

M A Y • 1 9 4 2

*THE* LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA







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

●  
**M A Y**  
**1 9 4 2**

---





COPYRIGHT 1942  
BY  
DELTA ZETA SORORITY



THE

# LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON  
*Editor*

MARGARET J. MCINTOSH  
*Associate Editor*

*Contents for*

**MAY, 1942**

Scholarship and You .....	Grace Mason Lundy	229
Safe from Singapore .....	Betty Storey Gracey	231
Facing Fears .....	Dr. Louis William Norris	232
Introducing Director of Province XII .....	Ruth Smith Whidden	233
"Beauty Is Truth; Truth, Beauty—" .....	Julia Wells Bower	234
Last Call for Convention .....		235
Vocations We Like .....		236
"Don't Say I Said Anything ..." .....		240
Nebraska State Day .....		242
Patriotic Theme Features Iowa State Day .....		243
Southern California Hears Notable Speakers .....	Mary Shoop	244
Modern Trends in Music .....	Virginia Ballaseyus	245
From the Editorial Inkwell .....		248
Metrical Moods .....		250
Fraternities and the War Effort .....		251
Varied Activities of College Chapters .....		253
Rushing Chairmen, 1942 .....		268
Views and News of Alumnae Chapters .....		269
Announcing .....		278
In Memoriam .....		278
Directory .....		279

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

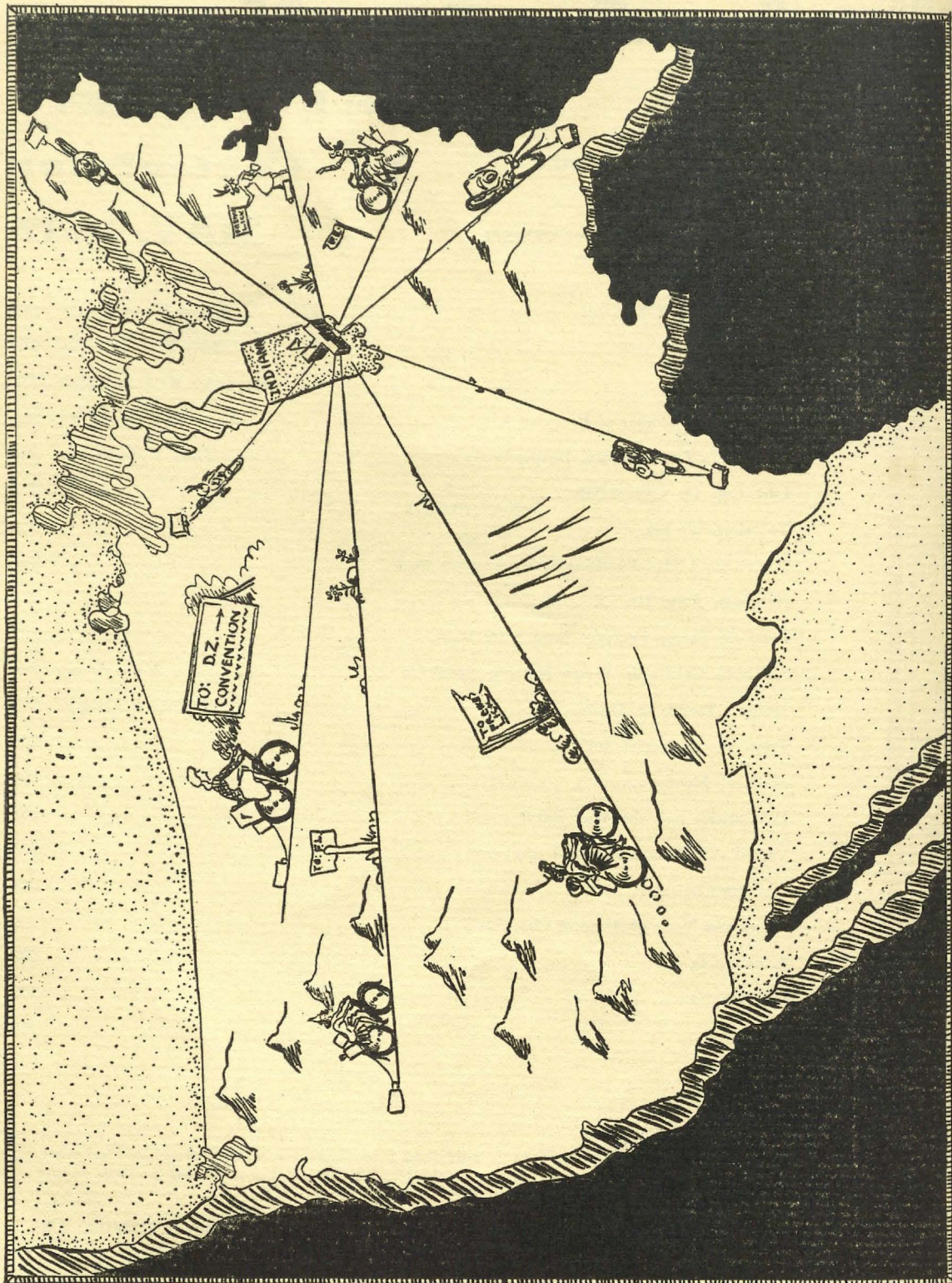
\$2.00 per year. Life subscription \$25.00.

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

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

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





FRENCH LICK, INDIANA—1942



---

# LAMP

---

## OF DELTA ZETA

---

### Scholarship and You

*By Grace Mason Lundy, National President*

**D**ELTA ZETA is happy to congratulate those chapters upon whom advance reports give first place in scholarship on the following campuses: (first semester, 1941-42)—

Alpha Omiron, Brenau College

Beta Theta, Bucknell University

Alpha Delta, George Washington University

Alpha Epsilon, Oklahoma A & M

Beta Pi, Albion College (topped the all-sorority and all college average), and

Gamma Alpha—our newest chapter

First for the year 1940-41, but not reported in time for earlier note, was Beta Rho (at that time Delta Zeta's baby chapter) Michigan State, topped both sorority and fraternity averages) and special satisfaction over Alpha Alpha at Northwestern whose first place second semester 1940-41 was repeated in first semester 1941-42.

These fine records are buttressed by others showing second and third places on campuses where a second or third place is in itself a record of excellence.

Why should congratulations upon scholarship be especially warm and appreciative at this time? Of course, first ranking is an American-osis, if we may coin a word. But scholarship, which ought rather to be discussed as "a high standard of intellectual attainment" to quote from our founding principles as set forth in the Preamble to the Constitution, has sometimes had to take the siding of recent years, in order to allow activity prominence or social preeminence, whiz on by to win admiration and emulation. . . .

Therefore one cannot escape a certain amount of gratitude even to war, if from the impact of its sudden shock we seek to strengthen recovery by a stouter grasp on scholarship. And such is indeed the case.

Scholarship, then, is about to come again into merited recognition as a thing that pays. And this should be to the American mind and temper reason par excellence for valuing and seeking sufficient scholarship to begin collecting the pay. How does scholarship pay? In proportion and in kind as to the investment you made of yourself in your college days. That is to say—we recognize among the reasons why people come to college, certain which predominate. Beginning lowest in the scale is the reason that everybody does it, or it is a nice thing to do for the sake of the social advantages, or matrimonial possibilities it obviously may offer. Those for whom this represents the reason for coming to college will be unlikely to come prepared to do anything very outstanding in the way of making a scholarship record, but after all, unless one is an exceedingly fast worker, a reasonable amount of time is required to pursue this aim to its satisfactory completion, and one has to make some minimum of grades at least, to be allowed to roam the happy hunting grounds of the campus; and likewise those with whom one seeks those pleasant and advantageous social contacts may have certain expectations as to what shall constitute acceptability, involving if not scholarship in the ordinary book-sense, at least culture or a facsimile thereof—and so we repeat at least a minimum of scholastic attainment is essential to make possible the acquisition of the aims of this group.



Probably the largest and most energetic group is that which is definitely preparing to go into business or professional life after college, and seeks in college to secure the general or specific training indispensable to carrying out this purpose. To this group the obtainable figures on the exceedingly practical worth of a college education, carry both satisfaction and personal stimulus. It is increasingly true that the better positions open to young college graduates go to those who stood high in their classes. Now it so happens that more figures are available on men than on women, but very probably there would be much similarity in figures based on women, and selecting at random one such report—the findings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, we see that in a study made of 5,000 college graduates there was a definite correlation between college records and business success; that is, the men who had made the greatest business success in the ten years which had elapsed since graduation, had stood in the highest third, scholastically, in college. Those who had stood in the second third in college stood also in the second group judged by their business prominence—and last of all those who were just getting by in business, showed exactly that same record in college.

It is interesting to note that there showed up many examples where the course chosen and prepared for in college, was NOT the course followed and succeeded in, in actual later life. Therefore it seems fair to deduce that the value of college education is less in the specific training one may take, than in the *acquiring of a trained mind*.

We might well give pause here to ponder this well and remember it clearly. Then it seems also to stand out very plainly that there are other factors in addition to the trained mind, shown up in the records of those whose success is being measured. And of exceeding great importance in this list, is the acquiring of self-discipline, the building of life-habits which help a good intellectual endowment to become of more value, or may even eclipse or compensate for, intellectual gifts. If a graduate's record shows that he has developed habits of finishing his stint of work, of seeing a job through, of declining to be diverted from the essential by the merely attractive, then inevitably these habits will insure him a record both scholastic and personal, that will enable honest recommendations to be given for him, and will insure him in the business world, a repetition of the success which the practice of these things guaranteed in college.

In this year of our Lord 1942, involved as we

are in a war which eclipses in magnitude and demands anything previously known to any of us, the world is making the greatest call for workers which history records. Not only the top-ranking but the fair-to-middling and even the mediocre, will probably be fitted into this all-out defense activity. It is very likely that there will be choice and lots of it, for this year's graduates. Yes, even the undergraduates will find opportunities spread before them, to leave college now and take up work at very tempting salaries—and there will be plenty of people who will go even farther than that and wonder why go to college now at all, when it is possible to take a six-weeks' course in government training schools as soon as you leave high school, and start off at salaries which are more tempting than the songs of Circe! . . .

Yes, but—

There are always conditions ("I knew there was a catch to it somewhere"). First of all, only those high school graduates who show the kind of capacity and record demanded by the government for its jobs, will even be allowed to take this course. So there, on the secondary level, you see operating the very same factors, merely scaled down, which have already been shown to prevail for college graduates. Then too there is something else to consider.

True, we are at war, and our immediate job is to win the war. But after war comes peace. Coincident with winning the war must go the gigantic preparations for peace which shall far outlast the years of the war. . . . The demands of peacetime will be such that many who could fill necessary niches in war work will not fit the demands of peace. True, those among the war-time workers who correspond to those who come to college and make excellent records simply because of their intellectual urge, their lively curiosity to know as much as they can, to acquire the highest possible skill in something whether brain work or otherwise,—a minimum of those persons who enter into war work with less than college training will show the spirit of Lincoln and will come out of this period far better educated than they went into it. They will last where those who simply answered the call of immediate inducement, will be shelved. But the time of peace which is surely coming will just as surely need—in fact demand—greater training, greater attainment of education and of life habits,—than the war asks. If college ever offered anything to us, it offers today more surely and more urgently, what we must have when we are called on to produce it—or fail. . . . Just as the nation which plans its winning campaign plans



for reserves as well as for immediate enlistments and recruits, so must we look to the citizen reserve which will have to be ready when peace comes, and in this citizen reserve, the greatest single factor should be the women citizens, the women who, four, eight or twelve years from now, will be confronted with a responsibility and an opportunity which no generation of women before ours has more than dreamed of. War does bring the test of fire to a nation's women. War has also brought in its wake the gifts, the privileges, the opportunities, which all the efforts and struggle and plans of women, in peace, could not or did not bring about.

Scholarship—and you! For it is an individual matter. You do not have to have the brain of a genius. You may very conceivably come from a secondary school which fell down in teaching you how to study. You may not have a burning interest in your courses, especially in some of the duller, required ones; you may be so unfortunate as to have professors who don't realize that it OUGHT to be a disgrace not to compel or inspire (how about compelling by inspiring?) the merely average to pass a course rather than ruthlessly to be failed and be tossed into the great waste-heap of lost ability; you may think of every sort of alibi and you may lean ever so hard on the props which the college and more especially your sorority so conscientiously provides for you—but after all, your scholarship is simply the revelation of you. . . . And if you do for any reason want its rewards, you can attain them

through the process of pursuing scholarship. You're in college, aren't you? You can read and write, can't you? You really get a certain amount of "kick" out of some forms of intellectual activity, don't you (for instance, do you listen to Information Please, Quiz Kids or what-have-you, and feel quite inflated when you know a few answers?). . . . You have a rudimentary idea of how to go about getting most things you really want or need, don't you? Then why not be a square shooter with your family, to say nothing of yourself—use what you have, your friends, advisers—and most of all, your self, your time, your common sense. . . . As one able educator has put it: "An intellectual curiosity is considered a principal mark of difference between men and the lower animals. . . . I can't see why he needs to be taught how to study any more than he needs to be taught how to eat. To be sure there are refinements in both arts, but the basic rule seems to be the same: *Don't cram, and chew your food thoroughly.*"\* . . . Somebody else gave as a definition of a university, "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log, and a boy on the other." . . . Abraham Lincoln didn't have Mark Hopkins—he had the log, but he had a book. Has any of us had less?

So, for the duration, what about you—and scholarship? "Humanity, with all its fears, with all its hopes of future years, is hanging breathless on thy fate. . . ."

\* Alvan E. Duerr, "Improve Scholarship," *Fraternity Month*, March 1942.

## Safe from Singapore

By Betty Storey Gracey, Mu

A BOMB that burst only a block from our house was our introduction to the war. That was in Singapore about 3:00 A.M. December eighth, 1941. Several other bombs fell in Raffles Place, within walking distance of our house. From then on we had alarms day and night but few bombs were dropped for the next two weeks. I spent the time taking the baby back and forth between our house and the basement of the adjoining house, which we decided would be the safest place for him during an alarm, as there were no shelters around, trying to black our house out. Blacking out is a real job in a tropical house, they are so open, but it was so hot that most evenings we decided it was preferable to sit in the dark rather than suffocate with everything closed. Penang fell and news got worse. Then my husband decided Singapore was no

longer a safe place for our four months old son. Three days before Christmas the baby and I left on a freighter with several other Americans.

The boat was crowded. There were three of us, the baby and a cat in one small cabin, but we didn't mind. The trip was long—two months—we covered 16,000 miles, crossed the equator four times and finally arrived safely in New York. Of course we had blackouts all the time and none of the cabins could be blacked out as they were all outside ones. It made the evenings long and we had plenty to worry about with our husbands still in Singapore and no way to receive messages from them. When we reached New York I learned that my husband had left Singapore ten days after I did. He flew part way and was able to meet me here in California, so it all turned out well.



# Facing Fears

By Dr. Louis William Norris, Vice President, Baldwin-Wallace College

**T**HERE is ample evidence that even in peace time fears hold many victims in merciless grasp. The invasion-from-Mars broadcast by Orson Welles, was strong evidence of the fears that lurk in the deeper recesses of many minds. Stuttering is on the increase, and now that the war is on, fancy conjures up a host of harms before which the mind must shudder. Though many psychologists, notably Watson, hold that but two fears are native, a long list is early learned.

Identification of some of the common fears is the first step in learning to deal with them. First, many fears arise from the expectation of physical harm. Snakes, mice, dogs, and most wild animals strike fear into the hearts of their observers. Lightning, thunder, and high wind are wide-spread causes of uneasiness. Few people have a steady nerve in high places. The tragedy of the trestle-walker when the train approaches is traditional. Sad partings at the railway station as selectees leave for camp are caused to some extent by the prospect that some physical harm may come to them.

A second class of fears has to do with threats to social security. The danger of unemployment during depression days has given way to the fear that production will not be adequate, or that health will not stand the accelerated program in factory and school. Suspicion that others gossip when one is out of the room causes many a headache. Advertising, particularly of cosmetics, is often based on the fear that social position will be forfeited. "Listerine" and "Life-Buoy" are recommended in order that their users may avoid social discrimination. Success of such advertising indicates that the fear appealed to is real.

Other fears center in the prospect of failure. Stage fright is clearly a case of this type. By concentrating on the horrible result of failure the performer is prevented from a creditable performance. Occasionally the participants in a wedding faint, partly from exhaustion in preparation, but also through the prospect of failure! Here and there a barber is found whose life is miserable because of fear that he will cut the throat of the customer that is being shaved. Housewives multiply their wrinkles by fearing that the party isn't going rightly or that a visitor will take an unfavorable note of their housekeeping.

A fourth class of fears are plain superstitions. Statistics show that over half of college graduates are superstitious in one form or another. The number who hold some secret awe of Friday the thirteenth, or a black cat that crosses their path, or a broken mirror, is unbelievable.

