirely equip Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State College. The robes were presented to that chapter last fall as a gift from the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter.

We had our usual Founders' Day Luncheon at the Windsor Hotel in October and used the traditional program outline. The luncheon was well attended and we were inspired to carry on to the best of our ability along the lines intended by those who founded our sorority upon such high ideals.

Hazel Brooks Long has moved to New Orleans. She writes that she has visited the Chapter at Sophie Newcomb and we understand that she has affiliated with the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter. Our loss is their gain.

The Christmas party this year included husbands, boy friends, or fathers, and was in the form of a steak fry at Gwen Martin's. Due to inclement weather the plans were slightly altered and the party had to be enjoyed indoors instead of in Gwen's spacious garden. However, everyone agreed that it really was "chummier" in the house.

Due to the exigencies of war and the ban on pleasure driving on our eastern seaboard, we found it necessary to have our last meeting in one of the parlors of the Roosevelt Hotel, since downtown is more convenient for everyone who must needs use whatever method of public conveyance comes by first. So many members attended that we have decided to continue meeting downtown for the time being. It would have done anyone's heart good to see a knot of Delta Zetas dashing madly down the street to chase a bus after standing on the wrong corner for several minutes.

LOUISE KNIGHT, *editor*

GWENDOLYN MARTIN, *president*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

The Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter has been having some enjoyable get-togethers recently. Our Christmas party was held at the home of Ruth Chapman, Z. Her house was beautifully decorated and of course the tree was the main attraction. Many of the girls brought their Red Cross knitting and worked industriously. We sang carols, passed gifts and had refreshments along the Christmas theme and "a lovely time was had by all".

Irene Boughton came to town in January and Minnie Pratt Held, Δ, gave a small party in her honor. We were happy to have Alice Wiberg, of Fremont, Nebraska, who was a former province director of Beta Phi Alpha. Also present for the first time was Lucille Mills, Z, who has been at the University of Washington doing some special work toward her Ph.D. She is now instructor in Pharmacology and laboratory technician at the University of Nebraska.

On January twenty-third, we are to be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Effie and Ella Noll and as entertainment, John Kirsch, son of Dwight Kirsch, head of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska and Truby Kelly Kirsch, Z, will give a lecture on painting.

Caribel Kiffin Turner, Z, is living in Lincoln while her husband is stationed in England. Regina Duvall Mellinger's, Z, husband is in Africa and Mildred Overholser Malcolm's, Z, husband is in Asia. Joe James Moen, Z, is leaving this week to join her husband in San Diego.

We send our greetings to all old members who have moved to different parts of the country, following their husbands in war work, or otherwise, and hope that they will be back again before so very long.

MILDRED MALCOLM, *editor*

MINNIE PRATT HELD, *president*

LOS ANGELES CITY ALUMNÆ

Our Christmas party was held at the Alpha Chi chapter house where Ruth Rodriguez had arranged the dining room in the holiday spirit with lovely red berries and glowing candles. Quaint paper angels created by Gladys Marquardt lent the final festive note to the table decorations. The refreshments of hot spiced cider and assorted doughnuts were delectable. Each member brought jars of jam or jelly as gifts to the house—(yes, in spite of sugar rationing!) And as a group the alumnæ presented Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi chapters each with a Christmas check.

Because her husband, Hugh, is now in the service of

Uncle Sam, Frances Jones, our president, has resigned, for she has joined him in Utah where he is a Captain with the Army Engineers. She will be missed by all and will be a hard person to follow in office, but we are fortunate in having as our new president, Betty Walter, a recent graduate of UCLA, and she brings lots of pep and enthusiasm to the office. Darlene Carpenter, A I, will serve as the new rushing chairman for the alumnæ group while Marion Seyster Scott will be the Panhellenic alternate to represent us in City Panhellenic.

Under the leadership of our Philanthropic chairman, Margaret Dickinson, the Los Angeles City alumnæ presented the Florence Crittenden Home with three dozen diapers—all neatly hemmed by the members when we had gathered for our monthly meetings. We also gave a donation of money for a Christmas gift. As a group we shall continue to give assistance to this cause as well as work directly for the war effort.

We plan to do Red Cross Unit Production work, keeping our fingers busy as we chatter at each meeting. Piecing quilts will be our first project. In the Spring, we plan that the group will visit the Red Cross Blood Donation Center and make their further tangible contribution to the cause of victory.

Betty Walter and Marion Scott served as hostesses for our January meeting which was held at the Alpha Iota house. Now we are looking forward to a Valentine luncheon at the Hollywood home of Mae Orton where we shall gather for our February meeting.

BETSY LEACH, *editor*

BETTY WALTER, *president*

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

We held our November meeting at the sorority house because it is located in the central part of town. Everyone seemed to like the idea as it will help solve our transportation problem now that gasoline has been rationed.

In December we gave a Christmas party at the chapter house. This was indeed a lovely affair. We certainly give credit to Dorothy Gaupin and her committee for entertaining us. We enjoyed singing Christmas carols. (Dorothy Gaupin mimeographed these and put them in colored folders with a decoration on the cover.) It was definitely a Delta Zeta party as the prize for one game was a box of Delta Zeta stationery and the prize for the other game was a double deck of Delta Zeta playing cards.

In keeping with our plan to alternate day and night meetings, our January meeting was held last Wednesday night, January twentieth. This was another dinner meeting at the French Village. We have been holding our alumnæ board meetings immediately preceding our dinner meeting.

To be truthful, we have more news concerning our members individually than we do concerning the group as a whole.

On October 9, 1942, a future Delta Zeta arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vose Haile (Sara Mehne) became the proud parents of Betty Ann.

We were all happy when Juanita Carmen's boy friend came home on furlough from Dutch Guiana, and Juanita is really beaming these days. She is now wearing a beautiful diamond ring on her left hand and so we extend hearty congratulations to this newly engaged couple.

Mary Kathryn Findley became the bride of Frank App on December twenty-eighth, at a very beautiful church wedding. One of her attendants was a sorority sister, Dorothy Gaupin.

Congratulations go also to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gary

(Elsa Baumgarden) whose son, Earl Gary, Jr. was born this month.

We are sorry to lose Edna Lang Chilton temporarily. She is with her husband while he is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

We were indeed happy to have Doris Odle with us at our January meeting. We were quite impressed to have a uniform in our group. She is now stationed at Nichols General Hospital. (You may find out more about Doris by turning to page 121 of the last issue of the LAMP.)

Now that Christmas festivities are over, we hope to settle down to more serious business so that we will have more Delta Zeta news to report next time. Next week the college chapter will experience another rushing season, so we alumnæ will endeavor to help them. We will report on this next time. Until then, we will be striving to do big things for Delta Zeta.

MARGARET LEE HANLEY, *editor pro tem*
HENRIETTA REDDING, *president*

MIAMI, FLORIDA, ALUMNÆ

We Miami Delta Zetas have been principally occupied the last few months with finding places to hold meetings and then getting to the places. December found the Delta Zetas gathered at the home of president Lucile Maxwell for the annual Christmas party. Dignity was left at home as we made up jingles, sang parodies, and imitated children's toys on parade. Instead of exchanging gifts, we brought money for the E. C. S. fund.

At the January meeting the year books for 1942 were revised by the addition of a page of new addresses. The February meeting broke tradition by being a luncheon get-together on a Saturday instead of a Monday evening meeting.

In April the election of officers will be held. This is a departure from our previous practice but since both the Miami Panhellenic Association and the Beta Nu chapter at the University of Miami hold elections in spring, we decided to conform to their calendar of events.

The newest star in our service flag is that of Mary Louise Graham who is a lieutenant in the army nurses' corps.

The alumnæ board and Beta Nu chapter have put the building fund started a year or two ago into war bonds—\$225.00. The bonds are in the name of the Beta Nu chapter, under the supervision of the alumnæ board of directors.

BETTY SONGER, *editor*
LUCILLE MAXWELL, *president*

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

Things are happening to our members so fast these days that it is hard to keep up with the latest news. What with marriages, births, and new jobs, the sorority pirouettes in a whirl of excitement. It seems that every meeting is an election meeting, and our latest change is our secretaryship. Barbara Unsworth, B Ω, has left to train as a WAVE and Mary Alcombrack, B Ω, has taken her place as Corresponding Secretary.

At our December first meeting, we were told the story of a book by Mr. John McCaffrey of Doubleday, Doran & Co. We now know all that happens to a manuscript from the time it leaves the author's hopeful hands until it reaches the hard-hearted public. On January seventeenth, the Delta Zeta group gave a small party for some 30-odd servicemen at the Club Rooms of Beekman Tower Hotel. This year, Panhellenic is sponsoring parties for the service men with the Panhellenic sororities rotating as hostesses. We hope the boys enjoy it as much as we.

