

MARCH · 1944

*THE* LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA



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

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**M A R C H**  
**1 9 4 4**

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DELTA ZETA SORORITY

**THE**

**L A M P**

**OF DELTA ZETA**

**IRENE C. BOUGHTON**  
*Editor*

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**MARCH, 1944**

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ENSIGN HELEN MOORE



ENSIGN JANE FARGASON

ENSIGN ALBINA MILLER



ENSIGN DORIS L. COOPER

LIEUTENANT (JG) VIRGINIA E. GLASSMANN



ENSIGN ZELMA Mc-KERVEN DOWDEY

SI/c GWYNETH I. COLLINS



$\Delta Z$   
**WAVES**

ENSIGN ROSEMARY GRIME

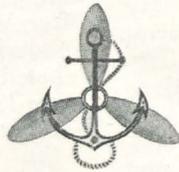


ENSIGN MARCELLA REINKE



ENSIGN ALICE ROTZSCH

# They Answered the Call



## W A V E S

Almquist, Phyllis, Kappa  
Andrews, Olive Mae, Xi  
Boring, Dorothy, Alpha  
Collins, S1/C Gwyneth, Rho  
Cooper, Ensign Doris L., Beta Tau  
Covell, Mildred, Alpha Upsilon  
Dean, Ensign Helen, Alpha Omicron  
Decker, Lois, Mu  
Dinsmore, Ruth, Alpha  
Dixon, Ensign Mary Katherine, Beta Psi  
Dowdey, Ensign Zelma McKewen, Alpha Pi  
Ellwanger, Mary Ann, Rho  
Etler, Ensign Ivy Kvernstoen, Upsilon  
Fargason, Ensign Mary Jane, Sigma  
Faulkner, P.M1/C Hazel Morgan, Phi  
Foster, Vera, Alpha Tau  
Frostrup, Kathryn, Phi  
Gannon, Bertha, Beta Theta  
Glassmann, Lieut. (jg) Virginia, Alpha Lambda  
Grime, Ensign Rosemary, Omicron  
Grunwald, Marilyn Jane, Alpha Beta  
Haag, Helen, Beta Beta  
Hannah, Doreen, Beta Alpha  
Henry, Frances, Pi  
Hennessy, Florence, Beta Psi  
Horn, Gladys, Gamma Alpha  
Howen, Ensign Dorothy, Gamma  
Hughes, Dorothy, Mu  
Johanns, Olga, Beta Psi  
Jones, Ensign Frances, Beta Zeta  
Kerley, Ensign Ina, Chi  
Kimberly, Jean, Beta Kappa  
King, Bernice, Gamma  
Lanphar, Ensign Virginia, Alpha Beta  
LaRose, Ensign Mildred Waters, Beta Alpha  
Leik, Lieut. (jg) Patricia, Kappa  
Leon, Helen, Beta Alpha  
Lindsay, Wylma, Beta Alpha  
Lutz, Ensign Frances Eleanor, Alpha Alpha  
Lynch, Ensign Lois, Tau  
Massengill, Dixie, Alpha Gamma  
Maxted, Shirley L., Pi  
Mayer, Ensign Marjorie, Beta Sigma  
Miller, Ensign Albina, Kappa  
Minden, Mary Beth, Chi  
Moore, Ensign Helen, Alpha Upsilon  
Morgan, Aleece, Delta  
Morlan, Violet, Rho  
Nelson, Rosemary, Beta Psi  
O'Brien, Marguerite, Alpha Gamma  
Parrott, Ensign Zoe McFadden, Alpha Nu  
Reinke, Ensign Marcella, Gamma  
Rotzsch, Ensign Alice, Alpha Delta  
Shady, Pauline, Kappa  
Sharpe, Betty Jean, Gamma Alpha  
Smith, J. Vaughn, Beta Sigma  
Stoops, Marcene, Alpha Epsilon  
Theierman, Ernestine Yoho, Theta  
Tiller, Ensign Mildred, Alpha Tau  
Unsworth, Barbara, Beta Omega  
Wach, Irene, Alpha Beta  
Walters, Betty, Alpha Chi  
Waters, Lieut. (jg) Charlotte, Beta Alpha  
Wilson, Helen, Pi  
Wooley, Ruth, Beta Alpha

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# Nautically Yours

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## **Ensign Jane Fargason, Sigma**

I received my training in Northampton and on May 4, 1943 was commissioned an Ensign. My assignment was Communications Department, Headquarters, Eighth Naval District, New Orleans—presently in Registered Publications Issuing Office.

I graduated from Louisiana State University in June 1941 with a major in Journalism and English. I was vice-president and recording secretary in the chapter and on campus served as L.S.U. cheerleader for two years in succession; Campus Editor, *The Reveille* in 1941.

Following graduation from college I became editor of the Winnfield *News-American* (Winnfield weekly newspaper). Then became a social worker in the Department of Public Welfare, New Orleans early in 1942. Later, I was employed as interviewer in Civilian Personnel Office, War Department, New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

## **Ensign Zelma McKewen Dowdey, Alpha Pi**

I am an alumna of the Alpha Pi chapter at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. After graduating, I worked for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in the accounting department for five years. In early February 1943, I was sworn into the service and reported for active duty at Mt. Holyoke College, Holyoke, Massachusetts, on March 13, 1943. After three fast and furious weeks of indoctrination, I was commissioned on April 6 and sent immediately to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (Radcliffe Branch), Cambridge, Massachusetts. There I received specialized training as an officer in the Supply Corps. On June 11, we graduated as Disbursing officers. This was one of the happiest days of my life for, at last, I felt that I had taken a big step, even though a shaky one in the right direction. I was as all the others were, very proud that the Navy Department felt that I, a woman, was qualified to go out in the field as a Disbursing officer.

We were detached on Monday, the 3rd, and after a few days in New York City, I reported with much misgiving, to my first duty as As-

sistant Disbursing Officer, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. This is a very good station with a V-12 Unit; General Service and Diesel Officer's Training School not to mention a wonderful Officer's Club. There are only thirteen enlisted WAVES and one other officer WAVE aboard; nevertheless, we are an active group and well satisfied with our work.

## **Ensign Helen Moore, Alpha Upsilon**

In the fall of 1942 I decided to join the WAVES. It was the best move I ever made in my life. I consider it a real privilege to be stationed in our nation's capital during this trying period and to know I am contributing my small bit toward the war effort. I reported for active duty at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, on December 22, 1942. We were first apprentice seamen, then midshipmen and finally on February 4, 1943 received our commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve.

In Washington my work is in the Production Division of the Bureau of Ordnance. My work is most interesting but is a military secret.

I graduated from the University of Maine in 1929 and in 1932 received the Master of Arts degree in Physics from the same college. Later I took a business course and then finally took a teaching position in Augusta, Maine. The following year I went to the William H. Hall High School in West Hartford, Connecticut, to teach college mathematics and astronomy.

I have a brother in the Sea Bees.

## **Ensign Marcella Reinke, Gamma**

I am now on duty in Washington, D.C., in the Bureau of Ships—Aircraft Radio and Radar Sections. The work is secret but is tremendously interesting. I took my training at Smith college and have been in active duty since August 1943.

I graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939 with a major in Botany, then received my Master of Science degree in 1940 and have taken work toward my Ph.D. in Horticulture. I taught biology at Wayzata High School 1942-43.

## **Ensign Rosemary Grime, Omicron**

"You will proceed and report for active duty to Washington, D.C." As I read my assignment, there was a moment of complete silence, then came condolences from my Northampton friends.

We had gathered together for a farewell bull session—those of us who, in exchange for the recently awarded honor of writing "ensign" in front of our name and acquiring free mailing privileges, now belonged body and spirit to the U. S. Navy. My buddies had received such plums, so they thought, as Miami, Florida, San Diego, California, Great Lakes, etc., and they were more than generous with their sympathies for me. But, even then, I had faith that the Navy would take care of its own. And it did. Definitely!

After almost six months in lovely, hospitable Washington, I cannot boost it high enough. My WAVE companions feel as I do, that folks have opened wide the gates of the city and thrown away the key. Billeted in my own room at beautiful McLean Gardens, possessor of a fascinating job in Operations and a busy social life, full of new friendships and more promised in the future . . . what more could a girl want? Life in the Washington WAVES is completely satisfying.

As for glamour.—What could be more thrilling than getting a lift in a White House car, sitting next to Mary Churchill at St. John's Church and Madeleine Carroll at lunch, and catching occasional glimpses of Washington notables, including our President.

And then—quite off the record, of course—Washington is plentifully supplied with handsome lieutenants (male).

In my past, which, incidentally, now seems quite insignificant, I received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Pittsburgh, a Bachelor of Library Science from Carnegie Tech Library School, and five years of amusing contacts with high school students as their librarian.

When the war came along, I became involved in Nurse's Aide, Air Raid Warden duties, and Filter Center work, but, somehow, this wasn't enough. In April of 1943, I had my first interview for Officer Candidates' School, and on July 4, a momentous day for me and the USA, I started my career as a Navy WAVE.

## **Ensign Doris L. Cooper**

I work in an annex to the Navy department at Massachusetts Avenue, and Nebraska Avenue, N.W. section. The work as you suspected, is of a secret nature.

Before joining the WAVES, I worked in McCook, Nebraska, as a county assistance visitor under the Nebraska Department of State Assistance and Child Welfare. May 8, 1943, the Navy called me to active duty at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Three months later, I received my commission and reported to Washington, D.C., August 2, 1943.

My work here has been most gratifying. At no time have I been sorry that I wear the Navy blue. The only thing for which I would trade my officer's uniform would be the end of the war and peace. The six months in Washington have been enjoyable for I've enjoyed lots of the sights and advantages which no other city but Washington can offer. "Join the WAVES and see Washington," say I. The main things are that I'm proud of my uniform and that I am glad I can do my little job.

My college history predates my Delta Zeta history as I am an alumna of Nebraska Wesleyan University, class of 1940. I was treasurer and house manager in my junior year and president of the chapter and of the campus Panhellenic council in my senior year. I also earned memberships to the National Psychology Fraternity, Psi Chi, and to the National Dramatic Fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

When Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta merged I decided to become a Delta Zeta also. I was initiated March 20, 1943, three days after I was sworn into the WAVES at Des Moines, Iowa, March 17, 1943. Now I have a Delta Zeta badge waiting at home for me when peace comes. I know I shall be proud to wear it.

## **Lieutenant (j.g.) Virginia E. Glassmann**

Being a native Coloradoan and having a cousin in Delta Zeta, attracted me to the University of Colorado, where I was initiated in 1928 in Alpha Lambda chapter. Activities consisted chiefly of scientific societies and membership in Iota Sigma Pi.

However, being unable to obtain a major in Bacteriology, I transferred to the University of California at Berkeley and graduated with an A.B. in 1931.

The summer the Colorado University Graduate School gave me a University Fellowship to their School of Medicine in Denver in the Department of Bacteriology where a master's degree was taken in 1932.

My work since college has been laboratory work, principally bacteriology in Denver Hospitals (Denver General and Children's) and for private physicians.

In April, 1943 the Navy sent me to Smith College for indoctrination in the WAVES and I was commissioned June 1. It was an exciting and happy day when our commissions and assignments arrived from Washington and we were being sent to all parts of these United States. Fortunately, my assignment was to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island, where I am still serving.

This is an active and interesting Navy Yard where ships are built and a variety come in for repair. We WAVES, therefore, have the opportunity to visit and learn about the ships of our Navy.

My work as a WAVE is nothing less than wonderful and one can never express on paper the feeling of joy obtained in working and having confidence that you are contributing, in your own little way, to this great war effort, particularly for those men who are giving so much in sacrifice.

Besides supervising the department of Bacteriology for this large Naval hospital, I do the experimental culture work in the use of the new drug, penicillin, and teach Bacteriology to a class of Pharmacist Mates who some day may be able to use this knowledge to much greater advantage than those of us who must be content to stay on the home front.

### **Gwyneth I. Collins, SI/c**

I am now a radio operator at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida, I took my training at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. We work eight hours a day in taking messages that concern us and in general doing all radio work there is to do. Our work is quite fascinating because it's not at all routine, there are so many different things to do. We are the only WAVES here at the Air Station. The others work at the Naval Operating Base.

I attended the University of Denver during the year of '42-43, I was Rush Captain of Rho chapter, I belonged to Women's Athletic Association, and was Junior Panhellenic Representative.

### **Ensign Albina A. Miller**

My home is in Fairbanks, Alaska—where I attended the University of Alaska; later graduating from the University of Washington, Seattle—A.B. with a major in French (including some Business Administration). After finishing in 1931, I was Assistant to the Assistant General Manager of the Alaska Railroad's Chicago office

—where Alaska Advertising and Publicity, tourist travel and contacts with agents throughout the U.S. (and foreign countries) were maintained. All most interesting, of course!

The last two months of 1937, I had the good fortune to visit several European countries—(and had many occasions to utilize my "American knowledge" of French—which was of much help)—returning from Naples, with stops at so many important points in current news. The year-end holidays in 1939, I visited cousins in Honolulu, and made flights to most of the Islands in the Hawaiian group—a visit of six weeks in a magic land—a perfect holiday, everyone should enjoy—at some time. . . . The end of 1940, I spent the holidays in Panama with friends—a delightful cruise and visit—with stops at Habana, Nicaragua and Honduras. During late 1941, a visit at home, and back before that fateful December.

As soon as war was on, I was anxious to "get into it"—but it wasn't until late 1942 that definite progress was possible—and on February 13, 1943 I found myself at Mt. Holyoke at Indoctrination School, in the midst of deep snow, 25° weather and beautiful country. On April 6, the hard-worked-for goal was reached and I was commissioned, and to Washington, D.C., "Operations." After 6 months of very interesting duty came to Seattle (Naval Transportation Service) (Port Director's Office), and find transportation again most fascinating.

Life in the Navy is truly grand—early and long hours, at times, but a war is on, and it's the least we can do on this side. I have a brother in the Navy, Flight Instructor—I have long envied him, and was so happy to become a part of that same Navy. I also have two brothers with the Army in Alaska.

### **Ensign Alice Rotzsch, Omicron**

I was a graduate assistant in Political Science at Pittsburgh for a year and a half, then went to Washington, D.C., in February 1941 to take a government job in the War Department. From September 1941 to the time I joined the WAVES in November 1943, I worked for the Civil Service Commission, most of the time as an examiner, recruiting, examining, and some interviewing and placing of individuals for administrative positions in the government. I also did some training work in the Commission. I am now an Ensign in the Personnel Office at the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia, Washington, D.C., and needless to say, enjoying the work very much.

# National Panhellenic Congress Pledges Aid To Armed Services

**A**T ITS meeting October 30 to November 1 National Panhellenic Congress passed the following resolution:

“... that NPC commit itself to active support of the appeal of our military leaders and implement such commitment with a program to urge girls graduating from college to consider seriously enlistment in the armed services.”

The resolution expresses in words the attitude of the women's Greek-letter societies that are members of NPC. To transfer attitude into action the congress directed the Committee on War and College Women to include in its program whatever will aid NPC groups in responding to the urgent call of the armed services for the enlistment of women so that men can be released for the war fronts.

In every city or large town are recruiting offices for the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. If you are a senior or an alumna without primary home obligations, contact your local recruiting center. Many thousand women are urgently needed. The hard period of the war is at hand. Do your bit. College women are not influenced by pretensions of glamour. They know the jobs mean just plain hard work. We hope they enlist in the spirit of seeing a job through—the spirit that matches a brother's spirit of endurance in the foxhole. Women already trained in special skills have greater opportunity for active work and advance-

ment because they require only the preliminary military training.

While this appeal is primarily for aid to the armed services, the Committee on War and College Women feels it should be pointed out that college and alumnae chapters and individual members of women's Greek-letter groups have not only a fine record for enlistment in women's branches of the various strictly armed services, but also in meeting the need for nurses and dieticians who serve with the armed forces. In addition, Greek-letter women have done their bit in the purchase of war bonds, working for the Red Cross, contributing to the blood bank, aiding the USO, and serving in many phases of civilian defense.

The war is so vast that individual and group effort count for most when tied in with the large national agencies developed to handle the complex problems of the war. Greek-letter women will not only continue to aid all these agencies, but will also continue their good record of enlistment in the armed services.

The freedoms for which this war is fought are the freedoms that protect the right to organize into wholesome social groups, one of the basic rights of a democracy. Dictators destroy that right. So, the Greek-letter groups have a stake in the fight for freedom!

NPC Committee on War and College Women  
L. PEARLE GREEN  
MARY B. MERRITT  
MARY LOVE COLLINS, *Chm.*

**Now is the time to buy that extra War Bond!**





MARY P. COLEMAN, *Alpha*

## RED CROSS



**M**ARY P. COLEMAN, an assistant program director for the American Red Cross, has arrived safely in England. Mary is the daughter of Julia Bishop Coleman. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Coleman was active in USO club program work in Palacios and Freeport, Texas, and previously was a staff member of the Extra-Curricular Division, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. She attended Stephens College, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and received her A.B. degree at the University of Missouri, also in Columbia.



KATHERINE HOWARD, *Sigma*

**K**ATHERINE HOWARD, American Red Cross hospital secretary, has arrived in Hawaii. Before her assignment with the Red Cross overseas, Katherine was with the O.P.A. Paper and Paper Products Division, Washington, and previously was secretary to the president of the Aldine Paper Company, New York City, was employed for three years by W. W. Mackall & Co., Washington, D.C., and taught English for four years at Metus High School, Gretna, Louisiana. She attended Louisiana State University, and received her A.B. degree at Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University.



**P**FC. LETHA ROYCE, WAC, may have been dreaming of her brother, Wendall H. Royce, a soldier in North Africa, as she plays for the soldier holiday festivities at Camp Carson, Colorado. Pfc. Royce, formerly supervisor of music and Choral Director at Lake Worth, Florida, now a member of the Woman's Army Corps, has been assigned as Chaplain's assistant at Camp Carson. She plans to return to teaching when the war is over. Pfc. Royce who has her B.M. in music, is a member of Delta Zeta, NEA and the Dancing Masters of America.

# Stars in Our Service Flag

(other than WAVES)

## WACs

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

## SPARS

Binckley, Jane Hayes, A A  
 Carter, Janie, B Σ  
 Colton, Bernice, A X  
 Martin, Mabel, A B  
 Ness, Barbara, X  
 Roisum, Anita, T  
 Saremal, Hazel, X  
 Schmidt, Barbara, B A  
 Swenson, Barbara, A  
 Wiley, Alice, K

## MARINES

Bannerman, Genevieve, A A  
 Blair, Harriet, O  
 Clifton, Elizabeth, B A  
 Dickie, Alice, K  
 Elkins, Esther, Δ  
 Katona, Helen E., P  
 Kittredge, Janet, B II  
 Lemien, Janet, B K  
 Mixa, Ruth, B K  
 Murphy, Marian, X  
 Oakes, Dorothy, A Δ  
 Prescott, Betty, B Φ  
 Rogers, Iva Anderson, A Δ  
 Witt, Dorothy, Σ

## ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Corbin, Brownee, A X  
 Morton, Edith M., A K, 1st Lieut., 10th  
 Evacuation Hospital, A. P. O. 929, c/o

Postmaster, San Francisco  
 Smythe, Berla M., A T, A. P. O. 927, c/o  
 Postmaster, San Francisco  
 Stohl, Dora, Γ, A. P. O. 700, c/o Postmaster,  
 New York, N.Y.

## RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Ackermann, Elizabeth, A P, A. P. O. 952,  
 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Coleman, Mary P., A, A.P.O. 887, c/o Post-  
 master, New York, N.Y.  
 Finnegan, Mary Jo, T, A. P. O. 1142, c/o  
 Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Hostetter, Leila S., A I, A. P. O. San Fran-  
 cisco, Calif.  
 Howard, Katherine, Z, A.P.O. 957, c/o Post-  
 master, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Jones, Carolyn, A Γ, A.P.O. 860, New York,  
 N.Y.  
 McClellan, Norris, Σ, A. P. O. 465, New  
 York, N.Y.  
 Morrow, Elsie Jane, E, A.P.O., c/o Post-  
 master, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Peck, Josephine, A P, A. P. O. 600, c/o  
 Postmaster, New York, N.Y.  
 Simering, Ruth E., E, 85th Station Hospital,  
 A. P. O. 922, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-  
 cisco, Calif.  
 Todd, Alice, A., B A, A. P. O. 883, c/o  
 Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

## DIETITIANS

Brockbank, Patricia, A, 118th Gen. Hosp.,  
 A.P.O. 929, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-  
 cisco  
 Donaldson, Marian, X, 7th Station Hospital,  
 A. P. O. 700, c/o Postmaster, New York  
 City  
 Lamb, Evelyn Jepson, B Σ  
 McClave, Bluebell, B Σ  
 Merrick, Maxine, B K  
 Schmidt, Marion, Γ A  
 Theis, Ethel Jane, A Δ, A. P. O. 519, c/o  
 Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

## RED CROSS

Hancock, Dorothy, Σ  
 Luce, Betty, Z  
 Walsh, Louise Douglas, A II

## NURSES

Anderson, Gladys, Γ  
 Elsenpeter, Maxine, Γ  
 Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II  
 Gilson, Marian, Σ  
 Graham, Mary Louise, B N  
 McDaniel, Frances, A II  
 Tilton, Jean, Ψ  
 Wohleb, Leora, Γ

### Gold Star Member

KATHRYN BARBARA LAWRENCE,  
 Upsilon '42

# Editor of WAC WEEKLY

**N**EWs from Fort Oglethorpe tells of one more Delta Zeta who is making a name for herself as editor of the *WAC Weekly*. This is a former DePauw Delta Zeta who, after establishing herself in the world as an author and newspaper woman, added another adventure to her career by enlisting in the WAC. She is Norma Terrill Morgan of Delta chapter. Now editing a lively camp publication, the *WAC Weekly*, the author is also filling her notebooks with background material that will someday find its way into short stories.

Realizing that the WAC would be a wealth of "copy," as well as an opportunity for service, Pvt. Morgan joined the Corps. She enlisted in St. Petersburg, Florida, took her basic training at the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and upon completion of the course was assigned as editor of the training center's weekly publication.

A new way of life is not unusual for Pvt. Morgan, who has explored Latin America to the extent of many travel articles for *Travel* magazine, the *New York World* . . . and, on the side, has collected 12,000 Latin American stamps. Her first novel, a fiction story with a South American setting, was delayed in publication by the outbreak of the war.

She has contributed short stories and articles to *McCall's*, *Liberty*, *Cosmopolitan*, and other well-known magazines, and in the course of her career has outlined the initial radio program for the Kraft Cheese hour in Chicago, written features for the *Post* in Havana, Cuba, and captured a spot in the *Best Short Stories of 1933*.

In addition to being a member of Delta chapter of Delta Zeta she knows many Theta Delta Zetas from Ohio State University, where she attended medical school, and Alpha Delta Zetas from Miami University, Miami, Ohio, where she did graduate work. She has frequently attended alumnae meetings in Indianapolis, and enjoyed meeting several other Delta Zetas while working in the Panama Canal Zone. She is a member of the D.A.R., and active in other club work,

especially in Havana, where she lived from 1924 to 1931, and in Panama, where she lived from 1931 to 1941. She returned to this country because of wartime's unsettled conditions.

Her daughter, George Ann Provost, is achieving success in her own field. A graduate of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, she is now a radio singer in Los Angeles. Her son, Russell T. Morgan, is attending Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana.



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

PVT. NORMA MORGAN, Delta

## SPAR Santa Claus

★ "It took me hours to learn how to smile like that," said Seaman I/c Barbara Swenson of the SPAR. "And that isn't real snow; it's Boraxo."

Barbara, a member of Alpha chapter, is on procurement duty in the Ninth Naval district, Chicago. Phases of her work include recruiting, making magazine contacts for SPAR publicity, attending luncheons, banquets, fashion shows and Bond Drive rallies.

Part of her time is spent in the field of Public Relations, which involves, for the most part, posing for publicity pictures. We hardly need to add that she is an extremely fitting subject.

Explaining the significance of the Santa Claus picture, which appeared in a life-sized version in the windows of the Navy Mothers' Club, Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Barb told us. "This year we had a SPAR Santa Claus instead of a Coast Guard, because he's been released for active duty."

Barb was sworn into the SPAR last spring by another Delta Zeta, Lieut. (j.g.) Jane Binckley. She left for Palm Beach and boot training on July 10, and was assigned to Chicago, her home town, on August 25.

While at Miami university, Barbara was Delta Zeta rush chairman and junior business manager on *The Miami Student*.



SEAMAN I/c BARBARA SWENSON



**I** ENLISTED in the Marines in March 1943 and began active duty on June 1, 1943. I was commissioned August 23, 1943 and assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, in Transportation in charge of the station bus system which is entirely run by Women Reserves trained in Motor Transport work. With conjuring up new bus schedules, settling the problems of 40-60 girls, keeping track of and getting repaired old worn out busses and all the thousand and one things which go to make a busy interesting job—to say nothing of the snow storm which laid unprepared North Carolina low for several days—there is very little time to call my own.

I graduated from the University of Washington in 1939 and served Kappa chapter as president, vice-president, and rushing chairman. Later became a member of the Board of Trustees, a member of the alumnae advisory board and also State Chairman for Washington. I served as secretary for a law firm from January 1940 to April 1943.



SECOND LIEUTENANT ALICE E. DICKIE, *Kappa*



HARRIET RUCKER, *Alpha Nu*

**A**LEA, known to us as Harriet Rucker, a Delta Zeta from Butler University, charms her audiences when she appears in native costume in "My Life in Baffinland." Speaking of her own life experience, telling of those people of the far North little-known to us, she paints a clear picture of life in the Arctic of Northern Canada and Baffinland. At her father's death by drowning, Alea was brought to civilization by her mother, Anauta, who is also a lecturer and co-author of the book, *Land of the Good Shadows*. Alea has been carrying on the lecture work begun by her mother.

This speaker is of English descent, her grandfather having been connected with the Hudson Bay business firm, and lived in Baffinland, where she was born, until Harriet was ten years old. Harriet was educated at Butler and Indiana University. It was while she was in Indiana that she began her lecture work, and had acquired quite a name for herself when the ill health of her husband forced her to make another move.

## Alea

### Tells a Fascinating Story of Eskimo Life

By Belle C. Brooks, *Alpha Sigma*

This time it was to the land of Sunny Florida, which must seem quite a contrast to the life she lived in her early childhood.

At the Christmas tea, which the Orlando Alumnae chapter gave for our pledges, Harriet very graciously agreed to appear in costume, and her story was so fascinating that it seemed too good not to pass on to Delta Zetas everywhere.

Not only is her personality enhanced by her costume, but her word picture of the snow houses, their births, names (babies are given only a first name), marriages, deaths and the vivid portrayal of the Northern Lights, hold her audience entranced. "The Eskimo woman," she said, "does her share of the day's work, assists her husband in driving the dog sled and makes the family's clothing using skins, which have been scraped smooth and clean, and sewing with sinew and needle made from a slender bone from the fore leg of a deer." Eskimos do not cook their food, she said, as meat freezes shortly after an animal is killed, becomes dry and may be crumbled. The diet consists of the meat of the seal and deer, fish, birds and eggs. "Eskimos do not eat blubber," she said—as most people think. In fact, she said that we in the South eat more fat than the Eskimos eat. Stirring the heartstrings of her young listeners, she relates the typical courtship—such as they have—and marriage of an Eskimo couple.

Alea answered many questions from her listeners at the close of her talk, chief of which was "How do the Eskimos keep clean?" to which she replied that their bodies were kept fresh and clean by the snow baths which they take by dashing snow over their bodies and rubbing it dry with pieces of soft deer skin. Disease was never known in Baffinland until the boats began carrying mail in to the natives once a year, at which time there is usually an epidemic of some disease which the sailors bring. Alea, herself, was never sick a day in her life until she came to the states at ten years of age, after which she said she had all the diseases known to children.

Alea has thrilled hundreds of listeners, just as she did our group at Christmas time, entertaining them by singing Eskimo songs in her sweet, delightful voice and relating her charming story—rich in educational value—humorous—and interesting.

# Dr. Anne Hulse Dewey Directs War Work Information Center

**T**HE ability to be in two places at once—well, practically it may be impossible, but actually one can somehow achieve the effect. Anne Hulse Dewey, of Beta Omega chapter, has been proving it for some time now.

Mrs. Dewey is the chairman of the Economic and Legal Status of Women department of the New York City Branch, American Association of University Women. This is simply an avocation, but since it is in connection with the work she is doing there that this article is being written, it gets first mention. She teaches economics at Hunter College, where her students know her as Dr. Hulse. She is frequently in Washington for official hearings on important matters. She has been on the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic Association, and has also been Province Secretary. In her spare moments, she is working toward her pilot's license, and at the moment spends considerable time in the study of navigation, so that on some future happy day we may learn that she commutes regularly between Virginia and New York, flying her own little run-about plane. That sort of thing would, of course, be purely routine.

The War Work Information Bureau of the New York City Branch of AAUW is directed by Mrs. Dewey; it is, in fact, part of the large picture of the activities of the Economic and Legal Status of Women division which she heads. The Bureau, staffed by trained volunteers, offers valuable and organized information on openings in war work of all kinds for college women. The office has been open every morning and one evening every week for over a year and a half, offering information, and advice if requested, to those seeking war jobs, and helping various agencies and industries to secure the highly trained women essential in carrying on. It is not a placement bureau. The guiding principle has been that an intelligent woman, having found the information she needs concerning possible places and uses for her training, can carry on from there. In the highly complicated, fast-tempo war economy of the present, however, the task of ferreting out information for herself can be an appalling task for the individual woman. The utility of establishing a general clearing house to make the contact between agencies seeking trained personnel and college women has been amply demonstrated.

To see how the American Association of University Women fits into the picture, even at first

glance, is not difficult. Obviously it has an important place in a system which needs to utilize to the full the trained womanpower available. The AAUW has a committee on the economic and legal status of women in each of its branches, as well as a national committee of outstanding women in that field. The committee in the New York Branch has been engaged in research in the field of opportunities for women for some years, and its study of pre-war conditions will form the first part of a large statistical survey and analysis, including the war period, which will be published after the war. The War Work Information Bureau will contribute some interesting figures, from which useful post-war conclusions may be drawn to point toward further advances in woman's status as an economic individual.

The Bureau was established to co-operate with the National Roster, that giant compendium of all available trained persons in the country, under the supervision of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, national consultant of the Roster. In the wheels-within-wheels of the huge national machinery, the Bureau of the New York City Branch was a small but important cog. It had



ANNE HULSE DEWEY, *Beta Omega*

the distinction as well of being the first such bureau organized by a branch of AAUW.

With Mrs. Dewey as Chairman, and under the capable direction of Miss Anderson, Executive Secretary of the New York Branch, the Bureau got off to a strong start. Its existence soon became well-known, and more and more women who wished to put their ability and training to the best possible use in the war effort came to ask for the information they needed as well as to learn what the most pressing current needs might be.

The opening of the Bureau was decided at a large meeting of representatives of government and industry which was held in the clubrooms of the New York City Branch. As the work expanded it was seen that such meetings for the exchange of viewpoints and a general "meeting of minds" on the subject would be highly informative. Accordingly, other conferences were arranged and held, and the understanding between different local organizations thereby promoted. The Bureau has profited greatly by each conference in information gained and views exchanged, and it has gradually made its influence felt. All this would not have been possible under the guidance of a less active and creative organizational head than Mrs. Dewey.

Since its inception, a large number of women have been registered with the Bureau. Each one, it is estimated, has accounted for one-half hour of an interviewer's time. Many registrants have had second and even third and more interviews. The acute problem of the older woman's place in the active work of the war effort has been perhaps the biggest stumbling block encountered. Even though the prejudice against women in most fields has been overcome (for the time being, at least), still the acceptance of women remains limited by the same age barriers that

have been overcome (also for the time being) in the case of men. Eternally myopic employers still specify "young and attractive" for a job which, in reality, simply requires ability—which obviously has little to do with either youth or beauty. Imagine an employer seeking a man assistant specifying that the said assistant must be young and handsome! . . . The problem of the older woman, mature and experienced and highly trained, remains an acute one. Until what she has to offer is fully recognized, the Bureau cannot feel that complete use is being made of available ability.

A highly successful course in the techniques of interviewing, given by Dean Ruth Wright of the College of the City of New York, was given for the volunteer workers who staff the Bureau. Dean Wright has been in constant touch with the Bureau and has contributed greatly to its success. Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, President of the Branch, has been active in advising in the work, and has also given her attention to the special problems of some of the registrants. The members of the Economic and Legal Status of Women Committee, a staff of a dozen trained interviewers, the active co-operation of Mrs. Raymond Fellers, who is now Executive Secretary of the Branch, all have combined to make a smoothly operating whole.

A typical morning at the Bureau includes perhaps six registrants in for interviews, several calls from industrial personnel managers, a stack of correspondence—and Mrs. Dewey, just back from conferences in Washington, spending part of the morning talking long-distance with—just for variety—Washington again.

Now is no time to make an evaluation of the service the Bureau has been rendering. As Mrs. Dewey says, "Speaking largely, I believe we're just getting started."

## Members of Alpha Gamma Chapter Loan \$840 to War Effort

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER of Delta Zeta at the University of Alabama with a purchase of \$840 in war bonds lead the campus as high contributor in the Fourth War Loan Drive. Sororities and dormitories were canvassed by Mortar Board and Spirit Committee members, with the co-operation of house presidents and

hall chairmen. Purchases by sororities were compiled and released as follows: Delta Zeta, \$840; Alpha Chi Omega, \$492; Alpha Delta Pi, \$350; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$155; Chi Omega, \$120; Alpha Xi Delta, \$120; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$105.50; Phi Mu, \$100; Zeta Tau Alpha, \$98; Kappa Delta \$73; Delta Delta Delta, \$70.

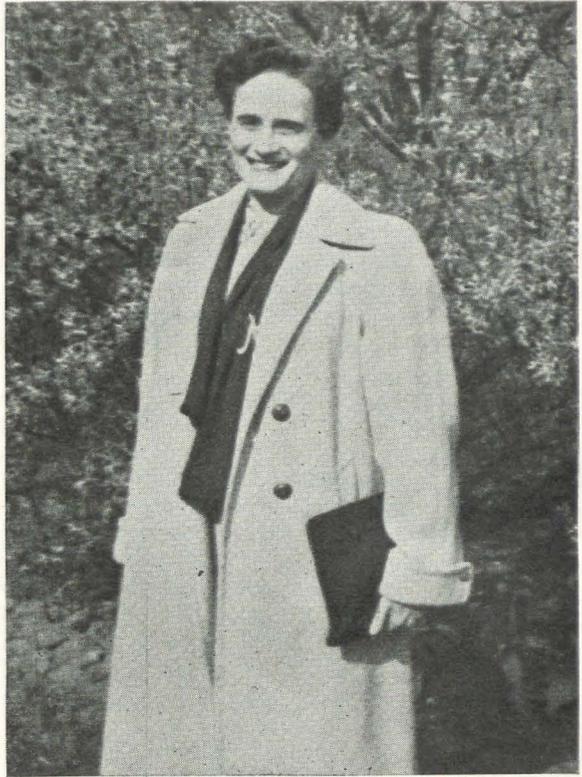
# Annie Laurie McElhenie

**Assistant to the Director  
of Home Service  
American Red Cross  
Washington, D.C.**

**I** HAVE been with Red Cross for nearly three years. Even with my three years' experience, I cannot, nor can anyone, write of Red Cross or of Home Service in Red Cross in one article or many articles. Somehow, Red Cross lends itself to story telling before an open fire at the old sorority house. How I'd love to make the story live for you as it has for me these past three years. Somehow print cools the telling. I have watched Red Cross grow from a small staff housed in small offices to a staff serving the armed forces of over 10,000 men and women. I have seen it function in peace and war; I have seen it grow to a huge organization that somehow in spite of its enormous machinery and its multitudinous responsibilities gets a job done. I have seen the American public's sentiment for Red Cross move what seemed to be insurmountable difficulties and put into active reality the philosophy in Red Cross that service for the serviceman and his family is its first and foremost responsibility.