It must not be overlooked that fears promote some positive values. They create caution. A skid on an icy road that is just short of a fatal collision promotes sane driving for the remainder of the trip. Care in the use of gasoline, matches, and poisonous medicines may result from fear of their disastrous consequences when unwisely used. Fear of ill health is one of the helpful means of encouragement to wear proper clothing in inclement weather.

Fears may serve a good purpose by releasing such energy in the body as to make escape from danger possible. Nearly anyone can climb an amazingly high fence when a mad bull is on parade. After an auto accident, fire, or robbery, miraculous things are found to have been accomplished. Fear makes possible superhuman effort. Fears may add zest and heroism to life. There is a thrill in almost upsetting in the roller-coaster but not quite. Such a sensation offers variety to life. Fear that Mt. Everest may take another life has been taken as a challenge by some of the most famous mountain climbers. Though no one has successfully negotiated this mountain yet it may be fear that will ultimately accomplish the task. "Live dangerously" has been taken as the motto of some religious leaders and social reformers. They have found life without some fears tame and unrewarding.

Not all fears, however, are positive in their results. The need for learning how to face fears arises from this fact. There is no disgrace in being afraid, for the source of fear is often uncontrollable, and many times so unexpectedly confronted, that fear arises automatically. There is disgrace in either refusing or being unable to deal with fears. The following suggestions have been helpful in qualifying for this task.

Let us define the cause of fear. An understanding of the nature of thunder reveals that it is never harmful. Conditions where lightning strikes are ascertainable to an extent. Fear of snakes is due to the expectation of a poisonous bite. A study of snakes reveals that there is practically no snake that is poisonous in the



localities frequented by the average person. Even in the whole of the United States there are probably two or three varieties that are poisonous. And even these will not harm a passer-by unless provoked. Definition of the cause of fear in this case reveals the scanty basis for it and therefore diminishes it. Examination of a sudden and weird noise at night, usually reveals a creaking shutter or rattling window, and not a prowler.

It is important to force oneself to do the thing feared at the earliest possible opportunity. If one is afraid of making a speech the only remedy is to force oneself to go through with it at the next opportunity, though the audience walks out. Look for opportunities to make speeches. Practice will diminish the fear. It is an axiom among air pilots that after a crash another plane must be flown at once before the fear arising from the crash becomes deeply embedded in memory. Lindbergh illustrated this principle early in his career. If staying alone at night is feared, the best remedy is to force oneself to stay alone. Save some money. The old virtue of thrift had in its

favor the psychological fact that many fears arise from the prospect of an uncertain future. Money can often change an uncertain into a certain future. Adequate financial preparation for the future has the psychological effect of removing many fears of old age, illness, and accidents. No matter how small a percentage of income is saved, it has a powerful effect upon the foundations of confidence which are essential to a sound personality. Fourth, keep physically fit. Nervousness, sleeplessness, and irritability multiply fears. Attention to diet, exercise, and rest helps to build up a feeling of aggressiveness that challenges the control of fears.

Believe in God. Henry C. Link has shown in *The Return to Religion* how essential religion is to a sound personality. There are some fears which cannot be adequately met through purely human powers. The ancient statement by the psalmist "the Lord is my light and my salvation: whom shall I fear?" is accepted by many psychologists as a profound insight into the technique of dealing with fears.

## Introducing Director of Province XII

Ruth Smith Whidden, *Alpha Iota*

**S**INCE the time of her pledging to Delta Zeta at Alpha Iota chapter, Ruth Smith Whidden, newly appointed province director of Province XII, has been one of the most enthusiastic and loyal of Delta Zetas.

Ruth remained at the University of Southern California for a year after her graduation in 1928, working toward her general secondary certificate and her master's degree. During this year of graduate work she acted as alumna adviser to Alpha Iota chapter. In the fall just after her graduation Ruth traveled to Salt Lake City, where she represented the college chapters of California at the installation of Beta Zeta chapter.

After three years of teaching in a Los Angeles junior high school, Province XII's new director was married to Walter Whidden, also a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy. Walter, a member of Delta Phi Delta, was graduated in 1926. During the next few years Ruth was very busy caring for her

family. She and Walter have two daughters, now eight and three years old respectively.

Since her arrival in Portland two years ago Ruth has made herself an "indispensable" member of the Portland Alumnae chapter. During the past year she has served with marked efficiency as vice-president and program chairman of the chapter. At the same time she has worked faithfully and most successfully on the National Scholarship committee.

Ruth will have both moral support and congenial company in her travels through District XII, for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana happen to be Walter's district also! He is deputy regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

District XII, much of which is already well acquainted with its recently named province director, feels very fortunate that it is to work under her guidance. To her national work, Ruth brings enthusiastic, efficient, and loyal service.

G. H. F.



# "Beauty Is Truth; Truth, Beauty—"

By Julia Wells Bower, *Alpha Kappa*

**I**T IS five thousand years ago. An Egyptian priest is directing some workmen as they stake off the foundations of a great pyramid. They have run the east-west line and are about to turn the right angle to run the north-south line. The priest takes up the loop of rope with its twelve equally-spaced knots, the first, fourth, and eighth of which are daubed with paint. He holds the fourth knot firmly against the stake at the end of the east-west line. A workman carries the first knot back along the line until the rope is taut, and stakes it down. Another workman moves the eighth knot until the ropes attaching it to the first and fourth are tightly stretched, and stakes it down. The loop thus assumes the shape of a right triangle with sides 3 and 4 and hypotenuse 5. The 4 side stretches in the desired north-south direction. There is a murmur of astonishment from the bystanders. One asks, "Why?" The priest answers sternly, "You must not inquire into the secrets of the temple." To himself he says, "Why? Why, indeed! I only know that it works!"

Two thousand years later, a Greek, Thales, muses, "I wonder if it could be proved?" A hundred and fifty years later there is great rejoicing in the school of Pythagoras at Crotona. Someone has just succeeded in proving that in any right triangle the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides. Two hundred and fifty years have passed. A professor of Mathematics at the University of Alexandria says, "I will organize and write down this great Greek learning in Geometry,"—the Thirteen Books of Euclid. Six hundred years later, the third century of our own era, another professor at Alexandria realizes that this is also a problem in algebra and asks, "What numbers,  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$ , are there such that  $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ ?"

This question is answered in the seventeenth century. Then Descartes notices that this is not the only fact that has both a geometric and an algebraic interpretation and sets about combining Algebra and Geometry. Later in this century, Newton, using this new Mathematics of Descartes' finds that a problem in Mechanics is the same as a problem in Geometry. If he could only find the tangent to any curve, he could solve his problem in Mechanics. Thus is born the Calculus. Two hundred years later mathematicians ask, "But what if the triangle were stretched or twisted?" and introduce Topology, one of the most powerful fields of mathematics yet invented.

I have traced the history of a mathematical idea from its simple, practical beginning to its theoretical flowering. I have mentioned a few names in its development. But what of the thousands of Greek Geometers who worked between the time of Thales and the time of Euclid, devising new theorems, proving and retaining some, disproving and rejecting others? Without them, Euclid could not have written his "Elements." And what of the thousands of mathematicians who have been working since the time of Newton? Here we can see even more clearly how each generation polishes, perfects, and builds on the foundation laid by the preceding one. It is for this reason that mathematicians feel their work is worth while. No matter how small the contribution may be, if it is well done, it will not have to be done over. It is a part of the permanent body of mathematical knowledge. It is a part of the great foundation on which another may stand to survey the heights and indicate new and more profitable lines of development.

If this is true in so restricted a corner of the intellectual world, how much more true it must be of the general world of living in which we spend so much of our lives! We know that we have progressed from the savagery of the cave man to the civilization of today—savage though that may be at times. We know that certain great names are associated with great social movements in history. But do we realize the tremendous part played by the millions of ordinary men and women who lived wisely, thought highly, and showed good will and charity toward their neighbors? For had there been no receptive ears, the words of the leaders would have been of no avail; and had there been no willing hands, good ideas would never have found expression in good works. So even though there are so many of us that any one seems just like a drop in the vast ocean of humanity and our efforts seem weak and futile, still it is not so. When we live well, we affirm our faith in the fundamental goodness and nobility of human character. When we are honorable, kind; when we use our intelligence as we should; we are building a permanent, even though small, part in the foundation of human integrity upon which a leader—possibly one of us—will some day stand to survey the heights and point out new and more profitable lines of development. Just as surely as the research mathematician is contributing to the growing structure of mathematical knowledge, so we are



contributing in our daily living to the growing structure of human welfare.

The importance of individual thought and action is particularly evident in this union of Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta. When the Delta Zetas spare no effort to show the Beta Phi Alphas the beauty and significance of their rituals, they give their new sisters a deep appreciation of Delta Zeta. When, in turn, the former Beta Phi Alphas truly acquaint the Delta Zetas with the beauty and significance of their rituals, some new thing may develop having the formal beauty of the one and the mature appreciation of the other. When in local groups officer material is pooled and used without regard to original affiliation,

stronger leadership results, holding to the traditional policies of neither group but effectively combining the strong points of each. When in individual thinking an honest effort is made to understand and appreciate the new—whether the new be Delta Zeta or Beta Phi Alpha—a wider fraternity experience is gained. The value of the member has increased ten-fold to her sorority. Members such as these make the merger merge and add new luster to the radiance of Delta Zeta.

And is it not a thrilling thing that when we live day by day as we must to retain our own self-respect as Christian gentlewomen, we are a part of the great tradition that asserts the dignity and worth of every human being!

## Last Call for Convention

**A**LL those who are planning to attend convention at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, June 22-26 are reminded that due to transportation emergencies, it will be necessary to make reservations at least two or three weeks in advance of the time for setting forth, and we suggest also that due allowance be made in the matter of train connections because there may be local delays which will affect the final time of arrival. . . . However, even with all the changed circumstances, convention will still be a delightful adventure, and Council hopes very much that a goodly number of interested alumnae and college members who find it possible, will attend—to help form that trained and prepared “reserve” upon whom much is to descend in the period ahead when conferences and conclaves may be ruled out. . . . All the meetings will emphasize the sorority’s program for preparedness and service to members and colleges during the war, and it is expected that their content will make a meeting of genuine satisfaction. . . . And there will be plenty of good times . . . for who could keep a group of Delta Zetas from enjoying themselves together?

You will not need an array of new clothes, for we intend not only to put this convention on a balanced budget basis, but to make it something which will fit into personal budgets of those whose coming means more than a mere passing of social interest.

Further announcements and any special instructions will be sent to all those who are attending as official delegates or who plan to come

as visitors, AS SOON AS YOUR OFFICIAL REGISTRATION IS RECEIVED. So please do not delay with your part of this needed action.

And—we’ll be seeing you at French Lick!

### Convention Schedule

#### MONDAY, JUNE 22

Registration .....	4-6 P.M.
Dinner (formal) .....	7:00 P.M.
Formal opening .....	9:00 P.M.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Business meeting .....	9:00 A.M.
Luncheon .....	12:30 P.M.
Business session .....	1:30 P.M.
Outdoor supper and sing .....	6:30 P.M.
Round table discussions .....	8:00 P.M.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Business session .....	9:00 A.M.
Luncheon .....	12:30 P.M.
Business session .....	2:00 P.M.
Model Initiation .....	5:00 P.M.
Initiation Banquet .....	8:00 P.M.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Business session .....	9:00 A.M.
Luncheon .....	12:30 P.M.
Business session .....	2:00 P.M.
Dinner .....	7:00 P.M.
Stunt Night .....	8:00 P.M.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Business session .....	9:00 A.M.
Luncheon .....	12:30 P.M.
Final business session .....	2:00 P.M.
Installation banquet (formal) ...	7:00 P.M.



# Vocations We Like

## "The Clever Greeks and Stolid Romans"

**I**N REGARD to my vocation—I consider myself very fortunate indeed to be paid for doing what I could not be prevented from doing anyway: enjoying the literature of the clever Greeks and the stolid Romans and sharing the best of it with my acquaintances.

At present some of my Latin students are becoming acquainted with the Roman Pliny, the zealous scholar who proudly admitted that he preferred to study quietly in his room, while his family and neighbors apprehensively watched a spectacular and dangerous eruption of Mt. Vesuvius; after that example of his devotion to academic pursuits, it was a humorous anticlimax to read a letter of his describing how he took along pencil and notebook even when he went hunting. Others are enjoying Horace, that genial fellow who was unable to cope with the situation when his pleasant day-dreaming, as he walked along a street in Rome, was interrupted by a black-slapping acquaintance of his who greeted him as "sweet old thing," and proceeded to discourse volubly on the weather, his own accomplishments, and the good points of his home town.

The young women in my classes, in particular, gleaned comfort as well as amusement from Ovid's story of Pygmalion, the sculptor, who foreswore the company of women, foolish, idle creatures that they were. Violent as were his feelings against them, the extent to which he could control his thoughts about them is evidenced by the fact that he set about making the statue of his ideal woman—and promptly fell in love with it.

Those who are reading the epic story of the struggle between the Greeks and the Trojans come to it with an extraordinary degree of understanding and sympathy: the panic and hysteria attendant upon the fall and the sack of Troy are real things to them in these days; reading of Andromache's tender and brave farewell to her husband Hector as he went off to battle is no mere academic exercise. The quarrel for highest honors between Ajax, the blunt, forthright, sturdy soldier who had slain many Trojans in offensive warfare, and Ulysses, the intelligent, clever, polished man who planned big campaigns and knew how to keep high the soldiers' morale through the tedium of nine years of war—that quarrel is readily understandable now.

A hobby of mine which I am happy to pursue as I teach it to others is a study of the English

language, its history, the sources from which it has been drawn, the languages and the cultures by which it has been influenced, the changes in it which are now taking place. This hobby involves the collection of interesting bits of information about words: that a "candidate" ("clothed in white") for office is so called because the Roman office-seekers wore bleached wool garments to attract attention to themselves when they went down town; that a "curfew" is a carry-over from the medieval custom of "covering" or "putting out" a "fire" at a specified time in the evening; that we have the word "scruple" because the Romans wore open sandals and compared a prick of conscience to the acute pain of a small stone ("scrupulus") in the sandal; that the words "urbane" and "citizen" reveal a social attitude favorable to city-dwellers; that the words "pagan, heathen, clown, boor," and "villain" all reveal snobbish attitudes toward country dwellers.

Perhaps of more general interest would be some of the "extra-curricular" occasions in which, by reason of my position, I have been called upon for assistance in emergencies: In the dead of night, aroused from sleep, I lift the telephone to hear an anonymous male voice inquire urgently, "Where was Caesar murdered? I've simply got to know." Or, again, "I'm working an acrostic. Who were Alexander's successors in eight letters, beginning with 'd'?" Last year the business girls in the secretarial department organized a club and wanted a motto that nobody could read or understand except the esoteric few, so they appealed to me to write one in Greek; that motto will no doubt be the only utterance of mine to survive me. Upon another occasion a young man entered my office and demanded in some agitation the classic answer to this problem: "My girl makes promises to me and doesn't keep them. What'll I do?"

The question I most frequently answer is "How do I get to the business department, room 235?" My office is 225, and an architectural quirk in Liberal Arts Hall never fails to send the unwary straight to me. Recently the tire-rationing board established its headquarters in room 235. And my work has been more difficult ever since. For most of the burly men who want tires for their trucks do not ask me where 235 is; they assume they have arrived there. And when I try to explain where it is they should be, they interrupt belligerently with, "I've got all my papers all right. I want some tires!" At that point, I invoke the pagan gods—Mercury for his persuasive tongue, Athena for her armor of war.

MYRNA GOODE YOUNG, Pi



## Writing Biography

**A** BRIEF account of myself as writer? If my work had been all of a piece—either fiction or biography or text-book—I should see a résumé easily laid off in blocks and parallels. I have published, however, so many kinds of volumes as to make the summary difficult.

For thirty years I was at Hunter College of the City of New York and for thirteen of those years Head of the Department of English, from which I asked to be released in September, 1939. For thirteen of those years, before becoming Head, I also taught at Columbia University, where I was highly interested in short-story writing. To keep somewhat in the editorial eye, I wrote what and when I was able. Obviously, the collection of stories and essays was one outlet for the desire to write. I will not burden you with the titles of all these. Perhaps one series of collections should be mentioned, because my name came to be associated with the volume: *O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories*. If I recall, I am responsible for all that appeared from 1919 to 1932, some fifteen volumes, responsible so far as editing and preparation for the publisher is worth anything, responsible so far as reading in that time virtually every published American story is worth anything. After fifteen years I felt I could never teach story writing again, never read again a short story. I got over the severe indigestion or plethora, however.

I resigned from my academic work for several reasons, but chiefly I wished to keep a promise made myself that I should give up the educational world ten years before I must: younger people are needed for the full and free contact with youth. And I would give it up for writing.

Before leaving, I wrote one biography, full-length. (I had written twenty-two brief sketches of American story-writers.) This book, *George Eliot*, took me to England (my one and only full year of absence), where I met George Eliot's great-niece. She gave me of her memories and treasures, to the end that I found how fascinating a real life-study can be. I found, too, that I could handle biographical material and, much as I desired to wander off into my own fiction, I believed I should write at least two more biographies.