Our next meeting night, February ninth, we are expecting to hear Miss Elsie Cane, a representative from George Jensen's, Fifth Avenue, tell us about silver, china and linen—and we are to have a showing of some of Jensen's pieces. My! that sounds like a treat. And, for Valentine's Day this year, we are saving our annual Sunday Tea, for sisters, friends and husbands of Delta Zeta.

MATILDA FRANK FORBES, *editor*
ALICE McCANN HEILMAN, *president*

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

Delta Zeta meetings in Oklahoma City have consisted of telephone visits among the members. Rationing, and the withdrawal of most of our members from town may be blamed. In the near future we hope to have a "Victory" meeting, for we do need the inspiration of personal contact.

The news of the marriage of Lota Gill to Dorse B. Jeffrey was received in November. The wedding took place in Rantoul, Illinois. We certainly wish Lota every happiness for she was one of Oklahoma's real Delta Zeta leaders, faithful, loyal, and always ready to help.

Word came from Joe Neil Glover at Camp Gruber that she likes "army life." She's not a W.A.A.C., so far as we know, but she has a job working in the camp in which some 30,000 soldiers are stationed.

Margaret Simms changed jobs with the New Year. She is assistant cataloger in the Carnegie Library of Oklahoma City. At this writing, she likes it very much. But wait till her teacher friends with three month vacations come to watch her work during the summer!

MARGARET SIMMS, *editor*
NAOMI TRACEWELL, *president*

ORLANDO ALUMNÆ

Wouldn't you readers of the "Winter-Coated" areas like to exchange views with us now, as we depict a bit of scenery from the sunshine state? As I sit here looking out of my window, the warm sunshine is beaming on the dew-covered vegetation of the neighboring yards, and the last red glow of the poinsettias are being replaced by the gold of the flame vine and other blossoms common in the spring. Never have the azaleas been more beautiful than they are right now, and Victory vegetable gardens may be seen in practically everyone's yard interspersed with the usual blossoms seen at this time of the year.

Mildred Keezel was luncheon hostess for our November meeting at her home on Victoria Avenue, Winter Park, and we surprised her with a gift shower for her new home. Little did we realize at the time we were enjoying Mildred's usual graciousness that day, that she was to have her Christmas holidays spoiled by a trip to the hospital. She spent the entire holidays in bed, but we are happy to report that she is now well on the road to recovery.

Orlando Delta Zetas voted to continue our affiliation this year with the Winter Park Day Nursery for our local social service project, and, as our Christmas gift to the nursery, we had the children's sand boxes refilled, which was their urgent request to Santa.

January 16th, we Delta Zetas were hostesses to Orlando-Winter Park Panhellenic, an organization which has been dormant here for over a year, but at this meeting plans were laid for reviving the group. Suggestions were made for combining the Panhellenic organization meetings with those of local sorority alumnæ meetings, as a war-time measure of conserving gasoline. Hereafter, we may meet as a large group for luncheon at a centrally located place, and divide into private rooms for

the individual alumnae meetings following the luncheon. We wish to pass this idea on to other groups, who may be having difficulty in meeting during the gasoline rationing period.

We Orlandeans are proud of the news from Florida Southern that Dorothy Hill, one of our pledges, was this week named on the all-star scooter hockey team. Selections were made by the Woman's Intramural Board following the tournament and Dorothy was a member of the Delta Zeta team.

The gloom of war was dispelled for the time-being at our December meeting at the home of Doris Lawson, for several reasons . . . Doris' husband had recently been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and Cecil Dickerson was agog over the idea of becoming a grandmother in the spring. Yours truly's face was all aglow over the unexpected Christmas surprise of having Lieut. Brooks home on a 30 day furlough, after his narrow escape from the Hugh L. Scott, which was sunk off the West African coast. Not having had any word from him since early September until the rescued crew arrived in the States, you can imagine that Joe's appearance among our group, and his sketchy account of the West African campaign as well as some of his harrowing experiences brought the war close to home.

BELLE C. BROOKS, *editor*
EDITH W. NEIDÉ, *president*

PEORIA ALUMNÆ

For the last get-together of '42, the Delta Zeta Alumnae of Peoria met in the Blue Room of the Jefferson Hotel for their Christmas party. Dorothy Martin Grimm, A, Helen Giebenhain Clark, I, and Gale Coffey Don, Ψ, were in charge of the affair. They decorated the dinner tables in a very festive fashion. The center piece was of colored Christmas tree balls and evergreen branches, which were donned on either side by red candles. Everyone spent a delightful evening amidst the excitement of the exchanging of gifts, which was done in a very intriguing manner, playing fascinating games, and altogether having a wonderful time.

With the start of the New Year, we are more than ever determined to live up to our very coveted Convention award.

All of us here are finding in some respect a way to help in the war effort. Pauline Sorrell, N, has chosen for her war work the Red Cross Nurses' Aid Corps. She has 219 hours of service to her credit. To help earn these hours, she must give every Friday, and Saturday night to the Red Cross. Mary Ellen Combes, II, is a senior nurse at the Methodist Hospital. Mary is in the Red Cross Nursing Reserve Corps, and so will go over seas when called.

1943 finds some of our girls returning to the homes of their parents, while their husbands are fulfilling their patriotic duty.

Even though gas rationing is here in full swing, the January meeting found a full house of girls, ready with the usual hub-bub of chatter and looking forward to an evening of pleasure and business. The hostesses of the evening were Blanche Cook Baker, E, and Lalla Beers McLaren, II. Lalla was one of the founders of the Eureka chapter. Dinner was followed by the business meeting and then card games were played. We also enjoyed meeting at the dinner Iris Perry Johnson, B K.

SHIRLEY SCHUELER, *editor*
MARY REMSBURG HOOTMAN, *president*

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Plans for observance of the 15th anniversary of founding of the Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta at Rhode

Island State College, the alma mater of most of the Rhode Island Delta Zeta alumnae, are now being completed. A dinner with speech-making will be held at the Providence Plantations Club on Saturday, March 6. The January graduates from the college chapter will be guests. Mabel Bargamian is committee chairman.

Many of the alumnae who seldom are able to attend the monthly meetings came to our January gathering. They included Grace Upper Reardon, mother of two children; Polly Congdon, now a dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence; Betty Townsend and others. We were glad to see them and intend to keep up individual campaigns to get them out. Hostesses at the meeting were Ruth Crandall, Ilene Barber and Mabel Bargamian.

Just a few days previous to the meeting, the winter issue of the *Eavesdropper*, designated this time as the "war issue," appeared. It was filled with latest personal news of alumnae. It contained articles by Mildred Emery, Helen Beaven and Arlene Hornby (of the college chapter) and letters from Virginia Lovejoy Bowers of Texas and Ella White of California. Alumnae from all over the country have written for copies and the sales have just about met the cost. Virginia Hornby was editor. On her staff were Muriel Fletcher, Irene Bains, Mildred Emery and Bessie Sisson (correspondent from the town of Westerly).

A WAAC recruiting officer is expected to speak at the February meeting of the chapter. Hostesses are Eloise Fairchild, Esther Livingstone and Virginia Hornby

VIRGINIA HORNBY, *editor*
MILDRED BARRY, *president*

ROCHESTER (NEW YORK) ALUMNÆ

While hearts are yearning
And home fires kept burning
For our loved ones far away . . .

The Rochester Alumnae Chapter is doing more than just keeping the "Home Fire" burning these busy war days. Busy hands and feet, combined with a mind active in the War Defense interest are a big help in keeping physically and mentally happy, they find.

Our President, Eldena Stamm Barnes (Mrs. Lester H.), A N, is busily occupied in several war defense efforts. She is working at the Panhellenic Stamp Booth, located in a busy Kresge store, in down town Rochester. She is also doing clerical work on the War Council and works at the Rationing boards at No. 12 and 42 School.

Another alumna who carries on a big program in addition to her work as Art and Layout Director for the *Kodak*, a Kodak employee magazine, is Mabel Osler Priest (Mrs. Everett Lyle), A M. She has registered with Headquarters to serve where and when needed, and has taken both the First Aid Standard and Advanced courses. She has taken the Red Cross Home Nursing Course and proudly wears a Red Cross Silver Button for having given three blood donations.

Dorothy Mumford Williams, A Z, did sugar rationing and has taken the First Aid Course. Her husband teaches Civilian Defense Courses.

Mary E. Glynn, Beta, has done clerical work for Sugar Rationing.