Most of my experience has been in the field of Home Service, first as a Home Service Field Representative in Illinois, then as an Assistant Director in charge of Home Service Operations staff in nine states with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. I am now an Assistant to the Director of Home Service at National Headquarters, being assigned to the Home Service training program in Washington, D.C.

Home Service is a service within a service, known as S.A.F., or Services to the Armed Forces. Within S.A.F., Red Cross provides Welfare Services for the able-bodied serviceman in domestic camps and posts, welfare services and recreation services for able-bodied men overseas, and welfare and recreation for the sick and wounded in hospitals both in the U.S. and overseas Theaters of War. The service to the able-bodied man is known as Camp Service, that for the hospitalized as Hospital Service.



ANNIE LAURIE McELHENIE, *Psi*

A third service within S.A.F. is Home Service. Our responsibility is to assist servicemen and ex-servicemen and their families in meeting those needs which arise from the man's service in the armed forces. Home Service carries out this responsibility through the following functions:

*Communications.* Assisting with communications between the servicemen and their families when common means of communication are not available or effective, or when the situation is of such nature that a personal visit or interview by the Red Cross is desirable.

Communicating through International Red Cross in situations where normal channels of communication are disrupted.

*Information.* Supplying information concerning government regulations and legislation affecting service and ex-servicemen and their families, and concerning International Red Cross and its regulations.

Supplying information about community resources and assistance available for families.

*Benefits and Claims.* Assisting servicemen and their dependents in applying for family allowances and ex-servicemen and their dependents in presenting claims for pensions and other government benefits.

*Reports.* Assisting the military or naval authorities by obtaining social history material required for medical treatment, and by making reports on home conditions needed by commanding officers in deciding questions of discharge, furlough, or clemency.

*Financial Assistance.* Providing financial assistance for basic maintenance on the basis of need to dependents of servicemen and to disabled ex-servicemen and their dependents during the temporary period when the application or claim for government benefits—including family allowances, allotments, pensions, and insurance benefits—is pending.

Home Service is carried out by Red Cross Chapters located in 3,757 communities covering every county in the U.S.A. In the main, the work is done by social workers, either paid or volunteer. At the moment my responsibility is to conduct one Home Service class each month during which time we orient new staff from all over U.S.A. to the Red Cross and to Home Service in Red Cross. These people come to Red Cross to be employed in either Red Cross chapters, in Area Offices (of which there are 5), or National Headquarters, all to do Home Service work in one of these three locations.

In my experience with Red Cross two things have stood out; first the marvelous organization,

National and International; its scope and service in time of disaster, war, or peace; the rapidity with which this huge organization can put its machinery into motion to give adequate and immediate emergency service; second, the superb services given by the millions of Red Cross volunteers on whom the real burden of the job rests and upon whom should also rest the glory of a job well done.

As for my own personal experience, through Red Cross I am serving on the Home Front during a war period. Red Cross gives me an adequate medium through which my chosen profession as a social worker can find a satisfactory outlet. During a war period most Home Service workers are not in uniform since we serve in the community and not on a military camp or post. We are the civilian representatives of the service both here or overseas. We are the liaison people between the serviceman and his family, between the military post and the civilian community. I have travelled over 17 states in the past 3 years. I have met hundreds of Red Cross chapter staff and National staff, I have been in hundreds of communities and my most interesting experiences come from the associations made through these contacts and from the feeling of belonging to an agency that exemplifies a slogan, "Service for those who serve."



# Bay Cities Gray Ladies

By Eleanor Atterbury Corten, Mu

FOR some of the boys in uniform, this war is already over. Their ships torpedoed beneath them, their buddies killed beside them, their own bodies broken or burned on some flaming battle front, they are being brought home. The crushing fatigue, the fears, the horror of that war is over. Now they face another fight. Now the battle lines are circumscribed by the walls of a long hospital ward; by the limits of a narrow hospital bed; perhaps, even by the patch of ceiling directly overhead. Often it is a grim battle against a subtle enemy that snipes from ambush. Call that enemy morale, if you like. Or loneliness. Or boredom and bitterness. The resultant problems are the same. A man who never flinched at his post by some deck gun can sometimes be brought down by his own impatience, his own sense of futility in the long wait for complete recovery.

On this very real battle front, Delta Zetas of the San Francisco Bay Cities have found their place to serve. Modern Molly Pitchers armed not with muskets but with leather and string and wool and clay, Delta Zetas who are also Grey Ladies of the Red Cross have begun to back the attack. The first invasion point was the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland. But it is only the beginning and so long as there is the need, Delta Zetas will strive to push the line forward.

In the dim days almost beyond recall when there was no war, when people played golf at Oak Knoll, when no barracks sprawled over fairway and greens to house the hundreds of wounded, the Hobby House was a caddy house. Now its fine steel lockers make excellent storage space for the hides, the cotton, the Belfast cord, the loomettes, the card-weaving belts, the clay and all the sundry supplies and equipment of craft work. Supplies which, before Delta Zeta put the weight of her strong Bay Cities alumnae organization behind the movement, frequently were exhausted. The Hobby House, itself large enough to provide working space for perhaps a dozen workers, opens its doors every afternoon excepting Sunday to those ambulatory patients well enough to negotiate the half mile from the main buildings. As soon as construction now underway is completed, Hobby House will be moved into the new Community Center Building where accommodation and equipment for many more workers will be available. For patients confined to their beds, the Grey Ladies take

supplies to the wards.

Men fresh from combat are content to rest, to recover from physical and mental shock. Then as strength begins to seep back into their exhausted bodies, the men become increasingly restless and irritable. Then bed patients become problem patients.

"I wasn't crazy when I came here," one Marine complained to a Grey Lady bitterly, "but I'm going to be if I don't get something to do."

And so the Grey Lady interests him in doing something, making something for someone else. A knotted belt for his girl back home. A woven "throw" for his mother's armchair. The afternoons pass swiftly. His buddy in the next bed becomes interested and in turn others in the ward join in or "kibitz" noisily. This craft activity contributes greatly to the patient's recovery and interest.

The boy with hands so badly burned he has refused to believe he could ever recover use of them finally asks for some of the Belfast cord like the boy next to him is using to make a present for his girl, too. Slowly, painfully and with embarrassment at first, he gradually acquires skill equal to the task. Another boy has made the hurdle.

Most of the boys have been until now healthy, busy, out-of-doors American youth playing baseball and football or felling trees or handling a tractor. Craft work, at first, smacks of the "sissy." Until some old salt (in one case a boatswain's mate with twenty-one years at sea to his credit—who is anything but "sissy") shows the boys some of the tricks of that old sailor's craft, square-knotting. In the surgical ward on this particular day, the old sailor became an assistant instructor to the Grey Lady in charge and soon had eight wounded forgetting their amputated limbs and completely absorbed in learning to knot Belfast cord. One chap turned out, eventually, a bridle for his horse.

Most popular of all crafts is the leather work. Until the priority on tooling calf-skin was lifted, for hospital use, there wasn't nearly enough leather to make all the wallets and cigarette cases requested. But now that the leather can be much more quickly and easily secured, and Delta Zeta funds as well, many of the men spend several happy days selecting and planning a design, tooling the leather, assembling and tailoring the wallet, lacing it and finally finishing it. This last

step provides manual activity and much subject for argument. Should the leather be polished with Johnson's floor wax or with saddle soap or with some mixture of the craftsman's own manufacture? Long and heated are the discussions. And short and happy the leisure hours as a result!

Patients in the tuberculosis ward who for weeks, months even, have been allowed to do absolutely nothing are the ones most difficult to keep supplied once they are able to do card weaving or leather work or ink-loom weaving. Boys being transferred from Oak Knoll to southern, drier climates worry chiefly about the problem of supplies for handwork. Some even ask for permission to write back to the Grey Ladies at Oak Knoll for instruction. And one marine wrote a Delta Zeta Grey Lady that the instructors in the new hospital were such "boots" he needed her particular advice about finishing a cherished project!

Clay modelling is too messy to take to the bedsides and is confined to Hobby House. But the boys who can walk or use crutches have even made clay models of the girl friend's head from her photograph. An interesting diversion!

For all the boys, the work seems to provide a satisfying outlet for the energy beginning to accumulate. "This means a lot to me," said one young pilot, of a wallet he had just finished. "I made it and it's mine!" And from others who can send home place mats and luncheon sets and bath mats or, in one instance, a gorgeous American flag made on a loomette, there is the same sense of something accomplished. A fine satisfying thing for a chap who, perhaps, has lost everything he possessed save his life when his ship went down, for the boy who hasn't been

home in many months and for whom homesickness is a real torment.

Delta Zetas here are proud of their small part in this splendid work. Proud that the small but regular monthly contribution of \$25.00 collected from alumnæ around the Bay helps to supply material for the present needs of Oak Knoll's Hobby House. An eighty-five cent ball of Belfast cord will make three knotted belts and keep interested craftsmen busy for three or four afternoons depending, of course, on the skill of the worker. At \$8.00-\$11.00 a skin, leather for a single wallet costs forty-five cents and keeps a patient happily occupied for approximately a week. Wool and clay are even less expensive per article, per man. And for these little sums, morale, mounts higher, recovery is probably speeded and wounded boys sent home to waiting families just that much sooner.

Delta Zetas hope now that this work can be carried into every hospital throughout the state; perhaps, eventually, into every hospital in the nation. Begun in this small way, the project can involve the recovery and recuperation of hundreds of wounded already returned and the thousands of casualties which will be inevitable results of the great battles which lie ahead.

We Delta Zetas want to feel that in some way we have really contributed to the rehabilitation of the men who risked their lives, gave of their energy, perhaps sacrificed limbs, sight, or hearing, or mortgaged good health for the rest of their lives in our defense. To help any wounded soldier or sailor across the bridge from the mad horror of war to the quiet reconstruction of peace is a mission worthy of every Delta Zeta's utmost effort.



# What About *Your* Financial House?

By Helen M. Zepp, *Tau*

**I**N THE light of present economic conditions—have you checked your financial program recently to see where you are going?

Or, female-like, did you just believe that somehow you would always be taken care of, by husband, father, or maybe a rich uncle?

Nice as that would be, it doesn't necessarily follow that life will treat us so elegantly. Wise is the woman, married or single, who either makes her own future secure because she plans it that way, or helps her husband make both of their futures secure, again, because they planned it that way.

The world will no longer allow us to be bystanders, because we already own too much of the nation's wealth; 70%, to be exact. Advantageous and satisfactory as that condition seems to be, it is wise to recognize that it also brings attendant responsibilities.

From the experience of years, it seems to me that this responsibility entails managing our income and investments so as to, first, guarantee sufficient life-time income for ourselves; secondly, to arrange our estate so as to pass on in the best possible fashion whatever part we do not live to need ourselves; and thirdly, should any remain, the wounds of humanity require our financial assistance as well as our womanly compassion.

Have you ever wondered what a well-put-together financial house would look like? Here is a typical example; let us call her, Doris Phillips.

Doris is a Delta Zeta, now in her early 30's, income \$250.00 per month. She lives with her widowed mother whom she helps support. Her only other relative is a married sister who has two children.

Doris started her financial program soon after graduation when her income was small and her future situation in life undetermined. Let us see how she has progressed as income and situation has warranted:

1st purchase—\$2,000—20 payment life policy at age 23. Savings—\$60 per year.

To provide a savings plan (through the cash value) for Doris as well as protection for her Mother.

In event of marriage—beneficiary would be changed to her husband, and the premium is not too large to be continued.

2nd purchase—\$2,500—Retirement Income policy at age 28. Savings—\$120 per year.

Will provide \$25.00 per month lifetime income starting at age 60.

In event of prior death—will provide \$50.00 per month for her Mother for almost five years.

3rd purchase—\$2,500—Retirement Income policy at age 30. Savings—\$130 per year.

Provides an additional \$25.00 per month starting at age 60. (Total now is \$50.00 per month.)

In event of prior death—it will provide \$50.00 per month for her Mother for 10 years.

Sister and her children would receive any remaining balance should the Mother not survive.



HELEN M. ZEPP, *Tau*

4th purchase—\$2,000—20 year Endowment at age 33. Savings—\$100 per year.

Will mature in Doris's early 50's for a Travel Fund.

Total Savings—\$410.

This financial house is a progressive and happy addition to Doris's life. It was built and developed as income warranted. Through the Trust privileges in her policies it provides income for her loved ones should she not live to need the money herself. But most important of all is the peace of mind and security which it provides Doris herself—and for the smallest possible savings. Because if Doris attempted to provide this income for herself or her mother in any way other than through life insurance, it would have required a savings of at least double her annual premium outlay, and the results would not have been guaranteed.

When Doris marries—should it not be possible or advisable to continue all of her savings, the program is so flexible that she may discontinue her savings and take paid-up reduced policies which will mature at retirement for the propor-

tionate reduced amount. And in the meantime, should she have children, she may set up for them college funds through the trust privileges in her own insurance estate.

A married woman should also look as wisely at the future as Doris did—first, through the proper ownership and arrangement of her husband's life insurance, and secondly, by augmenting his program with some plans of her own. Married or single, money never does a woman any harm, and our new financial status of collectively owning such a large share of the nation's wealth makes our intelligent plans imperative—and now.

My final recommendation to each of you, is—see a good, reliable life Insurance Counselor, go over your financial program with her—for the sooner you plan your future, the better your future will be.

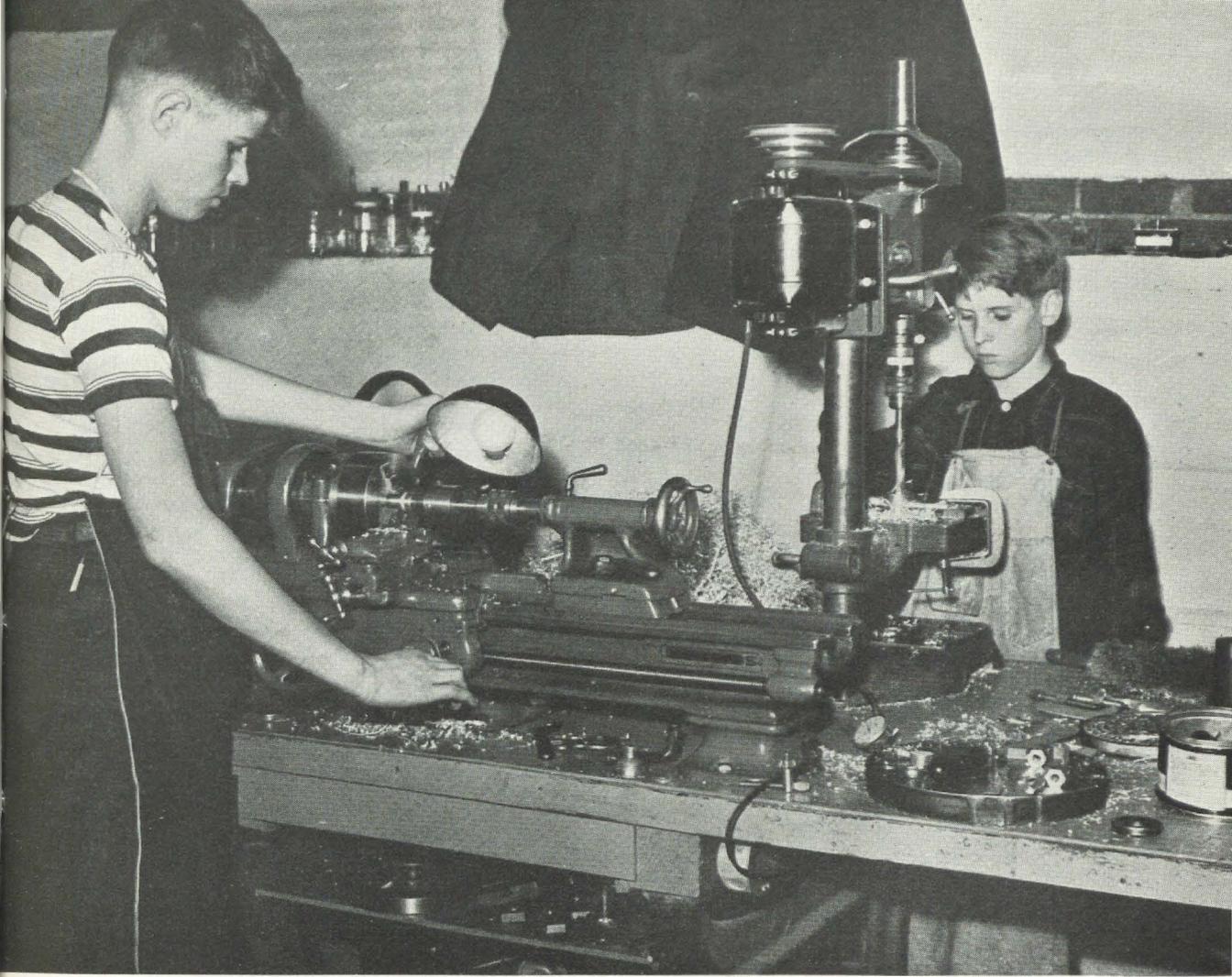


## Chi Chapter Places Second in War Bond Drive

**CHI** chapter won second place in a campus-wide contest to see which living organization would buy the highest percentage of war bonds in proportion to the number of members. The slogan of the drive was "Buy Enough Bonds to Build Three Jeeps." The members of the two houses buying the highest percentage of bonds were to have their pictures taken in a jeep and would get to ride in the jeep. Delta Zeta placed second and the accompanying picture shows some of the Delta Zetas on the jeep.



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Orleen Koennecke, Elaine Drake, Elsie Boozier, Marilyn Schmidt, Marie Ferraris, Beth Bryant, Jeanne Stuben, ASTU driver, Marilyn Maurer, Cary Rice, Helen Winters, and Betty Koennecke.*



YOUNGSTERS FIGHT ON HOME FRONT—Although far below the age of Uncle Sam's combat troops, Jerry, left, and Giles Morrill, aged 15 and 12, have been doing their bit on the home front by handling man-sized war contracts for over a year in their basement workshop and are turning out vital bomber parts.

## Second Generation Serves

**T**HEY HAVEN'T been awarded an Army-Navy "E" yet for production of war materials, but they are getting out the "stuff" regardless in their own basement workshop.

"They" are William Jerry Morrill, 15, and Giles Morrill, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Morrill of 2537 Maple place, who have been handling sub-contracts for bomber parts for more than a year unbeknown to their neighborhood chums.

They were doing it all themselves until more work came in and mother pitched in to help in order that they might keep the contract.

Mother is purchasing agent of the plant and

does a lot of the work, but Jerry and Giles rate as bosses and are plenty proud of their jobs in an unassuming and serious way.

And there is another member of the family that does her part. She is five-year-old sister Caralyn, in the kindergarten at South Wayne school, who wipes off the parts when they come out of the "pigeon-milk."

How is their work? They work on an AA-1 priority with the three controlled vital materials just like a million-dollar plant, and are rated as a full-fledged U. S. Army Air force sub-contractor.

And air force officials here say that the work

turned out is as good as a million-dollar corporation. The job calls for tolerances of two to four-thousandths of an inch, and that's pretty close. That they are up to scratch is borne out by the fact that they have never had factory rejections, which an executive of the plant they work for termed "remarkable." In most production there is a certain percentage of rejection common to all plants, air force officials said in praising this outstanding example of a family going "all-out" on war production.

Government officials here are proud of the family and say the boys are a credit to the youth of the nation.

Their finished product, of which they turn out several hundred a month, is made up of eight different parts, all machined by the boys and their mother and then assembled. The workshop includes just the equipment needed to fabricate the bomber part.

To start with, their father, an electrical engineer, financed them and made their first set up. Then he left them to themselves. They bought some of the equipment, and some had belonged to "dad." But they were in the clear after their third production delivery. As Jerry says, "We paid dad off and then we were on our own." Incidentally, they are in the clear now and have bank accounts that will go toward their college education in the form of "lots more war bonds." Profits are also going into additional equipment.

"We both want to be electrical engineers," they said.

They have been working on war contracts since February, 1942. Before that the plan called for them to go into business with their grandfather, F. C. Morrill, a telephone contractor. However, he was called on a job in the southern part of the state, and they decided to go ahead with the contract themselves. Hence their company is known as the F. C. Morrill company.

They were investigated by the head of the contracting firm and the war department and given the go sign. The bomber part they make previously was made by a large company by whom it was termed a "nuisance" job because of small size of the part. But to the boys it was big enough to start on and those checks they get are big enough for any youngsters. Their

bid almost halved the price of the former producer, who was glad to get rid of the contract.

### *Grew Up With Tools*

It's not too startling that Jerry and Giles have made a success on the job. They have grown up with wood and metal lathes and other home workshop equipment of their father's since they were able to hold a piece of wood in their hands. Through this environment, the youngsters have been "naturals" for this type of work.

Mr. Morrill made the machine cutting tools, but they helped. Here is an example of how dad helps. They have an electric safety device on their lathe. They made it. "Dad gave us the switch and told us to figure it out," Jerry said. It works and the lathe won't turn unless proper precautions have been taken.

In addition Mrs Morrill has acquired a new vocabulary with her work in the shop. Such terms as "chucks," "jigs," "dies," "mike," "counter boring," and such, are just normal conversation now.

"You just pick it up," Mrs. Morrill said, "and there's no other language that will fit."

The neighborhood kids knew that Jerry and Giles were doing something at home, but they didn't know the reason the pair had to stop playing and get back to work.

Despite their war contracts, the boys are interested in outdoor recreation and aim to get plenty of it. On school days, they spend at least two hours a day in their shop, and on week ends they spend from six to eight hours a day at work.

Despite this production schedule, they have missed only one day at school since last fall because of their work. And that was a rush order. Jerry, who in his business dealings is William J., is just a shade under six feet and a sophomore at South Side high school. Giles is five feet even, and is in the seventh grade at Harrison Hill school. He is trying out for the school relay team, but is a trifle dubious about his speed. However, they both maintain grades to keep in the first section of their classes.

(Mrs. Morrill is Olga Welch of Psi Chapter.)

*Fort Wayne Gazette, April 29, 1943*





THE COMMITTEE appears pleased with the success of the tea. Left to right: Doris Meder, Eleanor Dehm Smith, Lucille Carpenter Buhl, Lucile Crowell Cooks and Lillian Mager Eggers, Chairman. The picture was taken at the Western Reserve Historical Society Museum where the tea was held.

## Grace Mason Lundy Joins Cleveland Alumnae in Celebrating 30 Years of Panhellenism

By Dorothy Spence Fray, Xi

**T**HIRTY years of Panhellenism was celebrated at the Annual Luncheon of the Cleveland Panhellenic Association on February 19th. Many factors made this an outstanding event to Greater Cleveland Delta Zetas. Grace Mason Lundy, National President of Delta Zeta was the guest speaker. Mrs. Lundy's extensive experience in the sorority world has provided an unusual back-

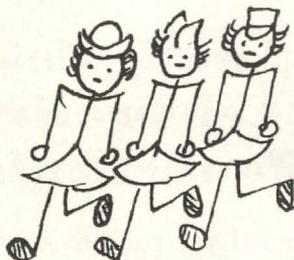
ground which enabled her to give encouragement to and sound a responsive chord in the thoughts of all the sorority women present. She is confident that sororities as training schools of democracy and citizenship will make their contribution in dealing with those problems of peace now silhouetted on the horizon beyond the battlefield.

Founded in 1914 the Cleveland Panhellenic Association has had twenty-eight presidents. The twenty-eighth is Lucile Crowell Cooks, Alpha. Mrs. Cooks serving as the Delta Zeta's representative last year was secretary of the Association and thus became its president in the fall of '43. Much of the success of the luncheon and the past two years' activities of the Panhellenic Association are due to her unwavering enthusiasm, diligent planning and outstanding leadership.

Delta Zeta was further honored when Mrs. Cooks, chairman, introduced Irene C. Boughton, editor of the LAMP and Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, province director. All past Panhellenic presidents were guests and a newly compiled and very interesting history of the Cleveland Panhellenic Association was presented to them and to each member sorority. Such an effort, in retrospection, will surely result in stimulating unity and be a help in making decisions regarding functions and organization for the future of this vital association.

A musical program included Frances Kadulski and Janet Schwendeman, both of nearby Gamma Alpha chapter. Another Delta Zeta on the program was Aurel Fowler Ostendorf, A H, chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee of the Association. She gave a review of the outstanding achievement of the Cleveland Panhellenic Association and sounded an inspirational note for future effort in this field.

On the following day, Sunday, February 20th, Cleveland Alumnæ in honor of Mrs. Lundy, Miss Boughton and Mrs. Cooks entertained at tea the present sorority representatives and the past presidents of Cleveland Panhellenic Association. The tea under the chairmanship of Lillian Mager Eggers, Alpha, was held at the new home of the Western Reserve Historical Society. This treasure house of collections offered an ideal setup for such an event in these busy times when many guests would hardly be able to find time for "just a tea." The guests before or after stopping at the tea table wandered throughout the spacious rooms enjoying the various exhibits relating to our forefathers and their ways of living. Ruth Haber, Alpha, Helen Morgan Neitzer, Alpha Phi, Lucille Irish Campbell, Alpha, Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, Alpha, and Alice Wells Lamiell, Theta, served as guides. At the tea table presided Hazel Bowen Nixon, Alpha, Olive McCune, Alpha, Marjorie Self Hall, Alpha Pi and Aurel Fowler Ostendorf, Alpha Eta, and it was here that the guests of honor greeted our other guests most informally. Those receiving included Mrs. Lundy, Miss Boughton, Mrs. Cooks, and Eleanor Dehm Smith, Alpha, president of Cleveland Alumnæ. Indeed this was a pleasant affair for all and although in keeping with war time living a fitting climax to an exciting weekend and an important milestone in the life of Cleveland Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta.



# Out of This World

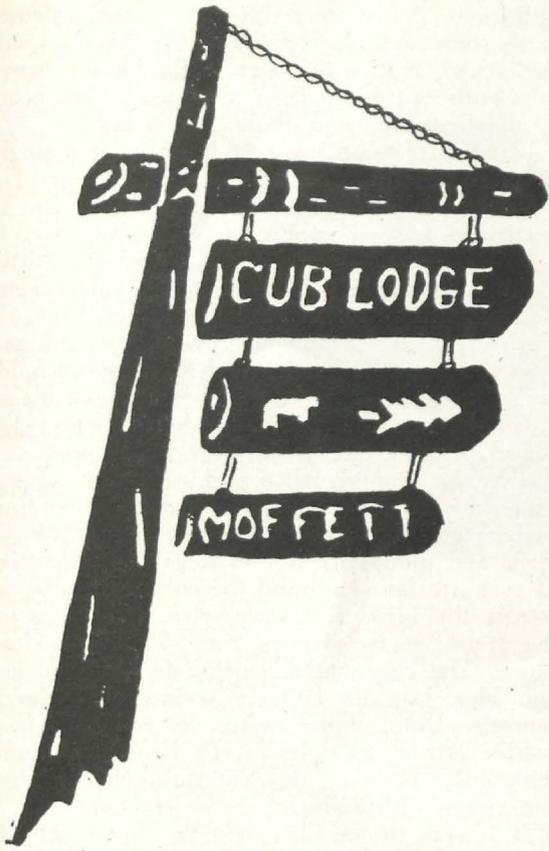
By Eddie Kirk, *Rho*

glimpse of Cub Lodge, the summer home of Eleanor Letts Moffet (*Rho*), 8300 feet above sea level and thirty-five miles from Denver.

And there is Eleanor, running down the steps to greet us with all the western hospitality you've ever heard about shining from her eyes and in the smile on her lips.

We urge you up the cement steps to the forty foot porch which commands a view of soft green pines, interspersed with quaking aspen trees surrounding Cub Lodge. Your eyes travel to a vista of greater heights, Black Mountain, which is sometimes a clear-cut etching against the deep blue sky, other times a veil of purple haze against the setting sun.

With eyes reluctantly leaving the exquisite view and settling on the porch, you make a mental note to try out the swing and glider and soft chairs later. Now you notice that Cub Lodge is a two-story structure made of log siding, treated with oil. The door with its perpendicular panels of log siding catches your eye and you note the tiny window on which is a grill, depicting a cubby bear, the spirit of Cub Lodge,



**W**ITH gasoline rationing curtailing every move, with trains packed beyond their capacities and vacation plans carefully preserved in mounds of moth balls, I've decided it's up to me to turn into a good little gremlin and take you on an imaginary trip! All set—then pile into the antique, say a little prayer that the parts and rubber hang together and the precious hoarded gasoline will get us there and back.

As we drive up Bear Creek Canyon, I hear you commenting on the deep blue of the Colorado sky, the cool mountain breeze stirring the quaking aspen leaves, the rushing mountain stream, the blue spruce trees and the columbine, our state flower, and my heart warms to you as do all the hearts of Coloradoans when their own lovely country is really appreciated.

We pass through the little mountain town of Evergreen and in my mind I see the station wagons and automobiles of peace-time years, proudly displaying license plates of every state.

Further on up the mountain highway, we come to Brook Forest, a Swiss Chalet, exquisite in its setting among the Pines. But on we go, up the steep mountain road until someone spies the marker to the left. Then there's the first





CUB LODGE

and which was made by Eleanor herself.

And so you can't wait to go through that door and get the first peep of the interior. As you step into the living room you are aware of its ample size and that the ceiling is two stories high from which hangs an enormous chandelier made of wrought iron with copper bears. Your eyes now fasten on the huge fireplace, flanked on either side by two large plate glass windows giving forth a breathtaking view. These windows and two large ones at either end of the living room are attractively draped in green homespun.

The mantel of the fireplace is a six inch slab of Englemann Spruce cut from nearby Squaw Pass and polished to a high finish to show to advantage the unusual knots in the wood. Above the mantel are the cleverest light fixtures, two feet tall, made of copper with Englemann Spruce motif inset over mica and made by Eleanor. Incidentally, the fireplace is a heatilator fireplace having air ducts to the four corners of the 18 x 24 ft. living room.

On the floor before the fireplace is a buffalo rug and on that a davenport. Behind the davenport is Eleanor's masterpiece, a table which she made herself. The design of three deer in a pond looking at a frog is inlaid with eight different kinds of wood. It is such a professional piece of work, it is difficult to believe she made it. But this gremlin saw it in the process of evolution and so can vouch for its authenticity.

To lend color to the plywood walls, Eleanor has made those clever animal wood plaques. Is there no end to her talents, you ask? None whatsoever.

The floor is of cement to lessen the fire hazard and those are two 9 x 12 British Indian rugs you're admiring. This hall leads to the green masonite bathroom with shower and the downstairs bedroom which has a double decker bunk built in. These beds are decorated with the pine cone motif design, burned into the wood by Eleanor. The window is draped in Monk's cloth, appliqued with pine cones.

Back to the living room and up the stairway to the balcony. This banister is peeled logs and shellacked. Notice the night light on the newel post with two little dancing bears. There is its duplicate at the head of the stairs.

This balcony has two double beds and a single one all of which Eleanor made of pine log siding, burning in the pine cone motif in the head and foot of each bed.

BEARS—BEARS—BEARS! There are thirty-eight bears to be exact, in the kitchen alone. Bears running around the light fixture, bears on chairs, canisters, cupboard doors, curtains and even the Three Bears on which to hang pot holders! And all in a background of red and black.

Out here is the screened-in porch where Eleanor presides at waffle breakfasts most any day in the Summer time and where her guests watch the antics of the many birds who call Cub Lodge their home. For Eleanor is a lover of birds and mountain flowers too. Many varieties of each are found around the cabin. In order to attract the birds there are wire suet cages on the trees where visitors may watch at close range. The chipmunks, chick-a-dees, nuthatches and blue jays have lively scraps over choice morsels. Dutch honey-water in red and blue bottles attract tiny iridescent broad-tail hummingbirds. Eleanor also entertains Brookforest Inn guests with kodachrome flower talks.

If I were to let Eleanor talk, she might tell you Cub Lodge started as a dream when she was a little girl coming up this same mountain with her parents. They stayed at Elk Lodge then, the little two room cabin down the mountain which Eleanor now uses as a guest lodge.

But it takes a great deal more than a dream to build a cabin in the Colorado Rockies when you realize the distance materials have to be hauled, plus the appetites of the contractor and carpenters working in the cool mountain air, which Eleanor helped to appease during the Summer of 1937, when they got away with (among other items), one-hundred and fifty pounds of potatoes and stacks and stacks of pancakes!

But all the work Eleanor has put into Cub Lodge has only endeared it to her that much more and because it is so dear to her she derives much pleasure in sharing its comforts with house guests all summer long, rush parties for Rho chapter and an annual Delta Zeta alumnae picnic for all Delta Zetas, husbands and children.

There's Eleanor calling, "Soup's on!" and she's set the table (an old family table made attractive by sandblasting and oiling) at the end of the living room in front of the big window. Now aren't you glad I decided to be a good gremlin and take you out of this war torn world if only for a few minutes?



#### A "COSMOPOLITAN" SCHOOL

*The United Fruit Company School, Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, 8 grades. Rose Garcia, mother, American, father, born in Spain but an American citizen; Arthur Owen, British father, Nicaraguan mother; Marina Camacho, mother, Norwegian, born in Spain; Harry Owen; Mauricio Camacho; René Gonzalez, father, Spanish, mother, Honduranian; Dorothy Ann Hall, father and mother British subjects, born in Jamaica, West Indies; Isabel Owen; James Owen; Jorge Camacho; Robert Clapham, American; Helen Hall; Jacqueline Strange (absent), American. Out of 13 children, 3 Americans. Teacher, Lucile Ewers Sawyer, 100% American.*

## Directora—Lucile Ewers Sawyer

### Instituto Cultural Colombo-Britanico

Santa Marta, Colombia, S.A.

**Y**OU can't imagine my surprise and delight at receiving a copy of the LAMP, which arrived, today. While I have been in the States twice, during the past two years, I regret that I have seen very few Delta Zetas.

I am in charge of the United Fruit Co. School, here in Santa Marta and also Director of the "Instituto Cultural Colombo-Britanico," which is a night school, operated by the British Government for the purpose of teaching English to Latin Americans.

I flew to Miami, in 1942, and on to New York, to be present at the wedding of my daughter, Irene, in the "Little Church Around the Corner." I returned via Miami, Haiti and Venezuela, but I did stop in Indianapolis, to see two Delta Zeta friends, Mabelle Hall, Δ, and Leila Brown, Δ.

This year, I went to Boston, where I became

a proud grandmother. (Perhaps Pamela Potter will be a Delta Zeta some day!) Coming back via New Orleans, over the new Pan American route, we landed in Yucatan, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Balboa. While in New Orleans, having luncheon in the old French Quarter with a friend from the Tropics, her daughter asked, "What was your sorority?"

I replied, "Delta Zeta!"

She exclaimed, "My sister and I are Delta Zetas."

They are Merle and Charlotte Myrick, both charming girls. The world is small, after all!