In 1939, then, before closing my office doors behind me forever, I signed a contract to write a "Life" of Clara Barton, Founder of the American Red Cross. A long illness delayed the completion of this book, but it appeared only six months late in November, 1941.

Now, I wished to do what to me would be the most difficult job I had ever attacked: write the

"Life" of a man. And I wished a great man, one for whom I had deep admiration. Eventually, the man proved to be John Keats. Written around and about many times, he has not so far had a biographer who tried to write from his inner point of view, from what the story-writers call his "angle." At the same time, I wish to make the story as dramatic as possible. What the outcome will be, time will tell.

I should like to add that my first book was on *Gnomic Poetry in Anglo-Saxon*. I have been a student of our unequalled language from the time of the *Beowulf* writer, for all the years since I was a freshman at the Mississippi State College for Women.

BLANCHE COLTON WILLIAMS, *Beta Beta*

## First and Last—Teaching

**I**F YOU are familiar with Lagrange, or know anything about "the finite side conditions" of his problem in mathematics, you can talk Julia's language and immediately establish common ground because Julia Wells Bower has her Ph.D. in Mathematics and is an assistant professor and acting head of the department of Mathematics this year, at Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut.

Diminutive in stature, Julia has the qualities of a human dynamo, abrim with energy, combined with the gift of great calmness and clarity of thought. Julia served Beta Phi Alpha as Grand President from 1935 through the history making convention of 1941 when the paths of Beta Phi Alpha met those of Delta Zeta. Much of the credit for the wholehearted acceptance of the announcement of the union is due to her sparkling personality and splendid presentation.

If you need further evidence of Julia's ability, may I tell you that she was graduated *summa cum laude* from Syracuse University with Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Pi Lambda Theta honors.

## Director of Radio Programs for Women

**H**OW did I get into radio? Well, I'm afraid it was purely by accident, though once in it I found it the most fascinating job I'd ever had. And I still find it so after ten years before the "mike."

It was this way: The KOAC manager, and his wife, dropped in one summer evening shortly



after Benj (my husband) and I had returned from a year's study (getting our master's degrees) at Iowa State College, and rather casually asked me how I'd like to read an "Aunt Sammy" script over KOAC once in a while.

Being "foot loose and fancy free" from any definite job for the first time in my memory—well, at least, since high school days—I said "I'd love it." And so arrangements were made for me to get copies of the scripts, do some practice reading, and go "on the air."

That was back in 1929. From reading that daily 12-minute script each afternoon, I was asked to write continuity for it; later to answer "fan" mail that came in response to the program; then to expand the program to a half-hour program by adding additional material and music (from the record library).

The next year a "Homemakers' Hour" was added. This was a morning broadcast devoted to housekeeping and homemaking information. Result: I found myself with a full-time job.

Perhaps I should explain that my background of training happened to fit into this picture, inasmuch as I had majored in Home Economics both at Oregon State College and Iowa State College with a summer on a Laura Spelman Rockefeller Scholarship at Cornell University in New York. Also I had managed my own home since 1924. And, perhaps as important as anything else, I had a low-pitched voice which goes well on radio. In addition, I do like people and like being practical and talking over with women the things that interest them. Besides I loathe being talked-down-to and I hope I never do it myself. Of course, I wish I had had more speech and voice training, but of course if a person wants he can do considerable improving on his own.

That afternoon program I started out with was developed into one that was more formal and general in its appeal. Through the years it has featured radio study club programs and other broadcasts done cooperatively with state radio chairmen of various women's organizations the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Association of University Women, Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Home Economics Extension Service. In addition, I work with the Associated Women Students of Oregon State in presenting the "Co-Ed Hour" each Saturday morning.

When the KOAC manager resigned a year and a half ago, I was asked to serve as Chairman of the KOAC Staff in addition to my work as Director of Women's Programs.

So, because KOAC is on the air twelve hours

daily the year round and program plans for this summer and next fall need attention, the annual inventory for the station is due, and budget plans for next year must be developed, I'd better get busy. Come up some time. Maybe I'll put you on the air! I'm sure I'd take you around to our next Delta Zeta alumnae meeting in Corvallis.

ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD, *Chi*

## Archives, Not Musty

**I**F YOU should be in Washington, D.C. during a blackout, you would see a Delta Zeta—by name, Dorothy Jeanne Hill, serving as a member of the auxiliary police force. Wearing a blue cap and a big shiny badge, she would probably be on duty at the Roosevelt Hotel where she resides. She was sworn in as a policeman after being finger printed and "mugged." Washington has had several practice blackouts and Dottie Jeanne has been on the job at her "beat."

Dottie Jeanne is a member of the National Archives staff in Washington, D.C. having joined the staff the first year the cataloging department came into existence. Her work has been chiefly with motion picture and sound recordings and with the archives of the Commerce, Justice, Post Office Departments. Dottie Jeanne writes of her work, "This has all been pioneer work in the United States. I feel that I have been especially fortunate in assisting with the reviewing, summarizing, and cataloging of motion picture films and sound recordings."

Dottie Jeanne has been working in the library field since she was a junior in high school at Danville, Illinois, where she worked in the Danville Public Library. During her junior year in college she served as assistant children's librarian at the Warder Public Library in Springfield, Ohio. She was a cataloger in the University of Illinois Library from February 1934, until November 1936.

Dottie Jeanne has secured her education at a number of institutions. First she attended Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, where she was a charter member of the local group which petitioned Beta Phi Alpha. Later she attended Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. She received her B. X. degree in education at the University of Illinois and her B. X. in library science was awarded with honors at the same university in 1933. She received her M. S. in library science at the University of Illinois in 1937. She has taken courses at George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C.

Dottie Jeanne gave a summary of her thesis



on Series Publications, Their Classification and Their Catalog Records before the large Libraries Round Table of the Catalog Section of the American Library Association in New York in June 1937.

Dottie Jeanne is a member of the Society of American Archivists and the American Library Association. She is a member of the Advisory Council and has served as treasurer of the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia Regional Group of Catalogers and Classifiers. She has also served as vice-president of the University of Illinois Library School Alumni and holds a similar office with the Washington, D.C. branch of alumnae of Western College for Women.

### Reaching and Teaching Latin America

**ONE** of the most thrilling experiences of my life was getting acquainted with some folks who were living at the time of Christ. It was a sort of resurrection day for them with our class of archeology at San Marcos University in

Lima, Peru, doing the resurrecting. We drove out to the Valley of Chillon which is about twenty-five miles north of Lima and a stone's throw from the Pacific and there we did all the digging that we could. The old Chillon cementery covers a hundred acres or so and probably 50,000 Indians, of some civilization that antedates the Incas, lie buried there. We were responsible for giving a goodly number of them back to the sunshine in which they used to glory.

Most of the skulls had heavy heads of hair attached and sometimes we found almost complete skeletons held together by skin that had dried hard in a land where it has not rained within the memory of man. I have one such skull in my hand clutched by the forelock but the hair is so dark it doesn't show up very well in the picture. We found gourd utensils, pottery, remains of fish nets, spindles upon which thread was wound, and pieces of cloth with the colors still bright.

Latin America is both my bread and my cake. During the school year I teach Latin American History in high school and then for three months I travel somewhere in the republics "south of the border." Score to date: six down, fourteen to go.

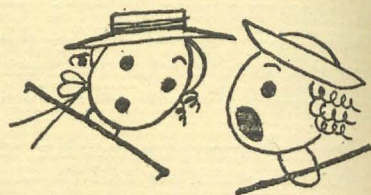
THELMA PETERSON PETERS, *Alpha Omicron*

"No GREAT deed is done by falterers who ask for certainty."—GEORGE ELIOT

"WHAT a superb thing it would be if we were all big enough in mind to see no slight, accept no insults, cherish no jealousies and admit into our hearts no hatreds."—ELBERT HUBBARD



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



**A**S THE curtain goes up on this last Act of Volume 31, we find Council sitting with each other's chins in their hands, wondering. Now that they have decided convention must go on, they wonder if they will meet you on the happy golden shores of the French Lick Hotel in June.

Don't ask us, Council. We only work here. Of course if you put it on a patriotic basis, maybe. Here are a few suggestions, innocently offered by Wholly S. Wholly: You could go around over the hotel grounds and collect junk, such as waste paper, old bottles, scrap iron, old rubber tires from people's cars, and sell it to make convention expenses. The hotel, under such circumstances would gladly help make expenses for the convention. You could offer Defense stamps as prizes to the hotel guest listening most patiently while the Pups and Hounds brayed out their attendance records. You could offer Defense stamps to the oldest and most serviceable costume at the Pajamboree, though it's doubtful anybody would strip that completely. And for the banquet (yes, certainly there must be a banquet, otherwise nobody would know when convention had begun or ended) you could probably rent pasture from the hotel, in that little garden with the round, flagstone walk going around a pool. Oh, it would be very nice and we certainly approve French Lick as the convention site. But what we wonder about, Council, is our ration cards. Shall we bring them along, or take our grazing without sugar?

We don't have any idea who all is going to Convention, but we do hope a large part of the Farm Bloc will be there. Especially we hope Mrs. Max McConnell will be there, so a prize can be awarded to her. The Doing-the-Impossible Prize.

If you happened within the last three months to get a long, fat, frighteningly official envelope from Mrs. Max McConnell, Rt. 3, someplace in Iowa, don't be alarmed. It's only Alice Appell in farmer's clothing. Along about the time the Boss and Virgil were getting out the *Cookbook*, Alice wrote that she was to be married, was expecting a shower with at least thirty-five Scandinavian recipes (which never showed up for the book, ah pity 'tis, 'tis true!). Well, she married, and then they moved in a shower of rice and electric stoves, to a 134-acre farm. Practical Alice set to and made the rice into a pudding, using of course

Alfa Lloyd Hayes's recipe from the cookbook. The electric stove was too expensive to use, she decided, particularly since they had no electricity at first, so she cooked on a range. Meanwhile Max, on a range outside, herded his pure-bred animals. We regret we do not know whether they were Hereford cattle, or Shropshire sheep, but anyway they were pure bred. Alice and Max, neither of twain having ever lived on a farm, think it is lots of fun and are having beginner's wonderful luck. (If Alice shows up at convention with the usual Appelling wardrobe you'll know the pure-breds paid off.) The reason for the prize, however, is not only that the house is neat as a Delta Zeta recognition pin, nor that the farm is doing well, but because with all that to do, she still sent out the alumnae letter right on time and simply dripping with news.

What is more surprising to us, our own copy of Alice's letter followed us to our new farm. We moved just about the time Alice moved, to a farm the same size. (We regret to say we had to give up Virgil when we moved.) After three months we have fed our pure-bred Shorthorns, set out 2,000 strawberry plants, washed the Small Fry's face, and planted corn. But the furniture is still set in the house as neatly as if it had been bombed into place. And we still have to use a divining rod (water-witching rod to you, maybe) to find our clean clothes. And we had no alumnae letter to get out. Congratulations, Alice, you're a better man than we are.

We have received a couple of lovely prizes ourselves this week, but we are saving them for the last.

We will now hear the Sleuthing Department's report on Alumnae Groups: Ladies and Miss Boughton, on such and such a date (no matter the exact date, Secretary Fariss, don't be so fussy) we found Boughton in tears, leafing over an emaciated sheaf of alumnae letters. "Look," she said, "I don't know what's the matter. Last year by this deadline we had 42 letters, this year only 18. And just when I had my heart set on going to two books to a volume, like the big magazines!"

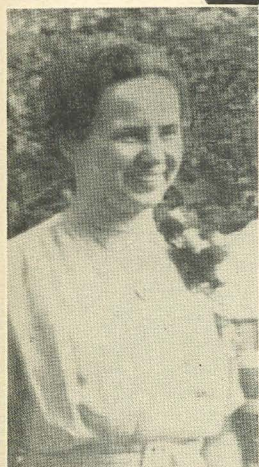
"Shucks," we said, "Give us the 18. We can subdivide the roots and make cuttings and set out a double row along the driveway. Alumnae groups shouldn't be planted too close, anyway.



BLANCHE COLTON WIL-  
LIAMS, *Beta Beta*, Au-  
thor whose most recent  
work is: *Clara Barton*,  
Daughter of Destiny.

## INTERESTING

## ALUMNÆ

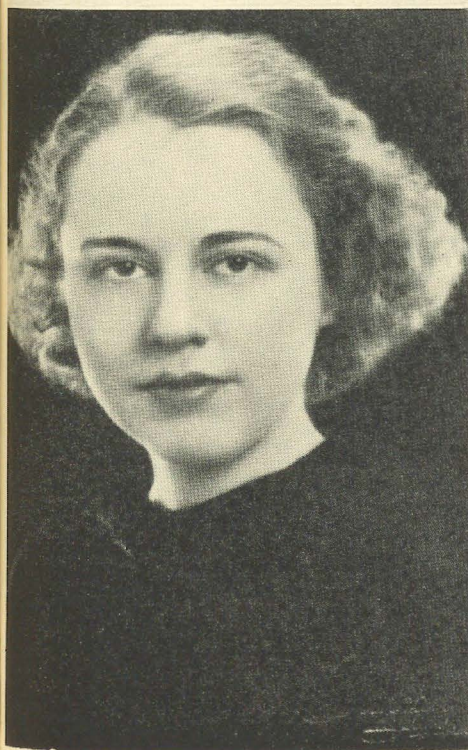


JULIA WELLS  
BOWER, *Alpha  
Kappa*, Acting  
Head Depart-  
ment of Mathe-  
matics, Connecti-  
cut College for  
Women.



Above: DOROTHY  
JEANNE HILL, *Beta Chi*,  
Librarian, National  
Archives, Washington,  
D.C.

ZELTA FEIKE  
RODENWOLD, *Chi*,  
Women's Editor,  
KOOO and State  
Chairman of  
Oregon.



Left: MYRNA GOODE-  
HARVEY, *Pi*, Assistant  
Professor of Classical  
Languages and Litera-  
ture, James Millikin  
University.



Right: RUTH SMITH  
WHIDDEN, *Alpha Iota*,  
Director of Province  
XII.



## WITH OUR CHAPTERS

Alpha Alpha Chapter having after-dinner coffee in the living room. Mrs. GEORGE FENWICK, hostess, is pouring.



*Above, left to right, First row:* BEVERLY KILIAN, DOROTHY CONLEY, THERESA HUG, ANNETTE JONES, GEORGETTE DAVIES, BETTY BAKER, MARIAN TOMPKINS, WILLIE CHASE. *Second row:* DELORES SANDERS, MARY JANE JANSEN, MARTHA ANN MERKEL, KATHERINE SHEFFIELD, JACKIE BREEDLOVE, LUCINDA LASETER, JANE SHEFFIELD, VALERA PORTER, ALLEN ODOM, ELAINE BURDETTE, CLARA ELLEN SLATON. *Third row:* DORIS FORD, SARAH ALICE FINLEY, MARY VAUGHN, MARGARET KILBURN, ALICE CHATEAU, ELIZABETH MILLS, LOUISE BROOKS, ANITA WHITE, ANN OWSLEY, MARY DESMOND, MARY JO HURST, BARBARA SHIPPY, MARIAN HAYES.

### BETA MU CHAPTER OUT-OF-STATE NEW INITIATES

*Left to right:* SHIRLEY WALLACE, Cleveland, Ohio; PATRICIA POTTER, Long Island, N.Y.; TERRY DAVIS, Akron, Ohio; BETTY GRAY PARKER, Irwin, N.C.; FLORENCE WALLACE, Cleveland, Ohio; REDD JOHNSON, Columbus, Ga.