Marie Stutzman, A K, has taken the first Aid Course, works on the Sugar Rationing Board, has charge of the stamp sales for the P.T.A. and is knitting sweaters for the Army. (At our last meeting she unrolled a mile and a half of her yarn, as she was leaving Mechanic Institute's new Dormitory, where Florence Meyer, B K, is chaperone. Florence had the pleasure of re-welcoming Marie, as she returned to retrieve her potential sweater.



ELDENA STAMM BARNES, Alpha Nu, at the Panhellenic Stamp Booth in Rochester, New York.

Margaret Evans Carnahan, E, is in Home Nursing.

We have an Air Raid warden, also, Arlene Van Derhoef, Beta. She has also taken the First Aid Standard and Motor Mechanics Courses, and works in the Panhellenic Stamp Booth.

And, your author, Marcia L. Beach, A K, spends her spare moments in collecting books for the Victory Book Campaign, folding bandages, doing all varieties of rationing (looking forward to the next one), and works with a group of young people for the Junior Red Cross. By the time this issue goes to press your editor will, no doubt, be inextricably wound up in tourniquets, various bandages, and First Aid material in her new Red Cross Course. Let's hope she will find her way out in time for the next issue.

MARCIA LUCILLE BEACH, *editor*
ELDENA BARNES, *president*

SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNÆ

Delta Zetas are the most interesting people. And the alumnae of Salt Lake number among them some of the most interesting of all!

Who'll we do first? Career gals? Everyone thinks that our list is headed by Mary Marshall. . . . The only dental hygienist in the state of Utah, she had been privately employed till recently when "the Army got her." She is now hygienist at Bushnell Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. Not only is she doing regular laboratory hygiene but is also instructing a class of soldiers who will be attached to medical units as dental aids. . . . Each time Mary has opened her pay envelope she has been sure the Army has made a mistake for she has had a raise!

Maxine Merrick, B K, made her home here long enough for us to claim her. She is now dietitian at Station Hospital, Fort Baker, California, and finds her work

most interesting. She says "don't send breakable cookies to soldiers. Who wants to eat crumbs?"

Margaret Doidge Knudsen, E Z, is dietitian at a large local hospital and they do keep her busy.

Beth Jex, E Z, who has been employed at the state capitol has just been made office manager of a ladies' exclusive ready-to-wear store.

Virginia Trunkey, E Z, has a responsible position in the insurance department of a trust company.

Edna Herron, E Z, makes a long trek each day across town to a day nursery. She finds the contrasts between the white and Mexican children more fun and both of them plenty of work.

Winifred Hazen (Chi) is with the extension department of the state university. Her work keeps her so steadily on the go that she rarely spends two nights in the same town. She was recently asked to give a talk before the Town Club.

Vanileer Marx, B Z, is with the purchasing department of the state university and says it is more fun than teaching—but definitely.

Of course we have teachers galore, of the grade, high school, substitute, married and unmarried vintage. Helen Wood Fackrel, Jean Woolley Barnes, Lauda Newlin Jennings and Ella Wilson Adair, have been called back to the school room and are again assuming the role of a teacher in the classroom. Then there are new brides and loads of lovely children. There are Delta Zeta mothers with tiny babies and Delta Zeta mothers with married daughters and sons in uniform. We have several "War Widowettes" in our group now. June Hanson Wilcox, Jane Andrews Bidke, Margaret Doidge Knudsen, and others, are engaged in Defense work, while their husbands are serving in the armed forces. June is a technical editor and draftsman, for the U. S. Engineering Dept.

Of the married Delta Zetas, Maxine Pulham Sutton, Phyllis Prator Porter and Kay Hall Christiansen, all Beta Zetas, have brand new homes. Each one, is lovely in its own individual way. Ella Wilson Adair, Beta Zeta, has bought an old home and is learning the pleasures of remodelling it into a most attractive one.

Now the hobbyists! Mary Marshall skis and rides horseback constantly. She wears a gorgeous coat of winter tan and sometimes a coat of luscious sunburn as well.

Lauda Newlin Jennings, Zeta, has widened the windows of her kitchen to form a sunny conservatory, where she always has at least a hundred plants a-growing. Around Christmas she displayed gorgeous azaleas and poinsettias, both homegrown.

Annie Gardner, E Z, draws right smart sketches for placecards and the like. Of course her cuties are much in demand. She has also done some creditable work in clay modelling and pottery making.

Van Marx has a sweet soprano voice for which her friends are most grateful.

Pearle Tangren, Zeta, collects pitchers; large-small-foreign-domestic-Lenox-Woolworth. A small pottery one, over four hundred years old, was brought to Pearle from Scotland by Frances Edith Francis, Zeta. Others range from a huge blue green decanter of Mexican handblown glass to a dozen miniatures, and . . . But for heavens' sake, don't get Pearle started on her pitchers!

Phil Porter haunts auctions and her home is full of her exquisite finds.

Winnifred Woolsey, Mu, has a mountain view from her lovely home that is worth going far to see. Right out over Great Salt Lake with its mists and its sunsets, to and past Antelope Island and to the majestic mountains beyond, I have run all out of adjectives. Come and see it for yourselves!

Right now Frances Jones, K, director of Province IX is living here while Captain Jones is stationed at St. Johns, Utah. Frances collects Baleek and radiates enthusiasm for all things Delta Zeta.

The alumnae meetings this year have turned out to be of a most interesting nature. After the business has been attended to the hostesses have been conducting Bridge parties, of various types, forms and fashions, to complete the evening.

On December 9, we joined with Panhellenic at a War Service Tea, held for the purpose of adding to the silverware and utensil supply of the U.S.O. Admission was gained by presenting a cup, fork, spoon, etc., to help the utensil supply grow.

PEARLE TANGREN and ELLA W. ADAIR, *editors*
PHYLLIS P. PORTER, *president*

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

Delta Zeta has gone to war. At least, it seems that way around the Bay Area. A large number of the girls have joined the service through the WAACS or the WAVES. Even a larger part of our group have husbands in some branch of the service. It seems so strange to hear of the girls leaving to enter the Army or the Navy, but we shall soon get used to it.

Ina Kerley, Chi '37, was the first one of us to leave. As you know, last November she joined the WAVES and left for Smith College to train for a commission as an ensign. Ina had a fine position as head clerk in the General Auditor's Office of the Standard Oil Company. Ina also had the distinction of being the first woman to enter the military service from that organization.

We have some excerpts from a letter Ina wrote about her first reaction to the WAVES. She says, "We are certainly put through the paces. We start at 8.00 and don't stop until 17.00 (8-5). We have drill on Monday and Friday and gym Tuesday and Thursday. We have two study periods a day besides one after dinner. We go to bed at 10PM and are up at 6AM."

"I live on the fourth deck (top floor), so you can imagine the climbing I do each day. We had to carry all our baggage up to our rooms. They have an elevator, but wanted us to start getting in condition."

"We are taking courses in Naval Administration, Naval History, Ships and Aircraft, Navy Personnel and drill and gym. We have a 480 page book on the history of the Navy to read in two weeks."

Two sisters recently chose different branches of the Service. Engelyn Brown '39 has joined the WAACS. She enlisted as a truck driver and says she is having a grand time. Her sister Betty, '41 joined the WAVES.

Bernice Colton, A X '29, has joined the SPARS, the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Lois Decker '38 and Dorothy Hughes have also entered the Service.

The husbands of our sorority sisters are to be found in the four corners of the earth these days.

Colonel Guy Gale is in Africa. He is the Air Officer for the Fifth Army under General Clark.

Marian Boyd's husband, Leonard R. Boyd, is Brigadier General and Chief of Staff in Hawaii.

Doctor Harold Fraser, husband of Margaret Pope Fraser, is now a Lieutenant-Commander. At present he is stationed at the National Medical Center in Maryland.

Ensign Frank Brown, husband of Margaret Purser Brown, has just left for San Diego.

Lieutenant William Mickel and his wife, Muriel Brackett Mickel, are stationed in San Francisco.

Several of the girls still in the chapter house have relatives in the Service. Jean Storey's father, J. C. Storey,

is the Director of the USO in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Storey returned from the Philippines in November, 1941.

Major W. D. Adams, father of Shirley Adams, is in the Finance Department of the Army in Alaska.

Lt. Edward Ferguson, who married Jean Sorensen, Mu '41, is on duty somewhere in the South Pacific.

Other than that, everything is comparatively quiet on the Western Coast. We are keeping busy and doing our utmost to further the war effort.

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER FAZACKERLEY, *editor*
LILA READY PEMBERTON, *president*

SANTA MONICA ALUMNÆ

In spite of the many distractions of a world at war, the Santa Monica Alumnae have continued to have fine attendance at the monthly meetings, which are held at the homes of the members. Very constructive programs have been planned for each meeting by our able president, Louise Brown Hoover and the vice-president, Agnes Towle. We devoted one recent meeting to the now very important subject of war-time menus, with the emphasis on the necessary problem of maintaining standards of food value despite shortages. Each member contributed a favorite recipe. We anticipate two inspiring programs in the near future on books, and on flower arrangement. Through our well organized plan for membership and guest participation in programs, many fine talents and hobbies should be revealed.