I have two sons in the Service—Bayard, a Naval officer on Destroyer Escort No. 62, U.S.S. *George W. Ingram*; and David, a Naval Aviation Cadet, in training at the U. S. Navy Pre-flight School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

# Billie Ellis Parsons, Collector of Ribbon Glass

By Ana Kenda Jones, *Alpha Pi*

**B**EING the understanding wife of a busy surgeon, the mother of two young sons and a baby daughter, and a successful collector of old glass and other antiques is the pattern which Ethel Ellis Parsons (Mrs. Joseph Lawrence), A II, "Billie," has woven into her life.

I knew her first in 1925 when we were students at Howard College. She was recognized as being artistic even then, because her room was always the cutest in the dormitory and her clothes the most appropriate on the campus. She comes from Mobile, that old southern town which has known the rule and the culture of five different flags.

"Billie" cannot remember when she did not have old pieces. Some of her earlier gifts were a Ribbon glass compote, a piece of Dresden (Boy

with Egg on Back), a glass salt cellar or small receptacle with the monogram of Charles Rex (Charles the Second) in the blown glass, and a plate (1790) from Houghton Castle (England) containing a picture of the castle in the center.

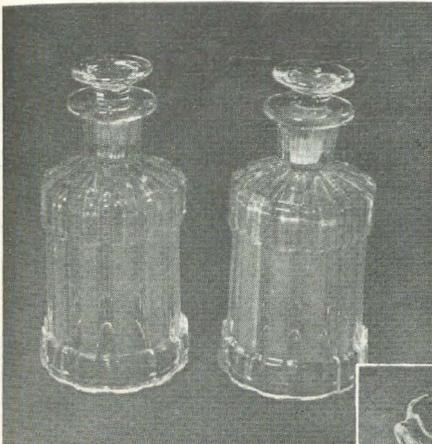
She studied painting (oil and water color), pottery, and composition at Sophie Newcomb, in New Orleans, as well as old glass under that southern authority on old glass, Dr. Isaac Cline. It was under Dr. Cline's guidance that she did research on Ribbon glass and traced some of it back to 1820 to French glass blowers who came from the old country; however, that well-known authority on old glass, Ruth Webb Lee, dates it later. Billie taught Old Glass with the Birmingham A.A.U.W. for four years.

After she married and moved to Birmingham to live, Billie realized that people had become conscious of antiques, and it was then that she decided to concentrate on collecting one type of old glass—Ribbon glass. The characteristic which gives this glass its name is clearly evident from the accompanying photographs which were taken of some of Billie's collection. She has 53 pieces at present, including four goblets, sugar and creamers, covered and uncovered compotes of various sizes, celeries, two cologne bottles, bone dishes, spoons, and pickle jar, as well as a few pieces of the "Double Ribbon" glass. She hopes to add four more goblets and a Dolphin compote at some future date.

In reply to my question on how she can keep and care for this lovely old glass, as well as the beautiful antique four-poster beds, tables, desks, and highboy in a home with three active children, she said, "My husband and my children consider my antiques as a part of interior decorating because I have made it so. We all use both furniture and glass, and no one is made uncomfortable about it. The children are told the cost of each piece and lists are kept so they will know the value of what is in the house. When people try to make my husband say something against my old glass, he merely remarks, 'As long as I don't have to feed it, it's all right by me!'"

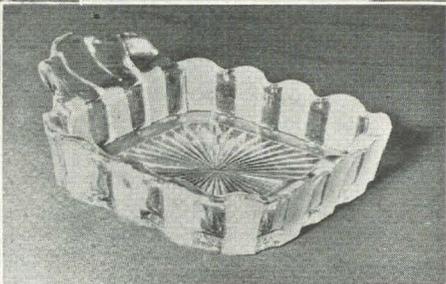


ETHEL ELLIS PARSONS, *Alpha Pi*  
(Mrs. Joseph Lawrence)



*Above: COLOGNE BOTTLES. Very rare. These specimens show stains left by the cologne or perfumes used in them.*

BONE DISH—A VERY SMALL DISH.

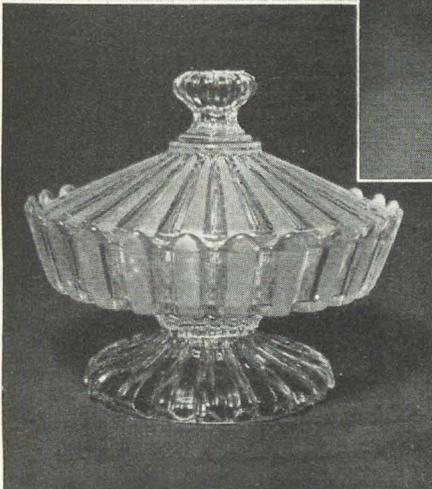


*Above: SUGAR AND CREAMER.*

*Below: BUTTER DISH. Compotes are of the same general shape but have higher standard and are larger.*



*Below: CELERY. The spooner is the same shape but smaller.*



DOUBLE RIBBON CREAMER, a later and cheaper glass produced as a competitive article.



# Chanute Field Gray Ladies

By Marie Busey McVicker, *Alpha Lambda*

"I JUST want you to know how much we fellows appreciate all the things you Red Cross workers do for us, and I'm not just talking." A pleasant, red-haired lad from California was speaking. I had just handed him some stationery and told him that we'd be glad to get the check about which he had inquired, cashed for him.

Gray Ladies, a volunteer branch of the American Red Cross, go to military and naval hospitals to help perform the special services that mean so much to homesick boys and men far away from their friends and families. Some days I distribute stationery, gum, magazines, papers, matches, playing cards, and other miscellaneous articles to boys in the wards. To boys who are without funds, cigarettes are given. Whenever any of them show signs of wanting to talk—and most of them do—I always stop to "bat the breeze." Letting them tell all about it helps a lot. Boys show me pictures of their sweethearts or families, and love to talk about their home states, especially if they find out that their listener has been there or knows something about the place. Occasionally I stop for a hand of bridge, pinochle or poker. Once I even shot craps with a colored and a white boy who had been leaning over a tightly stretched blanket but straightened up and tried to look innocent and nonchalant as I approached. When I asked "How can you make them roll on that blanket?" they grinned and handed the dice to me saying, "It works all right, want to try it?" It did work—I rolled a seven the first throw!

Sometimes two of us take the book-cart, a two shelled affair that carries perhaps 200 books when filled, and visit the wards. Western novels and "who-done-its" (murder mysteries to you non-initiated!) are the most asked for books. Many ask for heavier fiction, biography or travel. Magazines are always in demand—new ones, please, if you expect to send any to the hospitals, for soldiers keep up with their reading!

And right here I wish to challenge vehemently those "pick-out-the-worsters" who make thoughtless remarks about soldiers spending pay checks in taverns. After pay-day we handle a large number of money orders and checks that are being mailed to the folks back home. Many of them buy war bonds regularly.

Shopping days are exceedingly full and active. After gathering the requests and money for arti-

cles to be bought at the PX—post exchange—I depart for an intensive and inclusive shopping spree. And don't forget the basket or shopping-bag! I return laden with everything from tobacco and candy to special greeting cards, shaving lotion and gifts for the girl friend's birthday. I feel very much like Santa Claus as I sort out and distribute the purchases. Hints for those of you who expect to give gifts to hospitalized service-men—over 50% of all our purchases are candy bars.

There are dozens more of extra services that the Gray Ladies do, thus helping to release the trained Red Cross staff for work which only they can do. Handicraft, under its fancy scientific name of occupational therapy, is an important activity for hospitalized soldiers, and we learn to help with that. Many of them send home rugs, carvings, paintings, or plastic jewelry that they have made while in the hospital. If there's any sugar left by the time the next coupon's good, we often take candy or cookies to pass around in one or more wards. Frequently one of us plays the piano for a group of patients who are allowed to come to the Red Cross recreation room. They like to sing.

In trying to enumerate the services the Gray Ladies do, I realize why I have a difficult time answering the question "What do you do at the Field?" I just simply don't know where to begin! Every little thing is so important to the boy for whom it is done, and almost everyone is very appreciative.

One day I delivered a Sinclair Lewis book to a young man who had requested it from the library. He had just recently received a long, friendly letter from Mr. Lewis, who had been told about him by a professor in whose class the soldier had written a thesis about Mr. Lewis. My salute to you, Sinclair Lewis!

One thing that sometimes brings a twinge of pain to our hearts is the remark: "They surely didn't do things for us like this down in —" or "No more — for me; they treated us fellows like we were dirt there!" A kind of vicarious shame floods my senses on realizing that there are people who could treat our service-men with any but the same kind of decent treatment they would accord them as civilians. Most of the boys come from homes and backgrounds as good as, and in some cases better than, those of the people who are unfriendly and snobbish in their attitude. It sometimes means a lot to a

soldier just to have some one who isn't in uniform even smile at him. A bit of good-natured banter often does a lot to cheer a homesick lad. Doctors agree that a patient whose morale is good stands a better chance of recovery, and of recovery in a shorter time, than does one

who is suffering from nostalgia and loneliness.

It is the knowledge of this, and the men's appreciative "thanks a lot," or "I surely do appreciate it," that makes the exhaustion one feels after a Gray Lady day such a completely satisfying weariness.



## Changing Status of College Women on Syracuse University Campus

By Elsie R. Penfield, *Alpha Phi*

IN HER academic environment, in her living environment, in her social environment, the Syracuse coed has confronted many changes in her status in a University which has dedicated its program to the nation's war effort. Emissaries of the government and industry are offering coeds heretofore unheard-of vocational opportunities. University women face a problem of real personal adjustment in redirecting their zest and enthusiasm from lifelong vocational choices into new areas in vocations for women. Syracuse University women are making this adjustment admirably in courses in engineering, cadet nursing for government service, medicine, law, accounting, drafting, and cartography.

Adjustments in her living center environment have been paramount in the life of the coed since early last spring when several thousand army servicemen were brought to the Syracuse campus for training. Several hundred college women cooperated willingly and enthusiastically in a newly-set-up victory housing program which placed them in recently vacated fraternity houses and houses bought by the University for this purpose. All have adjusted admirably to a new pattern of college living which places them farther away from the campus and classes and the common dining rooms. For the first time Syracuse women are responsible for cleaning their own rooms; some have taken the responsibility for the entire house. Cooperative efforts of the girls are helping make possible as attractive and homey living quarters as were provided by the University in regular housing in normal

times.

A parallel adjustment for campus women has been in the area of social activities. Their earliest gesture in helping to assimilate the servicemen socially was a series of open houses conducted each Saturday and Sunday by all living centers and sororities. In the late spring, instigated by requests of coeds, Women's Student Senate in conjunction with the Women's Chapel Board set up a Social Center for servicemen in the recreation rooms of Hendricks Chapel. Dancing, cards, a listening room, library, and periodical room, community singing, conversation, and sewing for servicemen were featured by several hundred hostesses. Because of its rapid growth, the Center was expanded to include dancing at the Nurses' Recreation Hall, where one hundred hostesses conduct a program of dancing and entertainment from 6:30 to 8:30 each week-night evening. Living centers continue each week-end to open their doors to lonely soldiers who find a variety of entertainment in a homey atmosphere.

The war has redirected many girls' interests from the atmosphere of her ivy-clad towers to a realization of the vital problems in the world about her. Today, the typical Syracuse coed finds time to spend two hours weekly in volunteer services as aids in hospitals, assistants in orphanages and in youth centers, and in services in Red Cross programs.

The Syracuse coed's status is a busy and a useful one of vital service and cooperative gestures to the end that Syracuse University may in her way win her own "war."

# "A Book—and a Shady Nook"

By Dixie Stanley Lysons, *Kappa*

**A**N ARTIST'S conception of a librarian is usually a dour, middle-aged individual, inevitably wearing horn-rimmed glasses. If an assignment should take this artist to the University of Washington Library, and if he should meet the small, brown-eyed assistant at the Reference Desk, he would think he had wandered by mistake into the Power's Agency. It is no wonder that the V-12 Cadets often ask Mrs. Cecil Smith for a date because she is as young looking as the students she helps. In charge of interlibrary loans, the former Bernice Ferrier is kept extremely busy. Requests for books come from as far as Alabama and at the rate of 100 a month. Her excellent execution of these duties led to the opportunity to assist in the establishment of a Pacific Northwest Bibliographical Center. A \$35,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York enabled the University of Washington Library to build up a "union Catalog" of all the books in 28 of the leading libraries in the Northwest area. The catalog contains about 2,500,000 cards representing more than 4,000,000 volumes. It has simplified routine and hastened service in all fields of library research.

The Center was established for the general purpose of furthering cooperation among the regional libraries. One of its most valuable functions has been facilitating interlibrary loans. With some of the money from the grant, a Library of Congress Catalog was purchased. This catalog consists of author cards, which represent practically every book published. Symbols have been assigned which indicate the participating libraries and the holdings of each of these

28 Northwest libraries are reported monthly to the Bibliographical Center. The symbols are then added to the Library of Congress card by the Center's cataloger. Thus, a complete record of every book in this region is easily found. Upon receipt of a request the cataloger checks the card for the location of a book and the owning library is asked to send the desired volume. If this book is not contained in a Northwest library, the request is sent to one of the other Bibliographical Centers located in Denver, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and the Library of Congress. Holdings are checked in each region and reported to the Pacific Northwest Bibliographical Center who make it possible for the book to reach the borrower. To research students, such a system as a Bibliographical Center is of infinite help in locating necessary material. "Bea" is very enthusiastic over this work and is continually trying to help promote the Center's services.

Students entering the University of Washington each fall receive their orientation on the library facilities from Bea. These talks are as popular with the freshmen as are the papers she reads at the Pacific Northwest Library Association meetings. Her talents are also well known at the Women's Faculty Club where she has served in the capacity of social chairman.

Seattle Delta Zetas have been very proud of the honor accorded Bea during the past year. As president of the University of Washington Alumnae Association, she finds herself a vital part of the cultural life of the city. This group sponsors round table discussions. These programs are planned to give civilian women an opportunity for intelligent participation in discussions lead by experts. One such speaker was Dr. Day Munro, on leave from the Women's Bureau, Department of Agriculture. Her comments on consumer problems and trends of today were highly profitable to us all.

The Alumnae Association also awards a scholarship each year to a senior girl who is partially self-supporting and maintains an unusually high grade average. Bea particularly enjoys her part in the selection of this winner since she worked in the library to help defray her college expenses, while maintaining a scholastic standing that enables her to wear the key of Phi Beta Kappa. The Alumnae award is made at a luncheon held each fall which is attended by dignitaries of the city and state. Last year Governor Arthur B. Langlie was there to congratulate the winner.



CEC AND BEA SMITH

As President, Bea presided over this year's luncheon. The presentation of the award has been made for the past three years by Dixie Stanley Lysons (Mrs. Hilton) K '35, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Bronwen Pratt Heuer (Mrs. Carl) K '38, is the new secretary of the group.

Despite her work at the library and many outside activities, Bea has devoted much time to the planning and furnishing of a new home. Situated on the shores of Lake Washington "Smith Haven" is one of the most attractive houses in Meydenbauer Bay. Its name is a deserving tribute to Bea's husband, Cecil Haven Smith, a Seattle attorney. Into its construction have gone many of "Cec's" original and unusual

ideas and the result is an outstanding home.

The entire Ferrier family have been endowed with intelligence and the ability to succeed. Bea's younger sister, Marjorie (Mrs. T. D. Wood) K '34, is also a librarian. An older sister, Dorothy, held for many years a responsible position with the Meier and Frank Book Department in Portland, Oregon. A brother, Paul, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. Bea's daughter, Mary Jo, has inherited her mother's love of literature and promises to be a credit to the other members of her family.

Bea's scintillating conversation and her omnipresent charm make her a welcome addition to any gathering and we are indeed proud to claim her a Delta Zeta from Kappa Chapter.

The college fraternity has contributed much to the social competency of the members, but this has been a by-product rather than the deliberate objective of fraternity life. There will have to be a conscious program of personal development, an awareness of the student's purpose at college, a subordination of group activities to the main purpose, and a molding of the member's attitudes and directing of his conduct so as to enable him to achieve results commensurate with his ability and opportunity. Moreover, the fraternity cannot be true to its own idealism if it refuses to be its brother's keeper. The college has a deep responsibility to the student's parents for the environment with which it surrounds him and for the influence which it exerts. Therefore, when the college delegates to the fraternity the privilege of furnishing this environment, we may not shirk the accompanying responsibility.

We need more realism in college and fraternity life. The college course is not a good preparation for life if it tolerates standards of conduct or performance which are not in harmony with what will be required for noteworthy achievement in the world at large. Men should not have to unlearn what they learned at college before they can begin to make good. Excepting only the dean's office, there is no finer agency on the campus for driving home this truth than the chapter house.

ALVAN DUERR—*Banta's Greek Exchange*

# Southern Radio Producer

By Ana Kenda Jones, *Alpha Pi*

**J**EWEL HAGOOD is one of the most popular and capable producers of children's radio programs in the city of Birmingham, Alabama, and is now in her fifth year of this work. For almost a year she planned and produced a fifteen-minute broadcast, "The Story Hour," sponsored by a large bread company that was a close runner-up in popularity to such well-known programs as the "Lone Ranger." Even we oldsters who long ago read our last fairy stories turned the radio dials to the "Story Hour" with keen anticipation.

Her most recent regular production was a thirty-minute night children's quiz program, the "Question Box," which was heard weekly for two years and was sponsored by a milk company. When the milk shortage became acute,

the company discontinued its advertising for the duration and the program went off the air much to the regret of Birmingham youngsters. Auditions to select the five weekly contestants were held after each broadcast; questions for the broadcast were submitted by the listening audience. Often the children who were most persistent in their letters of applications for auditions were those who made the highest scores on the program. Contestants selected were always those who scored highest at auditions. Jewel almost met her Waterloo one night when she was faced with the job of selecting five contestants out of fifty-two who appeared where she was expecting about twenty children at the most. This was the night she conducted auditions for the negro children's program which was broadcast for the



JEWEL HAGOOD with five attractive and intelligent youngsters during a "Question Box" broadcast.

first time shortly before the program went off the air. It took every difficult question she could find to reduce the number of applicants to seven. Then Jewel eliminated a girl when it was found that she had a brother in the group who could uphold the family honor. After several more unsuccessful rounds of questions perfectly answered, Jewel accidentally learned that one of the remaining six had a nice voice so she was used for a song during intermission.

Jewell has at various times conducted unrehearsed fashion programs for children. In fact, it seems that most of her radio work has been for the necessities of life: bread, milk, and clothes! For the present she is doing free lance work, and has just completed the supervision of a radio contest in which search was made for the "Frank Sinatra of Birmingham" from among the high school boys of Birmingham.

Jewel's capable direction of children's radio programs is a natural outgrowth of her teaching experience. For several years she was teacher of literature in one of Birmingham's elementary schools. During this period she was awarded a gold key for "outstanding services to scholastic journalism" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University which annually judges school publications of every kind, ranging from mimeographed elementary to printed high school papers. With the beginning of the current school year Jewel became teacher of English at the West End high school in Birmingham and faculty advisor for its school paper.

In 1936, when the cities of Birmingham (Alabama), Seattle (Washington), and Providence (Rhode Island) participated in the first teacher exchange ever made at the elementary school level, Jewel was the Birmingham teacher chosen for exchange for one year with Providence. She has travelled over the United States and abroad, often doing the unusual, such as attending the



JEWEL HAGOOD, *Alpha Pi*

International Yacht Race off Newport, the Olympic Games in Berlin, and climbing the Gorner-Grat in Switzerland. With her varied and colorful background it is no wonder that Jewel has received attractive offers for full-time radio work which have been quite tempting. Don't be surprised if one of these offers become too tempting after the war and we hear of her over the national hook-ups.

# Officers Appreciate Welcome of Portland Panhellenic

By Marian Hintzen Dorman, *Phi*



MARIAN HINTZEN DORMAN, *Phi*

**H**AVE you ever known a man who didn't need a pair of socks darned, lining of a coat mended, or a button sewed on? Well, it seems that officers of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines need just such assistance—and the Officers Service Club of the Portland Hotel in Portland, Oregon, is the answer to their prayers. The club is sponsored jointly by the Office of Civilian Defense, the Junior League, and Portland Panhellenic Council. Each group has certain days during the week in which its hostesses are on duty for about three hours at a time. These hostesses may be married or unmarried, but must follow closely the rules governing their conduct, under the guidance of the regular hostess.

The rooms are furnished with an eye to both

comfort and pleasure—large overstuffed chairs and davenports, as well as two love seats in the corners. These are quite decorative, as well as popular with the young officers getting acquainted with their dates, which were arranged by the regular hostess at their request. Those who wish to enjoy an evening reading by the radio may have the use of the wide selection of magazines on the club's mailing list, and a very nice radio, which they may tune as they please. Others, who played the piano before they donned a uniform, have a baby grand at their disposal. There are writing desks and stationery for any who wish to write home.

One of the biggest problems of the regular hostess is securing apartments or rooms for wives who want to be with their husbands. Although Uncle Sam tries to discourage such visits, we find it hard to turn away a wife who wants a few precious weeks with her husband before he leaves for an unknown destination. However, quite often there are no places available, and we feel sorry for the couple as they turn away from the desk disappointed. You see, the housing problem in Portland is an acute one, due to the great influx of defense workers and service personnel.

Another important service of the club is taking care of laundry and dry cleaning. Arrangements are made for special service on these items, which are most important to those men who have just a few days in which to get their clothes ready to leave. It seems to be one of the most appreciated services of the club, judging from the comments made by the officers.

At Christmas time, all the organizations gave very attractively wrapped packages to the men to add to their Christmas away from home. There were hot buttered rums served on Christmas Eve, which added to the gaiety of the season.

Officers just coming to Portland know very little about places to dine or dance. We have complimentary guest cards from several of our nicest clubs to be given to those who wish an evening of pleasure and recreation. Visiting officers tell us that they greatly appreciate this courtesy, as they are totally strange in new surroundings. There are many service clubs for enlisted men all over the country, but as one

*(Continued on page 229)*



## From the Editorial Inkwell

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**I**N THIS issue of the LAMP as promised, we are featuring the WAVES; and to all of those who cooperated by sending material and pictures, our sincerest appreciation. All in all we think they are a fine group. Look at the pictures and you will say—Oh, how lovely! Then when you read about them you will say—Oh, how efficient! Right, on both counts. They are a *grand* group of girls.

In this edition of the LAMP, we believe that you will be impressed by the various sections of the country which the articles represent, the types of groups, old and young, and in this country and out.

. . . . —  
One Delta Zeta about whom we have wanted to tell you for some time is presented in this issue—Dr. Alice Hulse Dewey. We are indebted to Mrs. E. Clark Stillman, Publicity Chairman of the New York City Branch of A. A. U. W. for the article. Mrs. Stillman writes “Actually I have felt it impossible to do the subject—WAR WORK INFORMATION BUREAU AND THE ECONOMIC AND LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK CITY BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—justice without writing considerably more about Mrs. Dewey herself than she is going to like. Of course, I haven’t been able to do either the general subject of Mrs. Dewey real justice but I hope the approximation is close enough. We believe that she told the story most interestingly and we thank her for her splendid cooperation.

. . . . —  
A contributor who really deserves a contribution about herself is Eleanor Atterbury Corten. We now have our forces organized to learn more about her book but in the meantime readers will enjoy the introduction by Marion Barry Corten who says: “In these days of ration points, no deliveries and little gasoline, saving tin, fats, and paper, and keeping the butcher chummily friendly without getting chucked under the chin, most of us feel that wife-and-motherhood is a full time job and then some. Yet Eleanor Atter-

bury Corten has managed to combine these tasks with a successful writing career. During the past few years she has had about fifty short stories published, under her maiden name, Eleanor Atterbury. In addition, six of her novels have appeared in print, five of them in newspaper serials and one in book form. The latter *Accidental Heroine* (Arcadia House, \$2.00—ah there! a plug, Eleanor!) was published in 1942 and found an enthusiastic audience.

Combined with this literary output Eleanor manages to care for her delightful daughter, Connie, 3½ years, to be active in club work, and to be the always charming hostess when she and her husband, “Bun,” entertain.

“El” received her high school teaching credentials from the University of California in 1930 and taught several years before her marriage. She has given several courses since then in short story writing. How does she manage this dual personality act—this marriage-career combination? Don’t ask US—you’ll have to consult Eleanor!

. . . . —  
In Helen Zepp’s article on WHAT ABOUT YOUR FINANCIAL HOUSE please pay particular attention to her suggestions—see a good, reliable Life Insurance Counselor, go over your financial program with *her*. Good advice—so try to get a good insurance counselor who is a woman!

When Helen Zepp of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. presided over the Women’s Quarter Million Dollar Round Table last fall at the meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Pittsburgh, she added another bit of prestige to the ranks of Delta Zeta. Helen graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927 and after two years as a secretary at the Celotex Company, she went into the life insurance business as a career, first as an agent at the time of the stock market crash in 1929 and then in 1931 with Equitable Life Assurance Society where she has remained. She has consistently been one of the top women producers in her company and her

work now involves mostly estate programming for men and women. She is one of the few women underwriters to hold the C. L. U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) designation. Helen is a life member of the Woman's Quarter Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters and served as National Chairman last year. Membership in the Round Table numbers 46 women of whom a dozen are grouped with Miss Zepp. Helen has many activities, such as the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago, Panhellenic, A. A. U. W., Town and Country Equestrian Association and various civic organizations.

. . . —  
The CHANGING STATUS OF COLLEGE WOMEN ON SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS by Elsie R. Penfield is most authoritatively written since Miss Penfield is Director of Social Education and Social Activities at Syracuse University. Elsie is a graduate of the University of Kansas and has her Master's degree from that same institution. Before taking up her work at Syracuse she was Dean of Women at Dodge City Junior College, Dodge City, Kansas.

. . . —  
Dr. Helen Johnston, former National Treasurer of Delta Zeta and former National President of Altrusa International, has been elected

Third Vice-President of the American Women's Medical Association. Dr. Johnston is a leading pediatrician of Des Moines, Iowa.

. . . —  
From Mrs. Dorothy Carr Broeg, Publicity Department, American Red Cross, National Headquarters comes the following:

"We were all delighted to see 'Red Cross IS the American People' in your December issue of the LAMP, and I want to thank you, both for myself and for our director, Mr. Harold G. Anthony."

. . . —  
A picture of Cay Jeter who is now in South America "pioneering" appeared in the December 1942 issue of the LAMP, page 115.

. . . —  
Those of you who read *Coronet* magazine (with special notice to the November 1943 issue) will recall that in that issue HOME FRONT HERO award was a double one—to Jerry and Giles Morrill whose story is told in SECOND GENERATION SERVES. Six pictures were used, showing also little Caral who puts in a two hour week—restoring order to the shop. These boys prove that there is no age limit on patriotism and is a SALUTE TO BOYPOWER!

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This generation of women now in college or university are carrying the main responsibility for liberal education for their generation. In homes for which they will be responsible, they will have to be prepared to supplement the intensive technical and scientific training which the men of the war generation are undergoing. They must look forward to the responsibilities and privileges of marriage and parenthood, as well as to professional and technical proficiency, community service, and national and world citizenship. They should seek in the college years those opportunities for study, inspiration, and guidance which in some degree will help them to be effective human beings in all these relationships.

KATHERINE F. LENROOT

# NAMES

in the

NEWS



## Thelma Freas Mellnik, *Beta* *Epsilon*

(Mrs. Stephen Mellnik whose husband, Lt. Colonel Stephen M. Mellnik, escaped from Japanese prison and lived to tell of the Jap atrocities, is a member of Delta Zeta.)

### JAP ATROCITY REPORT WRITER'S WIFE IS TEACHER AT FRANKFORD HIGH

*Mrs. Mellnik Recalls He Was Reticent on Topic  
During Visit Home*

Frankford High School pupils plied their mathematics teacher, Mrs. Thelma Mellnik, with questions today, for it was her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Stephen M. Mellnik, who collaborated on the official report of Japanese atrocities.

But Mrs. Mellnik, 35, whose home is in Andalusia, near Bristol, said she knew no more than they—for her husband had kept his adventures a secret during his visit at home last summer.

"I knew he had something on his mind," the dark-haired mother of two small daughters said in the office of Frank L. Cloud, the school principal. "And when the War Department sent out orders that he was not to talk to reporters during his leave, I had an idea he had something exciting to tell."

Mrs. Mellnik plans to give up teaching at the end of this semester, to devote her time to her children, Thelma, ten, and Stephanie, seven.

She said she hears from her husband, now somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, virtually every day.

The Mellniks were married at Andalusia in 1932, four years after she had started teaching at Frankford and shortly after his graduation from West Point.

After their marriage they went to Randolph Field, Tex., then to other Army installations. When orders came for Mellnik to go overseas, his wife returned to Andalusia to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freas, on Poquessing Avenue.

The colonel, who was born in Russia and came to this country when five years old, holds



MRS. STEPHEN MELLNIK

the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic exploits.

In Dunmore, Pa., near Scranton, Mrs. Anna Gambo, sister of Mellnik, expressed relief that the War and Navy Departments had released the report.

Mrs. Gambo said she did not discuss her brother's whereabouts with anyone, fearful that a word or two would react in reprisal against other prisoners in the Philippines.

Mellnik has two brothers in combat service, Private First Class Michael, in Italy, and Joseph with a radio rating in the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific. Another brother, Frank, recently moved to Detroit.

Mellnik served for two years and ten months in the ranks of the Regular Army before he took competitive examinations that won him an appointment to West Point in 1928. He was in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked in 1941. He was with General Douglas MacArthur and later with General J. M. Wainwright's forces, with the rank of major, when Bataan surrendered.

## DESCRIBES HOW FOREIGNERS LIVED IN JAPAN AFTER RAID ON PEARL HARBOR

A small fraction of a pound of meat per person once a month, a third of a loaf of bread a day, a "rather adequate quantity of fish, sometimes good and sometimes otherwise"—these were items of the skimpy diet on which 216 foreigners in Kobe, Japan, existed six months after Pearl Harbor, Mrs. J. Paul Reed told members of the Naval Academy Women's Club, speaking at the club's November meeting yesterday afternoon at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Reed, who lived in Kobe before the war, related after-war conditions there as they were described to her by a friend who returned to the United States on the first trip of the exchange ship "Gripsholm."

The 216 foreigners, including many Americans, were permitted their freedom in Kobe, but they finally had to get their food through a special organization which they themselves established, and consequently were not allowed to purchase food elsewhere. The man who was the organization's representative to the Japanese government was a friend of the Reeds.

While the foreigners were allowed a third of a loaf of bread a day, the Japanese themselves were not permitted to buy any bread, Mrs. Reed said. The foreigners were "supposed to get" a half an egg per person per day; they had a few vegetables now and then, potatoes occasionally; three quarters of a pound of sugar a month; just enough salt to get by with (Japanese themselves eat little salt); no butter, no cream, no sweets.

The only canned goods available was seaweed; flour was "all but absent;" finally there was no macaroni. Coffee and cocoa had disappeared long before Pearl Harbor, but it was still possible to get limited amounts of tea. Even cigarets and "sake," Japanese wine, were hard to get.

Clothing was rationed, each person having a ticket for 100 points. No woolen or cotton was available to the foreigners, and nearly all clothing was made of "sufu" a synthetic material which went to pieces after about three washings. Little silk, rubber or leather goods were to be had.

A man's suit cost 50 points, so it was impossible to buy both a suit and overcoat the same year. Six pairs of stockings a year was the maximum allowance.

Even wrapping paper and string were scarce and the Americans saved every bit they had. A doctor saved his old bandages and used them over again. Anything good in the way of second hand clothing and furniture could be sold at

high prices, and the returning Americans found a ready market for old pianos and second hand American made shoes.

The motorbuses and the few taxis left operated on charcoal or wood; there were no private cars at all.

"When we left in June (1942)" Mrs. Reed's friends told her, "it seemed there would be very little coal available for the coming winter and charcoal was being proportioned out to the people in scanty quantities."

*Annapolis Evening Capital*

(Josephine L. Reed (Mrs. J. Paul) is a charter member of Beta Nu chapter. She lived and taught in Japan for eight years before the war. Lt. Reed, U.S.N.R., is now teaching Japanese at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. While in Kobe, he was a member of the faculty of Kwansai-Gakuin University. Mrs. Reed is now serving as secretary of the Annapolis Y.W.C.A. and "keeps busy with occasional trips to Washington to see friends we knew in Japan.")

## Pioneer 1944

Cay Jeter, Alpha Beta, among the first women in the United States to be trained as a civilian instructor in parachute rigging, and a former instructor at Chanute Field, has been sent to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to teach parachute rigging at the Brazilian Air Ministry's new Technical Aviation School. Operated by Embry-Riddle School of Aviation, Miami, the school is approved by both Brazilian and U. S. governments and is an outgrowth of the U. S. inspection tour made last summer by the Brazilian air minister.

## NAVY HONORS D. C. OFFICER, WEATHER EXPERT

(Commander Richard C. Steere is the husband of Francesca Martin Steere, Alpha Delta chapter.)

It was upon the weather predictions of Comdr. Richard C. Steere, husband of Mrs. Francesca Martin Steere, 1529 Varnum St., that the success of Allied landings in French Morocco, Sicily and Salerno depended, it was revealed in Algiers yesterday.

It was up to him to tell in advance what kind of surf the troops would meet in their landings.

Each time he was able to assure Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in North African waters, that at the hours chosen for debarking the sea would be calm enough to permit beaching of the great American amphibious forces without heavy casualties from winds and waves.

As a result he now wears the ribbon of the Le-

gion of Merit, and has a new sprinkling of gray hairs.

"I was getting gray hair by the minute two days out of Casablanca a year ago this month," he said. "The storm had developed over Iceland. If it followed the classic pattern it would have set up huge swells off French Morocco, which has one of the most exposed coast lines in the world."

At such times a 50-foot surf may develop. Troops attempting to land under these conditions would be drown by the thousands. But Steere knew that the storm was moving fast, so fast that he did not believe it would have the usual effect on Morocco.

"I was burning up the books looking at charts and I made 20 different calculations," he said. "That night, 36 hours before the landing, I told the admiral the surf conditions would permit us to get ashore. Then I figured the deed was done and went to bed. I slept all right."

Admiral Hewitt, under whom Steere and other Navy men like to serve because, even under the heaviest stress, "he never gets nervous himself or makes you feel nervous," had complete faith.

He went ahead with the landing as planned, which came off well in the 3 to 4 foot surf Steere had forecast.

In the assault on Sicily, Admiral Hewitt again called in the commander, who directs one of the first Navy aerological units assigned to amphibious operations. A freak, 33-knot wind sprang up the day before "D" day, whipping up white-capped waves, made hundreds of soldiers seasick, worried their officers.

Not Steere. He felt the wind's pulse with an anemometer, drew some weather maps.

"I could see it would be short-lived and knew we would be all right once we got in the lee of the island," he said. "We advised no change in plans."

Sure enough, the wind died down after night-fall and sea swells and surf diminished. Steere then called the turn again, forecasting the weather for the attack on Salerno in Italy. It was almost a vacation by contrast to the other landings, he said.

*Washington Post*, December 7, 1943

## Officers Appreciate Welcome of Portland Panhellenic

*(Continued from page 224)*

man said, "The officers seem to be the forgotten men on that score."

Throughout this article the officers have been referred to as male. That doesn't mean "no women allowed." We welcome WACs, WAVES, nurses, etc., who are officers and who wish the services we have to offer. They may come in for a shower, to press their clothes, or to relax in the lounge for a time. In fact, the hostesses feel very proud of the women in uniform and find it most interesting to hear their experiences.