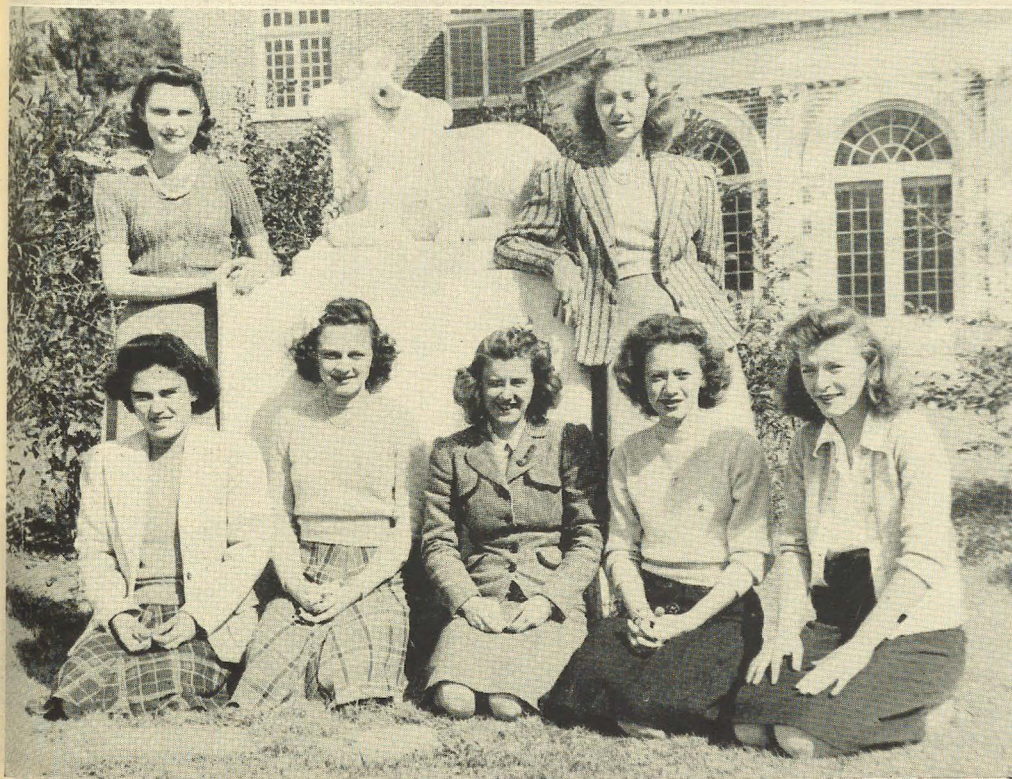




**WITH  
OUR  
CHAPTERS**



**BETA ALPHA NEW INITIATES**  
*Front row: CLAIRE CALLAHAN, EDITH ANGELL, MARY JONES, BETTY WHITAKER, and MILDRED TATRO. Second row: MIRIAM SHANLEY, MABEL BARGAMIAN, DOROTHY ANGELL, MARGARET FITZPATRICK, and DOROTHEA DAHLQUIST. Third row: ARLENE HORNBY and EDYTHE JOHNSON.*



**BETA MU CHAPTER  
FLORIDA NEW  
INITIATES**

*Left to right, First row: MARY ROBINSON, Daytona Beach; DAISY JEAN WYATT, Lakeland; SARA KUDER, Monticello; JUDY BRYANT, Miami; DOROTHY STYERS, Ellenton. Second row: EVELYN WOODRIDGE, Miami; WYNELLE BUCHANAN, Jacksonville.*



MARGARET ANNE CLARK, *Beta Kappa*, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Editor Freshman Handbook, society editor *Daily Student*, editor *Green Gander*. Member yearbook staff, Home Economics Council, Student Publications Board, Rushing chairman.

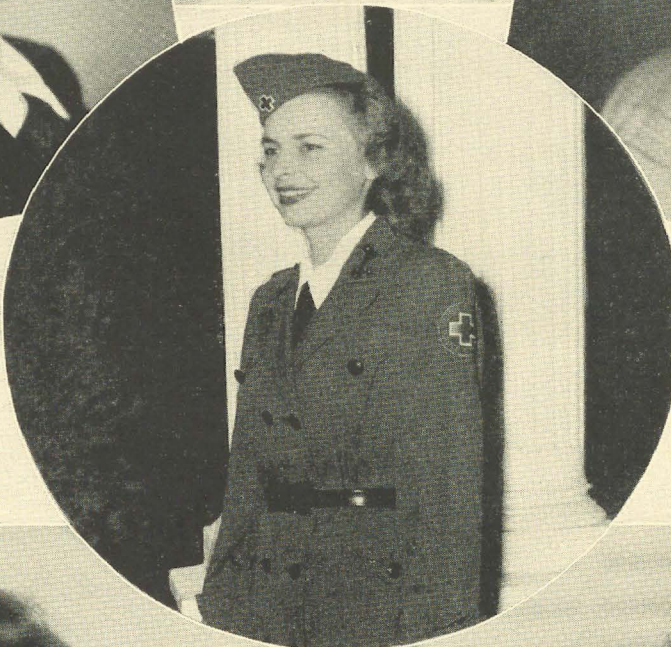


CATHERINE RAYMOND, *Beta Kappa*, Mortar Board, business manager of the *Iowa Home-maker*, representative to the Associated Women Students, the Collegiate Press Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Y.W.C.A. Chairman of the annual Home Economics Ball.

## IN OUR CHAPTERS



THELMA BILLS, *Alpha Tau*, University chorus, A Cappella Choir, Ass'n Childhood Education, Fellowship Club, Glee Club, Blue Bonnet Belle Nominee. Director Red Cross Woman's Motor Corps, Recreation Defense Council, First Aid Instructor, Chairman Hostess Corps, Transport Officer.



FLORENCE ELLEN CONGER, *Alpha Epsilon*, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who in American Universities*, Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi, Y.W.C.A. vice-president, Vice president, Pi Zeta Kappa, Player's Club, Education Council having served as president and vice-president, Student Senate, president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter.

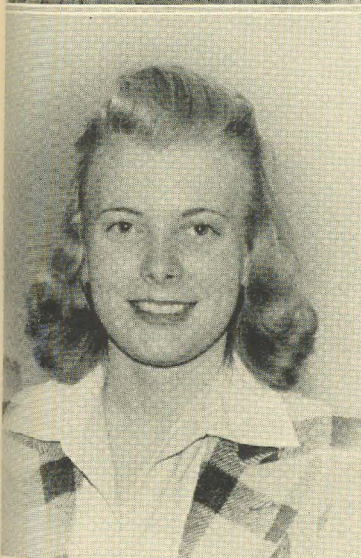
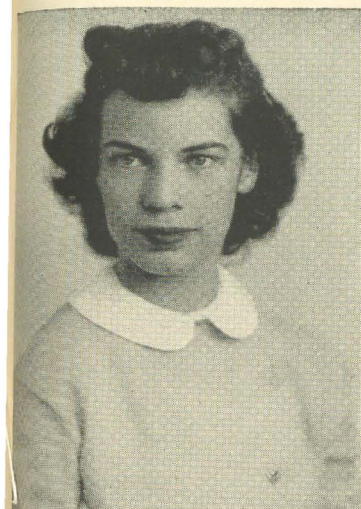


FLORENCE HENNESSY, *Beta Psi*, Student Council, delegate to Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives; secretary-treasurer, Junior Class, on staff of *Meteor*, Pierian Literary Society, activities chairman and Historian Editor Beta Psi chapter; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

VIRGINIA THOMSON PORTERFIELD, *Alpha Omicron*, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Executive Council; Honor Court; Editor of Handbook; Bus. Mgr. *Bubbles*, Yearbook; V-Pres. International Relations Club; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Chi Sigma Epsilon; Phi Beta Sigma; H.G.H., Senior Honor Society; Sigma Phi Alpha; Panhellenic Council; Sec'y Cotillion; Dean's list; Chapter Pres.







# **CONVENTION DELEGATES**

*Left, top to bottom: BARBARA FORD, Nu; VIRGINIA BROWN, Rho; JEAN YARE, Beta Alpha. Center, top to bottom: LILLIAN GAYLE, Beta Delta; MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, Beta Upsilon; GRACE DURHAM, Beta Sigma; BETTY CULPEPPER, Sigma. Right, top to bottom: ROWENA MUSSELWHITE, Beta Beta; MAYRE ANN GILLETTE, Beta Mu; EILEEN RUSSELL, Chi; LUCINDA LASETER, Beta Xi; EULA CEIGLER, Alpha Kappa.*





## CONVENTION

## DELEGATES

*Left, top to bottom: LOIS ACKERSTROM, Alpha; ALICE WALDRON, Alpha Delta; JANET NICHOLS, Beta Chi; JEAN STOREY, Mu; MARCIE SMITH, Beta Tau. Center, top to bottom: JEANNETTE HAWKINS, Tau; DE V. MANWELL, Gamma Alpha; ROSEMARY COON, Psi; DOROTHY CARLE, Beta Phi. Right, top to bottom: ANITA BORSET, Phi; JANE BURKE, Alpha Tau; IDA MOORE SCHOENE, Alpha Theta.*



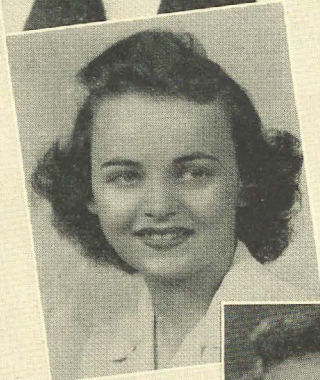
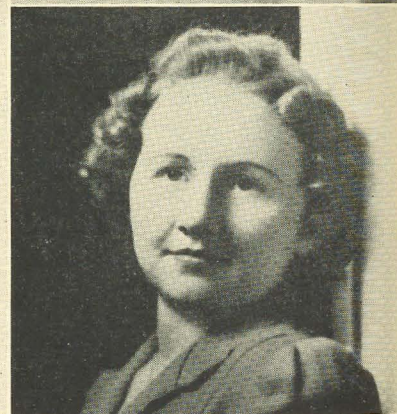
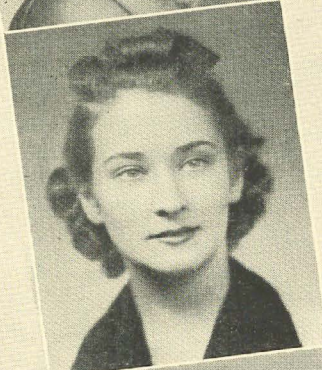
## CONVENTION DELEGATES



*Left, top to bottom:* R. ELAINE KJERSTAD, Upsilon; EMILY CREVELING, Beta Nu; DOROTHY JOHNSON, Xi. *Center, top to bottom:* BARBARA ANDERSON, Delta; JULIA CAVEGLIA, Beta Gamma; PAULINE CAIN, Omicron; VERA HELBERG, Alpha Epsilon. *Right, top to bottom:* KAY FOWLER, Beta Omega; CAROLYN BOETTE, Beta Psi; ELISABETH ELWORTHY, Alpha Chi; SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, Alpha Gamma; EDITH HARROD, Pi.



# **CONVENTION DELEGATES**



*Left, top to bottom: CAROLYN THORNTON, Alpha Pi; KAY HORNUNG, Gamma; MARIAN CALDWELL, Beta Lambda; CHRISTINE WADE, Theta; DOROTHY NAUGLE, Beta Theta. Center, top to bottom: LUCIA LLEWELLYN, Alpha Beta; BARBARA BALCOM, Alpha Iota; BEATRICE NIX, Beta Phi; JEAN ROGERS, Beta Pi. Right, top to bottom: MARY LIB CAWTHON, Alpha Omicron; VIRGINIA HARDING, Beta Kappa; MARY LAWRENCE, Alpha Alpha; BETTE RUTH HORTON, Alpha Psi.*



Leave plenty of room for the roots to expand, pile on lots of barnyard fertilizer and keep the weeds down. They'll grow."

After reading the 18 letters, we understood why the other 30 hadn't arrived. They're still eating. In almost every letter there's a luncheon, or a banquet, or a little snack of some kind to keep soul and bottom together until the girls get home to their ration cards. We'll just brush the crumbs off our lap and show you.

The Twin City group (don't ask us where Twin City is. Our guess is Siam, but we may be wrong), is bossed by Irene Silver and Laverne Ahern. This group has been having fun and earning money at home by having a smorgasbord dinner. Among other memorable foods served there, was "tossed salad." We wish the Twins had sent the recipe to the cookbook, but maybe they don't throw their recipes around as recklessly as the salads. Or maybe it's called tossed salad because finally it gets tossed over the fence into you-know-what. (Our Rhode Island Reds would just throw a fit over a bowl of tossed salad.) Along with the smorgs, the Twins had prizes, sold tickets and all that line. They made money. A busy and enterprising set, heigh-ho Silver and Ahern!

At Chicago there's another group of alumnae, gathered around such people as *Myrle Scarle Holton*. Well, but there you are. Even when they used her new book review on "Marriage Is a Private Affair" for a piece de resistance, they surrounded it with food. No doubt they tore out a few pages for each guest to read while she ate, and that way the book was completely devoured, in no time. We advise the author to name her next book "Divorce is Everybody's Business" and then the admiring alumnae will read while the food grows cold, and the group grows old and the leaves of the book unfold. And they can toss the cold food out with the salad. Next.

The new groups start out with only a little snack, like maybe potato chips and sandwiches. Then comes some Lovely Thing on a diet and can't eat potato chips, so they open up a box of Rye Crispies and add a dash of bean soup to the sherry and first thing you know the group is a confirmed smorgasbord outfit. Finally it becomes an out and out banquet, with a Council officer brought on to speak, and Delta Zeta roses for souvenirs. Will that nice little growing group at New Orleans please take note of this destiny ahead of it?

There's another growing group at Springfield. Headed by Phoebe Bell (a lovely name, which may be a stage name for Mary Ann Brown for all we know). They're doing well on Farm Bu-

reau Startena Mash. They don't spend so much time eating. They get together and scratch around for new interests, admire each other's hooked rugs, paste up scrapbooks and collect stuff. We'd like to bring our scraps, please, and join this group. We have untold numbers of scrapbooks started and planned. We are planning to ask Building Chairman Aurel Fowler Ostendorf to draw up plans for a Memorial building to house all our scrapbooks when we retire. Bell says members are still turning up all the time. That's what happens when you keep scratching, of course. In a corner of the yard on this farm there was an old lumber pile, which we removed, the better to scratch up a flower bed. And what turned up! Pieces of old thumb-nail glass (irretrievably broken, of course) an honest-to-God Indian tomahawk, and finally a button from a Zachary Taylor uniform, dating back before the Civil War. Whereupon we quit scratching and come in to make a button scrapbook. With the Taylor button, a button from the Small Fry's first romper, and two from the Boss's long underwear, our button scrapbook makes a nice centerpiece for our daily smorgasbord.

At Rhode Island, the group is sponsored by Virginia Hornby and Mildred Barry. These girls tend right to their knitting and pay no attention to food. They just sit and knit afghan squares and talk and have a wonderful time. As soon as anybody gets a square knitted she drops it into a box kept there for that purpose. Of course if you've had a birthday recently you try to knit one square for every year and when you drop them into the box the group counts the splashes. Outstanding feature about this group is the high marriage rate among members.

At the Foothills alumnae group (where are all these names coming from?) they are doing mostly war work. As one of the Foothills expressed it, "Never let it be said that the sororities failed to do their part in winning the war." No, let it not, because if we don't win this war what will be the use of afghans, smorgasbords or even sororities with tossed salads?

At Washington, according to Correspondent Marjorie Hull Bryant (And where else could such a collection of political names live except Washington?), they are having a wonderful time and hope you won't come near the place. That is, unless you have something on an old roommate who has a spare bedroom now. Even then, she warns, you better wire ahead. People in Washington aren't supposed to sleep these days, so they took all the bedroom space for offices and Bureaus. At Helta Skelta chapter there was a girl who used to sleep on the ironing board during rush week. She never looked like it the next day,



either, did you, Fields? Now, of course, she is taking a first aid course and has one of those nice new purses that open up into a stretcher and she sleeps in that when she goes to Washington.

Forming an *alumnæ* group all by her lone, sweet self, and in the country at that, is Jane Sites, Omicron. Writes Jane to us (this is one of OUR prizes previously mentioned) "The cookbook makes you feel neighborly with all Delta Zetas. It made me feel as if I had some connection with the sorority again." She wishes the addresses had been given with the names. In case anybody wants to form an *alumnæ* group around Jane, her address is R. 1, Northeast, Pennsylvania. And we think the idea is worth taking up.

And now, with a shy happy blush stealing from ear to ear we show you our other prize: Alida Ginn, Beta Nu, writes us the cookbook makes all Delta Zetas seem like one big happy family and she likes all the recipes she's tried. She says

"I have a lively four-year-old to practice cookery on. How I'd love to see the other Small Fry blessing other Delta Zetas homes!" Now, right there, Alida, you really touched off a favorite melody of ours. So would we love to see everybody else's Small Fry. We've always thought the LAMP ought to save half the space for pictures and stories about them. We wish Bell's scrapbook group at Springfield would start a photograph album of Delta Zeta Small Fry. If they don't beat us to the draw, Alida, we might start one together. For one snapshot of your lively four-year-old we'll trade one of our irrepressible two-and-a-half year old, and one of his cutest sayings.

Then finally, after wishing us a perfectly lovely wish, Alida signed her letter "Affectionately yours." Our cup runneth over. It splasheth onto the tablecloth. What nice people turn up when you start scratching among Delta Zetas!

Affectionately yours, . . .

RACHEL M. PEDEN

## Nebraska State Day

NEBRASKA Delta Zetas held their annual state day meeting in Lincoln on April 18. Lincoln *alumnæ* were in charge of the luncheon held at the Student Union. Forty-one came from various parts of the state to celebrate together.

We were particularly pleased to have the members of Beta Tau with us for their first state day. They provided the music for the occasion. A trio composed of Betty Harvey, Marjorie Smith and Jean King sang three selections for us. Vera Harvey, the only senior among the group was guest of honor, and was introduced by Vivian Harper, Lincoln *Alumnæ* Chapter president. Vera has been very active on the Wesleyan campus and has received many coveted honors. We bespeak a brilliant future for her.