Each meeting has its "Bank Night" feature. The novel procedure is for each member to contribute ten cents to the "kitty". Then there is a drawing of names, and the lucky winner receives half the amount in the "kitty" in war stamps, and the remainder buys war stamps for the treasury.

At the January meeting, held at Irene Ledbetter's home, the business meeting was centered on the all important problem of how we could best contribute to the war effort. We had already made a contribution to the Red Cross in the form of money and of disaster quilts. A proposal was made by Yvonne McFadden Michel (Mrs. Clarence), that we contribute money toward the purchase of hand-craft materials for the convalescents at the Army Evacuation Hospital at Santee. This suggestion was accepted with alacrity by our philanthropy chairman, Gene Brakebill Hutchinson (Mrs. William).

On the purely social side, and feeling that we must have some relaxation even in war time, we entertained our husbands and patronized our allies the Chinese by attending a dinner in Chinatown in Los Angeles. The gala outing was planned by our ever enthusiastic Evelyn Cook Marshall (Mrs. Ashton). After "stuffing" on noodles, barbecued spare-ribs, duck, bamboo sprouts etc., we shopped in the picturesque winding streets of China City. Most of this shopping was window-shopping, though serious and purposeful expressions were observed on the faces of Jessie and Phil Sampson.

We were happy to welcome back to the group at the last meeting, Isabel Orton, dramatics teacher at Venice High School. She reported enjoying the lively San Francisco Delta Zeta Alumnae meetings during her semester's stay in that city.

We expect several changes in membership due to the war. Kay Morby may or may not follow husband Wilmer, Lieutenant j.g. to the north. And Catherine Grace Schmidt finds it necessary to leave the beach for rural life with her parents, as husband George, an Ensign, prepares to leave for parts unknown.

Probably one of our most helpful contributions to the welfare of the local college chapters is the publicity we

receive in the local papers. Audry Davies Sampson (Mrs. Kenneth) has in the past written many worthwhile articles, and this good work is being continued by Isabel Orton. Keeping Delta Zeta constantly in the news, has been, we know, of great value in attracting the favorable attention of prospective members to our fine organization.

CATHERINE GRACE SCHMIDT, *editor*
LOUISE BROWN HOOVER, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Winter brought romance to Delta Zeta's Kappa chapter of alumnae. These are not times when one waits for June, but rather the convenience of Uncle Sam. Geri Richardson and Arvid Anderson U.S.A.C. intend to take the big step in late January. Muriel Bibby, K, and Charles McCaughan have already had their lovely church wedding followed by a reception at the chapter house and Helen Jane Henry, K, and Robert Prue intend to follow in their footsteps in the very near future.

Our meetings have also been influenced by the war. Our project, filling comfort bags for the service men have helped keep hands busy while tongues clacked after the business of the meeting. Suella Neely gave us a talk illustrated by motion pictures taken by herself during her lovely trip to Mexico. Suella was so impressed with our neighbors to the south that we almost expect to see her take off, oh, just any time to go south again.

Our magazine sales have been so satisfactory Viola Rawles Peach, K, our tireless chairman of that division deserves a very special orchid. What would we do without her?

The chapter has taken over the Campus Penthouse theatre for the current production of *Stagedoor* and tickets are going rapidly. We are expecting a fine turnout.

Speaking of the campus, the strain on the teaching capacity, due to the influx of cadets has forced the officials to look for new faculty members. So Floreen Glover Eastman, Z, as though the local chapter of Delta Zeta and her fine work at the Woman's University Club wasn't enough to fill twenty-four hours a day, was sent to William Jewel College in Missouri and is now teaching, of all things, navigation right here on our Seattle campus.

We were so delighted that all but four of our pledges will be initiated soon and are happy to announce that two Beta Phi Alphas will help swell the number and will join our alumnae group immediately after the initiation ceremony. These girls have worked so splendidly in the past and we have enjoyed them so much we are grateful to be able to have more of them with us.

DONNABELLE MOODIE DICKIE, *editor*
LELABELL ANDERSON AMEY, *president*

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

St. Louis Delta Zetas would never try to control another organization but they do have a corner on the College Club (AAUW). With less than 20 in the chapter and more than 300 in the College Club we have 7 Delta Zeta's in the Club, three of whom hold official positions. Jessie Fredricks Fett (Mrs. Henry), T, is recording secretary; Norma West Henderson (Mrs. F. I.) resigned as a member of the board and hospitality chairman this fall because of ill health and Naomi Buck Wood (Mrs. Richard F.) Z, is publicity chairman. Two of our members are non-resident this year—Helen Vaughn, A A, who is with her husband Rufus in Boston where he is with the armed forces; and Lorraine Duggins, A A, who is in Washington, D.C., where her husband, Oliver, is taking F.B.I. training. Although not a member of the College Club, Margaret Nicholson, A N, is living

in Indiana to be near her husband who is also in the army.

NAOMI BUCK WOOD, *president*

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

We are happy to welcome Betty Earle, A K, back to Syracuse. After finishing her course as officer candidate with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Betty was commissioned Third Officer. Betty has returned to Syracuse to work in the Aircraft Warning Service.

We are turning our energy this year toward war work. We have knitted an afghan and are sewing it together. At our Christmas meeting, we brought gifts to send to the soldiers and to the Red Cross. In February, we met at the house to do hospital work with Hilda Schnauber as chairman, and Florence Kelsey as hostess. Betty Earle gave us an interesting talk about her experiences and work in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. In March Amy Chambers was chairman and Mary Sheedy was hostess.

LILLIAN J. TWEEDIE, *editor*
PHYLLIS PERKINS, *president*

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ

Wartime rationing, gasoline and food, prompted the Twin Cities alumnae to reluctantly forsake its annual winter "Fun-Fest Smorgasbord," the major money-making project of the season. Instead the chapter was divided into groups, each to be responsible for raising \$16.00 to \$20.00, under the leadership of Myrtle Bloemers Johnson (Mrs. L. V.) and Gertrude Rider Hilliard (Mrs. Don) in the afternoon section, and Maxine Mason and Velma Lockridge McKee (Mrs. Mack) in the evening division.

Dorothy Shekey Dosse (Mrs. Frank), assisted by Olive Berget, was hostess at her home to the evening section for the January meeting. At this time it was decided to have the future meetings at various restaurants in downtown Minneapolis to ease the transportation problem now affecting every one of us. Miller's Cafeteria was selected for the February meeting.

Cornelia Clousing Smith (Mrs. Harold D.) was January hostess to the afternoon group in January; Irene Silver (Mrs. A. H.) will entertain in February; Daisy Mogren Hetherington (Mrs. Earl), March; Ruth Ruckle Welbaum (Mrs. Ronald) and Carolyn Tema (Mrs. Peter), April; and Annice Mars Barnhart (Mrs. T. F.), May.

One of the highlights of the past two months include the visit of Executive Secretary, Irene C. Boughton, in the middle of January (and incidentally, just before Minnesota's cold wave when the temperature dropped to 31 degrees below zero). The evening group was very happy to have her as a guest at its regular meeting and those of us who were unable to be present, wished she had stayed longer so we too could have had a chat with her. Another was the annual Christmas party at the chapter house for both afternoon and evening sections with Rauha Laulalein Hagemeister (Mrs. Henry), Mabel Helmes Johansen (Mrs. J. H.) and Ancehon Bauman Zinter (Mrs. F.) as hostesses. Coffee, home-made cookies and "julekage" were served.

The initiation of three Beta Phi Alpha members, Margaret Nickle of Psi and Ruth Maxwell Lowther and Adelaide Eckman Johnson both of the University of Minnesota chapter brings the total of Beta Phis initiated here to sixty and only about a half dozen of this number are not from the local chapter. All of the 90 Twin Cities Beta Phi Alphas certified by national with the exception of several now outside the United States,

have been initiated either in Minneapolis or at some other chapter. We in Minneapolis and St. Paul are happy to have our new members and they have shown that they are as we are, vitally interested in Delta Zeta, and eager to cooperate and work with us.

Our 1942 graduates have garnered themselves some very interesting jobs, Kay Briggs leaving the last of December for a job with the F.B.I. in Washington, D.C.; Eunice Fisher teaching at the Groveland School, Wayzata, Minnesota; Catherine Stevens serving as district secretary for the Minneapolis Girl Scouts; Marjorie Johnson interning as a dietitian at the Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Claire Miller who is now doing social service work in northern Minnesota.