Now that you're thoroughly acquainted with

our Officers' Service Club, if you happen to have a husband, son, or sweetheart coming through Portland, tell him to drop in to see us, Emphasize Thursday night, however, for that's the night that Delta Zeta hostesses try to make a lonesome officer a little more at home, and a little happier. They talk about their families and their homes, and seem to enjoy having a good listener. Better yet, if you happen to be an officer yourself, do come to see us—we'd like to hear how Delta Zetas are serving their country.

## WAR PRIZES COME AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

### *S. F. Family Receives Fascist Souvenirs From Colonel in Italy*

Because his father, Col. Guy H. Gale, air liaison officer on General Mark Clark's staff, was unable to find a Christmas gift for him, Harrison Gale, 14, 359 Dorantes avenue, is now in pos-



WAR STUFF.—Members of Colonel Guy H. Gale's family display some of the war souvenirs he sent them as Christmas presents, including a Nazi flag and Fascist ceremonial sashes. Left to right are Harrison and Nancy Gale, Mrs. Bernice Gale and Jane Gale.

session of a Nazi flag taken from an abandoned Fascist headquarters somewhere in Italy.

The flag, bearing the Naples' manufacturer's stamp and made of poor material, was only one of the many souvenirs sent back by Col. Gale to his family. For his daughters, Patricia, 18, a student at University of Calif., and twins, Nancy and Jane 12, he sent gold and maroon sashes, formerly worn by Fascists on ceremonial occasions.

Perhaps from the same Fascist headquarters have come huge posters depicting Italian heroes and the battle actions for which they were decorated, Fascist Party lapel buttons, a book of Fascist songs and stamps bearing the likeness of Mussolini.

Col. Gale has served on General Clark's staff since going overseas in July, 1942. He landed with the American forces in Africa, becoming a staff officer for the Fifth Army when it was activated in Morocco last year.

A graduate of the University of California,

Col. Gale enlisted during World War I and was given his air training at Foggia, Italy, by Italian instructors. He spent Christmas Day 1917 in Rome and had hoped to make it there this year.

Before going overseas Col. Gale served on General John L. DeWitt's staff as air officer for the 4th Army and the Western Defense Command.

Of his work in Italy or any of the battle actions there, Mrs. Bernice Gale said her husband writes little in his letters. He has told her of the Salerno landings and of helping to move wounded from the beaches to ships.

In one letter he mentioned living in a slit trench for six weeks and of having to move from the palace that was staff headquarters into an olive grove when the Germans made an advance in their lines.

One of the most prized keepsakes of the family is a picture of General Clark on which is written, "To Col. Guy H. Gale, A.C., with deep appreciation of his long and loyal friendship and assistance, Mark W. Clark, Lt. Gen., U.S.A., Comdr. 5th Army."

(Mrs. Guy H. Gale is former National Membership vice-president of Delta Zeta and her daughter Patricia is a Delta Zeta at the University of California.)

## CAPT. H. E. RIEKE DESCRIBES ITALY CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Captain H. F. Rieke is the husband of Dorothy Benner Rieke, Epsilon.)

Capt. Herbert E. Rieke, chaplain with an American fighter group in Italy, has related his overseas Christmas experiences in letters to his wife, Dorothy Benner Rieke of the South Side high school speech faculty. Before his commission in June of 1941, he was a Christian Science practitioner in Fort Wayne.

Recently Mrs. Rieke received a number of pictures accompanying the story of her husband's second Christmas abroad. His first Christmas was spent with "C" rations and a few nuts and candies in a downpour of rain, digging slit trenches in the desert, after arriving in Africa on December 23, 1942.

"This year it was different. We sought to make up for what we missed last year," he said of Christmas.

Plans were made with the commanding officer to give a Christmas party for 200 Italian children living near the air field. Soldiers made up a purse of \$500, and Capt. Rieke and his assistant went shopping "in a country where all the wholesale houses have been bombed, where things are not being manufactured any more." They cleaned out all the toy shops with less than \$200, but

found that clothes were "too dear." Inflation was a very real thing.

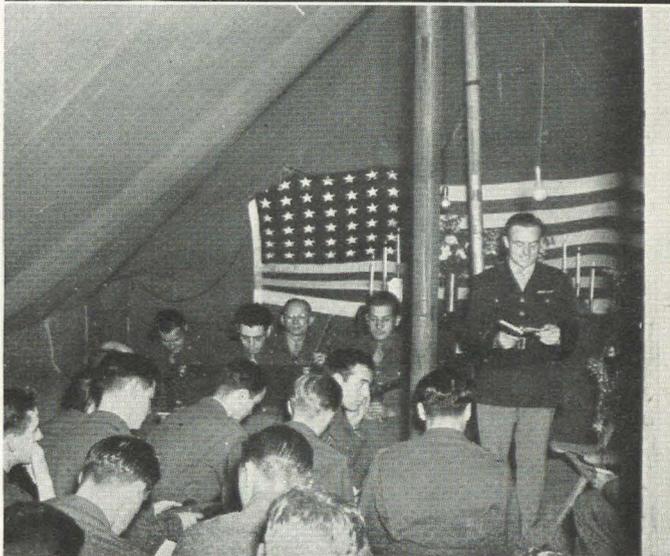
"The kindly local priest came to our rescue and took us to the poor man's market," said Capt. Rieke. "We were told that much of the material was stolen from the bombed warehouses, but there was no way to trace it. The price of shoes was a dollar and a half to start with, but we finally got them for 70 cents for the large ones and 50 cents for the small baby shoes. Of course they were not made from leather—those would cost ten dollars."

A wrapping party was held and the Christmas tree was trimmed in "the good old American spirit of Christmas," Capt. Rieke said. Written invitations, translated into Italian by the policeman's wife, were sent out. The party was held in two sections and the local priests were invited to assist because the children minded them better than either their parents or the policemen.

"We started out with a movie for them which consisted of an animated picture of Pluto. (You know he is tempted to take the sausage away from another little dog, and how the devil and then the angel talk to him.) It was the first movie for many of the youngsters. Each child got a big piece of cake; a real treat where even bread is scarce. Then I gave them a speech.

"Of course I couldn't talk Italian, and so I told the policeman's wife what I wanted to say and she told the priest and he told the children. I welcomed them to the party and told them that we had little brothers and sisters and sons and daughters in America that we could not be with this year and so we had invited them to this party to be our children for the afternoon.

"Then we had the second priest tell them that we loved little children and when we made them stay away from the planes and away from our tents and off the runway it was because there was danger. The priest got them to promise that they would stay away from these things and help us all they could. Then I had the first priest tell them why we were in Italy, how we wanted to make Italy free the same way America is free. What an oration he gave them! And how they liked it! These priests know how to handle little children.



CHRISTMAS PARTY IN ITALY—Italian children, top picture, watch at Christmas party movie arranged for them by Capt. Herbert E. Rieke of Fort Wayne. The lower picture shows Capt. Rieke leading services in his canvas chapel for men of an American fighter group in Italy.

"Presents and gum and candy were distributed, the candy representing the men's rations for over a month.

"Literally hundreds came that were not invited, so I allowed the youngsters to see the movie and each one got a half pound of hard candy. When the two parties were over I felt as though I were ready for a two months' vacation."

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# Undergraduate Notes

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## University of Connecticut—Gamma Beta

The Gamma Betas are really proud of their sixteen new pledges. We started our first formal rushing period with a Circus party and the entire week was a big success right up to the Rose Banquet and the final afternoon tea.

On December fifteenth we pledged the following freshmen: Loraine Johnson, Essex; Esther Tappert, Mount Carmel; Helen Devine, Bridgeport; Joan Grindrod, Bridgewater; Gloria Johnson, East Hartford; Elizabeth Ventres, East Haddam; Jeanne Fanning, Bridgeport; Vera Gabor, Terryville; Lillian Korolishun, Ansonia; Virginia Forbes, Darien; Charlotte Rose, Bridgeport; Joyce Stableford, Meriden; Dorothy Barber, Oneco; Barbara Rebillard, Torrington; Yolanda Leiss, Willimantic; and Virginia Olson, New Britain.

The pledges have elected as their officers: Barbara Rebillard, president; Joan Grindrod, secretary; and Esther Tappert, treasurer.

We are planning now for a tea in honor of the new pledges and the patrons and patronesses; and we're looking forward to our first initiation with just as much excitement and anticipation as the pledges!

PHYLLIS BELL, *editor*

FLORENCE ANDERSON, *president*

## Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa

This semester has been such a busy one, and it's only two weeks old. Out of this activity we have nine new girls wearing the Delta Zeta pledge pin: Louise Howard, Springfield, Massachusetts; Lois Baker, Warsaw; Lena Ferris, Ogdensburg; Rae Forster, Schenectady; Barbara Bissell, Sackets Harbor; Beverly Trackey, Hudson Falls; Marilyn Van Kleek, Rochester; Jean Alton, Syracuse; and Helen Peterson, Syracuse.

We had some grand informal rushing parties—the Armistice Day Supper on November ninth, the Aunt Jemima Breakfast on November fourteenth, and the School Daze Party on November eighteenth. The most sensational party though was our Starlight Dinner on December second complete with formals and dancing later in the evening.

Our very versatile member, Julie Chase, graduated on December nineteenth, Magna Cum Laude. She was the Ivy Orator of her class and now has a position in Boston writing radio scripts. As you know, Julie was the president and founder of Alpha Gamma honorary, vice-president of Zeta Phi Alpha, national speech honorary, and president and founder on this campus of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary. The recital she gave at her graduation was a professional performance. We thank Julie from the bottom of our hearts for all she did for us and we will certainly miss her.

With Julie's graduation Ellie Hoy moved into the chapter presidency, while Helen Rounds took over the position of vice-president.

In November we entertained the ASTP and the Air Corps at open house. The evening was very successful and we hope to be able to do this again for the men in the Service.

Mrs. Wing, our housemother for many years, has left us due to ill health. We were very sorry to see her leave and we wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Edith M. Snyder, a lovely woman from Auburn, is taking her place and we're looking forward to having her with us. Right now Florence Meyer, National Council Deputy, is pinch-hitting, and doing a wonderful job of it too, even to the fine point of understanding ration points even though she lost the brown points and then fortunately retrieved them! She has been with us for some time and we'll be very sorry to see her leave.

Our Christmas formal on December fourth was one of the nicest dances we've had in quite a time and we were pleased to have as our guest for that weekend Doris Giles from Gamma Alpha chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College. Two weeks after the dance we had our traditional Christmas party at which time we opened all our Christmas gifts and munched sandwiches until 4 A.M. the next morning. Our final examinations were all over by then so we really enjoyed ourselves.

Another Delta Zeta has joined the University Infirmary staff here. She is Dr. Dorothy Naumann and is a graduate of the Medical College of Syracuse University and a member of Alpha Kappa chapter.

In my last report I announced the engagement of Mildred Livingston to Charles Kenney. Well, on October thirteenth Mimsie surprised us all by marrying Chuck in the Chapel during his furlough. We haven't as yet seen that five pound box of candy but that doesn't stop us from wishing them both the best of luck.

Delta Zeta has become very distinctive on the campus. Every active and pledge is sporting a new white crew cap with the letters  $\Delta Z$  on them. Many admiring comments have been overheard by the girls from the members of the Armed Forces between classes.

In less than a month three of our seniors are going practice teaching for three weeks. Jean Smith is traveling to Canisteo but as yet Ellie Hoy and Marilyn Jones haven't received their assignments. Don't be impatient girls!

One of our pledges, Bambi Howard, is the chairman of the snow sculpturing contest at her cottage, while Ellie Hoy, one of our busy seniors, is teaching skiing in the University. Ellie is planning on entering the skiing contest next weekend in the Winter Carnival.

This year Alpha Kappa delved into the mysteries of the WAC. We established the first WAC information booth at the University Library under the direction of Capt. Van Horn, WAC Recruiting Officer for the City of Syracuse. Right now we're awaiting our further orders.

JEAN E. SMITH, *editor*

ELEANOR A. HOY, *president*

## Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta

The chapter's annual Christmas party was held with the usual spirit of festivity. The initiates and pledges met at Stouffer's Fifth Avenue and had a delicious dinner, at the end of which mother and daughter exchanged their Christmas gifts. Following that was the musical comedy *Early to Bed* which was enjoyed by all.

The pledges gave a tea for the pledges and pledge-mistresses of the other sororities on campus. Because their tea was so near to Christmas, they decided to carry out that theme. The table was decorated with greens and a huge Santa Claus that was made by one of the pledges. There were many guests and the tea turned out a great success.

Our last supper meeting was held in Forest Hills and Betty Sullivan had a nice dinner all prepared for us when we arrived.

The initiates were invited to the Christmas party that the Long Island Alumnae gave. Those who went had fun playing some guessing games, receiving pretty gifts from the grab bag, singing Delta Zeta songs, and having tea and cake. The party was held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jones in Garden City who is one of our alumnae advisers.

One of our seniors, Jeanne Smith, who is president of Newman Club, held a drive for gifts for the adopted family of the club. Many girls brought in toys and clothes for the children and did those children appreciate them.

Our chapter is planning a tea for the alumnae in order to show their appreciation for the rush party they held and for the grand aid all of them gave us in rushing. The tea will be held on February sixth at Eleanor Gilbert's home in Queens Village.

Rushing will again begin on the first of February and we are all looking forward to it. The same week there will be a Panhellenic tea and only five members of each sorority can be presented.

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

## Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha

Nineteen freshmen were pledged to Beta Alpha this semester. They are: Sue Daniels, pledge president; Connie Child, vice-president; Pearl Blackmar, secretary; Elsbeth "Scottie" Hart, treasurer; Yolanda Santulli, social chairman; Thelma Defanti, Helen Webb, Priscilla Briden, Grace Stover, Rosalind "Lindy" Hoyle, Pauline "Skip" Jewett, Lorraine Kenney, Barbara Brown, Elizabeth Barber, Elizabeth Davies, Carol Emerson, Eleanor Beaver, Otilia Perry, and Elizabeth Winter.

New sorority officers were recently elected. Betty Whitaker, our new president, takes over the duties of

her graduating sister, Ruth. Marite Delaney is vice-president; Edith Angell, recording secretary; Agatha Jones, corresponding secretary; Elinor Newmarker, alumnae secretary; Beatrice Browning, treasurer; and Mildred Skilling was re-elected historian.

Dee Dahlquist was honored recently by election to Sachems, a senior honorary society.

Marite Delaney has been elected to position of editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*, our college paper. This position was just vacated by Audry Delaney, one of our graduating seniors. Dee Dahlquist was re-elected feature Editor, Betty Whitaker is now women's editor, Ethel O'Connor, sports editor, Agatha Jones, copy editor, Beatrice Browning, business manager, and Eleanor Sandsea, office manager.

Dorothy Angell, Audry Delaney, and Ruth Whitaker have been elected to the *Beacon Hall of Fame* for outstanding campus records.

Marjorie Cowen, for her excellent scholastic record, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Beta Alpha is also represented on Women's Student Government Association. Betty Whitaker is president, Yolanda Santulli, pledge, is secretary-treasurer. Pauline Jewett, pledge, is a member of the Judicial Board, Frannie Stickley and Otilia Perry, pledge, are members of W.S.G.A. Council.

But no sorority record is complete without athletics. Dorothea Kent, Marite Delaney, Dorothy and Edith Angell, Bea Browning, Ruth Whitaker, and "Scottie" Hart, pledge, played varsity basketball this semester. Dottie Kent is the first girl to receive Woman's Athletic Association's highest award under the new point system.

Mary Jones is our Senior Panhellenic delegate for the coming year and Shirly Lalime is Junior Panhellenic delegate.

Janice Phinney won the Girls' Badminton Tournament this semester.

Graduation has suddenly come upon us. Twelve wonderful girls are leaving Beta Alpha for a new life. But we know that—

"The pleasure and friendships  $\Delta Z$  imparts  
Will always be theirs to hold,  
And they'll always wear above their hearts  
Our beloved lamp of gold."

MILDRED SKILLING, *editor*  
ELIZABETH WHITAKER, *president*

## Thumbnail Descriptions of Our New Graduates

By Mildred Skilling, *Beta Alpha*

### Ruth Whitaker

"Whit," our beloved past president and one of the most active girls on our campus, is genuinely missed not only by our chapter of Delta Zeta, but also by other sororities on campus where she, in particular, promoted friendly relations and intersorority life. She has been president of Women's Student Government Association, president of Panhellenic Association, president of Women's Athletic Association, and women's sports editor of the *Beacon*, our college paper, and of the *Grist*, our college yearbook. To top it all off, she was elected last year and this year to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. She loves to meet people; she has met a lot; and those who know her, love her.

### Audry Delaney

"Aud" is also a past president of Beta Alpha, elected in her junior year. She was editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*, Editor-in-chief of the *Grist*, secretary of Newman Club, tapped by Sachems, senior honorary, and elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. "Aud" is understanding, always helpful and dependable. She's an all-round girl whom we'll always remember. We might add that she's not apt to be a "career girl" for long.

### Dorothy Angell

"Dot" has been the Queen of many a dance. She has been president of Women's Athletic Association, Senior



BETA ALPHA'S LATEST GRADUATING CLASS—FEBRUARY, 1944

*First row: Beverly Downing, Audry Delaney, Dorothy Angell, Mary Easterbrooks, Marjorie Cowen, Second row: Hilda Orsini, Frances Durkin, Margaret Scott, Dorothea Kent, Hope Furlong, Ruth Whitaker.*

Class Representative, and was tapped by Sachems. Some people have one thing, some have another, but Dottie has just about everything. We're going to miss you "Hot-Dawg."

#### **Dorothea Kent**

"Dot" was the first to receive Women's Athletic Association's highest award. In her freshman year, "Kentie" took up athletics on a bet and ended up a star! She played class and varsity basketball, hockey, and softball. She participated in tennis, swimming and badminton. In her junior year she was class champion badminton player. In pre-war days, Dot was a cheerleader. This past year, Dot has been recording secretary for Beta Alpha. Full of pep, vim, and vitality, Dot will be active wherever she goes.

#### **Hope Furlong**

Hopie is one swell girl who knows how to put across any social affair. Vivacious and entertaining, she makes a hit wherever she goes. She has made a name for her-

self, not only as social chairman for Beta Alpha and Women's Athletic Association on campus but also as a member of Phi Sigma biological honorary society. We know she'll succeed in anything she undertakes.

#### **Hilda Orsini**

Hilda, one of the best liked girls in her graduating class, is a humorist at heart. She was president of Dormitory Association before pledging Delta Zeta, and has always proved a leader. Her keen mind and dependability will get this little girl a long ways.

#### **Margaret Scott**

Margaret, one of our teacher trainers, is the best natured girl you could ever hope to know. An all-round girl, she not only was active in the Home Economics Club and Newman Club, but also made honors during her college career. She was Beta Alpha's corresponding secretary in her junior year. Margaret's wonderful disposition and capabilities assure her of success in the teaching world.

### Marjorie Cowen

"Marge," the girl with the cheery smile and a favorite of all, made honors all through college and was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi her senior year. She was active on the *Beacon*, in Phi Delta dramatic society, and on Student Senate. Elected president of Student Senate, she showed her versatility and capability in everything in which she participated.

### Mary Easterbrooks

Molly, Beta Alpha's activity chairman, courtesy chairman, historian, and alumnae secretary at various times in her college days, was a member of the college Glee Club and a writer for the *Beacon*. Molly graduated in the teacher training course and we're sure she will make a great success of it.

### Helen Westlake

Helen, our senior commuter, is a quiet, reserved girl, but at the same time she's loads of fun. Always willing to lend a helping hand, she has many friends and leaves pleasant memories with us as she becomes "sweet girl graduate."

### Frances Durkin

Frannie, that very popular little miss, trained to be a school teacher but isn't apt to be one for long. Although we're sure she'd make a good one, her real talents seem to lie in home making. Her ability to adapt herself to any situation is one trait to be envied.

### Beverly Downing

"Bev," another gal with a high scholastic average that would make any one proud, is quiet and dignified with a keen sense of humor underneath. Her likes are clothes and good food, and she shows excellent taste in both.

### University of Pittsburgh—Omicron

Four sophomore girls pledged Delta Zeta after the fall rushing parties; they are Diana Frebble, Ellen Moorhead, Sally Spenser, and Gussie Tamburo. The pledges planned a very successful barn dance and party to which some of the Pitt A.S.T. men were invited.

On February fourth the four pledges will be initiated at the College Club. Mimi Drumm, our social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements. The theme chosen for the banquet following will be "Delta Zeta and the War"; Miss Helen Pool Rush, a Delta Zeta and our Dean of Women, has consented to be our speaker for the evening.

We are looking forward to spring rushing on the twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, and twenty-sixth of February. Marjie Kohler, rushing chairman, has appointed committees for both parties. The Thursday night party with Ruth Becker as chairman will be a Gay Nineties Party with some of the girls dressed in authentic old-fashioned dresses. Betty Haffly, chairman for the Friday and Saturday night parties, is working on a gypsy theme. We plan to read the tea leaves of the rushees, foretelling their great happiness on pledging Delta Zeta.

At the suggestion of Jean McMasters, recently elected chairman of the advisory board, the sorority has planned to have a dinner meeting with the board once a month to enable us to know our board as we should. The first meeting of this kind was in January, and the idea made a hit with everyone. Future dates have already been arranged at the College Club for these meetings.

Harriet Blair, 1943 graduate, is now serving in the Marines. Lots of luck, Harriet!

One of our members, Marjie Kohler, recently became a member of the national commercial education honorary, Delta Delta Lambda. Ruth Becker and Peg Lyon are both on the committee for the weekly A.S.T. dances sponsored by the school; Becky as co-chairman, and Peg as chairman of refreshments. Diana Frebble, one of our newest pledges, is a member of Idaka, honorary nursing sorority. Jean Nelson has been selected advertising manager of *The Owl* (Pitt yearbook).

ILEANA HUTCHINSON, editor  
JACQUELYN WILSON, president



### BETA THETA CHAPTER

Left to right: Mary Lou Jenkins, Vice-President, Delta Zeta, Secretary of Panhellenic Council, Freshman Counselor, Cap and Dagger; Fay Myers, Treasurer, Delta Zeta, Cap and Dagger, Business Manager, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Mu Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ruth Smith, President, Delta Zeta, Vice-President, Senate, President, House of Representatives, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Vice-President of Woman's Athletic Association, Honor House, House Manager, Panhellenic Council, Social Committee, L'Agenda staff, Christian Association; Rita Shimock, Secretary, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Secretary-Treasurer, Delta Mu Delta.

### Bucknell University—Beta Theta

NEW PLEDGES: Elizabeth Cargill, Ann Donaldson, Phyllis Eldridge, Mary Fredericks, Sue Fisher, Josephine Ghormley, Virginia Green, Louise Horn, Marilynn Kappel, Carol Kempton, Marjorie Newton, Jane Perrin, Gloria Saleme, Manota Spacht, Eleanor Stauffer, Wilma Stohlberg, Dottie Watkinson.

PERSONAL HONORS: Fay Myers and Dorothy Naugle have been invited to join Theta Alpha Phi, national

dramatics society. Dorothy has also been accepted into Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, and Phi Delta Epsilon, national publications fraternity. Rita Shimock, Lois Kutz, and Betty Jane Middlesworth were named to Dean's List last semester.

With a successful rushing season well behind us and seventeen grand new pledges already busy with school and sorority activities, Beta Theta is looking forward to a happy and prosperous year. Many of our pledges are now active in Radio Workshop, Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus, and Cathy Casselman was in the cast of the Cap and Dagger play, *George Washington Slept Here*.

Our patronesses have been guests at several teas in the suite, and they recently reciprocated by organizing and inviting the sorority to a Tureen Supper. This was a "howling" success—all the girls were howling for more of that delicious food.

The pledges entertained the initiates at a lively party in the suite before the Christmas holidays. Invitations were written on green paper bells tied with red ribbon and fastened to a piece of pine. The decorations were in the Yuletide mood, and we captured this spirit by singing carols and sorority songs.

Two long-awaited events were the pledge banquet and the pledge dance. The formal banquet was held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger December twentieth, and we were pleased to have with us Miss Olive Barr, a charter member of our chapter. The "Paper Doll Pledge Dance," held January twenty-second in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, was a huge success, and the pledges were very proud and pleased with the wrist corsages given them at their presentation. Simple decorations consisted of large "paper dolls" arrayed in pink and green crepe paper clothing, one for each pledge.

To uphold the sorority scholarship standing, we have initiated a study hall for pledges. It is held twice a week, with proctoring and tutoring done by the initiates, three at each session. So far the plan has proved successful, and we hope the results will be noticeable in our semester grades.

Mary Lou Jenkins and Peggy Kennerdell were recently made official hostesses at the Campus Canteen, which the University sponsors for the V-12 unit stationed here. The girls look very efficient and charming in their little white aprons. Bee-Jay Walter and Jo Ghormley represented Delta Zeta in the Beauty Parade at the New Year's Eve Ball.

Delta Zeta took an active part in the Fourth War Loan Rally by buying a \$100 bond. The net proceeds of this school rally were over \$50,000, and the drive was termed a great success.

We are in the midst of two tournaments at the present time—basketball and bowling—and hope to add more laurels to our crown. It seems there's always something to do, and we Delta Zeta's are right in the midst of the "doings."

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

### George Washington University—Alpha Delta

HONORS: Helen Lois Hamblin pledged to Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. Felicia Miller winning the tennis cup for Delta Zeta. Virginia Nalls having lead in *Dark Eyes*, Cue and Curtain play.

On December tenth the University held its annual Goat Show and the Delta Zeta pledges did very well in an original skit on life in the rooms.

The holidays were started off with a bang some weeks

before with the Mother's Club giving us a beautiful tea and a perfectly beautiful new set of dishes. Imagine our surprise and joy at seeing dishes with roses on them for our sorority dinners. Then during the holidays the mothers tackled the job of cleaning the rooms. We really cannot thank them enough for doing so much for us.

Christmas vacation saw initiates and pledges throwing aside books and preparing for a good time with ice skating, movies, bridge games, and dances.

Since we have been studying for examinations the weekly dinners in the rooms have been given up, but the new February pledges will probably keep this up later. So far this winter we have enjoyed these dinners and they have proved very successful in spite of food rationing.

We are very glad to have our former president Paulette Mitchell, who was Paulette Montesi, back with us for awhile.

SALLY JUDD, *editor*  
ALICE WALDRON, *president*

### Brenau College—Alpha Omicron

PERSONAL HONORS: Lillian Martin—YWCA Choir, volleyball team; Betty Todd—Air Raid Warden; Agnes Pearson—YWCA choir; Hester Higgenbotham—soccer team; Frances Brown—Mu Phi Epsilon; Mary Jane Phillips—YWCA choir; Carolyn Clements—YWCA choir, Tau Sigma; Dorothy Jacobs—Sigma Pi Alpha, Cotillion Club, Air Raid Warden, volley ball team.

So much has happened since our last letter to you.

Founders' Day was celebrated in the traditional style. We had an impressive Founders' Day service followed by a lovely Coffee.

We had an unexpected surprise near the end of October when Helen Dean, a graduate of '40, came by to see us. Helen is now an Ensign in the Waves and told us many interesting things about her life in the service. She's more fun and we're all looking forward to her next visit.

Brenau College Defense Council sponsored a Bond Show, November thirteenth. Betty Stuart, our sorority president, looked so cute in her little "Daisy Mae" costume. I wish you could have seen her. Betty's an excellent dancer and is in demand for all the shows. We're so proud of her.

On November twenty-third, we gave a tea in honor of our new patroness, Dr. Enid Smith. Dr. Smith is head of the English Department and one of those people who is liked by everyone.

We have come to the conclusion we have an exceptionally talented pledge group. When they were to make up original songs concerning Delta Zeta, the songs were so good we have decided to learn them for the various gatherings we have. Especially notable are those of Elizabeth "Stan" Stanley, from Goldsboro, North Carolina. Her song to the tune of "Street of Dreams" is a universal favorite.

On December eleventh, the Saturday before vacation, we had our Christmas Open House. Of course we decorated in the true spirit of the holidays. In one corner of the living room, we had a beautiful Christmas tree trimmed with brightly colored ornaments. The tree was our pride and joy for we went out into the woods and searched all afternoon before we found the "perfect" tree. The rest of the room was decorated with pine branches and silver cones. As for the dance itself, it was wonderful. But, of course, what else could you expect of a Delta Zeta dance?

Our last get-together before the holidays was our annual Christmas Party. Each Delta Zeta brought a

little ten-cent gift, gaily wrapped, accompanied by a short verse, and put it underneath the tree. They were later distributed by our cute and vivacious Santa Claus, known to us as Ginny Theis. The Christmas Party is past now but the fun we had that night will linger in our memory always.

Christmas vacation, eagerly looked forward to, began December fourteenth, and with many good-byes and promises to write, we scattered to our homes all over the country. Everyone had a grand time, but we were glad to return and see old pals again.

After the vacation excitement died down, however, the "Lodge" became desperately quiet. We have stopped pondering the problems of the world and started concentrating on our own; namely, mid-term examinations. We are determined to keep up our high scholastic average so there's some hard and hectic studying going on this corner of the country.

For those who live through this horrible crisis, there are great expectations for next semester. We're all looking forward to rushing, initiation, a visit from our new province director, Mrs. Mildred Potter Stiff, Cotillion Dance, and May May! Ah, May!

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

### Oglethorpe University—Beta Phi

Beta Phi is very proud of the honors won by her pledges and members this school year. Our president, Jean Johnson, is also president of the Oglethorpe Panhellenic Council, Managing Editor of the *Stormy Petrel*, the school paper, secretary of the Student Body, and a member of the Glee Club and Duchess Club.

Three of our pledges, Marion Pierce, Jewell Mitchell,

and Margaret Kerr, are honor scholarship students. Our pledge president, Margaret Kerr, was voted the Most Intellectual Girl in a recent popularity poll. Margaret had the highest average at Oglethorpe this last quarter, and was also elected treasurer of the Student Body. Both our pledges and initiates placed first in scholarship on the campus.

Our first member to join the Marines is Betty Prescott, who was given a farewell party by the chapter. Before she left, Betty entertained the chapter at a "Hobo Hullabaloo" at the grill in Piedmont Park.

Our Christmas formal at the Ansley Hotel was a great success, and we are planning another dance to be held the first part of March.

The girls have completed their pledge training and are anxiously awaiting the time when they can exchange their pledge pins for Delta Zeta pins. Our initiation will be held early in February after which we expect to have four new members.

Oglethorpe University has a new president, Dr. Philip Weltner and we are expecting many more students and a splendid chance for many new members for Beta Phi.

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

### University of South Carolina—Beta Delta

We of Beta Delta called up St. Nick and invited the old boy to our "Night Before Christmas Party" on December fifteenth. His R.S.V.P. came immediately and reported that he had put in a blanket order with our South Carolina weatherman for all the trimmings deluxe. We awoke the morning of our party to find our campus done up in true Christmas card style.



SOME OF the actives and pledges of Beta Delta gather around for last minute instruction before their "Night Before Christmas Party." From left to right, front row: Frances Simpson, Dorothy Fripp, Kit Houlihan, and Anne Hudson as Santa Claus. Second row: Dot Taylor, Virginia Rayson, Ethel Lazar and Hamilton Simpson. Third row: Betty Ziegler, Martha Jean Dobson, Martha Wright, Becky Turner, and Harriette Lee.

This extra White Christmasy touch plus our tree, stockings, presents and our rendition of "The Night Before Christmas," gave us all the old Yuletide feeling.

Each of the rushees was given paper and pencil and was asked to write a letter which was posted in the North Pole Mail Box to Santa. This was followed by a rather new and collegiate version of "The Night Before Christmas" in which Anne Hudson starred as a somewhat shrunken and leaner Santa. This was all explained to the rushees in a sign that hung on his suit where his tummy used to be, reading, "Meat Rationing."

Anne—er—Santa Claus read her mail which ranged in requests all the way from men to a dozen Hershey bars.

Then we served fruit cake, coffee, and nuts. All enjoyed the party and left wishing we could have more parties and snowballs of the same caliber.

We feel the real credit goes to Hamilton Simpson and Ethel Lazar, our two journalism students, who wrote and planned the entertainment. Becky Turner shouldered the food problems.

We pledged Vivian Chapman of Newberry, South Carolina, Friday, January seventh. Vivian is an outstanding second semester freshman, and will be a great asset to our chapter.

Our newly elected members of Junior Damas are: Dot Taylor, Frances Simpson, Betty Ziegler, and Patsy Brackett. Martha Jean Dobson, Clare Driggers, and Doris Murry were elected as Senior Damas Members.

KATHRYN HOULIHAN, *editor*  
ANNE HUDSON, *president*

### University of Charleston—Beta Psi

The Beta Psis are doing very well for themselves this year. Three of our pledges were chosen beauty queens for the college this year. The girls are Mary Godwin, Mildred White, and Jackie Smith. Jackie was chosen main beauty queen. Be looking for their pictures in the next issue of the LAMP.

At Christmas time we had a party for the initiates, pledges, and alumnae. Each girl gave something to the rooms. We also exchanged gifts, played games, and had refreshments. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Basketball is the center of attraction around the college now. Some of our girls are on the team this year. They are Anna Schleeter, Virginia Dixon, Estelle Ohlandt, and Dot Moorier. The other girls come out and cheered. By the way, our college's Girls' Team has only lost one game this year. Two of our sorority members are cheerleaders for the Boys' team. They are Anna Schleeter and Dot Moorier.

It seems that marriage is in style around college now, for almost every day someone pops up engaged. Barbara Suhrstedt and Mary Godwin are two of the many who have been married this year. Barbara was married Sunday, February fifteenth. Best of luck to both Mary and Barbara.

We are doing our rooms this month, and if you were by chance to come to 9 College Street, you would probably think that someone were moving out. One day all the furniture is in one room and the next day it's in the other. We have new draperies and several new pieces of furniture. I think the rooms will be very much improved when we finish. Jeanne Hyer is the chairman of this committee and she is doing a splendid job.

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

### University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda

We have just initiated three girls, Virginia White of Knoxville, Mary Earle Copeland of Cahutta, Georgia, and Mary Alice Crowell of Cordele, Georgia.

The new initiates were honored at a formal banquet given January twenty-sixth in the Rose Room of Hotel Andrew Johnson. Each girl had a chance to display her talents on the program.

On January nineteenth we had a rushing party at Emilie Gattis' apartment. Uninvited but welcomed cadets from adjoining and restricted quarters came. Everyone had a grand time.

Last quarter we had open house on two Sunday afternoons for the cadets who are stationed here with the 63rd Detachment. They seemed to enjoy every minute of the parties.

We are all looking forward to the President's Ball which is being given January twenty-eighth at the gymnasium. And also we are planning a big time at the "Backward Dance" which Panhellenic is scheduling February fifth.

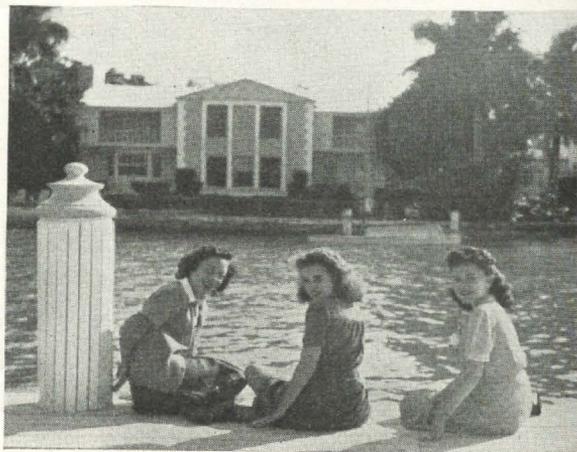
We are keeping busy these days as we suppose all Delta Zetas are. New material has been bought for drapes for our room so that means work for somebody. Delta Zeta is doing quite a bit of Red Cross work these days also. A room has been opened in our Library where the different sororities and other organizations at the University of Tennessee spend some time each afternoon and night.