State director, Katherine Lowry Kavanaugh, was introduced by the president and spoke briefly.

The group joined in singing familiar Delta Zeta songs.

The out-of-town guests were shown through the Student Union building amid many reminiscences of former school days.

Eula Peterson, Mildred Malcolm and Edna Zamzow planned the luncheon, provided the spring flower table decorations and deserve much credit for a delightful afternoon.

Lincoln *alumnæ* enjoyed having as their guests: Alice Wiberg from Fremont; Mrs. Ratikin from Rulo; Prudence Platt from Kansas; and the following from Omaha: Katherine Lowry Kavanaugh, Ethel King Bates, Mildred Scott, Helen Peck Taylor, Emily Houska McDonald, Betty Ford, Dagmar Anderson Housman, and Carol Sample.



# Patriotic Theme Features Iowa State Day

**S**PRING initiation and Iowa State Day were combined in one gala day of activity on the Iowa State College campus at Ames, Sunday, May tenth. Hostesses for the day were the Ames-Boone alumnae chapter, and Beta Kappa chapter. Dr. Gertrude Chittenden is president of the alumnae group, and Virginia Harding, of the college chapter.

Initiation of twelve Beta Kappa pledges was held at the chapter house early Sunday morning. At ten o'clock a break was called in ceremonies to permit registration of out-of-town State Day guests. Following the intermission, six members of Beta Phi Alpha were formally initiated into Delta Zeta, and a model initiation ceremony for Patricia Gilchrist and Norma Jean Waterman, outstanding Beta Kappa pledges of the year, was held and witnessed by all Delta Zeta guests.

Beta Phi Alphas who became Delta Zetas with this Iowa State initiation are Thelma Louise Eller, Des Moines; Eleanor Park, Mason City; Ruth Kuhn, Cedar Rapids; Bernus P. Kooreman, Cedar Rapids; Sara W. Wilson, Cedar Rapids; and Doris B. Puffet, Cedar Rapids.

Covers were laid for ninety at the State Day Initiation Banquet served at two o'clock in the South Ballroom, of the Iowa State College Memorial Union. Marguerite Wherry Havens, director of Province VIII, was toastmistress. The program, planned by Florence Forbes, Iowa State chairman, emphasized a military theme, with the heading on the patriotic menus reading "I Pledge Allegiance. . . ." "General" Havens introduced "Major" Doris Strater who presented scholarship awards to members of the college chapter. "Captains' orders" were given by out-going president, Helen Harris and Virginia Harding. "First Sergeant" Elizabeth Englehart "barked" rushing orders for the coming year. Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Beta Kappa housemother, spoke briefly in the capacity of "reserve officer" and Mrs. Harvey Taylor spoke for the Ames Mothers' Club. Induction of new initiates and new Delta Zeta alumnae was made by Gertrude Chittenden, and "U.S.O." entertainment was contributed by Betty Fair, playing the marimbaphone, and the Beta Kappa Sor-Dor Singers, singing the songs that placed them first this year in the sorority-dormitory sing.

Representing the alumnae groups of Waterloo and Cedar Rapids respectively on the after dinner program were Altise Monroe Wylie and Elizabeth A. Watson.

Delta Zetas who returned to Ames for State Day included Blanche Rosa Jones, Waterloo; Altise Monroe Wylie, Waterloo; Elizabeth A. Wat-

son, Cedar Rapids; Mary E. Rabe, Evanston, Illinois; Verle Breed, Marion; Eva Mae Michel, Washington (Iowa!); Lois H. Kriz, Cedar Rapids; and Elsie A. Hill, Adel.

This was the first opportunity which we have had to welcome the new Delta Zetas from Cedar Rapids although a number of us assisted at their initiation into Delta Zeta. Incidentally, you may be interested in the newspaper report of that event.

"Forty-two members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority were initiated into Delta Zeta, at services conducted on October 12, by Beta Kappa chapter in the Y.W.C.A. of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. George Havens, province director, was in charge of the ceremony, assisted by Helen Harris, Beta Kappa president, and the Misses Doris Strater, Catherine Raymond, Elizabeth Englehardt, Helen Lawson, Flora Mae Ketelson, Dorothy Cunningham, Dorothy Gross and Lois Tidrick, all of Ames.

"Besides Ames and Des Moines alumnae, those attending were Viola Naibert Elsenblast, Iota; Helen Guy Dunn, Iota; Mary Louise Bryan Gardiner, Gamma; Rowena Bedell Vavra, Iota; and Jane Hayden Ross, Alpha; Malvina McKenna, Gretchen Mullen and Mildred Deischer of Cedar Rapids and Eva Willer Michels of Marion.

"Initiates were Gertrude Taylor Allen of Clinton, Grace Pirie Allen of Iowa City. Frances Stepanek Andrie of Rockford, Illinois; Ruth Taylor Appleby of Waterloo; Ruth Schminke Aubrey of Rock Island, Illinois; Ruth Hubbard Ballantyne of Iowa City; Eva Roberts Burrows of Dumont, Cleo Vittetoe Fitzsimmons of Sigourney; Eleanor Basset Gipe, of Elkader, Helen Colby Hayler of Fort Dodge; Lila Leacox Holm of Belle Plaine, Mary Davidson Keen of Legrand, Norma Jurgenson Lathrop of Quincy, Illinois, Esther Siegel Martin of Rock Island, Illinois. Judith Williams Morris of New York City, Dorothy Goodyear Venables of Ottumwa, Dorothy Secrist Tamblingson of Franklin Park, Illinois; Bernice Hach, Baldwin; Esther Koch Barber, Nadine Troyak Brink, Lucille Taylor Dresselhaus, Irma Tehel Holloway, Lois Hurrt Kriz, Edna Mae Kriz Sila, Venita Fenton Smith, Ethel Smith Wylder, and Jean Wells Youtzy, all of Cedar Rapids, and Geneva Baker of Quincy, Illinois; Verle Breed of Marion; Agnes Heggen of Ames, Helen Ludwig of Davenport, and Elizabeth Burianek, Lillian Clark, Leonore Ellsworth, Nadine Menary, Margaret Schrodermier, Carla Sgarlata, Alma Turechek, Elizabeth Watson, and Mae Wells, all of Cedar Rapids."

MARGARET ANNE CLARK, *Beta Kappa*



# Southern California Hears Notable Speakers

*By Mary Shoop, Alpha Iota*

**S**OUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S most outstanding and successful observation of Delta Zeta State Day took place on Saturday, April eighteenth, under the direction of Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa. The all-day and evening program began at ten o'clock at the Alpha Chi chapter house on the University of California at Los Angeles campus with registration, after each person had qualified for admission by buying a war savings stamp.

Brunch in the chapter house's beautiful sun-washed patio was followed by an assembly, which was opened by a welcome from Frances Jones. A telegram from Grace Mason Lundy, national president, extended greetings to the Southern California members.

One of Los Angeles' most prominent Delta Zetas, Grace Stoerner, Alpha Chi, assistant vice-president of the Bank of America, president of the Women's Community Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and prominent in Los Angeles civic life in many other ways, gave a challenging talk on "Sorority Women in National Defense."

Dean Helen Laughlin, Alpha Chi, told of war work on the U.C.L.A. campus.

Ileen Taylor Wilson, Mu, province director, was introduced.

A model pledging service next was held for the benefit of the large number of Beta Phi Alphas who were initiated during the afternoon at rites which were solemn and impressive.

An inspiring round table discussion on rushing was conducted under the direction of Ileen Wilson. She cleverly described rushing as salesmanship, with Delta Zeta as our product, our consumers, daughters and mothers, and every Delta Zeta member as a salesman. A clever unrehearsed rushing demonstration was put on by Alpha Chi members.

State Day activities then moved on to a consideration of the reorganization of Los Angeles alumnae chapter, dissolving the three separate groups of Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi and intercollegiate and making the chapter meet as a whole every month. After a discussion which showed that this would have many advantages in unity and transportation, it was voted favorably that

this be done. Mabel Northern Finnell, chairman of the committee appointed to draw up changes necessary to the chapter's constitution, presented a preliminary report, which was discussed and will be voted upon in final form at the chapter's May meeting.

State Day was climaxed with a formal banquet in the Lido Room of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel. Leta Bartlett Dunbar, Alpha Lambda, was toastmistress. After the Alpha Zeta Grace, she introduced the theme of Friendship, which prevailed at the program. Gladys Marquardt, Tau, president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, extended greetings and responses were received from the Santa Monica and Foothill alumnae chapters. Letters were read from Long Beach and San Diego alumnae chapters.

A toast to friendship by Ruth Emerson Stransky was one of the evening's highlights.

Mary Dranga Campbell, Epsilon, executive secretary of the Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, New Jersey, was the evening's interesting speaker.

The Foothills alumnae chapter received its charter from Ileen Taylor Wilson, and Winnifred Clark Horner, Alpha Chi, received it on part of the chapter.

Anita Post, one of the day's initiates, gave a toast, acknowledging one of the banquet's purposes: to honor the new initiates who that day received their pins.

Musical numbers were given on the piano by Melina Morley and on the flute by Beth Middleton, Kappa, accompanied by Betty Walter, Alpha Chi.

The singing of Delta Zeta songs with hands clasped to form an unending circle, ended a State Day that will live long in the memories of Southern California Delta Zetas.

Frances Jones, general chairman for State Day, was assisted by committees headed by the following: reservations and tickets, Frances Johnson; hostesses, Betsy Bradley Leach; Alpha Iota; registration, Charlotte Dow Morinsky, Alpha Iota; publicity, Mary Shoop; brunch, Sarah Stoneham Muller, Alpha Iota; house arrangements, Ruth Rodriguez, Alpha Chi; initiation, Gladys Marquardt; pledging service, Mary David; mailing Merle Herzog Simpson, Zeta.



# Modern Trends in Music

By Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu

THE study of the continuous formation of the earth through eons of time is called geology. The examination of constant transformations of animals and the survival of the fittest is known as zoology. In sociology we come across inevitable crystallizations, which finally evolve into responsibility, justice and liberty. With the arts and music, it is the same. Music too, interprets life as a process; each period matures slowly, always succeeded by another period with different effects. All hang together but are diverse in character and style: always do we find some deepened sense of wonder and mystery which fills the spirits with pleasure, hope and renewed enthusiasm.

There will always be a transformation in music—A Conquest of Discord. "With every change we stutter, but in the end, We Sing!"

"Blessed are they who are hard of hearing"—is what some of us think when we hear most contemporary music, for most modern music is very difficult to enjoy. Some passages are dainty and poetic; a great many are sour and confused, and completely out of touch with the ordinary human ear and heart. Perhaps some day we shall be able to musically dissect and comprehend some of this boiler factory mixture.

One is only in the position to criticize any art when one has passed the emotional stage to the intellectual region beyond. The least one can do is to try and listen to all contemporary music with open ears, mind and heart. So let the dissonances fall where they may and may the best man win!

New music began with the attempt to escape the obvious, to break down old established barriers and to avoid time-worn combinations. Soon after the 19th century and Wagner, Nationalists appeared on the musical horizon. Russians brought a new note of geographical or topographical suggestion into music—folk songs with a new dress, new idioms and new individual techniques.

Modeste Moussorgsky (1839-1881) who was an officer in a famous Russian regiment brought tremendous power and originality into the field of music with his opera, Boris Godounoff, his tone-poem, A Night on Bald Mountain (used in Disney's *Fantasia*) in his Pictures at an Exhibition (orchestrated by Ravel) and in his immortal Khowantchina. Moussorgsky's life, one of savage excesses of Slavs, is a strong contrast to his music which is filled with atmospheric, de-

scriptive, and strong-passioned deep emotions. In this beautiful music of Khowantchina, Moussorgsky exemplifies the passing of Old Russia, and the birth of the new regime. He paints the pale wintry skies as day breaks over the Kremlin in Moscow—establishes a mood that is superb; a melancholy tune that produces an atmosphere of desolation and loneliness that is without parallel in orchestral music. It is a haunting, terrifying yet musical and ecstatic piece of genius.

## Suggested Recordings:

Khowantchina (V. 14415)

Pictures at an Exhibition (Album M 102 or M. 706 (V))

Night on Bald Mountain (V. 11448)

Moussorgsky converges upon Debussy, a Frenchman (1862-1918) who produced Cantatas, an Opera, *Pelléas et Mélisande*, a series of songs, a symphonic Poem, *La Mer*, Orchestral Preludes such as *Nuages*, *Fêtes*, *Images*; orchestral pieces including *Iberia*, *Gigues*; piano works of rare beauty—*Arabesques*, *Claire de Lune*, *Reflets dans l'Eau*, *La Boîte à joujoux* (Ballet for Children).

The pedants and purists had a difficult time approving of Debussy; in his compositions he disregarded every canon and accepted form and convention. Today, his music is very acceptable and enjoyable. His music is the symbol of our time; it is as if we had always heard such sounds in our own imagination. We know Debussy as we know ourselves, for Debussy wrote about the moods of nature, of moving waters and seas, the silent motion of the clouds and the mysteries of the deep forests. His power is suggestive rather than imitative; a weird and hypnotic fascination that is impressionistic and sensuous. To many, Debussy's music is like a lovely fragment of a dream, shattered and gone upon awakening; a limitless shadow too lovely to endure; a translation of beautiful sound into nameless longings.

## Suggested Recordings:

Claire de Lune (V 1812)

Afternoon of a Faun (V 6696)

Reflections in the Water (V 6633)

Nocturnes (V Album 630)

Piano music played by G. Copeland (V Album 198)

The Maiden with the Flaxen Hair (V 1358) played by Kreisler

The stepping stone from the French symbolist Debussy to the revolutionary barbarians of today, is Maurice Ravel, also a Frenchman (1875-



1937). His important contributions include: *Ma Mere l'Oye* (Mother Goose—Five Children's Pieces), *La Valse*, which is in three sections; *Daphnis and Chloe Suites*; the *Rhapsodie Espagnole* and his amazing tour de force, *Bolero*. Ravel, like Debussy was profoundly influenced by Russian music; both made enormous discoveries in the field of harmony and exotic modes. Yet each possesses a sensibility quite separate from each other. Ravel possesses not the absolute completeness of Debussy, but while Debussy gets atmospheric results, Ravel is not satisfied until he has reached the very root and core. To many, Ravel's music is turbulent, instinctive and piercingly primitive, biting and with an ironic streak. His famous *Bolero* which in two weeks got him more public notice than most composers get in one hundred years, is an orchestral experiment, full of maddening rhythm, hot and glowing color and a crushing climax that eternally excites the audience. Ravel's *Bolero* is not classed as great music; nevertheless it is a gigantic masterpiece of orchestration, tone color, dissonant chords and maddeningly persistent rhythm of the drum.

#### *Suggested Recordings:*

*Bolero* (V Album M 352; or Album M 552 or V 22571)

*Rhapsodie Espagnole* (V 8282 and 8283)  
*Jeux d'Eau* (The Fountain) (V 7729)

What is the handwriting on the Wall? Is it a new Romanticism, a Renaissance of beauty and simplicity with new materials? Will the music of the future be that of Schonberg and Krenek (Austrians)—music with a radical stony structure and shattering style, pulling intervals out of their sockets? Will it be the music of the Russian Stravinsky, who now is a naturalized French citizen—poorly gifted in melody but supreme in new fields of rhythm, orchestral coloring, abstract ideas which are original and significant, though at times, not the most ingratiating? Will it be the music of the Hungarian Dohnanyi, Manuel de Falla, the greatest living composer of Spain—of Martinu, a Czecho-Slovakian—of the prolific Frenchman, Milhaud? . . . Time will only tell.

This much we know. Today, the focal spots for the continuance of cultural birthrights are behind the bulwarks of the hard fighting Russian army, among Britain's valiant R.A.F., with the Hungarian, Bela Bartok, and among our own Americans. The outstanding talent along the English Channel is William Walton, whose greatest originality lies in orchestration and contrapuntal texture. His music is notably devoid of acrid and disturbing qualities, which are so often found in contemporary compositions. From the Red Army in Russia comes a great talent—

Dmitri Szostakowicz. From Hungary, Bela Bartok will eventually earn a place with the other three B's in music (Bach, Beethoven, Brahms; not Boogie-Woogie!). . . . Bartok is writing in a forceful elemental idiom; "with a polophony as elaborate as Bach, a concentration as tight as Brahms and a message as strong as Beethoven. At first hearing, his music is a bit dusky, shaggy, stony, blocky and insoluble." His harmonies are dissonant and original but with a decided transfusion of new blood. Admiration for Bartok increases with knowledge.

And what part is our own America playing in this new idiom? Perhaps the war will have a part in the answer. Perhaps the war will be responsible in breaking up "the market or monopoly" that Germany, Russia, France had on music. At least, America will not now, have to sneak in the back door. Our own American, Aaron Copeland, may have something to offer with his facile technique, his complete understanding of dissonances, his great orchestral coloring, percussive and rhythmic interpretations. He is one of the most gifted of this generation. Even if his music gives first impressions of diamond-like hardness—at least it gives one a bit of hope that American music is not poverty-stricken, but something enormously varied and rich!