Others who have made recent changes include Mary Ellen Roemer Pofahl (Mrs. Kimbel) a December bride, teaching at the Northwest School of Agriculture, Crookston, Minnesota; Shirley Ann Carlson leaving here to work in the office of the Provost Marshal General, munitions department, Washington, D.C.; Evelyn Turnham now in Los Angeles, California; Ann Marie Fleisher (Mrs. Elry) at present in Walterboro, South Carolina, with her lieutenant husband who is serving as a chemist in the air force and Jean Pillard (Mrs. E. E.) has joined her husband in Oakland, California.

We've also welcomed some new and some returning members this winter season among them Frieda Mickelson Quandrud, (Mrs. O. G.) whose husband is a major in the army stationed in Australia; Marilyn McRoberts Becker (Mrs. Robert) whose husband is a lieutenant in Hawaii, and Sylvia Borg Vaurio (Mrs. Edward). Visitors include Mary Raechel Towey, teaching at Barnesville, Minnesota, Virginia Peoples Swanson (Mrs. Ralph) and Mildred Squires Smith (Mrs. Ralph), a dietitian in the army camp at New Orleans, Louisiana, where her husband is a sergeant in the finance department.

Keeping tab of our roving Minnesota Delta Zetas is a task what with the army, navy and marines helping to keep us confused. However, we'll do our best to "keep our finger" on them and keep up with the times.

ELINOR L. ANDERSON, *editor*
LEVERE AHERN, *president*

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ

Zoe McFadden, Director of Province II, is now enrolled at Smith College for training with the WAVES.

Dorothy Hiatt has recently returned with her husband from Trinidad and is living in New York City.

At the November Meeting held at the home of Lucille Jones, Alice Hanson Jones gave a very enlightening and interesting discussion on the "Cost of Living Survey," which was done in connection with her work.

The Washington Alumnae group held their Christmas party at the home of Laura Clark Hooff, as they did last year. After exchanging gifts and the singing of Christmas carols, one of the members told a very excellent Christmas story by Bess Streeter Aldrich. The girls even managed to do a little sewing which is being done for the Children's Hospital here in Washington.

Every one was intrigued with the many very rare pitchers which Laura Hooff has collected as a hobby through the past few years. To many they were new and we certainly did enjoy browsing.

Just before Christmas the City Panhellenic gave a tea for the newcomers to Washington. Marty Wildhack, our President, was one of the hostesses.

Our January meeting was held at the apartment of Alpha Delta Chapter where we listened to an evening of music including Enesco's *First Hungarian Rhapsody*, via Victor Records, and we ended the evening by gathering around the piano and singing those best loved Delta Zeta songs.

The Christmas Seal drive was very successful, as were the magazine subscription and Christmas card sales.

The Washington City Alumnae is looking forward to a very busy year with the meetings planned in conveniently located spots so that the transportation problem may be less acute.

RUTH M. YOUNG, *editor*
MARTHA WILDHACK, *president*

Marriages

Donna Rose Erbes, M '35, to Wilfred N. Newman, Lt. in Army Air Forces, November 11, 1942.

Mary L. Grieger, A B '31, to Harold Richard Thornburgh, August 22, 1942.

Gertrude Dohney, A B '33, to Joseph C. Lamb, November 26, 1942.

Martha Stahl, A B '41, to Albert A. Condi, November 28, 1942.

Margaret Telleen, A B '35, to Edward Payson Houghton, December 5, 1942.

Helen Fleury, A B '41, to James Viger, December 26, 1942.

Mildred Alice Potter, A O '32, to Roy L. Stiff, January 31, 1943.

Beryl Zimmerman, Δ '37, to James Howard Burton, Sgt., Armed Forces, February 6, 1943. Stationed in Indianapolis.

Geneva Evelyn Mason, A X '33, to Lawrence Edward Baird, October 10, 1942.

Agnes Adell Carr, Γ '41, to Sheldon Earl Smith, Staff Sgt. Pilot, U. S. Army Air Force, December 6, 1942, Aberdeen, S.D.

Bernice Wessel, II '42, to Clarke Pinkham, September 5, 1942.

Dorothy Steigerwald, A I x'39, to George Delahanty, January 18, 1943.

Helen Tucker, A B '26, to Harry M. Osborn, December 28, 1942, Warrensburg, Ill.

Anna Paulette Montesi, A Δ '43, to Forrest Richard Mitchell, Ensign U.S.N., January 18, 1943, Lehi, Utah.

Marguerite Joan Amodeo, A Z '35, to Francis Austin Rhonan, Army of United States, December 28, 1942, Salina, Kan.

Beatrice Spinney, A P x'36, to William Albert Smith, Army Officer in Signal Corps, April 4, 1942.

Harriet Elizabeth Fox, A K '35, to Stanley A. Blow, April 14, 1941.

Barbara M. Coy, A I '39, to Herman E. Flynn, November 20, 1942.

Joan Stafford Irvine, B A x'44, to David Barlow, January 12, 1943.

Margaret Louise Pauly, A '42, to H. Kenneth Lautenschlager, Lt. Army Air Forces.

Doris Seals McLean, A Σ '35, to J. B. Goldsmith, Officer in Armed Forces, June 28, 1942.

Marianne V. Belding, Θ '39, to Edwin G. Willing, December 25, 1942.

Marcie Elizabeth Matthews, A II '36, to Clifford Lee Lindstrom, July 12, 1941.

Muriel Marie Curran, K '32, to Thomas A. Bannan, September 26, 1942.

Margaret Elizabeth Jones, Δ x'37, to Elwin J. Draper, May 16, 1942.

Mary Evans Ward, B Ω '40, to Drewry Kelso Miller, July 11, 1942, Chanute Field, Ill.

Marion Schwartz, B Ω '39, to Vincent Finiello, October 31, 1942, New York City.

Carol Lynn Woodrow, B Ω '41, to Walter Dabkowski, December 23, 1942, New York City.

Alice McCann, B Ω '38, to W. Wendell Heilman, June 6, 1942, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dorothy Jackson, B Γ '42, to George Crutcher, October, 1941.

Mary Kathryn Findley, B Γ '42, to Frank App, December 28, 1942.

Ruth A. Schroeder, A Θ '38, to Lt. Carey Keane, January 20, 1943.

Mary Ellen Roemer, Γ '40, to Lt. Kimbel Pofahl, December 19, 1942.

Marjorie Miller, Γ '40, to John A. Barber, June 6, 1942.

Margaret Doidge, B Z '35, to Golburn Knudsen, November 13, 1942.

Annie Gardiner, B Z '38, to Lt. William Robinson, January 14, 1943.

Inga C. Fedje, T '41, to Lt. Richard Baker, U. S. Army, December 9, 1942. At home #3 Salmon Apts., 1025 Monmouth Ave., Durham, N.C.

Marilyn K. Crandall, B A '42, to Alanson Crandall, September 3, 1942. Lt. U. S. Armed Forces.

Anne Morton, A x'43, to John Alton, December 12, 1942.

Marie Adelaide Scalzo, B Γ '37, to Herbert Eugene Meister, May 9, 1942. At home, 217 S. Hubbard Lane, St. Matthews, Ky.

Barbara Bonhajo, Δ '41, to Robert Yoder of the Coast Guard, December 12, 1942.

Lota Gill, A P '32, to Dorse B. Jeffrey, November 21, 1942.

Grace Sharp, B K x'35, to LaVerne Chapman.

Evelyn Jepson, B Z '42, to Lt. William L. Lamb, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Florence Buehler, M '42, to Lt. Robert Franklin Price, Army Air Forces, November 4, 1942, Phoenix, Ariz.

Muriel Bibby, K '42, to Charles McCaughan.

Margaret C. Schmidt, A A '37, to Roy Staudenmayer.

Marjorie Claypool, B K '40, to Karl Abel.

Audrey Baxter, B K '40, to N. K. Kinney.

Jane Sproul, B K '40, to Ronald Woods.

Bernice Bissett, B K '28, to E. A. White.

Esther Compton, B K '30, to Alfred B. Ogland.

Doris Dalin, B K '41, to Richard Huffman.

Helen E. Wagner, A B x'40, to William H. Dingman, Sgt. U. S. Army, August 1, 1942.

Margaret Jane Johnson, II x'41, to Lt. (jg) John L. Potts, July 24, 1942.

Mildred Elizabeth Thomas, B A x'43, to Lt. William Andre Weaver, December 30, 1942.

Mary Maude Bailey, A Γ '23, to Clifford Williams, June 4, 1940.

Dorothy Louise Backus, A H '33, to Howard F. Efner, October 6, 1940.

Ethel B. Jones, II Γ '35, to Royce D. Boyle, December 26, 1942.