NOBLE DOOLEY, *editor*  
SARA GRACE REYNOLDS, *president*

### University of Miami—Beta Nu

Beta Nu pledged twenty girls this semester. They include Ernestine Lynn, Jane Sayer, Ruth Grote, Alice Cook, Anne Morris, Jewell McWilliams, Jean Parker, Beryle Quenette, Rachael Elleman, Phyllis Maguire, Dorothy Frenz, Mary Houser, Carol Turner, Louise Wilburn, Frances Anderson, Betty Morris, Genevieve Lynch, Catherine Rohe, Jerry Carpenter, and Frances White.

Joanne Fandrey and Carol Lee Turner were initiated in November and a banquet was held in their honor at the Barcelona restaurant.



BETA NU PLEDGES

Jeanne Parker, Carol Lee Turner, Jewel McWilliams.

This semester Beta Nu also honored two new sponsors, Mrs. Houser and Mrs. J. V. Lindsey.

Graduating seniors are Dorothy Blanton, June Schmidtkofer and Emily Creveling.

Margaret Lund is running for associate justice and Louise Maroon for secretary of the student body.

The pledges gave a "Beau of the Ball" dance at the Coral Gables Woman's Club January twenty-ninth. Judges were selected from each sorority on campus. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Coppock and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Obenchain. Mrs. Coppock is director of Province Four.

A Valentine's party and dance is planned for February twelfth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lindsey. Army Cadets at the University of Miami will be guests of honor. Margaret Lund, June Schmidtkofer, Dorothy Blanton, Shirley Wedemeyer and Joanne Fandrey are in charge of arrangements.

We had our first standards meeting January twenty-third, the topic being "Women in Art." Mrs. Helen Spach, art teacher and Delta Zeta, gave the talk and showed pictures of the different artist's works.

We had our first sorority pot-luck supper before the meeting and will have more I am sure.

Margaret Lund, Ruth Grote, Joanne Fandrey, Louise Maroon, Jewel McWilliams, Jean Parker, and Mary Nash helped fill Christmas stockings for the boys at the Biltmore Army Hospital.

So far Delta Zeta has won two out of three of its volley ball games.

Carol Lee Turner and Mary Houser appeared in *Lady Precious Stream*, one of the school's plays.

MARY NASH, *editor*  
MARGARET LUND, *president*

### Florida Southern College—Beta Mu

Several of our members and pledges have been outstanding in activities this year. Redde Johnson is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a national Dramatics Fraternity, and also of Cap and Gown, a local honor society for seniors who have been outstanding during their college years. The honor of becoming members of the Debate Council was extended to Alene Morris, Audrey Boyd, and Helen Stephenson. Barbara Hall was elected President of the Southern Chorus. Lettie Porter was one of the main characters in a Vagabond play; *Mr. Pim Passes By*.

Mrs. Wyatt, one of our Patronesses, gave the members a dinner party January ninth. We remember that with deep felt gratitude.

Our dance, to be given February twenty-sixth, has a Leap Year theme. It is to be an all-campus party with Delta Zeta backing it. We are looking forward to a wonderful time.

As to sports—we are on the winning end of it this year. We have won the volleyball and the speedball tournaments, and have won the one basketball game we have played.

Best of all, we are planning to initiate about twenty of our pledges on February the thirteenth.

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

### Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma

Our Homecoming brought two of our alumnae back this year—Lucille McLeod and Maida Harrington. From then until Christmas was a very busy time for us all,

writing term papers and doing all the last minute "musts."

A few days before we left, June Padgett from Orlando was added to our pledge class.

Our pledges turned hostess and invited pledges from all other sororities to a Delta Zeta Mexican Fiesta on December eleventh. Sombreros bearing each guest's name were given as favors.

Then on Tuesday night we had our traditional Christmas party. We had a big time singing, dancing, and playing Santa Claus. We have some very talented pledges, who entertained us with songs, accordion numbers, and the like.

January sixth we pledged Barbara Boring from Wildwood, Florida.

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

### University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma

NEW PLEDGES: Mary Frances Lewis.

NEW INITIATES: Martha Grace, Sarah Rodgers, Hilda Langston, Bonnie Deas, Mae Moore, Hazel Karter.

HONORS: Fax Baxley, Phi Beta Kappa; Eldna Sturgis has been appointed Assistant Managing Editor of the *Crimson-White*, the College newspaper; Myrnie Huff and Molly Kelly have been appointed Lieutenants in the Junior Hostess Corps, an organization on the campus for service men.

There's something about a New Year that seems to bolster one's morale 100%. We Alpha Gammas are starting out the year with lots of good resolutions. We've launched ourselves on these resolutions by initiating six of our pledges. The new initiates were honored with a house dance on January fifteenth.

Welcomed back to the fold this quarter was Pauline Givens. "Polly" transferred to us last year from the University of Tennessee.

Serving as housemother this quarter is Mrs. Ruby Leslie, former Sigma Nu housemother. Mrs. Leslie has made herself a favorite around the house by her concern over the health of the girls and the welfare of the sorority in general.

We're beginning a new year of rushing by pledging Mary Frances Lewis. We hope to follow up with a good many more new pledges.

In spite of the war, the Sigma Chis have decided to carry on the tradition of electing a sweetheart. We are entering Hazel Karter as our candidate for the crown. Hazel has an effervescent beauty which we hope will bring her a great many votes.

Thanks to the army, one of our alumnae has returned to the campus. Jo Byrd Dillon, now Mrs. Dick Parker, is back at the University with her husband, who is stationed here in A.S.T.P.

Sports seem to hold the spotlight for the winter quarter. We have entered the basketball and bowling tournaments which the physical education department is sponsoring. The prospects look good, for the initiates and pledges alike are giving it their whole-hearted cooperation. Thus far, we've won all of our bowling matches and we're very enthused about our future matches. We're right in their fighting, anyway.

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

### Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi

Beginning with a ranch rush party, complete with a soft drinks bar, gambling tables, fortune teller, and

a floor show, Beta Xi's winter quarter got off to a good start. It also ended on a high note because this year it was Beta Xi's privilege to select the Panhellenic president. By unanimous vote Gwen Tucker, Panhellenic representative for the past year, was chosen.

Imogene Logan, Mary Frances Largent, and Louise Tolbert were pledged during the quarter.

Initiates of January nineteenth were Jane Grady, Paula Jean Mosley, Lora Pritchett, and Carmelita Slaton. After the ceremony, the new members were honorees at a small party.

Christmas found the Beta Xi's busy with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas program. Jane Hassen, vice president, wrote and directed a play and two radio programs, in which she employed college talent. One of the radio programs was presented over Mutual network on a national hookup.

Gwen Tucker played the female lead. Others with outstanding parts were Bonnie Walker, who gave a reading; Madge Jarrard, who accompanied the singers; and Jean Gauntt, who did a jitterbug specialty number.

A lively Christmas party was held at Melissa Winters' home.

Delta Zetas at Auburn have a 2.39 scholastic average, rating second among APT's sororities.

In the bowling tournament, Gwen Tucker made the third highest individual score; 146.5 was her average for the tournament.

Among the candidates for Auburn beauties Delta Zeta had eight girls. They were Jean Gauntt, Manita Hansford, Theresa Hug, Madge Jarrard, Jane Jansen, Kathryn Owen, Jane Sheffield, and Tays Tarvin.

Paula Jean Mosley was tapped for Oracles, freshman honor society.

Valentines were the theme of a dance more than a week before Valentine's Day. The rooms were decorated with hearts, and dates and members used hearts as identification cards.

Martha Grace, Delta Zeta from the University of Alabama who led the Delta Sigma Phi dance, visited the Beta Xi's while she was in Auburn. A tea dance was given honoring Martha Grace and the Delta Sigma Phis.

New officers for the coming year were elected and formally installed on February ninth. Tays Tarvin will serve as president; Kathryn Owen as vice president; Mary Ella Allen as recording secretary; Elizabeth Mackie as corresponding secretary; Betty Grimes as parliamentarian; and Ann Tharp and Theresa Hug as guards.

Jane Sheffield, retiring president, was presented with a tiny gavel to wear on her guard chain.

A party honoring Jane Jansen, who will leave Beta Xi in March to be married, will be given by her little sisters at Lora Pritchett's home. Betty Grimes and Tays Tarvin will be co-hostesses.

MIMI SIMMS, *editor*

JANE SHEFFIELD, *president*

## Howard College—Alpha Pi

Since our last letter, Alpha Pi Chapter has pledged three girls: Gladys Weese, Peggy Stephenson and Esta Coshatt, and our latest initiates include l'belles Whitman, Gladys Weese, and Martha Purser (a little sister). Our pledges really have been a pleasure this year, and they are doing well in campus activities too. Recently, Louise Hardin and Gladys Weese were elected to membership in Chi Delta Phi, national literary honor society. Three members of our chapter are members of Hypatia, the equivalent of Mortar Board and these three, Jane

Murphy, Efro Gatsis and Ruth Allen were also elected to the faculty to appear in the '44 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

According to tradition we held our annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel.

The week before Christmas Holidays we enjoyed a Christmas party at the house. We had a tree, gifts and a general good time (even though it was just before examinations!). The pledges presented the house with a lovely mirror for the entrance hall, and Ross Rainer—one of the sailors on the campus and friend of all of us—gave us a beautiful coffee table.

Soon after the holidays we had a small dance for the V-12 boys on the campus.

At present, we are making plans for our Rose Banquet and for the rushing season which will be upon us soon. We have already given a rush party or two recently, a bowling party and a fashion show.

RUTH ALLEN, *editor*

JANE MURPHY, *president*

## Wittenberg College—Beta Chi

The year moved on with its campus and sorority activities, its war work, its fun for the Delta Zetas here at Wittenberg. Fall was gone before we knew it. All of us spent a quiet Thanksgiving at the house since we had only one day's vacation. In the evening on the spur of the moment we gathered together in the kitchen for one of the nicest suppers we've ever had. It made us want to stop more often during busy weeks and just sit around enjoying each other.

All of us were busy with campus activities—YWCA, Psi Chi, LSAA, Theta Chi Delta, SAL, Home Economics Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Arrow and Mask, only to mention some of them. Our girls are all important members; many of them officers.

Then too there was the excitement of elections on campus. Two Delta Zetas were chosen junior class officers—Virginia Boyd, secretary, and June Storbeck, treasurer. Jane Ann Witter, pledge class president, became vice-president of the freshman class.

Sports went along fine. We put our energies in full force, and came out second in tennis, volleyball, and badminton. But we're not satisfied, what we want is first place. Right now we're in the semi-finals for the table tennis championship. So far we've won our basketball games. We have a good, fast team. We are getting ready to try to win the posture contest, too.

We had a lovely tea early in November for our new housemother, Mrs. Frank Downs. We enjoyed introducing her to the campus very much.

December fourth we cooperated at the Wittenberg Women's League dance and afterwards the dates came back to the house for coffee and cakes.

During the fall Sue Stirewalt was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta and at semesters, of the four new members of the honorary two were Delta Zeta pledges, Jane Ann Witter and Carol Heardon.

Before Christmas vacation our fifth girl received a ring and now all of them—Janet Nichols, Jodie Lutz, Dorothy Snyder, Ruth Menner, and Doris Keim are waiting patiently for Army and Navy men.

Christmas was here before we knew it, and our round of parties began. Alumnae, pledges, initiates, and patronesses gathered for a pot-luck supper and gift exchange around the Christmas tree. During the last week before vacation we had a formal Christmas dinner and later the same night we in the house exchanged gifts.

Our examinations were over before vacation and we returned ready to start our new semester. We are still

waiting for the college tabulations as to our standings, but we're proud of our grades. We had thirteen three points. Jane Ann Witter's name was placed on the scholarship cup for pledges.

From all we hear our pledges gave a real Pirate's Treasure Hunt party for the other campus pledges. And we are waiting curiously for the party they have planned for us. It's all very secret, but we know it will be fun. We learned only too well how original they were during courtesy week.

On January twenty-second we proudly initiated six new girls—Miriam Albert, Naomi Linsenmayer, Carol Heardon, Ruth Winner, Isabell Schiach, and Jane Ann Witter. Sunday, the day following, the group attended church. Sunday afternoon we honored the new members with a tea, introducing them to the patronesses and alumnae.

We also pledged two girls, Beverly Pohl, Los Angeles, California, and Betty Shimp, Long Island, New York.

Before the new semester was well under way we were busy as usual, particularly with war work. Each of us made two overseas sewing kits a month. Quite a few of the girls took Red Cross courses, working for certificates. All of us helped with the bond booth during the Fourth Bond Drive.

On the social side we entertained a flight of Army Air Corps Cadets during an evening.

Already our seniors are active in work preparing for commencement. Two of the girls are chairmen of committees and several more are committee members. Our president, Janet Nichols, was named Oak Orator for class day celebration.

The whole year has been fine and we hate to see it going. All of us like living together at the house, enjoy our associations, our work, and our play.

SUE STIREWALT, *editor*  
JANET NICHOLS, *president*

## Ohio State University—Theta

We girls are really in a whirl here at Ohio State University. With all our classes this quarter accelerated to the same beat of the ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) there is hardly time to breathe.

Last weekend we initiated Ruth Timm (Timm)—a dark and vivacious little girl, about five feet tall, who was a transfer to Ohio State from Toledo University. The formal initiation ceremony was lovely and impressive as it always has been to every Delta Zeta.

This quarter we are planning an intensive winter rushing program—on the sweetheart and valentine theme. With loads of new prospects we are counting on a success, such as we had last fall. Vera Wilson is our charming and efficient rush chairman.

Our bright and really lively pledge class is collecting sales tax stamps to buy new drapes for the chapter house, while the initiates are working hard to buy a war bond very soon.

Next week we are planning to have a house party for those smooth ensigns stationed on the campus in the Navy Recognition School. The initiates are also planning on a Big-Little Sister dinner-theater party in downtown Columbus.

Theta chapter is quite excited about the two pledges, Monnie Collins and Dottie Lifer who were recently married to lieutenants in the army. And we Delta Zetas are getting more than our share of fraternity pins and engagement rings.

We are most excited about our new South American

pledge, Carmen Castro-Pozo, from Lima, Peru. Here at Ohio State on a fellowship, Carmen is getting her master's degree in education. She is very popular with the ASTP's whom she helps with their trying Spanish lessons. She also has been teaching the girls South American dances which are very clever and fascinating.

*The Sun Dial*, campus humor magazine is practically being published exclusively by Delta Zetas this year. Marion Fosdick holds the envious joke staff editorship. In the next issue of the *Sun Dial* there will be a large picture and write-up of Carmen, who was chosen as the "girl of the month." We have chosen Betty McCollister who was a model for the Firestone company advertisements in Akron, to be our *Makio*, year book, queen representative.

The Delta Zetas are very busy with activities and honoraries. Sheila Spellman is the head of the USO hostesses and is also a member of Kappa Phi. Judy Merrill and Beverly Warren are both members of Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary. Barbara Van Atta is in Mirrors, sophomore honorary, and is a chairman of the Panhellenic constitution committee. Elenore Wachholz was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary.

ELENORE WACHHOLZ, *editor*  
JOAN PERTL, *president*

## Miami University—Alpha

Looking back over Delta Zeta activities since the publication of the last LAMP, we remember some rather outstanding highlights. In December we held a tea for a group of the WAVES who are in radio training here. Among them was Gwen Collins, Rho chapter. We thoroughly enjoyed exchanging sorority ideas with her. The tea was a constructive step in the University policy of furthering better relations between the students and the Navy personnel on campus.

In the same month the pledges gave a tea for the chapter patronesses and a Christmas party for the initiates, complete with gifts, supper and a floor show.

We held a tea for the faculty on the afternoon of February thirteenth. Professors become delightfully human and entertaining over coffee and sandwiches.

Alpha chapter members are keeping up with the trend toward diamonds, and Jean Pogalies, Jane Stevens, Florence Wallace, Betty Sargent, Gloria West and Shirley George are now wearing engagement rings. Vice-president Barbara Duté Hart's lieutenant-soon-to-be-a-captain husband spent a week on campus after Christmas vacation and entertained us royally. It is joyful to have a man in the suite now and then.

We've gone all out for athletics this semester and are offering some stiff competition in the basketball, badminton and bowling tournaments.

Alpha chapter wishes to announce the pledging of Joan Rominger.

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

## Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

The best news we have this time is that we have acquired thirteen pledges. They are: Midge Frampton, Betty Wackerman, Betty Beach, Marilyn Braden, Ruth McLean, Agnes Salandra, Joanne Davis, Joyce Steinkraus, Marge Johnson, Lois Osman, Marge Miller, Dorothea Wayne, and Jane Luther. Incidentally, one new pledge, Betty Wackerman, has just been chosen Exponent Queen by the staff of the college newspaper.

Everyone seemed to enjoy our two rush parties. The

first had as its theme the Diamond Cafe. It was our own little night club and we served the rushees dinner and, later, coke and root beer at the bar. During dinner, we presented a floor show, and our Barbershop Quartet and the Floradora Girls certainly went over big. The last party was in a Rainbow Room and on our rainbow we featured the stars of Delta Zeta.

We've been so busy rushing we haven't had much time for anything else, but we are still leading in the Bowling Tournament. Last, but most important, is the fact that on February 9, we initiated Mida Musser, Ruth Maple, and Ann Wolf.

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

### University of Cincinnati—Xi

The girls were very glad to return to school after vacation for three weeks caused by an epidemic of scarlet fever. Examinations were held on the dates scheduled but the students didn't have as much free time as they usually have between examinations and the new semester.

In January, Xi pledged Betty Terrill, an attractive brunette, who is a joy to all around her.

Norma Owens was elected president of W.A.A., a position desired by all those in Physical Education.

The second week in February many of the girls and all of the pledges moved into the house. Before getting settled everyone joined in cleaning and painting the dormitory. The purpose of such a week at the house is to have a courtesy period for the pledges and to have a general good time before they are initiated.

Initiation for Norma Jean French, Martha Manning, Carol Siedel, and Shirley Smith was held February twenty-second at the sorority house and in the evening we had a successful initiation banquet at the Sinton Hotel given by the alumnae chapter. May we thank them for a wonderful time.

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

### Albion College—Beta Pi

Big news about Delta Zeta circulated on Albion's campus the latter part of January! At the annual Interfraternity Ball Alice-Ellen Smith was elected "Greek Goddess" by all college men including the Air Students here. One freshman girl was selected from each sorority and independent group to run for Goddess. Our representative this year was Alice-Ellen, who was pledged last fall. Believe me, we are all extremely proud to have had one of our girls win, and we are sure that she fully deserved the honor.

Lois Halmhuber, who was pledged last year, has been an initiate since December nineteenth. We are very pleased to have Lois and are now looking forward to the spring initiation of our present pledges.

The pledges are faithfully organizing plans for the pledge project. Headed by Betty Plester the girls are kept busy gathering material for a rummage sale, which will supply the funds for the project. They have been conscientiously working on redecorating the recreation room in the basement. This will decidedly improve the interior appearance of the lodge, not to speak of what it will mean for our cozies and rush parties!

News concerning pledges seems to be plentiful. There just can't, however, be left out the news of the cozy given for the initiates in December. The freshmen worked diligently fixing up the lodge and preparing refreshments, which, indeed, "hit the spot."

It seems only fair for the contributions of the

pledges that they be given something in return. Therefore, a day has been set aside on which they can appear to be initiates. This means that doors will be opened for them, chairs will be pulled out for them at mealtime, and upon their entering a room initiates will rise for them. Of course, it is understood, that on this "topsy turvy" day, the pledges must behave as initiates, and initiates behave as model pledges.

The chapter has recently purchased a large coin bank which has been placed in the lodge. Into this will go fines collected from those appearing late to meetings. The money from this bank will be added to the small savings we already have in order that we can buy a new combination radio and victrola as soon as possible.

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

### Michigan State College—Beta Rho

Beta Rho began this term's activities in a large way, with the wedding of Ann Smith. The reception was held here at the sorority house. Ann's sister, Barbara Smith came from Cornell University to be maid of honor. The chapter members gave her a shower the night before the wedding.

Now wearing the "lamp" are June Merz, Lois Banzet, Lu Johnson, June McAuley, Jane Hunter, and Edna Mae Fowler. The night preceding initiation we held a buffet supper for the entire chapter followed by entertainment from the pledges.

Members of Beta Rho are taking an active part in both swimming and bowling this term. On our bowling team are Virginia Chaplin, Phyllis Hamborsky, Alice Hoyt, Elaine Zerip, and Dorothy Stanley. The girls made a combined score of 540 the last time.

Mrs. Evelyn Costello, National Secretary, honored Beta Rho with a visit in the beginning of the term. Kay Foster is now working in Washington, D.C., and was back for a short visit.

We are making plans for our formal term party with the Kappa Deltas. We are also planning informal parties to be held in the Forestry Cabin.

MARGARET TODD, *editor*  
GLORIA MACNEVEN, *president*

### Franklin College—Psi

We feel that we are justifiably proud of Psi chapter, for we are really "going places" this college year. We are very active on the campus in every organization, and although our activities are numerous, our scholarship has still held its own.

We have gained a goodly number of honors thus far in the college year. We have an especially good team as far as athletics are concerned. The Psi's won the inter-sorority volley ball tournament, and are hoping very strongly to win the basketball trophy. Ruth Barrows, Chairman of Basketball of W.A.A., and captain of the Psi team is also Managing Editor of the *Franklin*, the weekly news publication. To add to these honors, Psi has four of the eight members of the Girls' Octet; Beth Sage, Rebecca Hollandbeck, Barbara Browne, and Barbara Easterday. Barbara Easterday is also in the cast of the Spring Theatrical Production.

The pledge class recently elected officers for the new semester. They are as follows: President—Carol Doub; Secretary—Lida Anderson; Treasurer—Joan Strahlem.

We have two Psi sisters and Psi daughters in our pledge class. They are Jane Leach, daughter of Florence Radcliff Leach, and sister of Margaret Leach, a junior; and Carol Doub, daughter of Ruth Bell Doub, and sister of Margaret Doub, also a junior. Carol's latest achieve-



#### PSI CHAPTER

*Front row: On floor: Left to right: Joan Strahlem, Jerolyn Harrison, Janet McKinney, Barbara Ann Easterday. Seated: Dorothy Green, Mary Eunice Taylor, Jean Frellick, Thelma VanEst, Ruth Barrows, Margaret Doub. Standing: Norma Mitchell, Barbara Browne, Jane Leach, Mary Ann Shingledecker, Elizabeth Lee Sage, Jean Tilton, Lida Anderson, Betty Breunig, Margaret Leach, Carol Doub, Sadie Kretheotis, Rebecca Hollandbeck.*

ment is the acceptance of a diamond from S/Sgt. John Dora of the American Air Forces.

Two of our chapter have gone this semester to accept new responsibilities. Mary Alice Wagner, a junior, has gone to New York City to accept a position in the Baptist Denomination. Jean Tilton, a freshman, has gone to Philadelphia where she will join the Cadet Nurse Corp.

Our activities are not confined to the campus, but we are also trying to do our part in several national efforts. We are now engaged in a salvage drive for paper, and we are buying as many bonds and stamps as possible. We also work with the U.S.O. and the ration board and other organizations which are engaged in war activities.

We hope that we can make our other Delta Zeta sisters proud of us this year, and we are trying to make our chapter one which is truly a credit to Delta Zeta.

BETH SAGE, *editor*  
JEAN FRELICK, *president*

### DePauw University—Delta

Delta followed closely a successful rush week by pledging four more grand girls: Mary Lou Van Etten, Brazil, Indiana; Beverly Malyon, Whiting, Indiana; Jean Irving, Fort Wayne; Jeanne Frodin, Chicago. These, with the other freshmen make up a very enthusiastic group for Delta Zeta.

This year DePauw celebrated the holidays by going to school. On Thanksgiving Day, we had a huge feast—turkey and all the trimmings—with the pledges and the alumnae adviser as special guests. Our traditional Christmas party was not held because of a cold house—due to a broken furnace—but we all got together one afternoon at the house and exchanged our gifts. January second the freshmen were our guests again at a turkey dinner in place of the Christmas dinner. New Year's Eve was

a very quiet one at DePauw—what with classes to attend the next day! Panhellenic Council sponsored a round of activities for the evening including a short Vesper service at the chapel; community singing and a program of entertainment—planned, directed by Delta Zeta Connie Clark; winding up the evening was an 'Open House' at each of the girls' houses and then the climax—a huge dance in the gym from eleven to twelve-fifteen! With confetti, horns, and pul-enty of noise!

What with two Naval groups on campus this year—V-5 and V-12—we have been doing quite a bit of USO work and holding Sunday afternoon tea dances for the boys. And how they do love them!

Our winter formal was held January twenty-second with a winter theme. We cut out snow flakes and then glued 'star-dust' to them; our bids were round snowballs covered with the same thing. Greeting the guests in the front hall was a very real looking snow-man. The weather man didn't quite co-operate with us, but the dance was a success anyway.

Doing a good job as hostesses, the Delta girls entertained a very distinguished Delta Zeta father at dinner on January twenty-ninth, Dr. W. W. Charters of Stephens College. Dr. Charters was on campus holding discussions with both students and faculty as to post-war education.

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

### University of Louisville—Beta Gamma

The cold winter weather certainly has not put a damper on the activities of the girls of the Beta Gamma chapter. On the contrary, it seems to have stimulated their enthusiasm.

As the result of a very successful rush session we are proud to present our new pledges: Lucille Isgrigg, Col-

Ileen Chambers, Dorothy Davis, Alice Orndorff, Bernice McDonald, and Margaret Catinna. When the initiates present a pledge project to these girls we can always depend on them to carry it through with flying colors.

Earlier this month we received a visit from Miss Florance Meyer, National Council Deputy for Delta Zeta, and it was quite opportune as we had accumulated numerous questions which were puzzling us. Miss Meyer answered all of them more than adequately.

We are still busy redecorating our house. Our latest task was painting the living room and buying a new mirror, which is the pride and joy of everyone. Of course, our Home Economic majors lead the field in redecorating with their suggestions for color schemes and arrangement.

It is with pride that we announce that our president, Marion Kincaid, has once more received recognition for her unusual scholastic ability. She was recently made a member of the Pallas Club, an honorary scholastic organization.

Our motto for the new year is "All out for the war effort," and our war bonds are visible proof of our efforts.

Despite all the excitement which is seldom lacking in the house, we are not neglecting our studies. We are working diligently to maintain our scholastic standing.

Next month we bid adieu to three graduating seniors: Geneva Hunt, Mary Louise Gaupin, and Mary Edna Mansfield. For quite some time the house will seem strange without them, but it is our desire to follow in their footsteps and contribute as much to the sorority as they did.

DOROTHY LEACHMAN, *editor*  
MARION KINCAID, *president*

### Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha

We are starting the New Year off with a beautiful new living room and hall. The woodwork has been bleached a pale beige grey. The living room walls are white and the ceiling is the palest lime green. The furniture is bleached wood, the lounges are slipcovered in a very striking, but restful figured material in the softest colors. The new draperies are a narrow pale green stripe. We have three prints by distinguished artists. Two are ballerina scenes by Degas and the third is a Marie Laurencin of a girl playing the mandolin. We have a beautiful new desk in bleached wood with a concave front which is so unusual that everyone comments on it when they come into the room. Mirrors have been ordered for above the fireplace. Our vestibule is really striking! Our housemother says it's the most stunning vestibule on the campus. The wall paper has a white background with emerald green roses. The floor has been covered with black marbelized tile. Orchids to Ginny Payne, our competent decorating chairman!

This year we have a versatile group of girls. For instance, Mary Jane Larson was chosen from her interpretation class to read a poem in Speech Assembly. Peggy Savage, one of our up and coming pledges, is writing the script for the radio television presentation of *Pinafore* for WBBM, a Chicago radio station.

Esther Poppens played in solo class for Phi Beta, National professional speech and music sorority. Esther is to give a recital on the harp in April. Eileen Larson is modeling for the *Purple Parrot*, the Northwestern monthly magazine. Bunny Schneider, another pledge, was A.A.'s Navy Ball candidate. LaVerne Wulf is our candidate for the Junior Prom and is modeling for Marshall Field and Company.

Speaking of girls with lots of activities:

Louise Kirby is on War Council, is head of O.C.D.

on campus, is vice-president of A.A., and belongs to the Foreign Relations Club.

Esther Poppens is treasurer of Panhellenic on campus, chosen outstanding A.A., and is rushing chairman not only of our chapter but also of Phi Beta.

Charlotte Krauter, our scholarship chairman, is vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary sorority.

Evelyn Sholtes just received her Phi Beta Kappa key—nice work Evelyn. Evelyn is our senior representative to Shi-Ai and Ginny Payne is our junior representative.

Esther Lorenz and Audrey Linnemeyer are working seven hours a week at Evanston Hospital. This is part of a university project.

Marie Novy, our house president, is a member of W.S.G.A. and is on the *Syllabus* business staff.

Johnny Kuykendaull is on the *Purple Parrot* staff, on War Council, and is a representative on the freshman council.

Two new additions to our pledge class are Helen Schick and Joan Higham. We are proud of both of them. Joan is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary.

B. J. Michels, whose mother is a Delta Zeta, was very proud to have her sister pledge Delta Zeta at Iowa State College this fall.

In spite of our busy campus life we find time for many social events. The open houses and our winter informal have been the high lights of our social season so far.

MARIE GILBERT, *editor*  
JEAN NOWAK, *president*

### Knox College—Nu

Nu Chapter pledged four wonderful new girls December fourth. They were Annabeth McClelland from Ottawa, one of the best musicians in school; Kay Frericks, a cute little blond from Eureka; Mary Lou Hurley, our artistic Botanist from Oak Park; and Marian Curtis, from Park Ridge, an enthusiastic brunette who adds music to the band with her French Horn and fun to the crowd with her ready smile.

After Christmas, bed-making, errand-doing, and extreme politeness became the rule for the pledges; and, if you got up early enough you'd always find these same girls sitting at the first breakfast table. This regime continued for a week or so with the pledges making all sorts of wild predictions and expressing hopes of when they would be initiated. Finally the important day arrived—a complete surprise to the pledge class—and Nu Chapter initiated ten girls into Delta Zeta's bonds of sisterhood on Monday, January tenth. Those initiated were Shirley Ford, Betty Jo Surman, Marjorie Johnson, Lois Clark, Marian Curtis, Marilyn Gunville, Mary Lou Hurley, Annabeth McClelland, Joan Stout, and Marjorie Ziebell.

The next evening after initiation we held the traditional Rose Banquet at which the pledge awards were presented. Shirley Ford received the "Model Pledge" award; Annabeth McClelland and Joan Stout, the highest scholarship and the "most pledge points" respectively.

When our red-headed president Barbara Lemke, graduated at the end of the Fall Quarter of school, it was up to the chapter to find the right girl to take over the job. Capable, very well liked Marian Taggart was elected. Marian is a Junior and a history major, and, besides being our president, is kept pretty busy with quite a number of other activities. She holds the secretarial office for House Council, is our representative in the Knox Association of Women Students, and is on

the committee supervising the upkeep of the Panhellenic house. She is also on the Editorial Staff of the *Student*, the college paper and is writing for the college yearbook, *The Gale*.

The Panhellenic house, mentioned above, which is also called the Community House, is an innovation on the campus. The house is the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, not in use as such at the present, and is serving as a center where the five sororities on campus can be free to meet. The house is a lovely place and is a wonderful place to have parties, dates and informal get togethers.

Three of our girls, Tania Morozoff, Joan Stout, and Lu Rabenstein, are planning to attend the Student Congress at Madison, Wisconsin. Other items of interest are: Annabeth McClelland has a part in the next Knox Theater production *Cry Havoc*, being presented February nineteenth; Betty Jean Crabtree of Eureka has affiliated with our chapter; and Mickey Surman left school recently to be married.

This quarter is well on its way and everyone is being kept very busy. We love it, though, and are all having a grand time. Besides studying we have been having lots of get togethers, spreads, and informal "gab" sessions.

JEAN ALLEN, *editor*  
MARIAN TAGGART, *president*

### University of Illinois—Alpha Beta

Delta Zeta received the Scholarship Achievement Cup from Panhellenic for the sorority having made the greatest improvement in scholarship. Speaking of brains, Pat Miller received notice that she will be honored in the annual Honors Day Program in June for her high scholastic standing.

This past week Pat Miller was also elected to the Assistant Editorship of the campus newspaper, *The Daily Illini*. Gwen Miller, who is of no relation other than a Delta Zeta sister, was re-elected to Business Manager of the *Illini*. This is the first time Alpha Beta has had two girls with senior jobs in the same important activity.

The second half of the semester at Illinois has been rather quiet socially except for the regular rounds of USO, Red Cross and campus activity work.

On January ninth we initiated two of our pledges, Marion Schmitz and Joan Doyle. We also acquired a new pledge, Lorraine Kirmse, from Chicagoland. She is our one and only red-head.

We had a visit during January from Mrs. Howard V. Hornung during which we all had a chance to talk over our individual problems and joys. We admire her for her marvelous capacity to listen and to understand.

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

### Eureka College—Pi

Yes, we opened the new year right! January fifteenth marked the end of another year of pledgship for Helen Johnson, Natalie Winslow, Martha Churchill, Florence Patula, Ann Mae Peterson, Florence Kornaus, Flora Pifer and Mary Winders. In its place was a richer love and sisterhood. Lorraine Messenger and Rosemary Padula have yet to complete their pledge training.

And how else have we welcomed in 1944? Why with a high scholastic record, ah yes, a 3.190 for the semester.

Lest you think our hearts grow cold with this new year, we would like to announce the engagements of

Laurel McKittrick to Cadet Harely Mangold of the Naval Aviation Corp; the marriage of Mary Townsend to Ensign William Welsh, and the approaching wedding of Elvera Reimer to Edmund Schmidt.

Excuse us while we reminisce once again. The time October thirtieth, 1943. The place—The Peoria Room of the Pere Marquette Hotel and the Madison Theatre; the event—dinner and to see *For Whom the Bell Tolls*; the guests—Pi Chapter of Delta Zeta.

We shall never forget the help our wonderful alumnae and patronesses have given us this year—thus the tea we gave for them was but a small expression of our gratitude. They are always so willing to help us when ever we need them. For example: We had such a grand time at our Christmas party at Mrs. Roseman's home. Christmas carols were merrily sung to the tune of brightly arrayed presents, plum pudding and coffee. Perhaps the greatest novelty we had was each girl adding another defense stamp to our book, instead of the customary grab bag. Here I should like to introduce our new patronesses—Mrs. Hunt, our housemother at Lida's Wood, and Miss Imig, our faculty adviser.

Speaking of that, reminds me of many other things the girls have been doing to help "do their share". They have been doing everything from rolling bandages to writing letters to the men in the service.

This does sound like a real happy new year doesn't it? It will be made up of fun, play and work—we only wish Betty Crabtree could be here to share it with us. We can't begin to tell you how we miss you Bic, but we know that we are giving Nu chapter a real Delta Zeta sister. Please come back to see us often.

Did we tell you about our newly decorated chapter room in its colors of rose and green? Its newly papered walls and ripple twist rugs, blends with the beautiful rose figured drapes.

MARTHA JOHNSTON, *editor*  
BERTHA LAWS, *president*

### University of Minnesota—Gamma

That blue door of ours has presented complications. If you will remember, it was mentioned in the December issue as one of the features of our new house. It was intended facetiously by our interior decorator, Mrs. Marie Hart, as a superstitious symbol of marriageable daughters. Since the installation of this door, Gamma chapter has been aware of many happy announcements and candy passings.