#### *Suggested Recordings:*

*El Salon Mexico* (V Album 546. A. Copeland)  
*Scherzo* by Wm. Grant from *Afro-American Symphony* (V 2059)

*White Peacock* by Chas. Griffes (V Album M 608)

Bartok (Columbia recordings)

Contemporary music is most difficult to classify for it is too close for perspective. It seems very easy to find fault with the present generation of composition. Those who insist on simplicity of style—who admire above everything else a sharp cleanliness, are apt to find modern music very disturbing. Many times it sounds tentative on what it should do next. However, there never was a chord of music written, that at one time, was not condemned as a dissonance. Medieval Monteverdi seemed exceedingly crude for his unresolved and unprepared seventh chords; Bach was criticized for his enharmonic double dissonances and passing tones. Chopin was accused of disturbing combinations, Wagner for his free use of the ninth chords. So are the moderns in music accused of being too reckless in their mixing. The word Neo-classicism covers a multitude of sins. Whether one writes in Javanese fashion with five divisions to the octave, or Siamese music with nine divisions to the octave, or in the style of Debussy with whole tone effects and six tones to the octave—or if one becomes modern and di-



vides, like Schonberg, the scale into quarter tones and gives the octave 24 tones—the general function of music, to most of us, still remains the same: *Music should be something that is truly beautiful!* The greatest works of art are those which are wholly beautiful, perfect and sane. With these new and rebellious styles bursting wildly free from the 19th century traditions, there still remains a broad expanse between the Summit of Mt. Olympus and the meadows and valleys of ordinary human living.

There are two divergent tendencies in today's musical creations; a Radicalism which tries to make a clean break with everything in the musical past, and a group doing enthusiastic research into folk music and spontaneous fragile beauties of the past. Music, like styles in clothing and architecture, is subject to change; these changes are due to spiritual and aesthetic needs of the generation. Valid music like any valid art reflects contemporary life. It need not be controversial to be good. One of the vital requirements to any valid art should be the quality of universality. Any art that needs propaganda cannot survive, nor is that art very important. Genius comes to fulfill and not to destroy the law!

There is nothing more revolting than the Modern Cult of the Unusual in any form of art. This cult seems to rise in periodic fashion and it always leads to inferior composers who produce

crude, incongruous, mechanical epigrams. Music is more than sound waves with overtones related in definite mechanical, mathematical ratios. All great composers—all who have been prodigiously vital—all have been Melodists. They all spoke from the heart as well as the mind; they all had something to say that was greatly and justly loved. Too many moderns write with cramped emotions; they think they must be sophisticated for fear they may be considered sentimental. Freak arrangements that destroy all melody, synthetically manufactured tricks of sound and fury only cover up mediocre material. Time offers luxurious abundance of material for indignation along many lines these days; too many events claim our abusive energies without having to fuss and worry about the abstract.

Today, more than ever, all the free people of the world have a deep consuming need for music—music that is not a blind escape but a reality of spiritual and aesthetic need—a musical banner of courage to write in these chaotic times: it takes genius and superior craftsmanship to say something beautifully different. Music should have the power to lift humans out of “their blowy little egos”—it should have the power to leave one stranded on a bit of star-dust, in this vast domain of the infinite.

There is nothing so simple as greatness!

## Registration Blank

### DELTA ZETA CONVENTION

**French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana**

**June 22-26, 1942**

Please fill out and forward this blank at once to Delta Zeta National Headquarters  
1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana

Registration fee \$5.00 (to be paid upon arrival)

Name ..... Chapter ..... Province .....

Home Address .....  
Street City State

If you are an official delegate, please check below

for ..... College chapter Visitor ☐

for ..... Alumnae chapter Visitor ☐

Other official Delta Zeta connection:

Alumnae Advisory Board ..... State Chairman .....

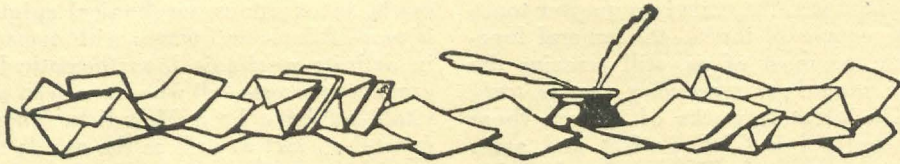
### THIS BLANK WILL CONSTITUTE YOUR HOTEL RESERVATION

Rates: \$7.90 daily per person, including meals and tips (2 in room).

Roommate preference .....

Transportation: ☐ Train ☐ Automobile ☐ Bus





## From the Editorial Inkwell

---

**EVERY DAY A TEST** by Charles Evans Hughes appeals to us as especially timely for our seniors and equally applicable to all of us from our newest pledge to our oldest alumna.

One of the most important lessons in life is that success must continually be won and is never finally achieved. There are those who look upon the supposed fortunate in our social efforts, who achieved places of influence and distinction as though they had in some way gained a citadel in which they stand secure against every attack. In truth, all they have done is to gain another level of responsibility in which they must make good.

Every day is one of test. Every day puts at risk all that has been gained. The greater the apparent achievement, the greater the risk of loss. The farther you have climbed, the more disastrous the fall. As has well been said, it is not worth while to talk of the end of a period for you are always at the beginning of a new one. You cannot rest content. You have been vigilant; it remains to be yet more vigilant.

You have been faithful, but fidelity is an active virtue which demands its daily sacrifice of any counter interest, its daily response in energetic service.

We can interpret this for ourselves. *Every Day A Test* presents a challenge for every Delta Zeta.

An interesting contributor to this issue is Dr. Louise William Norris who gives us the article *Facing Fears*. Dr. Norris is the Vice-President of Baldwin-Wallace college and is the head of the Department of Philosophy. He possesses a fine sense of humor and a keen understanding of people and is liked by everyone. Mrs. Norris is one of the sponsors of our chapter at Baldwin-Wallace and the chapter is fortunate in having the guidance and counsel of such a splendid person. Dr. Norris received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein College in 1928, studying later at the Boston University School of Theology, the University of Berlin, Harvard University. He received his doctor's degree at Boston University in 1937.

The alumnae featured in this issue are from various fields of work. Myrna Goode Young, of Pi Chapter has the following title: Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and Literature

at James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. Myrna was president of Pi Chapter during her senior year and received her Bachelor of Arts degree, *summa cum laude*. She then entered the Graduate School of the University of Illinois, after having received a scholarship and during her second and third years there she received substantial fellowships. In 1936 she received her Master of Arts degree in Classical Languages and her Ph.D. degree in 1938. In the fall of 1938 she went to James Millikin University as Assistant Professor. She tells us that the title of her Ph.D. thesis, the abstract of which has been published recently, is "The Appropriate Name in Petronius."

Zelta Feike Rodenwold, Chi, of radio fame on the West Coast is quite modest and we are glad to be able to tell of her vocation and to show her to you in the pictorial section. She is State Chairman of Oregon and really a good one, too.

We believe that Dottie Jeanne Hill's experiences as "policeman" would make interesting reading sometime.

Thelma Peterson Peters is not a newcomer to the LAMP and we really do have a time keeping up with her various adventures. Thelma is a teacher of Latin American History in Miami, Florida, and we have about decided to put her on our correspondence list each September so that we can check up on her activities during the summer months. Each summer is more intriguing than the last! The following poem was inspired by Thelma's visits last summer to archeological sites and museums in Lima. It was first printed in the Spring 1942 number of *Florida Magazine of Verse* (Winter Park, Florida, Charles Pratt, editor).

### VISIT TO A MUSEUM

O shrivelled form of bone and hair and leather,  
You were a woman once, as I am now,  
A dozen centuries of time and weather  
Have laid their mark upon your shrunken brow.  
Once the stage was yours and yours the part;  
You sipped the wine of life with boundless zest,



You held your lover to your throbbing heart,  
And fed his children at your ample breast.

A thousand years and more you've known the gloom  
Of a decaying and forgotten tomb.  
Would you could loose your tight-laced lips to say  
That Death is not too high a price to pay  
For Life! . . . Your damning silence chokes my laugh-  
ter  
And makes me shudder at my own hereafter.

As we close this issue, convention lies just ahead. The question is asked—why go to convention? No finer reasons can be stated than those which appeared in the March issue of *The Angelos* when Kappa Delta was planning a convention a year ago.

I would go to convention . . .

for nothing more than to prove to myself that there is still delight to be found in singing old familiar songs, in repeating together the same inspiring vows, in realizing with humility the loyalty and endurance of true friendship.

I would go to convention . . .

to renew my faith in a just God, in whose mercy I was taught to believe implicitly, and to discover again what is meant by faith and hope and sisterly love. There is that one great need today of fortifying our ideals against the shattering sham of what was one international brotherhood, and I would go to Convention to secure this above all else.

I would go to convention . . .

to keep my balance in the midst of chaos, to prove to myself that I can still appreciate beauty in words, in music, in the touch of common understanding. I would unite with American youth, with those sisters of mine scattered from one ocean to the other, to keep the glow of friendship as intensely beautiful as it was in other days.

May we meet at convention and may we find there the fortification for our spirits and our hearts in meeting the problems and the changes as they come in the months and the years ahead.

IB

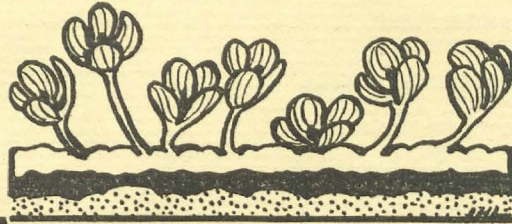
### Iconoclasm

I cannot live within dark walls today,  
For I would walk upon the steep brown hills  
Alone and ramble where the bright wind fills  
The sunlit hollows with a sudden spray  
Of wine-red oaken leaves; I cannot stay  
To read old volumes when the cardinal spills  
His low, full throated call in beckoning trills  
Out where the hill path points its steeper way.

For I would be a scholar, not of books  
And musty pages foxed with yellow stain,  
Of theories made within a dim, walled room  
By men grown old upon its quiet gloom,  
But of the wind astir in singing brooks  
Or whirling free in gusts of autumn rain.

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, *Alpha Zeta*  
From *Poetry Digest*, 1941





# Metrical Moods

## Flight

Buildings stare with the glassiest eyes;  
Noxious fumes and shrill whistles blow,  
Caring naught for our senses, now dull.  
Weary am I from head to toe.  
Smoky towers align these streets;  
Here my heart stays cold as stone.  
Hold me not in this city of guilt;  
I shall fly to the country alone.

Here's the beautiful country lane  
Lined with blossoming cherry trees.  
See that plum—its white flowers like stars—  
Smothered with swarming industrious bees.  
Budding peaches with verdant growth  
Serve as perches for liting birds.  
Gently lowing the cattle roam,  
Feeding in numerous, healthy herds.

Warbling merrily, birds fly about—  
Lovely sights and scents make them sing.  
Fountains of water bubble and burst;  
Hearts in gaiety dance with the spring.  
Spreading my arms in gesture blithe  
Back I go to the radiant peach  
Looking for some growing young fruit;  
Lessons of lasting joy they can teach.

Yes, this beauty holds me tight  
In its fruitful, abundant hand.  
Back to the town I will never go;  
I am wedded to the land.

FLORENCE G. BOLLER, *Alpha Iota*

## Doubt

I cannot count the mornings I have asked,  
Crunching the grass, cold in frost,  
"Is there no immortality for this;  
Can such moments utterly be lost?"

How many afternoons have I not prayed,  
Irresolute, "Can this be hoax,  
This quiet permanence within my breast  
Spun from blue haze in winter oaks?"

How many nights of slim dark and stars  
Have trembled high with wind that I  
Was empty of this doubt that being is  
With beauty quick, only to die.

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, *Alpha Zeta*  
From *The Badge of Honor*, Poetry House, Brooklyn, 1941

## Apple Trees

Today I stole beneath the apple trees  
On questing feet to listen where they brood  
In some strange, long patient fortitude  
Among a half dead, hunched and twisted frieze  
Of branches; stole humbly, and while the bees  
Hung silent on the clover seeking food  
For strength to let fates batter me I sued,  
For peace, should I be scoured by winter freeze.

So I would bring to you a heart and mind  
Sword-tempered by adversity, aware  
Of pain, of young hope dead, and dreams gone blind  
In tears, with hardy patient strength to bear  
The scars of bitter years proudly resigned,  
In quiet unreluctance with the fair.

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, *Alpha Zeta*  
From *The Badge of Honor*

## A Riddle

Time—what is it?  
Is it a thing or a being?  
What does it do?  
They say it has no seeing?

It can not laugh,  
Nor talk, nor can it hear;  
And yet, it lives—  
Year, after year, after year.

In watchful waiting,  
It mocks our living strife;  
But without it  
There could be no life!

Yes, they call it "time,"  
But an explanation is naught;  
For time is life—  
And life is, what time is not—

MARGARET DUROCHER, *Rho*



# Fraternities and the War Effort

**T**HAT college fraternities throughout the United States and Canada need to prepare definitely to meet war conditions is clearly recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference. As a result, its War Committee has just issued a report outlining clearly means for meeting the problems that most chapters will face and presenting a program that suggests methods through which a fraternity chapter may aid war efforts constructively.

In urging students to remain in college until called into service, the War Committee quotes a statement to college students by Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, as follows:

"It would appear plain enough that patriotism, real patriotism, *sans* maudlin sensationalism, demands that you stick with your present job and stick with it hard and work it hard and give it all you have got until such time as your Selective Service Board decides that you can serve your country more effectively in some other pursuit."

The making of fraternity life more purposeful and hence more attractive to prospective members is urged by the War Committee in order to safeguard established chapters. Means suggested for maintaining safe membership levels are: to make rushing an all-year activity where accelerated programs are in operation; to revise rushing regulations to meet the situations; to shorten the long periods of deferred pledging; to initiate earlier, even modifying scholarship restrictions as a war measure; to survey with the aid of deans unorganized men in order to discover all who would be interested in joining fraternities; and to train pledges thoroughly so that they may appreciate the value of their fraternity-to-be and to serve it as officers and leaders.

Recognizing that the Achilles' heel of the fraternity in wartime is finances, the War Committee recommends economies in chapter-house management and social programs as follows: careful purchasing of supplies and invoice checking; a use of co-operative buying if practical; low cost but appetizing menus secured through co-operation with home economics departments; penalties for failure to turn out electric lights upon leaving rooms; a monitor on the long-distance telephone; dances without "party frills," such as name bands, expensive programs, decorations, favors, and refreshments; reduction of rushing expenses to a minimum, elimination of unnecessary servants, with members and pledges taking over their work; the abandoning of offering "free rides" as an inducement for pledging, reduction of the size and expense of chapter publications with elimination of gossip-column trivia about undergraduates.

Equally important, the War Committee states, is a business-like insistence upon a "pay-as-you-eat-and-sleep" policy, with bills paid promptly and no accounts receivable. If such a policy is campus-wide, chapters will have an easier problem of enforcement, the committee points out. Some chapters safeguard themselves effectively by following the usual practice of colleges, requiring payment of bills in advance. This program suggests diligent solicitation of debts owed by alumni, letters to parents of pledges making clear the financial obligations of membership, the professional auditing of accounts, the training of two or more assistant treasurers, the suspension, if it can be arranged, of principal reductions on mortgages for the duration and, also, if possible

the modification of interest rates.

The War Committee urges that chapters which find the going hard should not let false pride keep them from entering into arrangements with other chapters for combined eating or lodging facilities, or for fraternity residence in college dormitories, or from offering accommodations in fraternity houses to alumni, non-fraternity men, or recommended townsmen, subject, of course, to codes agreed upon in advance.

Because of the responsibility of the fraternity to assist in developing and maintaining civilian morale, the War Committee urges the conducting by chapters of "freedom's forums" to discuss various themes bearing on the war effort; to invite alumni to the houses to discuss current events; to send a cheering word occasionally or regularly to members in uniform; to make students conscious of their responsibility in preparing for the war effort by thoroughgoing academic achievement as long as they are on the campus; to abandon all forms of "Hell Week" activities, as the public will not gaze indulgently on silly pranks when other college men are dying on land and sea for their country; to keep intramural activities within sensible bounds; to display the national flag daily; to take an active part in community war service projects; to make chapter house facilities available to service men on leave; and to purchase Defense Bonds and stamps with surpluses in established funds and as an investment for the chapter.

The War Committee calls upon all chapters that have not done so to organize a wartime alumni council, with members assigned to such specific fields of supervision as house and grounds, debt collections, house corporation, rushing, scholarship, chapter publication, alumni relationships, including compilation of records in service, co-operation with college or university, interfraternity relationships, pledge training, archives, traditions, discipline, and morale.