Margaret Helen Murray, A X '33, to Leo E. Orton, June 21, 1941.

Catherine Plunkett, A Ξ '35, to John O. Waltner, October 19, 1941.

Jean E. Schneider, Φ '37, to Robert L. Connell, July 4, 1941.

Helen Flanagan, B H '33, to David S. Randle, February 14, 1942.

Marian Correll Baringer, A '40, to John G. Whelan, November 14, 1942.

Martha E. Pera, A '40, to Donald G. Woodward, March 1, 1942.

Margaret J. Harvin, A Ψ '41, to Z. B. Freeman, March 14, 1942.

F. Elaine Peterson, A Δ x'43, to Philip M. Oliver, June 13, 1942.

Jean Elizabeth Stecker, B Θ '39, to Eugene Allen Dees, December 1, 1941. Major Dees is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Anna Chamberlain Curry, B N, to William Girardeau, October 16, 1942. At home, 1104 S. Capen Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Jimmie Anne Thomas, B N '40, to Lt. Willis A. Bax-

ley, November 6, 1942.

Ethel McIver, B N '43, to Robert Glenn, U S A, February 2, 1943.

Virginia Parker, A K '40, to Alfred Jones, U.S.A.A.C., January 9, 1943.

Jane Estelle Gannaw, M '41, to John Robert Slater, Ensign USNR, October 11, 1942, Arlington, Va.

Irene Leone Link, M '41, to Alvin Donald Thomas, Jr., USA, December 23, 1942, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Nancy Bradley, M x'45, to William L. Sheely, Lt. U.S. Air Corps, December 5, 1942, Biggs Field Chapel, El Paso, Tex.

Anita Bills, Ψ x'44, to John F. Hall, October 10, 1942. At home, Indianapolis.

Mary Virginia Brown, A E '42, to Paul Weston, June, 1942.

Flora Mae Carter, A E '42, to Rodney Doville, October, 1942. At home, Vian, Okla.

Zella Mathes, A '38, to Sgt. William James Gordon, J.C., September 14, 1942. At home, 3120 E. 13th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Doris Mae Oestreich, A Γ '42, to Fred H. Berkey, December 15, 1942. At home, 9621 Parkland Drive, Parma, Ohio.

Dorothy June Huling, B A x'42, to Lt. Raymond Noble Crawford, October 25, 1942. At home, 4443 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Catherine E. Regan, B A '32, to Edmund J. Farrell, August 1, 1942. At home, 71 Fountain St., Pawtucket, R.I.

Rosalind Waters, B A '39, to Lt. Harold W. Hyland, June 6, 1942. At home, State Infirmary, Howard, R.I.

Norma James, B A '38, to Ensign Jacob Daniel Robertshaw, June 24, 1942. At home, Middle Rd., East Greenwich, R.I.

A. Elizabeth Cashman, B A '37, to Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Wagner, August 9, 1942. At home, Davisville, R.I.

Patricia Damon, B A '41, to Tech. Sgt. Robert A. Barrett, Jr., July 27, 1942. At home, South Rd., Kingston, R.I.

Wilma Eleanora Grinley, Υ '30, to M. Peterson. At home, 716 Jackson St., Marinette, Wis.

Sarah M. Austin, O '25, to Lester F. Bean Blossom.

Ruth Mary Nixon, B A '43, to William E. O'Brien, June 26, 1942, Lonsdale, R.I.

Madeleine Pressoir, B A '31, to Gabriel A. Dulac.

Dorothy Davis, B A '40, to Kenneth R. Longwill.

Rebecca Hardy, Ψ x'44, to Raymond F. Hollandbeck, Ensign U.S.N. February 17, 1943.

Grace Mathes, A '41, to Don H. Bishop, June 14, 1941.

Theresa Boguszewski, B Θ '40, to F. Stronski, June 21, 1941.

Helen Jane Cobaugh, B Θ '42, to Charles E. Mutchler, November 14, 1942.

Helen Margaret, I '30, to Lyle Bergen, January, 1943.

Births

Richard John, born January 14, 1943, to Alice C. Hanson, K '31, and Homer Jones.

Barbara Mary and Claudia Elizabeth, born January 12, 1943, to Adelaide Weclaw, A B '31, and Sgt. Herman Kumbera.

Carol Jean, born November 15, 1942, to Zoe McLean, A Z '35, and T. R. Willcox, Jr.

Barbara Jean, born July 8, 1942, to Virginia Hase-meier, Ξ x'38, and Franklin Hurd.

Martha Jeanne, born August 6, 1942, to Helen Warner, A B x'39, and Robert Zelle.

Sarah Anne, born December 20, 1942, to Dorothy Jillson and Walter A. Bailey.

April Leslie, born November 29, 1942, to Pauline Watt, O x'42, and Thomas H. Locke, Jr.

John Albert, born December 25, 1942, to Irma Bentz, Θ '37, and C. A. Lindholm.

James S., Jr., born August 29, 1942, to Mildred Harris, A Σ '30, and James S. MacLean.

Walter Lyman, born August 21, 1942, to Elizabeth Compton, A Σ '39, and Sidney G. Friend.

Scott Robin, born October 20, 1942, to Jewel Overby, A Σ x'41, and John Marcus Phillips, Jr.

Eunice Cecile, born October 6, 1942, to Eunice Nicholson, A Σ '33, and J. D. Williamson.

Mary Dell, born June 22, 1942, to Mary Shuler, B M '38, and Delton Harden.

Nannette Carol, born July 21, 1942, to Anna Mae Schultz, A B '41, and George Smith.

Sara Eugenia, born October 18, 1942, to Marcelline Gougler, A B '32, and Eugene Stoyke.

James Paul, born August 22, 1942, to Lucile Helphinstine, A B '27, and Paul Miles.

Kristin Freya, born November 2, 1942, to Jean Warburg, A B '39, and Homer Norem.

Jean Ann, born November 23, 1942, to Marie Klapp-erich, A B '35, and Gene Jackson.

Priscilla Anne, born November 28, 1942, to Frances Waldo, A B '36, and Charles Smith.

Riley Halstead, II, born December 19, 1942, to Martha Reel, A B x'36, and Riley Halstead Whitman.

Kirby, born December 19, 1942, to Virginia Sutherland, A B x'32, and Kirby Hayward.

Barbara Ann, born December 25, 1942, to Helen Mae Roebuck, A B '37, and William Cunningham.

Johnson Bond, born January 18, 1943, to Genevieve Johnson, A A '29, and Leland White.

Eleanor Hortense, born January 14, 1943, to Ellen Maki, A Δ x'37, and Gaynor Pearson.

Barbara Ruthe, born January 26, 1943, to Edith Law-son, A K '31 and Kerry Kenyon Stell.

James Ray, born February 2, 1943, to Vivian Lytle, Π x'34, and Orion E. Gabert.

Owen John Arnold, born November 2, 1942, to Esther Melvold, Γ '38 and Dr. Olaf Nielson.

Pamela Ann, born December 1, 1942, to Marilyn Mc-Roberts, Γ x'42, and Lt. Robert Becker.

John Weston, born May 9, 1942, to Virginia Peoples, Γ '39, and 1st. Lt. Ralph Swanson.

William Davies, born September 10, 1942, to Audry Davies, A I x'28, and Kenneth Sampson.

David, born April 26, 1942, to Mary Elva Jones, B Γ '36, and Garmen Shea.

Betty Ann, born October 9, 1942, to Sara Mekne, B Γ '37, and Thomas Vose Haile.

Earl, Jr., born January 3, 1943, to Elsa Baumgarden, B Γ x'34, and Earl Gary.

Robert Allen, born October 7, 1942, to Marian Sones, A N x'36, and Richard Peine.

Caryl Louise, born December 14, 1942, to Virginia Kiracofe, Δ x'27, and Athelson M. Romberg.

Patricia Ann, born October 26, 1942, to Mary Car-riger, A N '30, and George A. Buskirk.

Barbara Jane, born October 5, 1942, to Betty Bittner, B Ω '33, and Charles Carlsen.

Priscilla Ann, born October 20, 1942, to Ann Nolan, B Ω '29, and Edward G. Webb.

Nancy Ann, born October 28, 1942, to Florence Peck, B Ω '37, and George Douglas Gould.

Patricia Gibson, born October 13, 1942, to Lillian Gibson, B Ω '32, and Norman Thurwall Ralph.

Susan Mabel, born October 31, 1942, to Petra Peter-son, K '33, and Charles H. Johnson.

Timothy Shea, born August 3, 1942, to Frances Shea, N '29, and Delmas Richmond.