Mary Lynn Connor did a wonderful job of organizing rushing this quarter. In twelve days we gained eleven wonderful pledges. They are: Billie Pringle, pledge president; Marilou Stannard, secretary-treasurer; Carol Jen-toft, Barbara Glidden, Florence Simonelli, Joan Schiefel-bein, Jean Anderson, Margaret Slifer, Peggy Wipperman, Dorothy Papick, and Edith Kelly.

New initiates include, Marilyn Redeem, Margery Frank, Joyce Snow, Helen Fairfield, and Jane Hanft.

All civilian students at Minnesota took an enforced vacation for four days recently when building employees on campus went on strike. Marg Warren, who was appointed to the copy desk of the *Minnesota Daily* was able to line up the only student story on the strikers' views by personal interview and also with the assistance of Rosemary Harding. "Rosie" has been busy also on the prop crew for *Anne of Green Gables* which is being presented by the University Theater Group.

Peggy Oliver is chairman for the Greek Festival to be celebrated in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A. program of festivals of allied countries. She has been con-

ferring with Dmitri Mitropolus, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, in planning the program.

This year Gamma chapter took second place in scholarship among nineteen Panhellenic sororities, and



ALL DRESSED for Gamma's "Little Kid" party

therefore forfeited the silver cup of scholarship which we held for the year 42-43 to the Chi Omegas. . . . Barbara Langland Stout was recently initiated into Eta Sigma Upsilon, honorary educational sorority.

Visiting us from Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Illinois has been Betty Jane Lingenfelter, and Martha Lingwall from Nu chapter at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. It's been fun having them here with us.

We have had a series of spreads and a wonderful Christmas party. The Twin City Alumnae presented us with a set of antique dinner chimes, and a lovely fireplace screen. Our Mothers' Club made us a present of a full set of kitchen china.

JOAN GREGG, *editor*  
KAY HORNUNG, *president*

### University of North Dakota—Upsilon

Old Man Winter, North Dakota's faithful visitor each year, has apparently been giving Army Southern boys stationed here a break by visiting us only occasionally. We are becoming very disgusted with him because we've threatened the Army Air Corps Students and Engineers with 30° below zero weather and blizzards. Now they won't believe those stories about North Dakota and the Arctic Pole being one and the same thing.

We were honored to have Ruth Mullis chosen as the first Pin-Up Girl of the 304th Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps for 1944. We feel that the Aviation students know how to pick them!

On our last Monday before our Christmas vacation we honored our mothers at our annual Mother's Christmas Party. We drew names and exchanged gifts between mothers and daughters. Elaine Kjerstad, student at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Muriel Kjerstad, music instructor at the Batavia School for the Blind, Batavia, New York, and Doris Mullis, student nurse at Bozeman, Montana returned home in time to join us.

On December twelfth, Darlyne Erickson, Lorraine

Johnson, Dorothy Krutchen, and Joyce Morrow were initiated after courtesy week.

Anita Roisum, '39, has been commissioned an Ensign in the SPARS at the academy at New London, Connecticut. Anita visited us before going to New London.

Elsa Moser, our president, was initiated into Delta Phi Delta, last week, and Lorraine Johnson is to be initiated into S. A. I. soon. Lorry has also been chosen as Junior Choregus in the University's Annual Carney Song Contest. This is the second year in succession that a Delta Zeta has been chosen Choregi.

At our Standards' Programs this year we have had as speakers: Mrs. Anna-Jo Bridston, local charter member, who spoke on the subject of Courtesy and Manners; Reverend Elford, Methodist Minister whose subject was Religion in War; Miss Alice M. Hanson, Dean of Woman, on the subject—Women in War Work; and Miss Ruth Kittsman, County Child Welfare Worker, who told us of her work.

LEAH JORDAN, *editor*  
ELSA MOSER, *president*

### Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau

Beta Tau has again closed its pages on another exciting semester, and with the passing of those finals we have launched into what we know will be an even more thrilling period, for its brings with it Courtesy Week, and Initiation.

One of the highlights of the winter was the Christmas formal which the pledges gave in honor of the initiates. The war didn't cause any shortage of anything—mistletoe or men—and the civvies were quite as prevalent as the uniforms.

And nobody will forget our all night-before-vacation party at the house. The fireplace, caroling, and food filled the night.

And in January we gave our first Standards Program. Lt. Mary Law of the WACS and 2/c Petty Officer Virginia Ash of the WAVES were the guests of the day. Each told of their respective organizations.

Campus achievements have been many at the Delta Zeta house. Margaret Aldrich, speech major, was recently elected to the membership of Theta Alpha Phi, as was Ruth Lowson, Sociology major to Psi Chi. Plainsmen Players, the Nebraska Wesleyan Dramatic Society, chose Laura Grace Lesan, Gertrude Harvey, and Jeanne Anderson to their ranks this winter as a result of their work on plays. Bette Anne Berkey, our China girl (she has spent most of her life there); Ruth Lowson, and Jeanne Anderson have had roles in recent dramatic productions. Phyllis Turner and Laura Blough, music majors, had supporting leads in the opera "Sweethearts"; and Gertrude Harvey was a member of the chorus. Esther Shultz, home economics major, copped the honors by receiving a scholarship from the Women's Educational Council having been selected from all pre-home economics majors.

The D.Z. house also heard the sound of wedding bells this semester. On December eleventh Helen Dean Lesan became the bride of Pfc. Forrest W. Brunson in the presence of only the immediate families.

RUTH LOWSON & ESTHER SHULTZ, *co-editors*  
JEANNE ANDERSON, *president*

### Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

Nine new pledges of Beta Kappa Chapter are: Zoe Wilson, Boone, Iowa; Mildred McAuslan, Peoria, Illinois; Norma Gaebe, Dickinson, North Dakota; Dorothy Ueltz, Morris Plains, New Jersey; Anna Mae Long, Mon-



BETA TAU'S HOME

roe, Iowa; Kathryn Hoppe, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Barbara Reese, Des Moines, Iowa; Gertrude Ortgies, Langworthy, Iowa; Loy Lotsperik, Alliance, Nebraska.

Four initiates, Billie Barrett, Marion Hoppe, Mary Conklin, and Undine Sothworth, are on the Executive Council of the college unit of Red Cross. Maxine Goodson, a pledge, was runner-up for Engineers' Lady Fall Quarter.

The new initiates this Winter Quarter are: Phyllis DeMars, Maxine Goodson, Roberta Gaulke, and Jean Grosser.

One Sunday night fifty navy men were entertained at our house. Games were played after a buffet supper. Another social function we had was a bridge party for all the actives of the sororities. A Valentine Tea Dance was given for the girls and their dates.

New officers for the year are: President, Patricia Gilchrist; vice president, Billie Barrett; recording secretary, Anna Jane McAuslan; corresponding secretary, Jacqueline Ramseyer; Treasurer, Mary Lou Luett; historian, Charlotte Day; rushing chairman, Barbara Hird.

CHARLOTTE DAY, *editor*  
PATRICIA GILCHRIST, *president*

## University of Denver—Rho

This is station RHO of Denver bringing to you the latest news from the campus front.

Flash! . . . RHO announces the arrival of eight actives. The "blessed event" happened Sunday, January thirtieth when the girls were initiated at the chapter house. The new initiates are, Dorothy Burtch, Rosemary Carnahan, Jo Ann Cope, Virginia Johnson, Sue Jean Oursler, Alyce Smith, Betty Spengler, and Joyce Thompson. The affair was climaxed by a formal banquet at one of Denver's leading hotels. Each new initiate received a corsage of Delta Zeta Killarney Roses and a traditional gift from her sorority mother.

Here is the latest weather forecast for Denver. Eight inches of snow has fallen in Denver and vicinity. Taking advantage of the weather RHO is planning a "Snow Flake Frolic". Beginning this rush week will be a Crystal Coffee given at the chapter house. The following Tuesday a Sleigh Bell Supper with D. Z.'s in ski togs. The climax will be a Snow Fairy Festival with shimmering silver fairies and snow flakes as decorations.

One of our prominent members Emily Rountree has been appointed Social Chairman of Panhellenic Council. She is on the committee for the annual Panhellenic dance

which is to be carried out in an informal theme this year with the girl asking the boy. Naturally the girl will present the boy with the most fantastic corsage she can find. (Well I've got an idea for a corsage . . . wish I had one for a man!)

Another candidate for queen has been elected from RHO. Joyce Thompson . . . Engineer's Ball.

Marie Louise Johnson, an accomplished musician, participated in a program given by the American Organist Guild at St. John's Cathedral, Sunday January thirtieth. Tuesday, February first she was guest soloist over one of the Radio stations in Denver. Her flute solos were "Minuete de L'Arlesinienne" by Bizet and "Dance of Blessed Spirits" from the opera Orpheus by Gluck.

If any D. Z. of Rho was asked the question, "Where were you on the night of January eighth?", she could answer, "At the Welshire Country Club, where we gave a formal in honor of our pledges". Despite the snow—shortage of gasoline—and a few other minor trivialities, we had one of the best dances of the year . . . with even a few civilians participating!

Lost . . . Nine very active pledges on the eleventh of January. Found . . . at one of the quaint little restaurants eating steaks *two inches thick!* (Believe it or not!) The pledges decided that night would be a good one to hold "Skip Night" and to also celebrate Sue Jean Oursler's birthday.

One of the most important events of the year just happened. So important that I feel it necessary to interrupt this broadcast to bring you the wonderful news. Jean Hadsall from Denver was pledged at the chapter house last night. A new sister we are all very proud of.

Well I see that my time is up. This is your reporter Dorothy Whowell signing off for now. I'll be back to bring you the latest news—same time—same station in the next editor of the LAMP.

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



THE NEW INITIATES OF RHO CHAPTER

Back row: Jo Ann Cope, Sue Jean Oursler, Alyce Smith, and Rosemary Carnahan. Front row: Joyce Thompson, Dorothy Burtch (pledge president), Betty Spengler, and Virginia Johnson.

## Colorado State College—Beta Sigma

Since the last issue of the LAMP, two of our members have left our campus, each with a far different view in mind. At the graduation exercises held December seventeenth, Retha Dotson received her Bachelor's degree. As yet she has made no plans for the future. Barbara Bullen is spending some time at home before her coming marriage. We were all thrilled to receive her traditional five pound box of candy the tenth of January announcing her engagement to a former Aggie student.

Our newest pledge, a Junior transfer from Colorado State's branch junior college—Fort Lewis—is Lucile Murphy. Her home is in Pleasantview, Colorado. A member of the "D" Club, she played one of the leading roles in their play last semester entitled "Pure as the Driven Snow."

A new idea has sprung up on our campus which should be very helpful to future members of the Panhellenic Council. It is called Junior Panhellenic. Two pledge representatives and the pledge trainer of each sorority on the campus constitute the members. Such things as the history and workings of the Senior Panhellenic, both here and elsewhere are discussed at each meeting. From all reports Junior Panhellenic is proving to be quite successful.

"Club 312" (a gala night club) was the theme of a successful rushing party last December with our housemother, Mrs. Verna Nightingale acting as the owner. What with waitresses, a hat check girl, a delightful floor show, with Betty Ann Spangler as master of ceremonies, dancing and with such drinks as "Idiots Delight" and "Foaming Mystery" all the guests had a superb time.

Our winter formal, with Christmas as the theme, turned out to be a merry affair and we hope our coming St. Patrick's Day Dance turns out as well.

January thirty-first was the date on which Eldred Durell was initiated into the chapter.

For six weeks, starting February sixth, our president, Becky Latson, was in Brush, Colorado doing her student teaching, and the last six weeks of school she will be found in the Home Management residence.

ELDRED DURELL, *editor*

MARY BETH LATSON, *president*

## University of Mississippi—Beta Beta

With the new semester soon to begin, another rush week will be in full swing.

Marjory Biggart, Beta Beta vice president and a senior in Pharmacy school has again received honors. She has been selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and as a member of Mortar Board, a national senior honorary organization.

On December sixteenth, we had our annual Christmas party. Special guests were the alumnae from town. Old Santa surprised us by bringing in a beautiful floor lamp and card table during the party. These were gifts from all of our alumnae. Our housemother, Mrs. Forrest, gave a mirror for the living room.

Two of our girls, Lavonne Laird, president, and Corinne McCarthy, pledge secretary, were selected in a recent contest as two of Ole Miss's favorite coeds.

One of our patronesses, Mrs. W. B. Leake, will be the guest speaker at our Standards program, February ninth. Her topic will be "Good Manners". Mrs. Leake has spoken to us before and is a very interesting speaker.

Virginia Smith of Kuttawa, Kentucky was pledged to our chapter in November.

Two more Beta Beta alumnae, Helen Haag, and Mil-

dred Ferguson, have pledged their service to the country. Helen has joined the WAVES and Mildred has joined the WACS.

HELEN MOORE, *editor*

LAVONNE LAIRD, *president*

## Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon

Newcomb students are having that end of the semester feeling and are wishing for some "Old Black Magic" to see them through. Almost every day now you can find Beta Upsilon girls inhabiting the Tulane library for some last minute "brushing up" for mid-term examinations.

A short time ago we had a very interesting Standards Program when Lt. Gavin Bowen, a British Officer on a mine-sweeper, told us of his experiences in laying and exploding mines in the Mediterranean. Lt. Bowen's experiences were exciting, and we enjoyed his detailed account of life at sea. After his next trip at sea, we hope Lt. Bowen will tell us more of his experiences and more about the important work that the mine-sweepers are doing in this war.

Some of the Beta Upsilon girls, in particular our psychology majors, are planning to entertain a group of orphans. Several of the girls are going to take the children to the park, and others are going to take them to the show.

The pledges are eagerly awaiting initiation which we are planning to have next month, but at the present time they are all busy studying for their first college examinations.

DOLORES WATTS, *editor*

BETTY FINNEGAN, *president*

## Louisiana State University—Sigma

Though rushing is more informal than ever before, and especially mid-season rushing, Sigma chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of Evastine Goodwin and Ellen Champagne.

Sigma chapter is proud to say that Capt. Ellen Solomon, of the WACS, a patroness of Delta Zeta, is now in charge of the entire WAC program in the State of Louisiana. Aside from being a leading WAC, she has just become the bride of Mr. Haywood Moore of New Orleans.

Speaking of brides, Sigma chapter is indeed blessed with them! Jewel Menville has just become the bride of Lt. William Middleton Heroman; Norma Ellen Stovall is now Mrs. Jesse O. Morgan, Jr., Doris Thorgeson is now Mrs. Knox Major Delambre, Helen Ruth McManus, the bride of Major M. E. Nickols, Jr., Winona Ormsby is the bride of Lt. Jack Cochran, and June Roberts of Capt. Edgar Thorpe. So you see, wedding bells have been ringing incessantly in the ears of Sigma chapter!

Our president, Ruth Robertson was named chairman of the L. S. U. Blood Bank Committee. Among the members of Delta Zeta to contribute when the Mobile Blood Bank Unit came to Baton Rouge were Gloria Smith and Frances Mae Robichaux. Among other of the sorority efforts to further the pursuance of the war were: pledging an extra \$500.00 war bond, now that the Fourth War Loan Drive is on, participating in the Open House held on the campus for the A.S.T.P. men stationed here, and entertaining on "Sorority Night" at the USO. Individual girls roll bandages in their dormitories, or take mechanic's courses and map-reading and First Aid courses that will enable them to become full-fledged members of the Red Cross Motor Corps . . . and wear one of those stunning uniforms!

But there is still a social side of our sorority—and on Sigma Chapter's "social side" was a wonderful hay-ride, complete to a camp in the woods, and Southern fried chicken, potato salad, and long crispy loaves of hot French bread—need I say more? All of us had a wonderful time, and remember our afternoon with pleasure.

Sigma chapter has just elected its new officers for the following year. Our new president is Frances Mae Robichaux; our vice-president is Elaine Caldwell; our treasurer, Betty Schneider; recording secretary, Gene Little; corresponding secretary, Ava Beryl Eckert; and historian, Lucille Mae Clausen.

Peggy Parker has been named "Model Pledge" and will receive the pledge ring at the initiation ceremonies. Peggy is also our rush captain for the coming rush season. Our pledge with the highest scholastic average is Joyce Sanchez.

Our new representative to Delta Gamma Delta, Intersorority, is Gene Little, while to Lambda, Intersorority, our members from Delta Zeta are Florence Schayer, and Peggy Parker.

We were pleased with a visit this year from Margaret Landry, our Delta Zeta movie starlet from Sigma chapter. She appeared in Baton Rouge at the Benefit Show presented by the 63rd Division of Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Margaret appeared in "Leopard Man" and "Government Girl," and is now working in another picture.

LUCILLE CLAUSEN, *editor*  
RUTH ROBERTSON, *president*

### Oklahoma A & M College—Alpha Epsilon

The Aggie world has a bright side, especially since Wednesday night when we beat Oklahoma University in our annual basketball game. What can rouse the spirits and raise the morale more quickly than a lively basketball game well played and well won? It was a wonderful game.

Before Christmas holiday the Delta Zetas did a bit of morale lifting on their own by entertaining a group of the service boys at a dansant in the chapter house. A few rushees were also invited to share the fun, and since strangers never enter the Delta Zeta house, because once they enter they are friends, everyone had a grand time. These boys in service by coming from all of the forty-eight states are doing a lot to scatter understanding and to bring about even more unity among all of our United States. When the boy from the East meets the boy from the West in a good time at our house, no one can need to ask "What are we fighting for?" Don't you find it that way too?

To further help the entertainment of our service men many of our girls have volunteered their time for work at the new USO here in Stillwater. We are also helping in the March of Dimes drive now going on.

This week-end we're having a slumber party for some rushees. Of course each time we have a slumber party, it brings more evidence that the question "What's in a name?" is well founded because we really do little slumbering. Who can sleep where there is so much fun to be had? Toasting marshmallows and popping corn at the fireplace in our living room; dancing pajama clad and carefree to the tune of the latest records; or just plain sitting by the fire and talking makes sleep lose all appeal for hours. I wish all you D Z's everywhere could share our fun.

We have had both good news and bad news this week. The good news is the pledging of June Carson to our circle. We are always proud of our new pledges. The bad news is that our dear "Mother" Ryan is retiring and leaving us. To us that is quite a blow, because she

has been here as long as we have and has been a true "Mother." We'll miss her.

MARGUERITE SHAW, *editor*  
FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, *president*

### University of Texas—Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau chapter reporting! Our first report is to tell all of you how very happy we are in our new house.

Mrs. Malott was one of the first to favor us with a visit. We feel so very close to her, and she is always an inspiration to us in whatever we set out to do.

November fourteenth initiation was held, and seven girls were initiated; they were: Delaney Bartlett of Austin; Josephine Fortetta of Houston; Selwyn Huddleston, Austin; Betty Ray Lyon, Austin; Mary Robinson, Austin; Frances Taylor, Austin; and Betty Thompson, Bay City.

Four of the San Antonio alumnae who honored us with a visit during that time and stayed over for the banquet following the initiation were: Mrs. H. W. Turk, Miss Ruth Reed, Mrs. Henry Patterson, and Miss Margaret Rowan. We held a Panhellenic Open House in November which was very successful.

Every Thanksgiving Day barring none, a football game is held between the University of Texas and Texas A. and M., and it's only natural that the students from both colleges go. But this year on account of the shortage of transportation Alpha Tau decided to have a "Listening Party." All the members and their dates gathered at the house and listened to the game. A few days before the game though there was a University contest for the best "beat the Aggie" sign and our chapter was the only sorority among three groups who were even mentioned. The winner and those next in line were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Zeta.

On December 4 the pledges entertained the initiates with a formal. The pledges formed a receiving line and received the actives and their dates. The house was decorated in the traditional Christmas decorations; cut poinsettias and mistletoe were spread around the house.

Varsity Carnival was held December eleventh, and our candidate for the title of Varsity Carnival Queen was Miriam David. Our show was titled "Barelesque," and it was one of the most popular shows there. The shows were supposed to close at 11:00, but due to the large crowd waiting we gave two extra shows. Then we still had to turn away several hundred people.

Our Christmas Party this year was flavored with good will, because as soon as the presents had been distributed and the refreshments of pop-corn and candy enjoyed, we all started out on a serenade. We serenaded almost all of the Navy dormitories and several of the fraternities.

At the Christmas Party Mrs. Lyons, our house mother, resigned. She returned to Oklahoma to stay with her children. Though we lost a grand house mother, we gained another, Mrs. Myrtle Greenway, whom we have learned to love dearly.

In January we initiated two new members, Mary Macaulay, Odessa; and Priscilla Mackey, Austin.

Since this is Leap Year, Alpha Tau decided to do something about it, so we gave a "Leap Year Dance." We called for our dates, furnished them with corsages and we escorted them back to their dormitories.

Alpha Tau is proud of what it is doing to keep up Servicemen's morale. Practically every Sunday we hold open house for one of the Naval Units on the campus. And over half our girls are Junior Hostesses at the Officers Club, Cadet Club, and USO.

We have also held many open houses for different fraternities. Among those were Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau.

It really sounds like we are having many social affairs, but we are proud to report that we are among the five highest in scholastic average this year. Study hall is held every afternoon for our pledges.

In our group are some girls who promise to be prominent: Ruth Hodde, who is member of Omicron Nu, and Blue Stockings; Dorothy Fields in Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Stockings, Campus League of Women Voters, Le Cercle Francais; Werdna Foster, Alpha Lambda Delta and approaching Phi Beta Kappa. Betty Ray Lyon is script writer for KTBC. Carolyn Beacham, secretary in the Greater Houston Club and Blue Bonnet Nominee for WICA. Blue Bonnet Nominees are chosen for their outstanding beauty and there are only a few chosen on the campus. Our DZ nominees were Marian Tanner, Gainsville; Nilda Castro-Perea, Peru; Dorothy Fields, Austin; and Carolyn Beacham, Houston. Nilda was appointed last summer as a representative of Peru and Inter-American Association on the campus and attended the International Service Seminar in North Carolina where she exchanged ideas with people of fifty-five countries.

CARRIELYN SCHMIDT, *editor*  
MARGARET OWENS, *president*

### Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi

With the first warm days of spring already here, Alpha Psi is making plans for spring rush and summer activities. But before then, we have tri-mester examinations at the end of February.

Initiation will be in March and we can hardly wait for that lucky day, not too far distant. We rather imagine the pledges are getting anxious, too.

Panhellenic has elected officers for the coming year and Delta Zeta has an office with Roberta Barton as treasurer.

A couple of fine pledges, Anna Louise Pospick (we call her "Pops") and Phyllis Stofer are planning to enter the badminton tournament. They may not win top honors, but here's wishing them loads of luck.

Our new tri-mester starts March fourth and lasts till the end of June. I'll wager those four months are packed brim full of sports contests, rushing, formal dances and loads of excitement.

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

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

As the time for finals looms ever closer—just about five weeks away—we are happy that we can look back on an active and happy semester in Alpha Chi.

Shortly after the close of rush week, we pledged three more grand girls. They are: Georgia Caras, Shirley Bent, and Marcia Swanson. Our new pledges, all eighteen of them, surprised us one Monday evening by hiding the silverware, and as we found out later, by having a wonderful time at dinner and then at a party.

Early in the semester, we were proud and happy to welcome a new initiate into the chapter; Natalie Knowlton, a lovely girl, and a talented musician.

We have had quite a bit of excitement this semester, when two of our new pledges passed candy. Everyone was in great suspense when the boxes of candy were taken to our president, Jackie Hall, during dinner. After a long moment of suspense, Jackie announced the engagement of Merrill Ashland. A few weeks later, Charlotte Hodges followed her pledge sister's example and also passed candy.

So far this semester, we have had two house dances. At the beginning of the term, the chapter gave a dance in honor of the new pledges. January twenty-second, 1944, marked the date of a successful dance given by the pledges for the actives. In addition to our house dances, we have had dessert exchanges with Navy men living in fraternity houses on campus. These exchanges are a great deal of fun. Christmas was celebrated at Alpha Chi with a lovely party at the house. After dinner, the girls and our guests gathered around the beautiful Christmas tree and presents were distributed by Dr. Eby, our faculty sponsor. Everyone at the party had fun.

Right now, all of us here in Alpha Chi are in the midst of preparations for a gala affair to be held on campus to promote the purchase of War Bonds and stamps. This affair will be a carnival at which most



ALPHA CHI PLEDGES

Front row, left to right: Lola Carpenter, Merrie Olson, Elinor Boost, Merrill Ashland, Jean Whittaker, Carol Amundsen. Back row, left to right: Charla Bisno, Joan McGarry, Ann Cox, Marian Tichener, Charlotte Hodges, Virginia Wright, Pat Lynch, Auralie Axe.

organizations at U.C.L.A. will set up booths to sell stamps and bonds. The idea is for students to be attracted by what the booths offer and to buy stamps. One will see fortune tellers, dart games, candy stands, and other interesting attractions. We wanted to do something a little out of the ordinary, and since we have two artists in our group, we decided to have a portrait booth. The two girls, Jacquelin Mount and Merrie Olson, will sketch the likeness of all those who purchase stamps or bonds. We hope to sell quite a few stamps and bonds on this carnival night.

PEGGY CONSTANCE, *editor*  
JACQUELINE HALL, *president*

### University of Southern California—Alpha Iota

New officers elected recently to guide our chapter for the coming year are Mona Hite, president; Margaret Cowin, vice-president; Jean Meaglia, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Cristiani, corresponding secretary; Gloria Buscaglia, treasurer; Helen Ballwanz, rush chairman; Ann Casey, historian; Dorothy Schaarmann, social chairman.

Graduation will be upon us soon and we'll find ourselves minus five grand girls. Betty Boulware, Flossie LaFond, Barbara Balcom, Marian Angarola, and Kathleen Robinson are those leaving us. We're looking forward to the senior skit which we should be seeing any day now.

The night of December tenth found the Alpha Iotas a happy and excited group. We took first place in the inter-sorority song-fest. Our prize was the big cup which is presented each year to the winner. We sang "Remember" and the II K A "Honeymoon Song."

Two of our girls recently have pledged professional honor societies. Pat Ebey, a journalism major, was asked to join Theta Sigma Phi and Ann Casey is now studying Phi Chi Theta pledge lessons.

Helen Ballwanz is in charge of WAA tennis this year. An inter-sorority tournament has been planned and Helen and Eunice Johnson will represent the Delta Zetas.

On January twenty-first we held an open house for the trainees here at USC. That was followed up the next week by the pledge dance for the actives. Many other activities are being planned by Dottie Schaarmann, our new social chairman. Our annual Panhellenic formal is slated for March eleventh at the Riviera Country Club.

ANN CASEY, *editor*  
MONA HITE, *president*

### University of California—Mu

Here at California the winter semester is drawing to a close, and finals are rearing their ugly heads. This term has been packed with exciting social events and the usual studying. On December eighteenth our annual Christmas semi-formal was held in honor of the pledges. The house was decorated with red candles, pine boughs, and mistletoe, and the girls and their dates danced to the music of Bud Stone's orchestra. The basement was transformed into a gay nineties tavern complete with "Cider on Tap" and "Free Lunch" refreshments.

On the following Monday evening Delta Zetas joined the other sororities in caroling the Army, Navy, and Marine units stationed on campus. Afterwards we held our Christmas Pajama Party around the tree. Gladys Russell, a very capable Santa Claus, distributed the gifts with their accompanying limericks. Shortly after Christmas vacation the pledges and the seniors took

their sneaks on the same night! Before leaving for dinner in San Francisco they carried out the old tradition of turning the house upside down; the remaining members retaliated with another old tradition—a warm reception for the prodigals.

Honors! Mu was thrilled to hear that Evelyn Clark has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi. We are all proud of Mary Ellen Geopfert who was tapped for Prytanean, Junior and Senior Women's Honor Society.

The pledge class elected the following officers: Marjorie Taylor, president; Gladys Russell, vice-president; Murial McCaw, secretary; and Grace Mary Dart, parliamentarian. The chapter also elected officers for the spring and summer semesters. The new officers are Elaine Rambo, president; Beverly Winzler, vice-president; Lorene Williamson, treasurer; Cleone West, recording secretary; Betty Wentworth, corresponding secretary; Peggy Ross, rushing chairman; Peggy Smallwood, social chairman; and Maurine Boyd, historian.

On Sunday afternoon, January sixteenth, open house was held for our parents. After a short program by the girls and tea, the parents were shown our college home. A faculty dessert was held at the chapter house to which the girls asked their favorite professors and their wives. It was a great success and we are already looking forward to having another one soon.

MAURINE BOYD, *editor*  
MARY GREGORY, *president*

### University of Washington—Kappa

5-10-15-20-25 and on and on—listen to us count up the pounds of candy we D Z's have consumed this school year already. We are continually wondering who is to be the next one 'round our table.

The marriages were Mary Ellen Thorp to Ensign W. V. Farrell; Sherry Gigy to Robt. Perry; Charlotte Gibbes to Ralph Høglund; Nancy Piles to Dean Curry; Lillian Dean to W. H. Huffstetler.

We have a pledge class this year of which we are very proud for it is true to the Delta Zeta standard of quality. They have between their sprees of mischievousness given for us several very nice fireside parties. We honored them at the annual dance earlier in the winter. At various times we have been hostesses to the several service units stationed on the campus here and at the Sand Point Naval Training Station. We are looking forward to initiating the following pledge class in January after our annual Courtesy week: Lucille Cunningham, Laura Elwell, Phyllis Fry, Kathryn Gormley, Pat Jones, Glenna Manning, Vivien Steele, Claire Webb, all from Seattle; Carolyn Boone, Centralia, Washington; Marjorie Ferguson, Kirkland, Washington; Ann Marie Lape, Prosser, Washington; Jimmie McMackin, Spokane, Washington; Jacqueline Schueler, Port Angeles, Washington; Jeanne Simmons, Concrete, Washington; Geneva Summersett, Great Falls, Montana; Betty Swartz, Edmonds, Washington; Ella May Todd, Mercer Island, Washington; Jean Whitehead, Coupeville, Washington.

We are still knitting for the Red Cross every chapter night and are well on our way to a second afghan. This year another one of our girls, Merylyn (Lynn) Harmon, is serving as a Nurses' Aide as well as being president of the University of Washington swim club and belonging to the bowling club, the "200 Hundred Club".

Phyllis Almquist of our chapter has enlisted in the Waves and is now in training.

Lucille Jones, one of our drama majors, has been making a name for herself and Delta Zeta. She had had roles in *Letters to Lucerne*; *Ladies in Retirement*; *Cradle Song*; *Too Many Husbands*; *First Lady*. She too, is a member of the drama honorary, Phi Mu Gamma.

Anna Mae Timbers has made great strides in scholastic achievements. She now belongs to Iota Sigma Pi, women's chemistry honorary; Sigma Epsilon Sigma, women's undergraduate honorary; Zeta Mu Tau, mathematics honorary.

ANNABEL ENGEN, *editor*  
BARBARA JEAN NELSON, *president*

### Washington State College—Phi

Several of our girls are making names for themselves on the campus. Evelyn Whitner is a member of the varsity debate team and of Phi Kappa Delta, debating honorary. Wanda Piper is serving on a committee for the Junior Prom. New Delta Zeta Y.W.C.A. members include



SOME OF PHI'S PLEDGES

*Front row, left to right: Maxine Muller, Virginia Hall, Jeanne Dawson, Kay McCarty. Back row: Durene Clepper, Betty Odom, Elaine Piper, Mary Foss, Lena Honcoop.*

Jeanne Dawson, Marge Gumz, Winifred Roby, Kay McCarty, Elaine Piper, Betty Simonsen, Lena Honcoop, Maxine Muller, Evelyn Whitner, and Wanda Piper.

Intramural basketball season is over and our team won half of their games. Preparation of a carnival booth

consumed everyone's time early in December. We chose a "penny pitch" and from it contributed \$20 to the war relief drive then in progress. Delta Zeta was among the first to reach 100% for individual contributions during this drive.

A recent fireside and several after dinner dances with Air Corps squadrons on the campus have provided entertainment and been most successful.

Plans are underway for redoing our lounge. A new coat of paint plus some new furniture will add much to our favorite haunt. We're starting a new semester, and are all looking forward to mid-year rushing and a successful spring term.

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

### Oregon State College—Chi

The girls of Chi Chapter are really busy this year . . . doing their best to help the war effort and do their scholastic work, too. With 1500 soldier students living in dormitories and fraternities on the campus it makes us realize the importance of a college education to young people in a nation at war. All of the girls spend at least one hour a week rolling bandages under the supervision of the Red Cross. We are very proud of the work Marie Ferraris is doing as one of the six members of the Victory Center Council. Some of the girls work in the Victory Center during special drives. In December the Victory Council sponsored a war bond drive contest among the living groups and Delta Zeta won second place in this contest.

Beth Bryant, Marie Ferraris, and Betty Kennoeche are active on the Co-ed Hour which is broadcast over KOAC, the college station, every Saturday.

At Christmas time we went caroling at the various civilian and soldier living quarters. From the comments we could hear the boys making, our singing must really have been pretty good—thanks to the work of our song leader, Ellen Winn. As most of the girls spent Christmas at the chapter house—since we only had one day for Christmas vacation—we invited in some civilian and ASTP fellows for a formal Christmas dinner. Everyone had a wonderful time and agreed that Christmas away from home wasn't as bad as they had expected.

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



**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**



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# ALUMNAE NOTES

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## BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

For everybody's convenience, we usually hold our monthly meetings downtown but though agreeable to us all, it does become monotonous. Our delight can therefore be understood when Annabelle Hendon Hollingsworth invited us to hold the December meeting at her home. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by every girl present.

Plans for the spring months include the entertainment of the two seniors from the chapter at Howard College at our monthly meeting soon, and participation of the entire alumnae group in some war work project at a night meeting. Another meeting is to be a joint meeting in the form of a spread with Alpha Pi chapter at their lodge.

Letters from husbands overseas are making the winter days livable for Nell Hodges Howard whose husband is a captain in Italy, for Gladys Allen whose husband is with the U. S. Navy in Pearl Harbor, and for Rebecca Daily Peeples, whose husband is in Australia.

Lt. Frances McDaniel, U. S. Army Nurse, left Fort McPherson in January to report to Camp Rucker where she will assume duties as an assistant instructor after a brief training period.

Two of our number are doing interesting and unusual work: Willie McCormack Mobley is an interviewer for Dr. George Gallup's "American Institute of Public Opinion," and for "Audience Research Institute" which does research work for the movie industry; and Nellie Mann Wood participates in the consumer research program of the Home Makers' Guild of America into the Why and the How of Mrs. America's buying habits.

Leonte Saye, our President, recently received recognition for her outstanding work as Counselor in the summer vacation Coed camps of the Birmingham YMCA at beautiful Camp Cosby. At the annual Christmas meeting of Camp Cosby Leaders Association, Leonte was elected their secretary—the first time that a woman has been elected to office.

We are happy to have Idell Turner Thompson (Mrs. Bruce) back in Birmingham from Atlanta. Her address is 2930 Clairmont Avenue. While rejoicing at Idell's return, we regret that we are losing two who are moving away. Odell Turner Lewis (Mrs. Harold) has moved to Richland, Washington, where, she writes, she is having the time of her life keeping house. Dorothy Galloway Thompson (Mrs. Sterling T.) has moved to 114 Hillsboro Heights, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Birmingham Alumnae were proud to note in the December LAMP that one of our former members, Augusta Piatt Kelleway, is now President of the San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae. Congratulations; she is a charming person and a tireless worker.