In addition, the committee insists that each college campus should have an interfraternity alumni council to meet frequently for the discussion of matters in which all Greek-letter groups have a common interest. Regional and city interfraternity organization also might easily be of value in solving fraternity problems, the committee suggests.

National offices of fraternities, the War Committee predicts, will keep constantly in touch with undergraduate chapters, inspiring them to worthy performances and at the same time encouraging alumni to organize campaign to help the chapters. The committee asks that adequate manuals for chapter officers be published to meet the rapidly increasing turn-over in chapter offices. The desirability of more frequent visits by traveling secretaries is urged by deans of men, but some fraternities are finding difficulty in securing suitable visitation officers.

In concluding its report, the War Committee states, "The hour has now come to put the emphasis where the emphasis belongs—on our intangibles, our immeasurables, our imponderables, on those spiritual values without which fraternities can today present to a tortured world no excuse whatever for their continued existence."

Chairman of the War Committee is Cecil J. Wilkinson of Washington, D.C. Other members are Hamilton Baker, Bernard R. Kennedy, William L. Phillips, Hubert M. Poteat, Delos Smith, and C. F. Williams.



# May We Count on Your Help In Rushing



Please Send the Name of the Girls You Wish to Recommend to the Rushing Chairman of the chapter. A list of the rushing chairmen for 1942-43 appears on page 268.

---

Name of rushee .....

Address .....

School last attended .....

Scholarship record .....

Personal description, interests and special talents .....

.....

.....

Further remarks .....

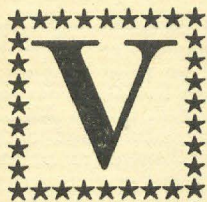
.....

.....

Recommended by .....Chapter .....

Address .....





# VARIED ACTIVITIES of COLLEGE CHAPTERS

## Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha Chapter

February sixth saw the opening of sorority rushing on the R.I.S.C. campus. The excitement continued for twelve days or so, and at the end of this time Beta Alpha had ten new pledges. The first rush party—an Army Party—called for us to be dressed as soldierly as possible. We sang Army songs and ate a standard Army dish, frankfurters and bean. We next entertained at a “Mademoiselle” party. Covers from the *Mademoiselle* magazine were used for decorations. Then we “hoboed” with our suppers slung over our shoulders, on sticks. We ate our sandwiches in a dump—in the middle of our Great Room floor.

After hoboing we had a Joe College evening. Our guests were called for in very collegiate cars and were brought to a well-bannered and trophied lounge where typical college activities supplied the entertainment.

The climax of the week was the banquet. It can't be described; we all agreed that it was wonderful and very impressive.

On March 7, we held our annual Pledge Dance. Once again Jay Clair returned to Delta Zeta to supply danceable music. An amplifier made dancing possible in both the Great Room and the lounge.

On March fourteenth, Beta Alpha initiated four girls. They were Mabel Bargamian, Miriam Shanley, Evelyn Calderone, and Ruth Nixon.

Annie Bristow and Mabel Bargamian are co-chairmen for the annual May Day celebration at Rhode Island State College.

Ilene Barber is a member of the Grist Board.

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

## Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa Chapter

The biggest event at Alpha Kappa chapter this spring was the initiation on March twenty-first. On that day we added 5 new members to our chapter: Ruth Clark, Roberta Harrison, Jeanne Kruser, Mildred Livingston and Ethel Swanson. We also initiated ten former Beta Phi Alphas. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at Schrafts. President Jane Struthers as toastmistress, introduced the theme of the banquet—“Curtain Going Up” prepared by Julia Chase. Jeanne Kruser, representing the new initiates spoke on the “Stage Crew”—comparing the duties of the pledges with those of a stage crew in the theater. Eleanor Hoy represented the sophomores as members of the “Stage Technicians”—those members of the theater group who paint the scenery and set up the stage and upon whose skill and effort the success of the actors depends. Eula Ceigler pointed out the likeness between the “Final Tryouts” of the stage and the preparation of the junior class for their last year of preparation before going out into the world. “Dress

Rehearsal” was the topic chosen by Mary Curran—presenting the senior year as the last opportunity to perfect their roles before the grand opening—commencement. Mrs. Paul Grassman, representing the alumnae spoke on “Opening Night,” stressing how much the success of our lives depends on the work we do during our college days and how Delta Zeta has given us something to work for and taught us to work together and thus prepared us to face the future—come what may—with confidence.

Following the banquet we returned to the chapter house where a surprise dance in honor of the new initiates concluded the evening. The following morning we all attended chapel in a body and afterwards returned to the chapter house for a huge dinner.

Syracuse has had several trial blackouts and we Delta Zetas are proud to say that it takes us only two and a half minutes to collect our equipment, completely black out the house and locate ourselves in the blackout room. Most of the girls are enrolled in at least one defense course and it is not at all unusual to walk into a room and find the occupants bandaged from head to foot—it's nothing to get alarmed about—just the girls practicing first aid.

As soon as we return to Syracuse after Easter vacation it will be time to begin practicing for the step singing contest and planning our float for the parade on “Spring Week-End” which comes the first part of May.

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

## New York University—Beta Omega Chapter

After three successful rush affairs consisting of a Valentine Party, a Quiz Party, and a Latin-American Dance held at the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity House, Beta Omega chapter gained five new pledges: Katherine Bleistein, Josephine Di Marco, Doris Edson, Marie January, and Dorothy Pennington. The Valentine Party was not held at the sorority apartment, but at the lovely apartment of one of the alumnae, Mrs. Olga Santori Spache. Mrs. Spache and her adorable infant daughter did much to make the rushees enjoy their first meeting with the sisters of Delta Zeta.

The Beta Omega chapter is especially proud of its vice president, Jessie Stage, who was recently elected captain of the New York University girls' basketball team. She also holds the record of being high scorer for the team this season.

We are also represented artistically by the attractive copper plaques, created by Helen Workum, on the subject of modern interpretive dancing and in the art in which she is so proficient, that of swimming.

Matilda Forbes, one of the alumnae, is giving a tea on March twenty-eighth for all the alumnae chapter members and the pledges. At this meeting old acquaintances will be renewed and new ones made.

We have set initiation for Sunday, March twenty-



second. It will be the first initiation ceremony to be held in our own apartment since the merger. The girls who will be initiated this term are Harriet Struckman and Isabelle Schroeder.

All sororities on campus are now preparing for the forthcoming formal given by the Delian Council scheduled for some time in May.

ANN SODARO, *editor*  
JANE MOLLESON, *president*

### George Washington University—Alpha Delta Chapter

The members of Alpha Delta are walking on air with pride and pleasure over the new initiates we brought into the chapter after the strain of finals and the suspense over grades finally ended. On February fifteenth at Anne McNeil's home six girls were initiated. The initiation was followed by a delicious buffet supper in honor of the girls who were wearing the Lamp for the first time. The six girls wearing bright new pins are: Edith Norris, Carolyn Lyon, Beryl Conklin, Mary Guillet, Helen Hamblin and Louise Day. Our seventh new initiate, Phyllis Clark, was helping the U. S. Government carry on a seven-day week on the first Sunday we initiated, so she was given a special initiation on March eighth at which time Alpha Delta was also delighted to pledge Ruth Brown. Initiation and pledging were followed by a dinner and radio dance with the Acacia Fraternity which was a fitting climax to our enjoyment of one of Washington's first spring days.

Two of our new initiates, Edith Norris and Carolyn Lyon, are to be congratulated on scholastic averages which will enable them to be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta in the spring.

After the annual Cherry Blossom Drive, no one was very much surprised to hear that the Delta Zetas had won the cup for the third consecutive year, making it a permanent award and a beautiful addition to our trophy collection.

Dulcie Teeter has been selected to represent our chapter in the annual beauty contest sponsored by the *Cherry Tree*, which is the George Washington yearbook. We hope to be able to tell you in our next letter that Dulcie's lovely face will grace the full-page of the *Cherry Tree* that is set aside for the girl whom the judges select as the *Cherry Tree* Queen.

Best wishes to all the Delta Zetas from the girls who keep the Lamp burning in the Nation's Capital.

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

### University of Pittsburgh—Omicron Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Ochsenhirt, Pi Tau Phi—honorary scholastic fraternity; Grace Lyons, Psi Chi Eta—honorary psychology fraternity; Ruth Yardumian, president of Women's Athletic Association; Geraldine Rust, treasurer of Women's Athletic Association; Ruth Becker, treasurer of Panhellenic Council; Anna Louise Kimmel, business manager of Women's Choral; Virginia Porter, Senior Queen nominee and winner of the Panhellenic Award to the sorority senior with the highest scholastic average.

PLEDGES: Margaret Lyon and Shirley Steeb.

Omicron Chapter is finally getting back to normal after its rather hectic, but wonderful rushing season. We are very proud of our new pledges, Margaret Lyon and Shirley Steeb, whom we honored at a pledge dance at the chapter house on March fourteenth. This dance was loads of fun and a good time was had by all. At the pres-

ent time we have wonderful plans for our spring formal. Because the university has cancelled our Panhellenic Ball in the interest of national defense we are determined to make an extra special success of our formal. Wednesday, the eleventh of March, was Delta Zeta Day in the University of Pittsburgh Defense Stamp Drive and we are proud to say that Omicron Chapter shattered all previous records for selling. Ruth Becker is Secretary of the Defense Stamp Committee of the University. Pauline Cain was high score winner for the day, selling sixty stamps. We are looking forward to winning the Women's Fraternity Float Parade during our Spring Festival Week in April and there will be more news of that and other things to come next time!

JANE HASTINGS, *editor*  
PAULINE CAIN, *president*

### Bucknell University—Beta Theta Chapter

CHAPTER HONORS: Beta Theta received the Panhellenic scholarship cup for having the highest average (82.7%) of all the sororities and fraternities on campus. This is the highest average attained since 1939.

NEW INITIATES: Ruth Smith, Olga Zernow, Peggy Bachman, Bertha Gannon, Ruth Bolton, and Miriam Mensch.

NEW PLEDGE: Mary Lou Jenkins.

Beta Theta celebrated February twenty-eighth for two reasons. First, we initiated six splendid girls on that day; second, our province director, Zoe McFadden, came to visit us. After initiation we had supper in the suite, and then danced to the "vic." Our alumna adviser, Mrs. Bruce Miller, also attended the initiation.

On February twenty-third the pledges were hostesses at a dessert party held in the "Rec Room" for the other Greek neophytes on campus. Dancing and games were enjoyed afterwards.

The Spirit of Old Erin prevailed at a Delta Zeta open-house held March seventeenth in Larison living room. The couples cavorted to the music of the swing masters via the juke box. The room was decorated in green and white, and huge green shamrocks were very much in evidence.

The pledges are busy working on a defense project—collecting old tin which will then be turned over to the government. Their enthusiasm is beginning to infect many of the initiates, also, and we are expecting much success with the drive. Most of the girls in the chapter belong to one or more of the defense courses offered on campus, and are devoting time to other defense projects.

Another pledge was added to our group in the charming person of Mary Lou Jenkins, '45.

We are all eagerly looking forward to the Intersorority-Fraternity Ball to be held in April. All the Greeks on campus are working to make it a real affair as it is the last big dance of the year.

Elections were held March seventeenth in our chapter, and the new officers are: president, Dorothy Naugle; vice-president, Ruth Smith; secretary, LaVerne Fries; treasurer, Betty Kohlhaas. Installation was held the following week.

Beta Theta is looking toward next year as one in which to achieve new and greater success. We look back at the past year with a feeling of satisfaction that it was one well spent.

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

### Brenau College—Alpha Omicron Chapter

CHAPTER HONORS: Alpha Omicron received again the second Panhellenic scholarship cup for having the high-



est average (2.10) of all the sororities on campus. We are proud of this and hope to keep up the good work.

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Virginia Porterfield, Jo Cain, and Dorothy Jacobs made the Dean's list each obtaining a point standing of at least (2.40). Jo Cain made Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity. Dorothy Jacobs made International Relations Club and class volleyball team. Virginia Porterfield made class volleyball team. Betty Steuart was elected business manager of *Bubbles*, Brenau yearbook. Mary Elizabeth Cawthon was elected to executive council. Norma Bondley had one of her poems published in the school magazine. Lauretta Katherine Muir was chosen for one of the leading roles in the graduation play.

Alpha Omicron initiated a very fine girl in March, Dorothy Jacobs, Fort Benning, Georgia. We have also one new pledge, Mongah Jo Haynes, Clermont, Georgia, and one re-pledge, Carmen Llamas, San Juan, Porto Rico. We are looking forward to our next initiation in May.

We are so happy to know we are to have a visit in April from Grace Mason Lundy, national president. It will be the first time that most of us have had an opportunity to meet her and we are looking forward to it with a great deal of anticipation.

All the girls have had such an enjoyable year that we hate to see it come to an end—but all good things must end—so must the college year of 1942. We sincerely hope that each other chapter of Delta Zeta has had an equally successful year and to all of the incoming officers, Alpha Omicron wishes the very best of luck and the best of a school year to come.

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

## College of Charleston—Beta Psi Chapter

The most important news from Beta Psi this time is that of the initiation of four pledges and five alumnae on Sunday, March eighth. The new initiates are: Ethel Bennett, Ethel Gready, Anna Dolly Schleeter, Betty Jarvey, Helen Barbot Brux, Beth Fogarty, Rosemary Nelson, Dorothy Leitch Ryan, and Ruth Stirewalt. After initiation, the chapter gave a banquet for its new members.

In the elections held this month for the senior superlatives, three of our four seniors received recognition. Mary Loretto Croghan was voted most literary and most original, Mary Doris Cisa, best informed, and Trudie Horres, most studious. Their pictures will appear in *The Comet*, our annual. In the selection for the beauty section this year, two of our girls, Trudie Horres and Ethel Gready won sixth and seventh places. However, only five beauties, instead of the usual seven, will appear.

Mary Loretto Croghan recently received the honor of being the first woman student at the College of Charleston selected as editor of *The Meteor*, the college newspaper. Mary Stack, another Delta Zeta, succeeded her as society editor. They attended the press convention of South Carolina earlier this year.

On Wednesday, March fourth, Beta Psi entertained some of the service men stationed near Charleston. The boys were members of the band from the Overseas, Discharge, and Replacement Depot. The party was held in the rooms and everyone seemed to have a good time, including the soldiers.

Barbara Suhrstedt made the basketball trip with the team in February. The trip carried them through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Barbara, by the way, was the second highest scorer this season.

Mary Doris Cisa and Trudie Horres received unlimited cuts this year for the second time. This privilege is granted to juniors and seniors who have an A average.

One of our members, Raigh Smoak, was elected to

the dramatic society recently. Raigh was chosen for one of the leading roles in the society's first production but was forced to withdraw from the cast because of illness. However, she received her membership and intends to try out for the next play, the spring production. Here's wishing her luck!

Florence Hennessy was elected this year to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This is quite an honor, and we're very proud of "Flo."

Many of our girls are looking forward to going to Columbia for State Day on the twentieth of this month. We enjoyed our last visit so much that we're happy to have the chance to go again. See you in Columbia girls!

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

## University of South Carolina—Beta Delta Chapter

**NEW INITIATES:** Olivia Coward and Martha Jean Dobson.

**NEW PLEDGES:** Madge Land, Doris Murray and Jerry Starling.

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Anne Hudson, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Elaine Boylston and Olivia Coward, attendants in the May Queen's Court. Mildred Coe, treasurer of Damas, a junior-senior dance organization.

Beta Delta opened the new semester with the pledging of three exceptionally fine girls and among these was Jerry Starling, one of the first to enter Carolina under a new ruling. This new rule provides that a student may register, upon passing entrance examinations, before finishing high school. To those of us who are proud to get here under the normal procedure, Jerry's feat seems nothing short of miraculous.

This year our State Day and traditional rose banquet were made even more exciting by having several girls from the Beta Psi Chapter at the College of Charleston to help us celebrate. The banquet was held in the crystal room of the Columbia Hotel. Decorations were flowers and little United States flags all along the table.

On March first Lois Ewart, our last year's president, and Lieutenant William A. B. Addison were married. The couple are now at Fort Benning Georgia.

Columbia being so near Fort Jackson almost all our girls are taking advantage of the opportunities offered to take part in "War Work." This includes courses in "Nutrition," "First Aid," "Canteen Aides" and work at the U.S.O.

Just now one of the things uppermost in our minds is our formal, an event which occurs only once in two years. It will be in the ball room of the Wade Hampton Hotel May eighth. So with this and the dances of June Week along with examinations just before we are looking forward to lots of hard work and loads of fun to close out one of the best years ever for Beta Delta.

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

## University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda Chapter

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Mildred Thomas, retiring president; Willena Leach, retiring treasurer; and Marian Caldwell, incoming president, all have been chosen to Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business administration fraternity. Marian Caldwell is the new president of the Panhellenic Council. Marian has also been elected recording secretary of Pi Omega Pi.