Richard Patrick, born August 28, 1942, to Grace Richardson, A Δ '27, and Lewis B. Lockwood.
 Karen E., born December 30, 1942, to Mary Lou Kishel, Γ A '38, and Hiram L. McDade, Jr.
 Eleanor Terrance, born January 9, 1943, to Margaret Wilson, K x'39, and Theodore W. Kay.
 Barton Keith, born November 28, 1942, to Lelabel Anderson, K x'35, and Raymond Amey.
 Pamela, born December 28, 1942, to Elizabeth Seely, A '37, and Richard Peirce.
 Daniel Fagan, born November 14, 1942, to Joyce Hawes, H '28, and Fagan White.
 Catherine Patricia, born December 2, 1942, to Catherine Reeling, A A x'36, and Marshall B. Smith.
 David Kenneth, born December 22, 1942, to Dorothy Oweb, A A x'33, and Herman Knop.
 Bonny Kate, born December 30, 1942, to Betty Garner, A A '35, and Maynard Burleson.
 Charles Edwin, born April 9, 1942, to Helen Sheppard, B Σ '31, and Jesse Clyde Greer.
 Daughter, born December 8, 1942, to Mildred Hampton, Θ '31, and M. L. McAfee.
 Son, January 9, 1943, to Gladys Tubbs, B N x'43, and James Hodges.
 James William, born January 12, 1943, to Isabelle Tebo, B N '35, and Roland Joseph Lavelle.
 Son, to Bett Boggess, B Z x'38, and Evan Jensen.
 Daughter, to Eleanore Hoffman, B Z '35, and Paul Mower.
 Daughter, to Karma Holt, B Z '33, and Garland Hollingshead.
 Son, to Margaret Herron, B Z '37, and Edwin G. Myers.
 Daughter, to Arline Taylor, B Z '40, and Carl Marlouf.
 Joanne, born October 9, 1942, to Bernice Callaghan, B A '32, and Harrie C. Gill.
 Marcia Diane, born September 13, 1942, to Harriet Payne, B A '33, and William B. Phelan.

Matthew Vincent, Jr., born July 16, 1942, to Alice Martin, B A '32, and Matthew V. McCormick.
 Linda, born October 14, 1941, to Bessie Taylor, B A 37, and Arthur Sisson.
 Barbara Spaulding, born October 16, 1942, to Deborah Sumner, B A '40, and Clifton Horne.
 Bernhard Heider, born June 14, 1942, to Ilse Heider, B A x'41, and Edward Singesen.
 Richard Murray, born July 30, 1942, to Irene Walling, B A '30, and Murray R. George.
 Jon Campbell, born July 29, 1942, to Kathryn Campbell, B A '38, and James Hammeth.
 Brian McLean, born September 6, 1942, to Beatrice Lowry, B A '37, and Harold Edmund.
 Daughter, born December 3, 1942, to Jean Randall, B A '36, and Everett Brown.
 Carolyn Ruth, born December 1, 1942, to Marion Bishop, B A '34, and Kenneth Krausche.
 Dorothy Janet, born November 6, 1942, to Margaret Lancor, B A '38, and Robert Coyle.
 Robert Whelden, born December 14, 1942, to Ruth Whelden, B A '37, and Robert C. Morton.
 Marcie Ann, born August 14, 1942, to Marcie Elizabeth Matthews, A H '36, and Clifford Lee Lindstrom.
 Nancy Rae, born October 3, 1942, to Mary Ann Kellner, B K x'39, and Rolland Rushmore.
 Charles, born April 18, 1942, to Dorothy Moser, B K '40, and John Sawin.
 Barbara Stecker, born September 15, 1942, to Jean Stecker, B Θ 39, and Major Eugene Allen Dees.
 Alix Gayle, born December 28, 1942, to Gwendolyn Lager, Γ '38, and King Karper, Jr.
 Daughter, to Muriel Tuft, M '36, and Donald Gray Reynolds.
 Thomas F., born October 15, 1942, to Theresa M. Boguszewski, B Θ '40, and F. Stronski.
 Cynthia Ann, born June 26, 1942, to Mary Katherine Yeagley, A '35, and Elwood Mohley.

Moved?

Newly Married?

When you change your address or your name, please fill out the following form and mail it at once to

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
1325 CIRCLE TOWER
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The mailing list closes 30 days before publication

Maiden name

Married name

Date of marriage College Chapter

Former address

.....

New address

.....

What To Do When

(For chapter officers, alumnae advisory board chairmen and province directors)

March

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters. Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.

During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1943-44 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the second quarter to the national secretary.

- 25—Treasurer of unhoused chapters places copy of budget for 1943-44 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.

During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national Secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the scholarship chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the national secretary.

Alumnae Chapters

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.

May

Resume of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President.

April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., L.L.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
Extension Vice-President JULIA WELLS BOWER
 Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut
Alumnæ Vice-President MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)
 338 Vitoria, Winter Park, Florida
Membership Vice-President ILEEN TAYLOR WILSON (Mrs. William W.)
 R.F.D. 1, Lafayette, California
Secretary EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO (Mrs. Russell T.)
 22900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich.
Treasurer FRANCES E. WESTCOTT
 R.R. 16, Box 468 S, Indianapolis, Indiana

Executive Office 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana
Secretary in Charge Irene C. Boughton
Chairman of N.P.C.: Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, Box 1296, Chicago, Illinois
National Panhellenic Delegate: Mrs. Gertrude Houk Fariss, 2997 S. W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon
Board of Trustees of LAMP Fund: Myrtle Graeter Malott (1946); Irene Boughton (1944); Grace Mason Lundy (1944); Frances Westcott (1944); Alice Hanson Jones (1948).

COMMITTEES

National Deputies: Bernice Hutchison Gale (Mrs. Guy H.), 359 Dorantes Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Georgia Chandler Hornung (Mrs. Howard V.), 16163 Sunderland Rd., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, R.R. 1, Box 217, Ware Rd., McAllen, Tex.
Chairman of Constitution: Margaret Huenfeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
Chairman of Vocational Guidance: Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, Fullerton, California

Director of Chapter Alumnae Associations: Florence Hood, 90 Seward, Detroit, Mich.

Chairman of House Management: Helen Myer Craig (Mrs. Arthur G.), 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Membership and Pledge Training Committee: Gertrude Kromer Daugherty (Mrs. C. L., Jr.), 1001 Mt. Allister, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Betty Lou Racine, 167 Ward St., Seattle, Wash.; Hilda Alagood Johnson (Mrs. Odis), Box 726, Thomasville, Ga.; Betsey Bradley Leach (Mrs. Garold), 2205 Ridgeview Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif. Augusta Piatt Kelleway (Mrs. Fred), 3811 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, Calif.; Geraldine Emmons Wilson (Mrs. J. Stewart), 20429 Lichfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Helen Myer Craig (Mrs. Arthur G.), 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Standards Committee: Ruth Stearns Yesbera (Mrs. Charles), 1530 Seward, Detroit, Mich.; Helene Sooy McCracken (Mrs. H. M.), 3741 Seyburn, Detroit, Mich.; Olive Paul Goodrich (Mrs. O. R.), 16579 Cherrylawn, Detroit, Mich.; M. Lee Evenson, 150 W. Euclid, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Vial Flom (Mrs. Fred), 660 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Lucille Cornell Mullen (Mrs. Harold), 825 Washington, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Scholarship Committee: Mavis Kratzke Morrison (Mrs. C. H.), 715 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Lucille Chalmers Borgman (Mrs. W. M.), 20114 Briarcliff, Detroit, Mich.; Hilda Horny, 619 Barrington Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Catherine Jones Somers (Mrs. D. C.), 362 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Kathryn Doub Hinman (Mrs. W. C.), Franklin Village, Mich.; Janet Kittredge, 802 W. 4th St., Royal Oak, Mich.

• Provinces of Delta Zeta •

PROVINCE I: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York
Director: MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 85 Bartow St., New York, N.Y.

Adelphi College—VERNA BARR, 1071 Cedar Lane, Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.

Rhode Island State College—AUDREY DELANEY, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

New York University—KATHRYN FOWLER, 172 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y.

Syracuse University—EULA CIEGLER, 400 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.

Providence Alumnae Chapter—MILDRED BARRY, 87 Wilson Ave., Rumford, R.I.

New York Alumnae Chapter, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx—MRS. W. WENDELL HEILMAN, 79-86th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Long Island—MRS. ROBERT LA FERNIERE, 116-43 Newbury St., St. Albans, N.Y.

Syracuse Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GEORGE PERKINS, 429 Grant Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

Rochester Alumnae Chapter—MRS. LESTER BARNES, 50 Hopper Terrace, Rochester, N.Y.