During the January meeting, Margaret Hendrix Knight was heard to remark, "Imagine my surprise when I walked in to the new Sunday School class I took over a few weeks ago and found, seated in the front row, five girls wearing Delta Zeta pins!" Questioning revealed that they were all from the chapter at Howard College and all were members of that class. Which reminds us that one of the big differences between us of the United

Nations and our enemies, the Germans and the Japs, is that we believe in God and the Christian way of life while our enemies do not!

ANA KENDA JONES, *editor*  
LEONTE SAYE, *president*

## CEDAR RAPIDS ALUMNÆ

Although it has been some time since we have written you, we still meet to eat the third Monday of each month, sometimes for dinner and sometimes for dessert. Wars may come and go, but our appetites remain unchanged.

Ruth Trangsrud is doing a very good job as president this year, having taken over for Mildred Deischer who was called home by the illness and ultimate death of her mother. We miss Mildred and all the other girls who have left Cedar Rapids for one reason or another and would love to hear from them all. We have heard several people murmur that "Judy Jane must have vanished off this earth," and other remarks similar. Lois and Louie Kriz in Chicago are sort of a clearing house for mail and we often hear via the grapevine that way, but it surely would be nice to get an honest-to-goodness letter all our own to be read in meeting telling all about you and what you are doing.

We do know a few things about a few people and will set them down here for your general perusal and edification—

Betty Ford has moved from Montreal to Alliance, Ohio and is living at 2527 S. Freedom Avenue.

The engagement of Lenore Ellsworth to Allan Richardson was announced at the last meeting, which was a nice small one, so that the candy went round and round. The wedding date is still a secret.

Verle Breed is engaged to a soldier overseas and we hear that Elizabeth Watson is definitely "that way" about a sailor boy. Elizabeth has transferred to the Metropolitan Life Insurance office in Davenport and Verle is with the Travelers' Aid in Highland Park.

Also scattered around are Ruth Murray Kuhn in California, Bernus Pirkel Kooreman in New York, and Elizabeth Ruef Jones in Michigan. Elizabeth's address is 1322 Nottingham Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

Lilah Holm was nice to us and moved back to Cedar Rapids from Belle Plaine so we at least see her once a month.

Lois and Louie Kriz are both in Chicago but we surely hope it won't be forever. Without Lois at meetings there is definitely something missing—we guess it is the spice. They were back for the holidays so a group gathered early one Sunday morning for breakfast—Louie who, as he said, "didn't want to miss out on anything," and Lois, all enthused over her job where "for once in my life I can talk all day and nobody stops me."

The Christmas party this year at Edna Mae Sila's was fine with carols and gifts from mystery sisters—and a delicious dinner. Edna Mae has twenty pupils in her piano class but still manages to cook and keep house beautifully besides lots of other things.

Betty Burianek is another busy person. She is dean and counsellor for the entire Franklin School, both junior and senior high, and can cope with anything.

GERALD PRENTICE NYE II, son of Senator Gerald P. Nye and MARGUERITE JOHNSON NYE, B. K. A George Washington birthday baby—2 years old.



JOHNSON WHITE, son of Leland and Genevieve Johnson White, A. A. A real blonde—we would say!

ALICE HANSON JONES, K., with Dr. Homer Jones and their sons, Richard and Robert—the entire family!



## ALUMNAE



VIRGINIA MILLER CLARK, A. Σ, president of Jacksonville, Florida alumnae with young son, Tommy.



## "NOTES"



LAURA DARNELL, daughter of Shapley and Margaret Austin Darnell, T. Laura is a Raggedy Ann devotee.



MILDRED HARRIS MACLEAN, A. Σ, and son James Shier MacLean, Jr. Another blonde!



A cycling we will go! Jerry and Cecile Williamson, children of EUNICE NICHOLSON WILLIAMSON, A. Σ.

The army has claimed two husbands so far—Walter Dresselhaus and Kenneth Quass.

CLEO FITZSIMMONS, *editor*  
RUTH TRANSCRUD, *president*

## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

We had a wonderful time at our Christmas party this year, but then our Christmas parties always do seem to be very special. We were entertained in Harriet Lyon's lovely new home, and it was a real thrill for some of us apartment renters to see it. For those of you who'd like a hint as to something good to serve for dinners these days, our versatile president Geneva Williams, with the help of Evalene Kramer Angus and Anna Albrecht, had prepared delicious chop suey made from soy beans! After dinner we exchanged gifts, and then for a special treat Florence Harding read a Christmas message. As we went home that night in the coldest weather yet, I think we all felt very much in the Christmas mood.

In January we were entertained by a musical duet. It was at Florence Bailar's home and Geneva Williams and Marie McVicker were the musical entertainers. Geneva played the harmonica and Marie the accordion and their selections consisted of a medley of Stephen Foster numbers. Later Evalene Kramer Angus showed us two of Claire Lee Purdy's attractive books which she had brought from the library. We all welcomed this opportunity to become acquainted with one of our famous sisters.

The Champaign-Urbana chapter is losing another of its members. Carrie McDowall Conway is moving to Mattoon, Illinois to be with her husband who has been transferred there. We have heard recently from two of our former members. Cay Jeter, who was instructing in parachute folding at Chanute Field, left there not long ago for Florida and now we hear that she is instructing in Sao Paulo, Brazil! Word from Corporal Ruth Schroepel reveals that she is holding down her job as radio repair technician in Merced, California.

We are planning our February meeting at Margaret Osborne's, and everyone is polishing up her hobby displays for we're going to hold a hobby show.

AMY CALKINS RICKETTS, *editor*  
GENEVA SCHATZ WILLIAMS, *president*

## CHARLESTON ALUMNÆ

At last, here is news of what's doing in the Charleston Alumnae Chapter in Charleston, South Carolina. We definitely have gone to war. Since so many husbands, boy friends, and fiancés have gone into the service for Uncle Sam, we have large attendances at our regular monthly meetings. We, as a group, are interested first in helping to get this war over with and then in giving all the aid we can to our college chapter. We backed their rushing season not only with financial aid but in person. We have as much fun as they at their rush parties. They had a wonderful rush season this year, getting the largest number of pledges on the campus.

As one of our war projects we are buying a war bond a semester. We also had a special project at Christmas this year. We filled stockings for the wounded men from over seas who are in our Naval Hospital at the Charleston Navy Yard. Our enthusiasm grew as we started our work. We had agreed to fill twelve stockings and ended by filling twenty-five.

Our group visited the wounded men at the hospital after Christmas. We sang songs and chatted with them. It does you so much good to see how these boys who have been through such tortures can still enjoy themselves when people take the time to be nice to them.

Beta Psi has open house every week for the service men of our community. We help them with expenses for the refreshments for these affairs which are truly enjoyed by the boys.

For news of our members we are glad to say Almena Hardwicke Burbage, who had a bad fall several months ago, is able to be up and about again. Almena is one of our "stand-bys" in all Delta Zeta work. It is certainly gratifying to know she is better.

Our president for the past two years, Cecil Leitch is now Mrs. Charles Edward Eiserhardt. Many parties were held for Cecil who has been the backbone of our group and for the college chapter as well. We wish her all the happiness in the world.

Some of you Delta Zetas in Oregon will be pleased to know that Harriett Noland O'Neale is back in Charleston actively participating in our alumnae group. Harriett was initiated at Chi Chapter, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Another bit of interesting news which I'd like to pass on to you is that Michael L. Runey, Jr. fiancé of one of our members, Elsie Condon, has been decorated by General Patton for bravery in Sicily and awarded a commission. We are proud of "Mike" and hope he'll be home soon.

Ensign Mary Kathryn Dixon stationed in Miami, Florida has announced her engagement to Russell Long of Charleston who has always been a supporter of Delta Zeta on our campus. He graduated from the College of Charleston with a large number of our members. We offer our best wishes to Russell and Mary Kathryn.

We might add that since there are so many girls moving from city to city with their husbands in the service we have had the pleasure of meeting many charming Delta Zetas from all over the country. This, more than anything else proves the worth of national sororities. They are a contact for Delta Zetas to meet friends in strange cities, even though they know no one at first. We welcome any Delta Zetas who come to Charleston to our meetings.

ELIZABETH JENKINS LOVE, *editor*  
CECIL LEITCH EISERHARDT, *president*

## CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN ALUMNÆ

To finish up a successful year our members took time off from war work and home duties to have a Christmas party at the December meeting. It was held at the home of Nell Roberts Newlin (Mrs. N. C.) N, in Oak Park. Part of the evening was spent in filling Christmas socks for the Servicemen's Centers in this area.

Lorine Wallace Sieloff (Mrs. William) Σ, formerly of Downers' Grove, is now living at 185 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York, as her husband is a Lieutenant in the Navy Seabees and is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Avah Glover Heller (Mrs. E.) Zeta has moved to 19 Fairfax Terrace, Chatham, New Jersey. Her husband has been transferred to Newark.

The Oak Park Delta Zetas were hostesses at a Panhellenic bridge held at the Carleton Hotel. Everyone had a grand time, and we saw many of our friends.

The January meeting was held at the home of Letha Ostrander Barber (Mrs. S. L.) A A, in River Forest. A most enjoyable evening was had by all. We were most happy to welcome Alice Butler Winters (Mrs. Carl) Ψ, to our group. She is very active in our community and among her many duties, is Minister for the Junior Church in the First Baptist Church of Oak Park.

We are indeed glad to have as one of our new members this fall Gladys Nuttall McKendry (Mrs. James B.) E.

Lois Payne, Δ '41, gave up her position as a secretary last October, to take the one month's training course for Airline Stewardesses. In November, she took her first sky job, and at present is flying with the United Airlines on routes between Chicago, Denver, and Cheyenne, Wyo. Occasionally she takes trips to New York. She averages about seven trips a month and likes it tremendously.

This must be interesting work, for Jayne Payne, Δ '38, sister of Lois, took her stewardess training in December 1943, and is now a full fledged train stewardess, traveling in the streamliners "Abraham Lincoln" and the "Ann Rutledge" between Chicago and St. Louis, and Chicago and Washington, D.C. She is with the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Alton roads and averages about three trips a week.

SARAH JANE BADGER, *editor*  
MARY SHAFFER, *president*

## COLUMBIA ALUMNÆ

The Columbia Alumnae Chapter finds it difficult to hold regular monthly meetings as the members are either engaged in "war work," or are with their soldier husbands in distant places. We can give you news of the following alumnae members.

Louise Quattlebaum graduated last May from Duke University with a R.N., and B.S. in nursing. She is now engaged in Public Health work in Sumter County.

Maud C. Gittman has charge of the Periodical Room, University Library. The college chapter finds her private office very convenient for a consultation on sorority, and other matters of importance.

Lois Ewart Addison is a special student at South Carolina University taking work toward a degree. Her husband, Capt. William A. B., Addison is in Italy, Lois and her five month old son are staying with her parents at their home on Jefferson Davis Highway.

Dorothy Byrd Taylor is playing the violin in the Philadelphia Opera Company on tour. She visited a number of Delta Zeta chapters in the north and northwest. Her husband, William Taylor is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Mrs. W. C. Abel is a member of the local committee of the National Panhellenic Council for College Women in War.

Marjorie Collins Maynard is teaching piano in the South Carolina University School of Music. Her husband, John Maynard is chief engineer on a destroyer in the Atlantic.

Juddie Knox Fortson and her children are with her parents at their country home while her husband, Nelson Fortson is in the South Pacific.

Irene Chitty Lynn is with her husband Lieutenant Charles Lynn in California.

Martha Smith English is secretary to the Executive Officer at the Columbia Air Base. She has received four cards from her husband, Captain William R. English, who is detained in a Japanese Prison Camp, number 2, in the Philippines.

Lillian Gayle Douglas, is attending night classes at the university working toward her degree, and serves as Junior clerk typist at Fort Jackson during the day. Her husband, Lieutenant William Douglas is in Italy.

Laura Greene Abel, *editor*  
Lillian Gayle Douglas, *president*

## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter is carrying out a well-planned and interesting group of meetings this winter. All would have gone well with a good attendance

and lots of enthusiasm if the flu had not come to town, and hit us hard. However, we have enjoyed the past meetings and are looking forward to some equally interesting ones in the near future.

In December, we had a pot luck dinner at the house to which husbands and friends were invited. So many husbands helped in the summer redecorating that we felt that they should have a chance to really enjoy the result of their long hours of labor.

Mrs. McAllister gave a very informal but interesting talk at this meeting telling of her experiences in the Aleutians. She has lived there for twenty years. This discussion was enjoyed immensely. Mr. McAllister is in the diplomatic service.

At the January meeting we were fortunate to have with us, Mrs. Anna Morris Bobbinger, who is in charge of troop transit for the U. S. O. She explained some of the many things that they are doing and brought to our attention the problems of travelling.

Last Sunday, the Glenn Weygants were entertained at dinner at the chapter house. Glenn was one of the leaders last summer in our redecorating campaign. Therefore, the college chapter presented Glenn with a sisters' pin. And is he proud of it! (Even though it is only a make-believe one).

We are looking forward to the next meeting at the house. Arema O'Brien Kirven is in charge and the title is "What's What in Delta Zeta."

Doris Colvill, *editor*  
Mary Frances Winchester, *president*

## DENVER ALUMNÆ

My grandfather used to announce annually that his New Year's resolution was "to continue". In somewhat the same spirit, the ten Denver alumnae who, in spite of militant flu germs, cold weather, gasolinelessness and other obstacles, got together on January third at the home of Margaret Bonney Horton (Mrs. E. Bennett), voted that the chapter go on holding meetings once a month instead of bi-monthly for the duration as had been suggested. It was felt that even though attendance sometimes is small, the meetings do help to keep Delta Zeta spirit active and to serve as a clearing house for sorority projects and problems. Eleanore C. Moffett, Eleanor Letts Moffett and Jody Gavette were on the committee which made the meeting qualitatively successful.

Maxine Hyland was elected secretary of Denver Alumnae at the meeting in December at the home of Elaine Donovan Langford (Mrs. H. B.). She succeeds Inez Jobe who has gone to Chicago. Incidentally, at that meeting everybody embroidered Greek letters in rose and green on tea towels (imagine running some really good ones to earth!) Marcella Whitmoyer Cadwell (Mrs. D. E.) was authorized to buy some crystal candlesticks and to take these and the towels out to the house, with the Christmas greetings of the alumnae to the college chapter.

Zoe Behrend Baird (Mrs. Dwight) was a guest of honor recently at a tea given by City Panhellenic Association in compliment to various sorority alumnae presidents. Zoe's husband enroute to Washington, had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard (Nelle McGuire) now of Chicago, where Bob is with United Airlines.

What do the little birds "chirp"? Ruth Kearns was in Denver for the holiday season, as was Marian Ferril Hays, her husband, Ed, and her daughter Sandra, all of Colorado Springs. Anne O'Kane emerged from a hospital a short time ago minus her appendix. A Thanksgiving Day present for Laura Ricketts Abrams (Mrs. C. J.) was a granddaughter. Eleanor Wood Wadsworth (Mrs. P. M.), best known as "Woody," will follow her

husband to Pasco, Washington, as soon as accommodations are available. He is connected with the immense DuPont project there. Mabel Northern Finnell helped her ensign husband (Marines) celebrate his shore leave. Mabel is a bank teller in the City Bank of Los Angeles; by the way, Helen Fry Cross (Mrs. Frank Clay) also is a "banker"—hand her your money at Silver Springs near Washington, D.C. Betty Reid Long and her two children are in Denver again while her husband, Capt. Rex Long, is taking special instruction at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Mary Ellwanger, one of our Waves, has been home on leave. Lucille Santarelli Rawlins and her husband, a lieutenant, spent his furlough in Denver. Helen Gittings Johnson's "Bill" also was home briefly. Lucille Draper Cohen couldn't be at the February meeting at the home of Helen Freel Lamberth (Mrs. William) because she was accompanying her husband on a business trip to California. John Stoddard, Esther Roberts Stoddard's husband, is the new State Orphanage superintendent.

**HALL OF FAME:** Helen Moe Ainsworth (Mrs. Raymond) for the second successive year was the soprano soloist for the City of Denver's presentation of "The Messiah" (Handel), which thousands of persons crowded into City Auditorium to hear.

Plans are being made for a benefit bridge party, perhaps one of a series, March twenty-first at the Public Service Institute.

DORIS WILDER, *editor*  
ZOE BEHREND BAIRD, *president*

## DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

The Des Moines Delta Zetas held a welcoming session for new members with Marguerite Gregory, I, as hostess in September. Beta Kappa rushing was discussed and reports of the rushing tea were given by Evelyn Riser and Marguerite Havens who were alumnae representatives at the tea.

The new officers were presented: President, Marguerite Havens, B K; Vice-President, Evelyn Riser, B K; Secretary, Louise Cecka, T; Treasurer, Gene Ewers, I.

The alumnae were invited to Beta Kappa chapter at Ames for Founders' Day which took the place of the regular October meeting.

Madeline White entertained at her charming apartment in November. One of our talented newcomers, Doris Nelson, T, instructed us in the art of making our own Christmas cards by the use of stenciling and chalk. Some of our efforts were quite artistic.

Because of the press of Christmas activities, our regular December "Just For Fun" bridge party was held the first week in January with Emma Grace Hess, Z, serving as hostess.

Delta Zeta is cooperating with the city Panhellenic in providing a social hour for the WAVE inductees once each week at the Locust Street USO. All members are assisting in some phase of war work.

LOUISE CECKA, *editor*  
MARGUERITE HAVENS, *president*

## FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ

Our executive committee started the year off with a meeting at the home of Dorothy Benner Rieke, E. We were given a stack of mimeograph papers to cut and tie, which proved to be very artistic year books in the shape of our Delta Zeta pin. So there has been no excuse for not knowing of our meetings.

Another highlight of our year was having Irene Boughton with us for Founders' Day in October.

In November Wilma Capac Gugler, Z, opened her new home for a pot luck supper, assisted by Mildred Holsworth. The Christmas party was at Ruth McDaniel Eggiman's, Ψ, with Mildred Korte Verviere, Ψ, assisting. In January Gladys Hartman Rueff, E, and Jeannette Duryee Myers, E, had a card party at the Ruoff home. So that brings us up to date.

For several years we have raised our money to carry on by rummage sales, so in November we had our sale—not so good on the spiritual side but it gets results on the financial side. We have another sale scheduled for April—more of a white elephant type.

Our philanthropic civic affair is helping Panhellenic in furnishing instruments for rhythm bands for College Club Day Nursery and helping care for the children. We all are busy in War Work, U. S. O., Red Cross, Canteen, Teen Canteen (a high school centre) Blood Bank and such.

In December our president, Edna Smith Chester, who had been so faithful in planning our year, felt that she was too pressed with other duties to finish the year so Mae Walter, Δ, took over and Wilma Gugler is finishing the year as vice-president.

PEARL KING MEYER, *editor*  
MAE WALTER, *president*

## HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

The Houston Alumnae Chapter has taken up a new project which we feel is bringing our group closer together. Whereas we were meeting only once a month and having difficulty to bring out many members, we are now meeting three times a month and find that our attendance is improving.

One of our own members, Anna K. Chase, A B, conducts a weekly radio program over KPRC entitled, "The Homefront Speaks." On one of these programs she spoke of the work which Canadian women are doing at their Remake Units. Delta Zeta members were interested in this effective way to block inflation and wanted to be the first to start a project of this type in Houston. We hoped other groups would take up the idea here and eventually it would spread to other cities. We felt that no group should continue to exist in time of war unless it was geared to the war program, and we considered this a worthy project in connection with war work.

Our president, Anne Elliott Moore, A T, who is employed in a business office, has allowed us the regular use of her home as a meeting place and we have found that meeting in one central location regularly is more satisfactory than it would be to go to a different home each time. Anne also allows us the use of her sewing machine, makes us comfortable with heat and has offered us any other of her supplies that we may want. In fact she leaves the door key for us and tells us we are welcome to anything in the house. Each member brings a sandwich to eat and, in this way, the hostess is not called upon to furnish refreshments.

For our first project we brought used shirts belonging to our husbands and remodeled them into children's or women's blouses or into aprons. Our plans for the future are to remodel men's suits into women's or children's suits, shirts, jackets, etc., make evening dresses into dinner dresses, remodel hats, make rag rugs; in short to use every scrap of material for some purpose. Thus we avoid waste or the necessity of buying new things. Our remodeled articles may be used in our own homes, sold, or "swapped." Funds received from the sale of articles go into a fund which is to be used for the chapter at Austin. This fund is already started through an exchange of hats, dresses and men's shirts. Rather than

pay the owner for an article, we just put the money in "the pot."

A number of members who have been inactive for some time are now quite enthusiastic and active members. We heartily recommend it as a project for all alumnae groups. You will be doing something very worthwhile for your country at war as well as for your sorority.

JEAN MCCAIN, *editor*  
MARGARET CAIN FOELL, *secretary*

## JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

We read somewhere that collecting things was a mark of intelligence. It's to be hoped that there's no mistake about this, because many Jacksonville Delta Zetas are doing this very thing! With Inez Brinson (Mrs. John T.), A II, recently welcomed into our group from Miami, it's salt and pepper shakers. Inez now has pairs from thirty-one different states, ranging in size from one fourth inch (ones used on the Pan American clippers) to figurines of six inches. There are approximately one hundred and fifty pairs in shapes including various birds, animals, fruits, vegetables and many others too numerous to mention.

"The only drawback to this collection," declares Inez's husband, "is the fact that we rarely sit down at the table with salt and pepper in sight!"

Jeannette Washburn, A Σ, has a rare and beautiful collection of figurines. Many are antiques that have come from various parts of the world. Jeannette is an accomplished artist and her real hobby is, of course, her art. She has recently completed the Red Cross training course preparatory to taking a position in a government hospital where she will share her knowledge of craftsmanship with our men returning from overseas.

Mildred Harris MacLean, A Σ, has about twenty antique after-dinner coffee cups, collected here and there with the help of family and friends.

Gwen Martin's hobby takes her out-of-doors with her garden and flowers. Roses are her specialty and she has taken many prizes in the flower shows.

War work still claims the major interest of our members. We wonder how Martha Houser does so much of it in addition to her duties as homemaker and teacher of home making in Andrew Jackson High School. Martha is now conducting three classes, in nutrition—work she has done with many groups since these classes were begun as a war measure.

Jacksonville Delta Zetas were glad to have news of Evelyn Clarke Compton, A Σ, gained from the *Commercial Appeal* (Memphis).

### EX-MEMPHIANS SHARE THE WORK

It's a share-the-work plan Evelyn and Merrill Compton are carrying on at their beautiful new home in Mamaroneck, New York. Evelyn and Merrill have been living in the East several years now. She will be remembered here as the former Evelyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clarke, and a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club before her marriage.

"You should see us all pitch in and do the housework," writes Evelyn—and by we she means Merrill and the children, Buddy and Sissy.

"Merrill is the best sport ever. Lots of husbands up here are doing the same thing, though, even to getting the children off to Sunday School while mama sleeps."

But Evelyn is luckier than most, for she does have a part-time maid.

"We always keep a fire burning in the living room and we gather there in the evenings when the weather is particularly cold and snowy. Logs are selling for \$32 a cord—stacked."

But it's not all work and no play for the Comptons. Evelyn is a delightful hostess and almost as wonderful a cook as a mother—and the children have been ice skating and skiing on the hills and ponds nearby.

Ann and Alton Belote, A Σ, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on January fifth.

Francis Cartmel Bedell, A Σ, has been "drafted" into the biology department of Andrew Jackson High School, while husband Lieutenant Commander S. G. Bedell is in the South Pacific.

MILDRED HARRIS MACLEAN, *editor*  
VIRGINIA MILLER CLARK, *president*

## LONG BEACH ALUMNÆ

Our November party was a dessert bridge at the home of Ruth Stonecypher Marriner (Mrs. P. J.), Z. Constance Stevens Weller (Mrs. E. J.), Z, was co-hostess, and a good time was had by all. Two new girls joined our group, namely, Jean Stone Christy (Mrs. Thomas) and Izela Corrington, both members of Zeta chapter from Nebraska. We are very happy to have them. Both are teaching here. Jean's husband has been in Honolulu two years in the Army as a Research Technician. Ruth Marriner is a very busy person, with her P.T.A., School Board, Navy Hospital, and A.W.V.S. work. Her daughter, Betty Vahe (Mrs. Harold), A X, is working at the *Press-Telegram* while her husband is overseas. She was married last spring.

Velma Hurmence Lawyer (Mrs. H. L.), T, has been here a year or so. Her husband is a captain at the Port of Embarkation. Vera Williams (Mrs. Clifford), A E, now has moved to Everett, Washington to be with her Navy lieutenant husband. We hated to have her leave. Vesta McAllister Harvey (Mrs. Robert), A X, is now in South Carolina with her Army lieutenant husband and young son. Betty McMorris (Mrs. J. S.), K, is busy knitting Navy sweaters, and besides that is a Campfire Guardian.

The Christmas party was at the home of Natalie Wilmott (Mrs. W. D.) with Helen Bracht (Mrs. Edwin) assisting. We gathered around Natalie's beautiful tree and had a little exchange of gifts, after which we played bridge.

Rene Sebring Smith, A, and Kathryn Morrison, A B, entertained us in January at their attractive home. At that time we planned an evening buffet supper for our husbands, to take place next month at Betty McMorris' (Mrs. J. S.) home. This will be the first time we have had such an event and everyone is looking forward to it.

Bee Hannay Pettefer (Mrs. Robert Lee), A I, was elected Panhellenic representative for the coming year.

BEE PETTEFER, *editor*  
NATALIE WILMOTT, *president*

## LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

The Delta Zeta alumnae group in Lincoln meets regularly the third Thursday of every month. Our meetings are very interesting and well attended. Mildred Overholzer Malcolm, our president, left the early part of January for California to be gone several months. In her absence, Edna Zamzow will, in her capable manner, serve us as president.

'Tis with pleasure we recall our meeting in November when we were entertained by the Omaha Alumnae group. Emily Houska McDonald opened her beautiful home for the occasion, where luncheon was served at one o'clock, followed by a most delightful afternoon. We so greatly anticipate these joint meetings.

Our annual Christmas party was held at the home of Minnie Pratt Held, Δ, in December. Alice B. Steinmeyer read "The Gift of the Magi" after which the group sang Christmas carols with Mildred Malcolm at the piano. From beneath Mrs. Held's beautifully lighted Christmas tree, we each drew a gift and we were children once again! The group voted to send a gift of cash

to the chapter on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

At the January meeting with Ruth Ellsworth Chapman, knitting was very much in evidence—colorful knitted squares being made into afghans for the British Relief. As a group, Lincoln Delta Zetas are very proud of the number of hours to our credit for Red Cross work, surgical dressings, etc. Many of our members are active in U.S.O. and many Delta Zeta homes are opened most cordially to "Our Boys in Service."

A visitor in the city and at the present time, of whom Delta Zeta is especially proud, is our own Betty Luce, Supervisor of Recreational Directors for the American Red Cross. Betty is en route to Washington, D.C., from where she will receive orders for overseas duty. Vivian Knight Harper is now in California visiting her daughter Marilyn, who is a WAVE, stationed in San Francisco.

ALICE B. STEINMEYER, *editor pro tem*  
EDNA ZAMZOW, *president*

## LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ

We girls of the Long Island alumnae group are still wielding our crochet hooks on the afghan for the Red Cross. At the moment, we have various and sundry sizes, shapes and colors of crocheted handwork. However, Alice Harmon Michael, A Z, guiding spirit of the project, informs us that there is a definite pattern, and to prove it, she sewed some of the bits together. To our amazement, she produced the beginnings of a multi-colored diagonal affair. Just a few more meetings and we can proudly present the Red Cross with the results of Alice's "10% of inspiration" and our "90% of perspiration."

The January meeting was held at the home of Constance Quinn Rakauskas, A Z, in Bellerose. We discussed plans for a card party to be held in late February or early March. There seemed to be some doubt about the advisability of attempting such an affair with the current gas rationing and general shortages. Eunice Weckerle Weidner, A Z, said she would look into the matter of suitable location and "whatnot" and let us know more at the February meeting.

Having given our fingers adequate exercise working on the afghan, we thought it not amiss to do likewise for our minds. Accordingly someone suggested that the February meeting at the home of Dorothy Van Cott, A Z, be turned over to literary discussion, with a book review and spontaneous commentaries. After the suggestion was approved, one of the most quick witted Delta Zetas remarked, "Gee, it will be just like school days." Ho hum, aren't we getting old!

The regular March meeting will be at the home of Harriet Calkins. She has made arrangements for a discussion of vocational guidance to be given by Asenath Mosso, director of vocational guidance at Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park.

Our college chapter is becoming more and more active on the campus. The pledging of seven new members is rather gratifying to us for we feel that we helped in a small way to "sell" them Delta Zeta. Perhaps to show their appreciation, or perhaps just because they like us, the active group is giving a tea for the alumnae at the home of Eleanor Gilbert, A Z, in Queens Village.

Our December rummage sale was quite a success. But as our president, Edith Walters Freese, A Z, reported, "There are some things, like bathing suits, that you just can't sell on a freezing cold day." So, we're going to have another sale in April or May to get rid of our oversupply of bathing suits and such.

Almost before we know it, the June meeting will be upon us. At that time we invite the members of the

college group to come and have a good old-fashioned "bull session."

ADELE HAEBERLE, *editor*  
EDITH WALTERS FREESE, *president*

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

A busy and interesting Spring has started for the Los Angeles Alumnae group and its "sister group" and we think you will agree with us when we tell you more about it. Are you raising a quizzical eyebrow at "sister groups"? Well, don't, for we want to tell you more about it a little later on in our letter.

Our traditional Christmas party was held at the Alpha Iota Chapter house on the University of Southern California campus early in December at which time we entertained our escorts in true Delta Zeta style. Needless to say the gentlemen were somewhat outnumbered but we must say they really handled the situation well and a grand time was of course had by all. A delightful January luncheon was also planned at the Alpha Iota house under the hostess-chairmanship of Martha Monahan Clancy.

Victory is the theme for our February meeting on Lincoln's Birthday and in keeping with the Fourth War Loan now in progress over the nation we are planning to sell war stamps in order to buy War Bonds to present the two college chapters, Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi. Also we plan to take orders for bonds for ourselves too. If you will remember about a year ago we featured one of our members, Winifred Tiff Allen, in an article in the LAMP telling about her work as assistant program director for Victory House here in Los Angeles. We hope to have Winnie tell us about her many experiences in this work. A Pan-American theme will also prevail for Ruthella Petty Rothrock (Mrs. Albert), A I, whose home is in Cucutá, Colombia, South America, is visiting in Southern California and we hope to have her tell us about life among our southern neighbors.

But so much for our parties for we want to tell you about our "sister group" which although a part of the Los Angeles City Alumnae, is unique in its originality and in its work.

It was found last fall, when our telephone committee was at work, that a large number of members lived in the southwest part of Los Angeles. If you have ever visited our city you will know that this covers a very large territory. "Why couldn't the girls living in this territory get together once in a while themselves?" Gas rationing was of course a problem and bus and street-car transportation into a more central location for the other members of the Los Angeles City Alumnae was difficult. Such thoughts were running through the heads of Ruth Rodriguez, Sarah Muller and others. No sooner said than done and the "Southwest Delta Zetas" were on their way!

We told you about our Florence Crittenton Home work in the December 1943 issue of the LAMP. The Southwest group have made a generous gift to our work in both service and money.

Its members are very active too. Helen Hessick Reineking, A I, has recently been elected vice president of the Inglewood U.S.O. Senior Hostesses and Sarah Muller is the new Battery Dance Chairman. In an area so devoted to war production these two branches of civilian work are very vital. Interesting, too, is the news that Helen Reineking's husband, Major George Reineking, Commander of the 12th Combat Camera Unit, stationed in Italy, was in charge of the motion picture and still photographs for the recent Roosevelt-Churchill Teheran Conference. Doris Yoakam Twichell, A I, is teaching and in charge of speech correction at Northern Illinois State

Teachers College at DeKalb, Illinois. Here in Los Angeles active in Red Cross work is Margaret Thomas Wilde, A I, who is branch publicity coordinator for the local chapter, and Clodie Gaudin Clafin, A X, has received a 500-hour service button for volunteer work on the filter board of the Army Information Center.

Don't you think we have good reason to be proud of our "Southwest Delta Zeta Sisters"?

RUTH HARRIS, *editor*  
BRENA HAZZARD, *president*

## LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

Who said Kentucky was the gateway to the south? Well it seems that some one did, but we refused to let the snow storm keep us home and had a delightful time at our January meeting, at the home of Mary Hebden, our treasurer. At this meeting, we all added our choice bits of news and so we have this letter.

For the list of newcomers to the world, we add Herbert Eugene, Jr., son of Marie Scalzo Meister, Robbie Cecile, son of Ruth Christian Wilson and Rodney, Jr., son of Louise Anderson Williams.

Along the line of fun, was our Christmas Party, which we had at the sorority house December twenty-sixth. Everyone that attended brought a present for the house. Thanks to Dorothy Gaupin and Mary K. Findley App and their committees, the party was a grand success.

Wedding bells rang again for Beta Gamma. Lois E. Tischendorf '42 took the vows with Sgt. Clarence L. Hatfield. Coming up soon will be the marriage of Agnes Jungerman to Lt. Wallace Ford, Air Force. The wedding will take place at Forth Worth, Texas, where Lt. Ford is stationed.

We were favored by a visit from Florance Meyer, National Council Deputy, a few weeks ago.

Juanita Carmen Booth is back from Florida with a nice sun tan. Some people have all the luck. She was visiting her husband in Coral Gables, but returned to Louisville after her husband was shipped out. We are sorry Juanita, but we are also glad to have you back.

VERNA GARDNER, *editor*  
HENRIETTA REDDING, *president*

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Our January meeting, held at the home of Marian Coke, was quite impromptu, but most interesting. Dickie Loomis filled in at a moment's notice when a trip we had planned for that meeting had to be cancelled. Dickie brought literally volumes of letters she had received from her soldier husband, Lt. (s.g.) Casey, who is stationed somewhere in England. The letters gave us a glimpse of the way many of our soldiers are living in England, and left us with a great appreciation of what we call our every day necessities.

Virginia Macgli Knudson's husband, Sgt. Ansel, is now stationed somewhere in England, and Anita Seibenlist Brott's Captain is a physician with the army medical corps at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Helen and John Walch are the elated parents of a very new baby girl. I say elated because they have two sons and did want a prospective Delta Zeta.

Busy as most of the girls are with their families and other war work, the afghan squares are being completed rapidly. The girls are knitting the squares in lovely shades of rose and green and the finished product should be a thing of beauty.

SADIE NESBITT, *editor*  
MARIAN COKE, *president*

## ORLANDO ALUMNÆ

We Orlando alumnae are delighted with the large number of pledges we have this year at Tallahassee and Southern College. When the girls came home at Christmas time, the Orlando Alumnae gave a tea for them in the lovely lounge room of the Winter Park Utilities Company. With the decorations of a huge Christmas tree, Florida poinsettias and Brazilian pepper sprigs, the lounge lent a festive atmosphere for this occasion—due to the artistic hands of Mildred Keezel, Edith Neidé, Ann Girardeau and Dot Newman. As the guests of honor arrived they were presented with a corsage made of Brazilian peppers and defense stamps, fashioned by Belle Brooks, and after tea was served, the pledges had the pleasure of hearing one of our own members, Harriet Rucker talk on "Life in Baffinland." She appeared in costume and held her listeners spellbound with her fascinating stories and songs in native tongue. Our president, Louise Stokes and Edith Neidé presided at the tea table. Delta Zeta daughters, Patricia Keezel and Nancy Neidé assisted in serving.

We held our meeting in January at the same lounge room, with Ann Girardeau and Dot Newman as co-hostesses. At this meeting, we had the pleasure of meeting Ann's daughter, Jane Curry, who had flown up from Miami for the week-end. Jane's work—being an aerographer for the Pan-American airlines—sounds very interesting, and, of course, Ann was beaming with pride and joy on her daughter.

We have heard from Hedwig Wheaton since she moved into her new home at 1426 Thorne Avenue, Fresno, California, and, no doubt, if there are any Delta Zetas around there they have found Hedwig by this time.

Mildred Keezel had her home life very much upset before Christmas with Jimmy's induction into the army, but, as usual, Mildred rose to meet the situation and has adjusted herself admirably. In addition to maintaining their home, she is now working at the draft board in Winter Park.

CECILE DICKERSON, *editor*  
LOUISE STOKES, *president*

## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

This year we wanted our Christmas meeting to seem really Christmasy with a tree and all its attendant decorations, and of course, that meant we must have presents too. So—our meeting was set for December twenty-first, when everyone should be imbued with the proper Christmas spirit or else too weary of Christmas shopping to even get to the meeting, and, our presents, this time not for each other, but for the service men who would be visiting our USO at the Union Station between trains on Christmas Day, and possibly far from home for the first time. The result was most satisfactory, a Christmas party at the home of your editor, with the "Eastmoreland" group doing the work, Florence Green, A X, decorations, Myrtle Drew, X, food, Lillian Penepacker, Ω, purchasing agent, Ruth Whidden, A I, packages and wrappings, and Eileen Russell, X, all additional work. Wrapping the numerous small articles which went into the eighteen beautiful Christmas packages took most of the evening, with time out for refreshments, fruit cake, nuts, and hot spiced punch, and to finish the evening, a game.

In addition to the eighteen packages for the USO, Portland Alumnae with all the other Panhellenic sororities, supplied gift boxes at the Officers' Club, which is a Panhellenic project.

At our January meeting in the Public Service Building, we made a collection for the Infantile Paralysis

Fund, as our war service project for the month. Next month at our Valentine Party, we are asking the girls to bring discarded clothing for Greek War Relief.

We haven't taken on any one single project, but are trying to make some contribution each month. Of course, many of the girls are giving time to war activities. Some of our "big shots" include Kay Larson, A A, who is Publicity Director for the American Red Cross, and Glenna Fisher, Ω, who does the local OPA publicity, Genevieve Leveton, X, who is a Lieutenant in the Red Cross Motor Corps and a First Aid Instructor, Phyllis Hobart, X, does publicity for the Parent teacher Council with some 12,000 members. Alice Weiman, X, and Vivian Copple, X, have "orchids" due for their fine work in connection with a local recreation program for our "teen-agers." Gertrude Houk Fariss, Ω, as a member of the Civilian Defense Speakers Bureau has been giving hours to the Bond Drives. Your editor keeps out of mischief as a member of the Civilian Defense Council directing Women's Salvage Activities. Many of our girls are giving hours to Red Cross sewing, the USO and George White Centers, and the Ration Boards. We are especially proud of our Campfire leaders, Myrtle Drew, X, Dora Walker, Ω, and Phyllis Hobart, X, who give hours of service each week.

With Portland one of the cities with a Red Cross Blood Donor center many of our girls are regular donors. We are hoping to plan a group visit at some future date.

JEAN KITTS YOUNG, *editor*

FLORENCE SHARPE GREEN, *president*

## PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Marriages and births continue to steal the limelight in the doings of the Providence Alumnæ Chapter members. Esther L. Livingstone, prominent while a student at Rhode Island State College and for a short time last year president of our alumnæ group, became the bride of Pfc. Wesley F. Roberts on December eleventh. The wedding was carried out on a Delta Zeta color scheme. Virginia Barrett was maid of honor and Eleanor Francis was one of the bridesmaids. The latter sang "Delta Zeta Dream Girl" at the reception.

Josephine Starr, our treasurer, married Cpl. Joseph H. Dugan on November eighth. She resigned as treasurer, and her place is being filled for the time by Ruth E. Curran.

Betty Lincoln, one of our newest alumnæ and remembered for the many "Queen" titles she captured at balls at Kingston, became the bride of Lt. Robert A. Tanner, Jr., on December twenty-sixth.

Mrs. Helen James McMahon gave birth to her fourth child a few months ago and thus matched the all-time high record previously held only by Mrs. Virginia Lovejoy Bowers of our alumnæ. Helen's twin sister, Mrs. Norma James Robertshaw, had her first child, a daughter, in December.

Other alumnæ who have become mothers include Mrs. Dorothy Huling Crawford, Mrs. Natalie Ariento Gorton, Mrs. Peggy Kent Repass and Mrs. Ruth Nixon O'Brien.

An issue of *The Eavesdropper*, our Beta Alpha newsletter, came out in December, ably co-edited by Mabel Bargamian and Miriam Shanley. It contained several feature stories about various alumnæ, besides personal notes and news items.

The chapter held a combined Christmas party and shower for Esther Livingstone at its December meeting at the Plantations Club in Providence. Hope Weeks and Mrs. Ruth Oldrid Rutledge were co-hostesses. In January, the program included reviews of current books, given by Helen Beaven, Mrs. Virginia Hornby Howland and Hazel F. Price. Older alumnæ present were Doris

Dyson, Ruth Curran, "Gert" Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Whelden Morton, Mildred Emery, Mrs. "Skitch" Rodger Newton and Eloise Fairchild.

Plans were completed for the postponed sectional teas which will be held throughout the state in homes of alumnæ, and to which both actives and alumnæ in the area will be invited. The teas will be held on January sixteenth, or a Sunday soon thereafter. Eloise Fairchild is chairman of arrangements.

The alumnæ chapter will give a Valentine's party for the Δ Z seniors of Rhode Island State College on February fourth at the Plantations Club. Mrs. Ruth Whelden Morton is in charge, assisted by Betty Townsend, Hazel Price, Gertrude Cooper and Eloise Fairchild. Helen Beaven will conduct a white elephant sale, following the party.

Mrs. Virginia Hornby Howland has been appointed State Delta Zeta Chairman for Rhode Island.

Ruth Nichols, who was employed in the budget department of the U. S. Government in Washington, D.C., gave up her work there because of her health and has returned to Rhode Island.

Mrs. Phyllis Underwood Docherty has an apartment in Washington, D.C., with her husband, who is employed there.

Ruth Crandall, who was in Washington, D.C., is now with the Federal Products Corporation in Providence and is considering entering Beth-Israel Hospital, Boston, to train in hospital dietetics.

VIRGINIA HORNBY HOWLAND, *editor*  
IRENE BAINS, *president*

## ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ

A long-distance call from Syracuse one bright January morning, and the next thing the Rochester alumnæ knew, they were chattering gaily over the tea cups as they welcomed Florance Meyer—former Rochester alumnæ member, now serving as National Council Deputy (and are we proud of her!). Florance had been visiting the Alpha Kappa girls in Syracuse for a time, and when she saw an opportunity, decided to give the Rochester alumnæ a quick once-over as well. In on the 11:29 A.M.—out on the 6:39 P.M. Work all done. Such efficiency, Florance!

We're no crayfish—but from here on, we're traveling backward. Don't say we haven't warned you!

The January meeting, held at the home of Mabel Osler Priest (Mrs. Everett Lyle), A M, found the girls busy hemming shhh! (diapers!). All for the Red Cross, my dears—two dozen, yard-square, white outing flannel. They were so kitten-soft that we all decided to be refugee babies in future!

Our Christmas Party, in December, at the home of Dorothy Jillson Bailey (Mrs. Walter), H, was great fun. We threw dull care away, played games, and enjoyed ourselves. And no one forgot her "child's toy" for some tiny tot in the Friendship Nursery, a local institution nearby. We had all decided that would be a much better way to celebrate than to exchange the usual "white elephants" among ourselves.

The November meeting, with Margaret Johnson Hawkinson (Mrs. Howard), T, was given over to members' hobbies. Your correspondent can't report on this personally because she was vacationing in Florida at the time—but according to all accounts, hobbies were many and varied, and the meeting was a big success.

By the way, it was most intriguing to start back in a bus, in Florida, and to be stopped by a soft voice querying, "I beg your pardon, but isn't that a Delta Zeta pin I just saw?" You admit that's what you're wearing—and so you discover winsome Bebe Cochrane, formerly

of Florida Southern, at Lakeland. Days later, and many miles away in Jacksonville, you suddenly decide to send a wire. You hurry into a telegraph office, are given super service "with a smile"—and suddenly discover Wynelle Buchanan behind "the" pin. Wynelle was a Florida Southern girl too. What potent power those pins have!

Nor for another mental hop—from sunny Florida to Rochester in the fall in general, and to the attractive home of Marie Taylor Stutzman (Mrs. Leslie), A K, in particular. Here, Founders' Day was celebrated in fitting fashion under the able leadership of Dorothy Mumford Williams (Mrs. Waldo), A Z. After the candle-light service the girls gathered in the living room, and soon needles were clicking busily for the Red Cross in some corners, while in others nimble fingers sewed fine seams—and over all flickering flames in the fireplace cast a benign benediction and warmth.

MABEL OSLER PRIEST, *editor*  
DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, *president*

## SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNÆ

The Salt Lake City alumnae chapter held a Christmas dinner party at the home of Lauda Jennings. Gaily wrapped packages, red candles and clever Santa place-cards decorated the table. After the dinner Virginia Trunkey showed pictures she had taken of Utah scenery. These were most artistic and delighted everyone. The committee in charge of the party was Eleanor Lumbar, Beth Jensen and Pearle Tangren.

Margaret Kephart Jenkins writes from Washington, D.C., that she sees many alumnae and attends the meetings there.

Jean Peters Christiansen assists with the buying in the office of the purchasing agent of the University of Utah.

Edna Leaver is employed at an army base, Hill Field, Utah.

PEARLE A. TANGREN, *editor*  
VANILEER MARX, *president*

## SAN ANTONIO ALUMNÆ

The new year finds the San Antonio alumnae even busier than ever with war work as reported last time—Red Cross, USO, canteen work at the railroad stations, visiting hospital convalescents at the Red Cross recreation rooms, selling war bonds and stamps. A number are busy as well with activities that thought important now are going to be especially vital in building the peace.

Virginia Durham Koch (Mrs. John P.), B F, is more than busy with a home front work that has special post-war peace value. She tells us her title, Qualified Elementary Worker for the Texas Baptist Sunday School Board, is likely to be a little confusing and better be explained. She travels to Sunday schools in her territory in the state to instruct other teachers in methods of presenting Sunday school in a more attractive manner. Besides this interesting and worthwhile project she is one of the superintendents for the Sunday school in the First Baptist church here, Dean of teacher training, and member of the Recreation Council. All this leaves us a little breathless trying to remember it all let alone trying to keep pace with her. Her hobby is planning clever parties and from reports we've heard the word "clever" is no exaggeration by any means.

"Music as Medicine" is the topic of the paper Daphne Stout Turk (Mrs. Herman M.), A S, will give in March for the Child Nurture Club. She has made a study of this subject in line with her work toward being a psychiatric social worker. We notice big strides are being made in this musical therapy in the treatment of war casualties.

Daphne busy in her graduate work happened to meet through the help of the good old Delta Zeta pin Janet Richardson Walker (Mrs. Robert), A B, a Red Cross Staff Aide in Military Welfare Service at Kelly Field, who finds plenty to do while husband Bob is overseas at General MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia.

In the middle of November Daphne Stout Turk, Frances Eaves Patterson (Mrs. Henry T.), A T, Margaret Rowan, A T, and Ruth Reid, P, went to Austin to be with Alpha Tau for their initiation. After an inspection of the new chapter house the alumnae were sharing the chapter's enthusiasm for the place. One particularly outstanding feature is that it stands on nearly the highest if not the highest hill in Austin and is quite a landmark in the city. With early morning initiation, a few hours sightseeing on the campus, dinner at the house, confabbing in general, and an initiation banquet at a hotel the tired but well-entertained alumnae left for home proud of the Austin chapter and its progress. Paper napkins with Delta Zeta printed in the corner were the alumnae chapter's Christmas present to Alpha Tau.

A well-planned Christmas meeting and get-together at Frances Eaves Patterson's home brought in a number of toys to be sent to the Orphanages.

Our January dinner meeting was held at Randolph Field Officers' Club sponsored by Rhea Friedell Schultz (Mrs. Jacob), Z. We felt truly in the midst of the war activity after being questioned thoroughly by the guard at the entrance to the Field. Here's to our part in winning a shorter war and a longer peace.

RUTH C. REID, *editor*  
DAPHNE STOUT TURK, *president*

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

First of all, many thanks to Emelie Rueger Princelau who so very kindly came to this editor's rescue last issue and furnished such an entertaining account of our recent chapter activities.

San Francisco Bay Cities alumnae rounded out the year with the traditional Christmas party given for the college chapter. Decorations were simple but most effective, and everyone agreed that the beautiful tree which reached to the ceiling added much to the feeling of festivity. Gamma Group had charge of the party. Those assisting in the decorating of the house and serving of the refreshments were: Frances Nicol, Emily Thompson, Peggy Clarke, Augusta Kelleway, Janice Narbett, Mari Schmidt and Geraldine Manning. Vera Symon Long graciously presided at the Samovar.

Jean Snyder Pillard, chairman of our War Project to purchase materials for handcraft work, reports that it is progressing most satisfactorily. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a detailed description of this project and the type of work done by the boys at the Oak Knoll Hospital. The hospital has written to tell us of the wonderful value of this handcraft work and how greatly appreciated are our contributions toward it.

Delta Group enjoyed their Christmas party at the home of Bernice Hutchison Gale. Many USO books were turned in. The group has been highly complimented on the fine books they have sent in and members have been asked to show other groups how they are made.

Eta and Epsilon groups have charge of the Senior Breakfast, the party given each spring in honor of the graduating seniors. It is to be held at the Hotel Claremont on Sunday, February sixth, at noon. Toastmistress will be Jean Storey, chairman of Eta group which has charge of the program, while all the arrangements are being made by the Epsilon Group, Marie Hillefeld Hegarty, chairman.

Epsilon Group also reports a novel Christmas party.

Instead of giving each other gifts, each member brought a game to the party. Afterward, they were collected and sent to the soldiers convalescing at the Dante Hospital in San Francisco.

JANICE CLARK NARBETT, *editor*  
AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY, *president*

## SANTA MONICA ALUMNÆ

The Santa Monica Alumnae Chapter held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Richardson Sparks, A X. Everyone brought a small gift for which we drew names. Games were played and we had a grand time.

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Tole, A X. Each one of us brought a "white elephant" gift and we drew names for them. Surprisingly enough, some of them were quite practical when the right person had them. Later in the evening, a shower was held for Mrs. Evelyn Cook Marshall, A X, who is "imaging" sometime in February. We also enjoyed some music played on an old music box, one of several in the hostess's collection.

The war has made a great many changes in our chapter, as in everything else. Mrs. Kathryn Ryan Morby, A I, is living in Piedmont, California, so that she can be near her husband, Lt. T. Wilmer Morby, of the U. S. Navy. Catherine Schmidt, A X, is also away, staying with her parents while her husband is also in the Navy.

The chapter recently extended sympathy to Mrs. Esther Burns Dean, A I, whose husband, Chief Petty Officer Myron P. Dean, of the U. S. Navy, was killed in action in the Pacific.

We will all miss Mrs. Audrey Davies Sampson, A I, who is moving to Lakewood Village near Long Beach, so that husband Kenneth will be nearer his work. Audrey was one of the charter members of the Santa Monica chapter, and for many years our very successful publicity chairman.

We have donated regularly to the American Red Cross, and many of our members are actively engaged in Red Cross work.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Smale Winn, A I, president of the chapter. We are all looking forward to a most successful year, and have planned many interesting meetings.

MARIE COURTEMANCHE, *editor*  
CHARLOTTE WINN, *president*

## SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter is very proud of its members who are serving in the Armed Forces, Abigail Patricia Leik, who has just been promoted to Lt. (j.g.) receives our sincerest congratulations. Two other girls are serving with the WAVES—Pauline Shady and Albina Miller. The other branches of the service are represented by Kay Sutherland and Betty Earle, WACs; Alice Dickie, a 2nd Lt. in the Marines; and Alice Wiley, who is a SPAR.

To those of us who remain at home, the war takes on a happier outlook when we can see our husbands. Frances Grimsdell Roberts has just welcomed her husband who was wounded in the Gilbert Islands. Bill served with the Marines in Iceland and Guadalcanal and is now enjoying a much needed leave. He is seeing his year old daughter, Laurie, for the first time. Esther Krabbe Smith is in Miami with Bob, a Lieutenant Commander, who has just returned from overseas. A vacation in New York was the way Dixie Stanley Lysons and her husband, Hilton, an Ensign, spent his leave. Christmas had an

added thrill for Virginia Wilson McKechnie when Jim, a Coast Guardsman, telephoned her from Honolulu.

An interesting bit of war work is being done by our group. We are making scrap books for the U.S.O. These may contain anything we wish from "Pin-up girls" to complete serials—anything that does not touch on the war. The books are sent all over the world, and are much appreciated by our fighting men, we are told.

When this letter reaches the LAMP, the New Year will be well under way, but we want to express the hope that it will be a happy one for all our sisters in Delta Zeta and will hasten the day when our loved ones are home again.

DIXIE STANLEY LYSONS, *editor*  
VERNA JENSEN CRISP, *president*

## TALLAHASSEE ALUMNÆ

Here it is—LAMP writing time again, and this time we send you news of what the alumnae members in Tallahassee are doing. And this time we mean doing for "something" other than Delta Zeta.

Our president, Mary Lou Watt Simpson, says that all the boys in uniform are "honeys," and believe me she certainly devotes her full time away from her job doing for them. Her job is that of Deputy Clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office. But when time-off comes, and five o'clock rolls around, she may be found in one of many places: down at Camp Gordon Johnston, Wakula Springs, or at the Tallahassee Service Club—for Mary Lou is a *Bombardier*. In fact, she helped organize this club for young women interested in helping to entertain the boys, and also was active in another similar organization—the *Victorettes*.

Full-time jobs of teaching fall to Martha P. Moore and to Margaret Dean. Martha teaches at the Florida State College for Women Demonstration School; her subjects are physical education and health, and of course, she does supervise practice teachers from the college. One of her students has been known to comment: "I would like to take health subjects all morning, and physical education all afternoon!"

To Margaret Dean goes a very special orchid, too. Margaret is an Army wife, and became interested in Brownie Girl Scout work with the troop at Carolyn Brevard School. One bright day the principal of the school called her—and as a result Margaret stepped in and filled the sudden vacancy left by the teacher who left the school system and the small group of youngsters who are beyond kindergarten age, and not quite ready for first grade.

Tallahassee is a small town grown to big population due to the war, and the facilities of business concerns are taxed many times beyond capacity. Blanche Peavy contributes her part to the war effort by helping her husband in the cleaning business—and we have known her many times to spend hours past midnight working so that soldiers in nearby camps served by Tallahassee may have uniforms cleaned and pressed. And Mary Eleanor Daniel puts in her time and over-time in the State Superintendent of Public Instruction office. In a town where everyone is doing three to four times as much work on an individual job, both girls are making a real contribution to the war-time welfare of Tallahassee.

Canteen work at the city-run Service Club is the war work of Marguerite Dressler, and Friday nights you may find her there tossing sandwiches, coffee, and the like across the counter to the Service men and women, and the other personnel of the club.

As for your editor: suffice it to say that her job is one over which Leon County citizenry has priorities—that

of being the executive secretary of the Girl Scouts. And frankly, the job does consist of more than rubbing two sticks together and making a fire, and stalking bird tracks through the woods!

HELEN GWINN, *editor*  
MARY LOU WATT SIMPSON, *president*

## TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

Most important news of our alumnae chapter is the appointment of Helen Woodruff as province director. She has worked very hard the past year as president of the corporation board and in the purchase and re-decoration of our new house. Every member of Twin City alumnae chapter is happy that one of its members has been chosen as province director and that that member is Helen Woodruff.

The afternoon and evening chapters combined for the Christmas party in December at the chapter house at which time Florence Scott, nutrition consultant for the Minneapolis department of health, gave a talk on the annual dietetics convention held in Pittsburgh and which she attended. She brought out the importance of well-planned meals for proper nutrition. Mary Rachel Towev, Rhea Hagermeister, Frances Connors and Caroline Tema were in charge.

Helen Carlson, medical social worker at the Minneapolis city hospital, gave a resume of her work at the evening meeting in January held at the YWCA. Daisy Hetherington of the afternoon group gave a book review of *The Robe* by Lloyd Douglas, for the February meeting at the Medical Arts building, also a dinner meeting. Thus, the evening section has had a series of interesting meetings without going out of its own organization for speakers.

The afternoon section brought contributions—ration points and canned goods—for the college chapter to the January meeting at the home of Inez Crimmins. Mrs. Donald Wennerlyn entertained at the February meeting at her home with Mrs. Harold D. Smith assisting. Mrs. Frank Ransom, a guest speaker, gave a talk on "Yesterday's Dolls."

Elections will be held in April at the chapter house with the afternoon and evening sections combining to facilitate voting.

Irene Silver is still soliciting magazine subscriptions and reports that the goal of \$100 for the chapter is not far off, but that she would be pleased to top that amount. The sale of magazines is our money making project for the year to supplant our usual social affair.

Various members have seen or talked with out of town Delta Zetas recently, including Kay Layne Pomejay of Michigan, Martha Nattola Erickson and Joe Clousing Kurtz.

A number of members have returned to the cities after parting from their servicemen-husbands. Among them are Ann Marie Tschida Fleisher, Helen Virginia Soules, Mildred Squires Smith, Marymeda Burke Attwood, and Janette Jones Anderson.

ELINOR L. ANDERSON, *editor*  
LORETTA RAINEY WATERS, *president*

## WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ

Contrary to our custom of several years back, our Christmas party was held at the sorority rooms instead of at Laura Hooff's home. While we missed the attractive setting of her home for such a party, gas rationing and wartime working hours necessitated our staying in town. We were delighted that so many initiates and pledges were able to be our guests. However, we did not deviate from tradition in our program. Mrs. Marjorie Mothershead Clark, A Δ, again told us a very lovely Christmas story. This is a treat we look forward to each year.

Our February meeting was again held at the sorority rooms. Through Mrs. Blanche Windham, an interesting program was provided by Mr. Leo Scott of the National Bureau of Standards. His subject was "Mountain Climbing and Exploring," and he told how he spent days, and even nights, exploring the Schoolhouse Caverns of Virginia. Besides showing many interesting colored pictures, he brought with him his garb for rock climbing.

Margaret Herrick, A Δ, expects to leave shortly for London, England, where she will enter the field of Foreign Service for our State Department. She will probably be away about two years; needless to say, the Washington, D.C., alumnae will miss her during this interim, but we know she will come back with many lively experiences to share with us "stay-at-homes." Alice Rotzch, O, has completed her initial training in the WAVES, is back in Washington, and is an Ensign. Mary Jane Livingston is spending February and March traveling in Minnesota and Wisconsin as Special Agent for the Civil Service Commission. During the latter part of March, she expects to be given enough leave to take a jaunt down to Twin Falls, Idaho, to visit her sister, Eleanor Livingston McCoy.

FRANCES M. COSTON, *editor*  
DOROTHY HILL GERSACK, *president*

## Marriages

Margaret Stevens, Γ '38, to Dr. Earl Loyd, February 5, 1944. They will live in Kansas City.

Margaret Isabel Mickle, A Σ '35, to Lt. Hamilton Peter Hayden, of U. S. Signal Corps, on February 4, 1944, in Clearwater, Florida.

June J. Hamilton, A Z '35, to Lt. John J. DeJongh, on October 30, 1943.

Dorothy L. Boler, B A x'44, to Brendon S. Bailer, August 21, 1943.

Marion Congdon, B A '38, to Lt. Frank William Keaney, January 23, 1944.

Dorothy Olive Smith, A Δ x'36, to John E. Kahm, on February 11, 1944, in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Piles, K '46, to Dean Curry, December 8, 1943.

Madelyn E. Phillips, Υ '43, to Ensign John W. Stuckey, October 27, 1943.

Dorothy Jeanne Hill, B X '32, to Ensign Joseph Robert Gershack, Jr., on January 27, 1944, at Walter Reed Chapel, Washington, D.C.

Margaret Ellen Simms, Δ '33, to Allen Edward Herron, January 8, 1944, Detroit, Michigan. At home 8111 Sussex Street.

Ruth Urton, A I x'35, to William C. Edwards.

Martha Ann Smith, B P '45, to Richard E. Marland, on January 15, 1944, St. Paul's Church, Lansing, Michigan.

Jean Madden, B P '46, to Howard Wayne Dygert, Ensign U.S.N.R., on January 12, 1944, Beverly Hills, California.

- Helen Roberta Jamison, B  $\Sigma$  '41, to Clark Leroy Newman, December 25, 1943, in Lafayette, Colorado.
- Frances Coltrane, A X, to Spafford M. Gregory. At home 3850 Olive Avenue, Long Beach, California, 1943.
- Grace Durant, B  $\Psi$  '39, to Burrell W. Segars, III.
- Hazel Elizabeth Garrison, B  $\Xi$  '41, to Charles E. Westbrook, on January 23, 1944.
- Lois E. Tischendorf, B  $\Gamma$  x'42, to Sgt. Clarence L. Hatfield, 1943.
- Brown Pratt, K '38, to Karl Frederic Heuer, U.S.N.R., 1943.
- Suella Neeley, K '22, to Robert E. Fogg, 1943.
- Dorothy E. Brown, A  $\Gamma$  '42, to David Lloyd Swank, Jr., on December 27, 1943, in San Francisco.
- Myrtice Gordin, A  $\Delta$  x'43, to William Bishop, 1943.
- Mary Frances Landers, A  $\Gamma$  x'41, to Lt. Clyde Craddock Owen, U.S.M.C., October 15, 1943, the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana, California.
- Clarissa E. Bogart, A B '31, to Robert F. Donnelly, on November 13, 1943.
- Mary Helen Rice,  $\Pi$  '43, is Mrs. Deck.
- Marian Boundy, T '40, to Tom Hart Strong.
- Mildred Elizabeth Livingston, A K '45, to Charles D. Kenney, 1943.
- Louise White, O '21, to Don F. Brantlinger, November 6, 1943, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Blairsville, Pennsylvania. At home Tie Plant, Mississippi, near Camp McCain.
- Irene G. Harnish, B  $\Theta$  '39, to J. W. Guyer. At home 165 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.
- Evelyn Dully, X '40, to Eugene Grant. At home 100 W. Hutchinson, Pittsburgh 18, Pennsylvania.
- Ione Wanstrom, X '42, to Lt. Donald E. Downs, at St. Francis Chapel, Mission Inn, Riverside, California.
- Shirley Schrenk, A B '43, to S. Sgt. John J. Valter, on December 29, 1943. At home 3606 Berkeley Avenue, Houston, Texas.
- Beverly Block, A B x'44, to Francis Fisher, on December 18, 1943, in Oak Park, Illinois.
- Helen Twombly, A  $\Upsilon$  '35, to William MacCleney, Portland, Maine.
- Josephine Starr, B A '43, to Cpl. Joseph Howard Duggan, U.S.A., on November 8, 1943.
- Elizabeth Carolyn Lincoln, B A '43, to Lt. Robert Alfred Tanner, Jr., U.S.A., on December 26, 1943.
- Rhoda Louise Archey, A '42, to Lt. Robert Cuthbert Shannon, U.S.A., on February 16, 1944, Midland, Texas.
- Ardyce Stoddard, X x'46, to Verden W. Thompson, U.S.N., on January 13, 1944, Melbourne, Florida.
- Mary Lou Webb, B K x'43, to James Chalas. Living in Barberton, Ohio.
- Alice Mae Hauswirth, B K '44, to Lt. Jack Rector, on December 18, 1943. They will reside in Ames where Lt. Rector is an instructor in the Military Dept.
- Jean Lozier, B K '44, to Pfc. Kirk McGuire on December 20, 1943, in Des Moines. Kirk is attending medical school at University of Iowa.
- Emeline Northrup, B K '42, to Sgt. Fred Phillips, on December 5, 1943.

## Births

- Robert Foster, born December 25, 1943, to Betty Foster,  $\Gamma$  '38, and Robert Arthur MacMillan.
- Helen Dudley, born October 1, 1943, to Esther Dudley, B  $\Pi$  '32, and Thomas W. MacDonald.
- Allen Wayne, born December 2, 1943, to Jean Steward, B  $\Sigma$  '42, and Amos Allard.
- Neal Hagood, born November 3, 1943, to Maxine Hagood, A  $\Gamma$  '38, and Neal B. Acker.
- George D., born November 28, 1943, to Mildred Godwin, A  $\Pi$  '36, and A. D. Broom.
- Patricia Ann, born August 7, 1943, to Rebecca Daily, A  $\Pi$  '37, and King Ross Peoples, Jr.
- David Hanlin, Jr., born December 1, 1943, to Jeannette Gammill, A  $\Pi$  x'39, and David Hanlin Knox.
- Ruth Rosanne, born October 15, 1943, to Majel Mangun, A  $\Pi$  '34, and Chesley E. Robinson.
- David Richard, born August 25, 1943, to June Chenoweth, A '35, and Richard F. Levering.
- Peter George, born January 6, 1944, to Bertha Nimmich, A Z '40, and Bruno Esperson.
- Wallis Adele, born December 4, 1943, to Adele Buechner, A Z '41, and Wallace Haeberle.
- Herbert Eugene, to Marie Scalzo, B  $\Gamma$  '37, and Herbert Eugene Meister.
- Robboe Cecil, to Ruth Christian, B  $\Gamma$  x'40, and Robert Wilson.
- Rodney, Jr., to Louise Anderson, B  $\Gamma$  x'42, and Rodney Williams.
- William Frederick, born December 12, 1943, to Dorothy Huling, B A '42, and Lt. Raymond N. Crawford, U.S.N.
- Pamela, born July 12, 1943, to Natalie Ariento, B A '38, and Capt. Harrison N. Gorton, U.S.A.
- Norma, born December, 1943, to Norma James, B A '38, and Jacob D. Robertshaw.
- A daughter, born summer, 1943, to Helen James, B A '38, and James McMahan.
- A son, born October 13, 1943, to Marguerite Kent, B A '41, and Herbert Repass, U.S.N.
- Ruth Ann, born 1943, to Ruth Nixon, B A x'43, and Sgt. William O'Brien, U.S.A.
- William Arthur, born December 16, 1943, to Estie Register, B A '42, and Yeoman 1/c William A. Ripley.
- Andrea Claire, born November, 1943, to Monica Calderwood, M '35, and Thomas Martin.
- Constance May, born January 1, 1944, to Margaret Webster, B I '32, and Edward E. Collins.
- Christine, born July, 1943, to Margaret Peterson, M '32, and Edward A. McDevitt.
- Bonnie Jean, born September, 1943, to Emily Kidd, M '38, and Ernest G. Kramer.
- Paul Harrison, born January, 1944, to Margaret Bullock, M '39, and William R. Keeler.
- Beatrice Jean, born September 8, 1943, to Elizabeth Storey, M x'39, and Arthur S. Gracey.
- John Graham, born January 9, 1943, to Helen Graham, M '34, and John C. Wilson.
- David Lindford, born November 10, 1943, to Freda Shepherd, K x'39, and Albert J. Nelson.
- Donald C., Jr., born October 13, 1943, to Kathryn Kell, K '40, and Donald C. Ide.
- Melinda Sue, born July 28, 1943, to Alice MacIntyre, K '27, and Robert J. Stevenson.
- Elizabeth, born December 26, 1943, to Elizabeth Church, T '33, and Major Robert H. Paddock.
- A son, born December 2, 1943, to Geri Richardson, K x'42, and Capt. A. W. Anderson.
- Gail Leslie, born April 25, 1943, to Helen Elle, X '40, and Keith Kruckek.
- Priscilla Jane, born June 4, 1943, to Anne Marie Tetlow, X '37, and Richard Barss.
- Carolyn June, born June 5, 1943, to Ruth Lundgren, X '35, and Harold Pasley.

Paul McCord, born July 6, 1943, to Nina McCord, X '28, and William A. Niskanen.  
 Arthur Webster, born August 20, 1943, to Mary Bennett, X '32, and Arthur H. Barnett.  
 van Rensselaer Hoffman, Jr., born January 31, 1944, to Caribel Finger, A O '32, and Major van Ransselaer H. Sternbergh.  
 Mary Louise, born November 5, 1943, to Elizabeth Gregory, A B '29, and Leslie L. Larson.  
 Robert Louis, Jr., born December 3, 1943, to Helen Warner, A B x'39, and Robert L. Zelle.  
 George, to Esther Moore, AT '32, and Orville Trask.

Diane Elizabeth, to Leonore Dorr, A T '36, and Kenneth Wiley.  
 Charles Frank, 3rd, to Mary Treinor, A T '36, and Charles Dwinall.  
 Diana Ernestine, born November 10, 1943, to Evelyn Shepherd, B K '29, and Walter Cox.  
 Michael Kirk, born November 24, 1943, to Audrey Baxter and N. K. Kirk.  
 Richard Alen, born 1943, to Mildred Chamberlain, B K '38, and Richard Price.  
 Martha Mary, born December 29, 1943, to Genevieve Kumpf, B T, and Hughes A. Heiyer.

## In Memoriam

Edna Mathews, Z ex'20, Tekamah, Neb., 1943.

Elizabeth Houston Lanier, B I '25, January, 1944, Glendale, Calif.



Louise Newport Groves, X '25, Lebanon, Ore., January 19, 1944.



Margaret Doidge Knudsen, B Z '37, Provo, Utah, January, 1944.

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# 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 April 5.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters. Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form. During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

### April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report 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 final audit statement 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

### April

- Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

### May

- Resume of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President.

# ● 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.) ..... 514 Marott Hotel, 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  
*Membership Vice-President* ..... MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)  
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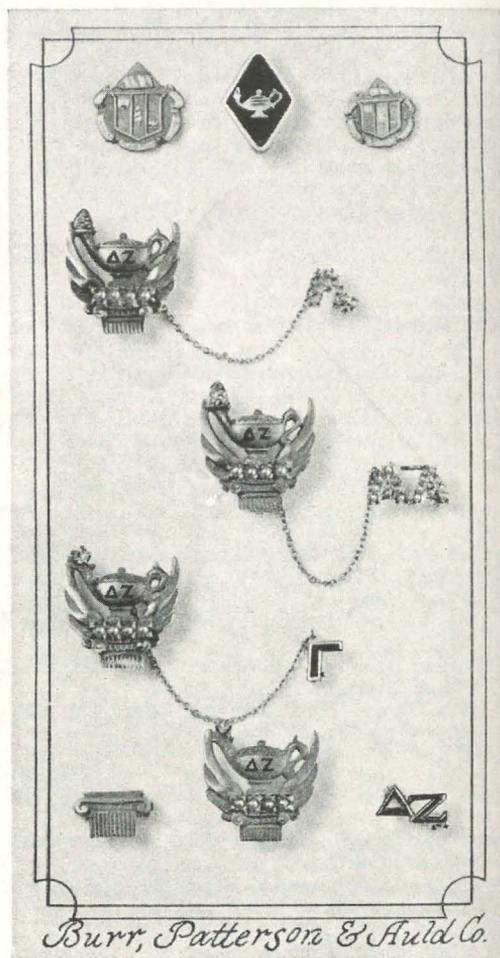
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