PROVINCE II: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia

Director: MISS ZOE McFADDEN, 3333 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

University of Pittsburgh—PAULINE CAIN GRAHAM, 1313 Columbus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Washington University—ALICE WALDRON, 2809 Northampton St., Washington, D.C.

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, 328 N. Oxford, Arlington, Va.

PROVINCE III: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee

Director: MRS. VAN RENNSALAER H. STERNBERGH, 2745 29th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Brenau College—MARY LIB CAWTHON, Delta Zeta Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

University of South Carolina—LILLIAN GAYLE, 306 S. Walker, Columbia, S.C.

College of Charleston—CAROLYN BOETTE HOOKER, 37 Wagener Ave., Charleston, S.C.

Oglethorpe University—BEATRICE NIX, 795 Myrtle St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

University of Tennessee—MARIAN CALDWELL, 805 Eleanor St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Columbia Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLIAM R. ENGLISH, 2900 Wilmot Ave., Columbia, S.C.

Knoxville Alumnae Chapter—MISS HAZEL MESSAMORE, Heiskell, Tenn.

Charleston Alumnae Chapter—MISS CECIL LEITCH, 12 Sutherland Ave., Charleston, S.C.

PROVINCE IV: Alabama, Florida

Director: MRS. LORIN E. COPPOCK, JR., 910 Madrid, Coral Gables, Fla.

Florida State College for Women—LUCILE McLEOD, Delta Zeta House, Tallahassee, Fla.

Florida Southern College—SHIRLEY WALLACE, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

University of Miami—MAY MORAT, 320 Sarto Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

University of Alabama—WILDA HUIE, Delta Zeta House, University, Ala.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—LUCINDA LASETER, College Dormitory No. 1, Auburn, Ala.

Howard College—CAROLYN THORNTON, 4605 7th Court S., Birmingham, Ala.

Miami Alumnae Chapter—MISS LUCILLE MAXWELL, 667 N.W. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

Orlando Alumnae Chapter—MRS. BUTLER NEIDE, Bonit Dr., Winter Park, Fla.

Tampa Alumnae Chapter—MRS. W. M. MCSWEENEY, 2909 San Nicholas, Tampa, Fla.

Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter—MRS. M. E. MARTIN, 1612 Glendale, Jacksonville, Fla.

Birmingham Alumnae Chapter—BERNICE KROUT, 1101 27th Pl. S., Birmingham, Ala.

Tuscaloosa Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROY GRIFFIN, 1401 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PROVINCE V: Ohio and Michigan

Director: MRS. ALFRED SNOW, JR., 197 Riverview Park Dr., Columbus, Ohio
Miami University—LOIS AKERSTROM, 202 North Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Ohio State University—CHRISTINE WADE, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus, Ohio
Wittenberg College—JANET NICHOLS, Delta Zeta House, 923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio
University of Cincinnati—DOROTHY JOHNSTON, Delta Zeta House, 2811 Swiss Chalet Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio
Baldwin-Wallace College—DEV. MANWELL, Emma Lang Dormitory, Berea, Ohio
Michigan State College—DOROTHY CARLE, 523 Abbot Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
Albion College—BETTY BROWN, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
Detroit Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. S. WILSON, 20429 Lichfield, Detroit, Mich.
Akron Alumnae Chapter—MRS. H. P. BRADLEY, 1936 Sackett Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Toledo Alumnae Chapter—MRS. EMERSON MESSINGER, 3648 Wycliff Pkwy., Toledo, Ohio
Dayton Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FRITZ K. BRUNE, 629 W. Norman Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Springfield Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROBERT BELL, 768 Bellevue, Springfield, Ohio
Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RICHARD G. KOEHLER, 3517 Cornell, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLARD UNDERWOOD, 3426 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Columbus Alumnae Chapter—RUTH SARGENT, 2055 Fairfax Rd., Columbus, Ohio

PROVINCE VI: Indiana and Kentucky

Director: MRS. ROY L. STIFF, 750 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind.
DePauw University—SHIRLEY GIBSON, Delta Zeta House, Greencastle, Ind.
Franklin College—ROSEMARY COON, Girls' Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
University of Kentucky—JUANITA SHELLEY, Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, Ky.
University of Louisville—GENEVA HUNT, 800 Fetter, Louisville, Ky.
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter—CHARLYN MURRAY, 3219 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WADE VERWEIRE, 1529 N. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Franklin Alumnae Chapter—JEAN HALLIDAY, 53 N. Forsythe St., Franklin, Ind.
Lexington Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILBUR C. WILSON, 214 Sycamore Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Louisville Alumnae Chapter—MISS HENRIETTA REDDING, 2334 Emerson Ave., Louisville, Ky.

PROVINCE VII: Illinois and Wisconsin

Director: MRS. MAX MCCONNELL, 109 N. Glen Oak, Peoria, Ill.
Knox College—BARBARA FORD, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Eureka College—EDITH HARROD, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—JEANNETTE HAWKINS, Delta Zeta House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University—MARY LAWRENCE, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
University of Illinois—LUCIA LLEWELLYN, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.
Chicago Alumnae Chapter—MISS SHIRLEY OYEN, 2816 Logan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

North Shore—MISS CATHERINE DONICA, 1745 Orington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

North Side—MRS. F. R. WILSON, 1571 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

South Side—

West Suburban Chicago—MRS. R. G. MACDONALD, 1528 Thornwood, Downer's Grove, Ill.
Galesburg Alumnae Chapter—JOAN CRANDALL ISAACSON, 433 Olive St., Galesburg, Ill.
Eureka Alumnae Chapter—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.
Peoria Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. B. HOOTMAN, 600 Fayette, Peoria, Ill.
Rockford Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MALCER JOHNSON, 828-14th, 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. A. H. GLADDEN, 3418 N. Downer, 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—KAY HORNING, 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 BETTY HARVEY, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
Colorado State—HELEN MILNOR, Delta Zeta House, 312 W. Laurel, Fort Collins, Colo.
Denver University—MARCELLA COMNILLO, 589 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.
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H. Sophie Newcomb College—MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, 802 Delachaise St., New Orleans, La.
University of Mississippi—MARJORY BIGGART, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.
New Orleans Alumnae Chapter—MRS. G. F. SUSTENDAL, 1128 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.
Baton Rouge Alumnae—NORRIS MCCLELLAN, 3134 Dalrymple Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

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Southern Methodist University—BETTE RUTH HORTON, 5621 McCommas, Dallas, Tex.

Oklahoma A. & M.—FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, Delta Zeta House, 1010 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.

University of Texas—HELEN ARSENAULT, Delta Zeta House, 1803 West Ave., Austin, Tex.

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Houston Alumnae Chapter—MISS OLIVE JOY, 4811 Laurel, Bellaire, Tex.

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CECIL PERKINS, 1016 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

San Antonio Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RAY ELLIOTT, 726 Westwood, San Antonio, Tex.

Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MARCUS SMITH, 2601 Austin, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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University of Southern California—VERNICE HADEN, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.

University of California, Los Angeles—BERNICE FREERICKS, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.

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PROVINCE XII: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

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Washington State College—MARJORIE ODOM, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.

Oregon State College—EILEEN RUSSELL, Delta Zeta house, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.

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Pullman Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WALTER CARTER, 203 Whitman, Pullman, Wash.

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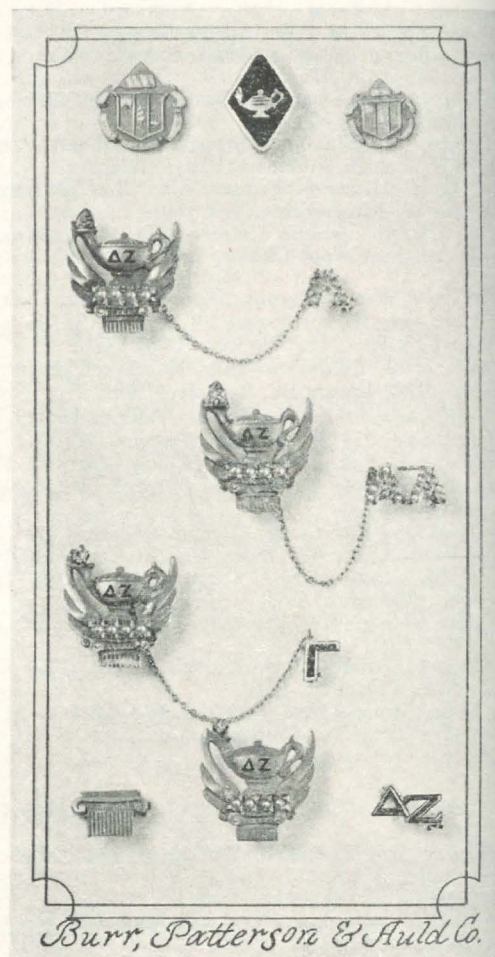
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