April twenty-second through the twenty-fourth Beta Lambda was honored with a visit from Mrs. H. M. Lundy, National President of Delta Zeta. We gave a



formal banquet in her honor at O'Neil's on April twenty-third. Everyone enjoyed having Mrs. Lundy very much and we are looking forward to next year, when we hope she'll be back.

Beta Lambda is certainly doing its part for national defense! We voted to cancel our spring formal this year in order to buy defense bonds to help "keep 'em flying."

In about ten more days Delta Zetas will be "cramming" for final examinations, and then school will be out, and everyone is looking forward to a good summer rush period, and a better one this coming fall.

JANE BAILEY, *editor*

MARIAN CALDWELL, *president*

## Florida Southern College—Beta Mu Chapter

After our annual Barn Dance we started right in on our Homecoming.

We entertained girls from Daytona Beach and Lakeland. On Saturday afternoon the alumnae gave a tea for the members and initiates in the drawing room of Joseph-Reynolds Hall. Saturday night the sorority gave a buffet supper for the visitors and a dance honoring the campus fraternities, which proved to be a great success.

We attended church in a body and after lunch we were initiated. Those initiated were: Judy Bryant, Wynelle Buchanan, Redd Johnson, Sara Kuder, Betty Gray Parker, Elizabeth Pearson, Patricia Potter, Mary Robinson, Florence and Shirley Wallace, and Daisey Jean Wyatt.

Then we initiates attended the traditional Rose Banquet. Judy Bryant was chosen the honor pledge.

The last meeting in February our new officers were installed. They are: president, Mayre Ann Gillette; vice-president, Mary Robinson; secretary, Betty Gray Parker; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Pearson; treasurer, Shirley Wallace; historian, Wynelle Buchanan.

At this writing we are in the middle of Southern's Founders' Week. This week our sponsor, Miss Oween Sumner, was honored in a candle-light citation.

For a climax to Founders' Week we were honored when Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, distinguished alumna of the college, accepted a pledgeship to the Beta Mu chapter.

WYNELLE BUCHANAN, *editor*

MAYRE ANN GILLETTE, *president*

## University of Miami—Beta Nu Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Helen Gwinn, tapped for Lead and Ink, honorary journalistic society. Gloria Waterbury, elected librarian of English Honors Society.

Now that Spring is in the air, sports are becoming the center of attention here at the U. of M. Or is it because a new intramural field is nearing completion, and everyone is anxious to try it out? At any rate, Delta Zetas may be seen every day either on the basketball courts or at the tennis stadium, brushing up on their games.

In our last letter, I mentioned the First Aid classes all the girls are attending. We had a chance to put our knowledge (?) to practical use last week, when Co-President Margaret Wyant cut her hand on a broken glass. Such excitement—with all firstaiders flying around with tourniquets and bandages! The situation turned out to be a practical demonstration of how easy it is to lose one's head after an accident, and Margaret was taken to a doctor for treatment.

This is an important week on our sorority calendar, for March fifteenth will be initiation day for three girls: Louise Maroon, Helen Saunders, and Eunice Stripling. A formal banquet will follow the service, at which time Helen will be presented a gold bracelet for being chosen

this year's ideal pledge. Eunice recently joined our list of engaged girls when she appeared with a ring from Lieutenant Russell Toms, navigation instructor at Mather Field, in Sacramento, California.

This is really a busy time of year for our Miami sisters, what with rush week just over, and sorority elections coming up. George Anna Harbeson was added to our pledge class at the close of formal rush week. Plans for our spring dance are in the final stages of preparation. The best-dressed co-ed of the campus will be chosen then from candidates representing each sorority.

Can you hear that bird tweet-tweeting outside my window? Ah, Spring, it's wonderful! But it's no time for dreaming when there's work to be done, and I hear mid-terms calling. So I'm off now for some concentrated study.

BARBARA CURRAN, *editor*

MARY MAROON,

MARGARET WYANT, *co-presidents*

## Howard College—Alpha Pi Chapter

Mid-term rush ended with Alpha Pi pledging Phyllis Harrison, Betty Mackey, Sarah Howell, Juanelle Stewart. For rush we had several parties which included our big date party, a tea dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Our party on the campus was a fashion show with an announcer and music by a popular organist from a local theater. We had open house at Chapel periods for the benefit of everyone and from our guest book signatures it appears that the whole campus came. On the eve of Rush Week the alumnae gave us a progressive luncheon and later a pot luck lunch at the sorority house. They have been most helpful to us all year.

This week-end the annual house party for out-of-town high school girls was held at Smith Hall. We had open house and got in some good rushing for Howard and Delta Zeta.

In April our college celebrates "H-Day" and Jerry Powers is our representative candidate in Miss "H-Day" contest. In the talent contest of the same celebration Jewel Scheinebraten, Dixie Volking, and Mary Whitten will play the violin, accompanied by Estabelle Cashet.

Everyone is all out for defense and so are we. We walk to save tires. The event was a picture show party with a box supper at the house later. It was novel walking to the neighborhood theater.

We are having our annual Rose Banquet and Ball at the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel early in April. We will honor Katherine Gwin, Mary Frances Hayes, Jerry Powers, Jewel Scheinebraten, and Mary Whitten, who were initiated March tenth, and Mildred Wasson Lawrence, who was initiated January first.

CECILIA ANDERSON, *editor*

KATHERINE RUSSELL, *president*

## University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma Chapter

NEW PLEDGE: Fay Baxley.

PERSONAL HONORS: Rebecca Avery was tapped for membership in Chi Delta Phi, the honorary literary society for women. Dixie Massingill was tapped for National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic society. Frankie Muse played the leading role in the Blackfriar production, *Our Town*, in which Dixie Massingill and Jo Byrd Dillon also played.

Our chapter feels a real responsibility in the present crisis and each one of us has undertaken to do her part. Several girls are knitting for the Red Cross and many others have taken the First Aid course, which they passed with flying colors.

In preparation for the recent state-wide blackout, our



president, Sarah Ellen Schmidt, was appointed Air Raid Warden and she assigned each girl to a definite post. This assures complete cooperation in case of an emergency.

The pledges entertained the other sorority pledges on the campus with a tea on February twenty-sixth. An Open House was held on March twenty-second for the members of Pershing Rifles, of which Ardath Crumpton is the honorary captain. We are planning an Easter house dance for March thirtieth, using rabbits and Easter eggs for decorations.

The Wesley Foundation at the University is putting on a Fraternity-Sorority Pre-Easter Visitation Program and we have already had two most interesting speakers. Along the same line, we put on an exceptionally good standards program, with our patroness, Miss Eunice Jenkins, speaking on "Good Manners."

Chapter elections were held on February twenty-fifth and the following officers were elected: Sarah Ellen Schmidt, president; Nancy Sloman, vice-president; Louise Glass, recording secretary; Susan Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Marguerite O'Brien, treasurer; Jo Byrd Dillon, historian and editor; and Wilda Huie, rush chairman.

To keep us healthy as well as wise, we have formed a bowling team and entered a sorority tournament. We are holding our own so far. We have also started softball practice.

Each spring the University holds a sorority step-singing contest and we are out to win this year. We are practicing at least twice a week from now on. We plan to wear pastel skirts and white shirts so we will look good as well as sound good.

JO BYRD DILLON, *editor*

SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, *president*

## Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi Chapter

Events of paramount importance have taken place down here in the South with Beta Xi at Auburn, Alabama. First, on February eighteenth, we held formal initiation for the following girls: Dorothy Conley, Wetumpka, Alabama; Marian Hayes, Sasser, Georgia; Theresa Hug, Fort Benning, Georgia; Mary Jane Jansen, Mobile, Alabama; Annette Jones, Newton, Alabama; Martha Ann Merkel, Birmingham, Alabama; Jane Sheffield, Pine Hill, Alabama; Marian Tompkins, Lake Village, Arkansas; Anita White, Ardmore, Alabama; Mavis Widney, Mobile, Alabama.

Headline news was made on March eleventh, when Alpha Delta, the Auburn chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity formally voted to adopt us as their "sister fraternity." They have planned a house dance in our honor this week, and we intend to tender them a hay-ride in the near future. These plans are only a beginning.

And another really big event was our formal of the year, held last Saturday night, March fourteenth. Using a "Stardust" theme, our decorations were most effective. Behind the orchestra pit was a huge blue backdrop, upon which were the Greek letters  $\Delta Z$  in a "Milky Way" of glittering stars. Our leadout was from the opposite end of the hall, where we hung a blue velvet curtain, studded with stars. Immediately in front of it was the platform, draped in white, banked with southern smilax, and on which rested a large, shining crescent. We came, one by one, from back of the curtain upon the platform, passing behind the crescent into the spotlight. The we descended the front of the platform, where we were met by our escorts. We formed a huge Delta, and then, as the orchestra played "The Heart of a Delta Zeta Rose," recognition pins were given the seniors by their

respective little sisters. Everyone was unusually complimentary about the entire dance as a whole, and about the decorations and the leadout in particular. It was one of the season's best here at Auburn.

We've had several informal parties recently. One of the most unusual was our "Grand Opening of Joe's Place." Now Joe's Place was a none-too-high-class Italian Night Club in the basement of the home of one of our alumnae. There the dim light provided by flickering candles stuck in beer cans, and worse, was in keeping with the whole atmosphere. Drinks were dispensed at a bar, and guests were served steaming Italian spaghetti and rye bread.

As for personal honors: Annette Jones has been nominated to be a candidate House President of Dormitory One; Marian Tompkins is in the race for vice-president of Women's Student Government Association; and Margaret Kilburn has been tapped by Cardinal Key, national honorary society for senior women.

MARGARET KILBURN, *editor*  
DELORIS SANDERS, *president*

## University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta Chapter

"Decided Zeal"—that is what D Z stands for on our campus as spring descends. Looking over these dark winter months which have passed, we find that Evelyn Boone has been pledged and that four pledges became active members of the chapter. Thelma Logan, Elizabeth Noble, Ida Moore Schoene, Juanita Shely, and Helen L. (Mrs. Robert N.) Jeffrey, who came from Kappa chapter of Beta Phi Alpha located at the University of Minnesota, were the initiates.

We are quite proud of Helen Jeffrey, for she has been appointed professor of chemistry and acting head of the chemistry department at Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. Helen received her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Recently we have had several interesting standards programs. Dr. John Ubben told us of "Old German Marriage Customs." We girls were quite glad that we did not have to count Father's cows and sheep in order to select "the right man." The members of the Delta Chi Fraternity were our guests that night. After the official program, Dr. Ubben unofficially taught us how "you too can waltz in the style of Old Vienna" which we know only as we see it in movies by lords and ladies in powdered wigs.

Already we are looking forward to our annual week-end to be spent at Natural Bridge, Kentucky, where we turn rugged and climb the mountains for a few days. Plans are now under way for a spring formal to be held in April for all good Delta Zetas.

IDA MOORE SCHOENE, *editor*  
MARY AGNES GABBARD, *president*

## University of Louisville—Beta Gamma Chapter

Spring is blossoming out so exquisitely here in Kentucky that it seems sacrilegious to speak of frigid winter days. But Beta Gamma must run that risk to report on February activities.

February witnessed a new Panhellenic endeavor in the city of Louisville. A city-wide Panhellenic meeting was held featuring panel discussions on sorority problems. Four of our girls, Geneva Hunt, Dorothy Gaupin, Jane Chambers, and Julia Caveglia were asked to serve on these panels.

At our initiation banquet, honors went to Jane Chambers who received the ring for being the best pledge



and to Lois Tischendorf, whose name was inscribed on the scholarship cup.

A few weeks ago new life was put into our chapter by the visit of Mrs. H. V. Hornung.

At the end of the fall semester, the last of January, we swelled with pride over a congratulatory letter from our Dean of Women in which she informed us that our pledges had maintained the highest average of any other pledge class on our campus and our chapter as a whole had ranked third in scholastic honors.

Marila Gaupin represented the University of Louisville at the annual Spring Playday held in Cincinnati in both basketball and ping-pong. She won the ping-pong tournament. Marila is also a cabinet member of W.A.A., being tennis chairman.

At the University of Louisville's annual Freshman Dance, Lois Tischendorf was Delta Zeta's choice for Freshman Sweetheart.

Mary Katherine Findley has been serving as vice-president of the Chemistry Club and Julia Caveglia as secretary of Sigma Alpha, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and publicity manager of Newman Club.

JULIA CAVEGLIA, *editor*  
GENEVA HUNT, *president*

### Miami University—Alpha Chapter

PLEDGES: Adelaide Morton, Mary Lou Bacon, Jean James, Becky Williams, Louane Willisma, Alice Wheeler, Nancy Sutton, Patricia Scott, Helen Ruhlman, Frances Miller, Helen Kingseed, Jean Hutchinson, Alice Hinckle, Joyce Haynes, Mary Janet Hayes, Joanne Grimes, Marilyn Clauson, Betsy Campbell, Betty Bachman, Marilyn Archey, Laura Adams, Jane Stephens.

NEWLY INITIATED MEMBERS: Martha Johnson, Ann Nordstrom, Harriet Rohrcaste, Barbara Reed, Barbara Swenson.

PERSONAL HONORS: Peg Pauly, first woman editor of the *Miami Student*; Lois Ruffner, editor of the "*M*" *Book*; Joan Metcalf, secretary-treasurer of Women's League; Barbara Dute, Jean Pogalies, sophomore counselors; Barbara Dute, Cwens; Peg Pauly, Ruth Haber, Patsy Guitteau, Mortar Board; Ruth Haber, Phi Beta Kappa and house chairman of South Hall.

In these trying times, each one of us as loyal Delta Zetas finds upon her shoulders a difficult task for as college students and as good members in our respective college communities, it is necessary for us, now more than ever, to uphold the ideal Delta Zeta girl. For are not our standards the standards of the type of woman upon whom the heaviest of burdens lies? The woman of today must, of course, stand for all of the things for which our country is fighting, and furthermore, she must represent the kind of woman upon whom the future of the world depends in the peace that *must* and eventually *will* come. Such a person is a true Delta Zeta girl, and it is in this period of turmoil and upheaval that it is necessary for Delta Zetas to carry on with their own college work. Striving to get all out of it that they possibly can, doing their best to make every moment of their college life count, for upon such persons rests the future of the world.

Perhaps the above sounds like some dry lecture that might be delivered from a textbook in one of your college classrooms. Nevertheless, we, of Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta, in order to justify our presence upon this college campus during the present war, have pledged ourselves to the following program throughout the duration of the war:

1. We pledge ourselves to be now more than ever good Delta Zetas for in the ideals upheld by Delta Zeta we recognize the true American citizen.

2. We pledge ourselves to maintain a high standard

of scholarship and to make, in every way possible, the most of our college days.

3. We pledge ourselves to cooperate, both individually and as a group with any war program that may be advocated by our university, community, or national government.

4. And finally, we pledge ourselves to maintain a broad outlook upon the world situation today—always hopeful and expectant for the peace that must come, educating ourselves to uphold and maintain the new world order that will be established.

PATSY GUITTEAU, *editor*  
JANE COBURN, *president*

### Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha Chapter

What a busy time it is for us as we prepare for the annual Interfraternity Sing. This year we Delta Zetas are carrying out a religious theme for we feel it is appropriate considering the present crisis. It is our wish to permeate the people's souls with a sense of peace since such a goal is inspiring. Voices—organ—violin—choir robes—candlelight—all of these factors will aid us in our endeavor to present religious songs in a meaningful manner.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has invited Julie Kishel and DeV. Manwell into its society. Dorothy McMullan and Madelyn Kelley recently became associate members of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity.

How happy we were to have five seniors who qualified for representative women. Julie Kishel, Edeth Ol-saver, Doris Oestreich, Virginia Krueger, and Virginia Odiorne fulfilled the requirements, thus making Delta Zeta outstanding once again.

We girls have kept right on leading all the other organizations so that we have proudly found ourselves to have the highest point average on the campus. And don't think this doesn't mean a lot to the young chapter—Gamma Alpha.

May Day—what a glorious time this is at Baldwin-Wallace College. All kinds of festivities make everyone ready for the gala occasion. This year DeV. Manwell and Betty Beck will be the two attendants from our group. And in her true queenly manner will be our lovely maid of honor, Gladys Horn.

VIRGINIA ODIORNE, *editor*  
DEV. MANWELL, *vice-president*

### Ohio State University—Theta Chapter

"Hello" again from Theta Chapter. We all hope you are as glad to see the spring come as we are. We especially look forward to spring when we can make use of our terrace porch. To the "girls on the hill," as we are sometimes referred to here at Ohio State, our porch is one of our greatest pleasures.

Since our last letter we have had three new initiated members. They are: Joan Perl, Adelaide Neil, and Magdelene Wachholz. Magdelene was born in Brazil and lived there until she was thirteen. Her tales of her life there bring many hours of interesting as well as educational diversion into Theta Chapter. Her father was a minister there and her family was one of the few white ones in that particular section of Brazil. Some of the Theta girls think that life in Brazil must be quite the thing since the natives and whites do just about two hours of actual work in a day.

The annual Valentine Dance at the Fort Hayes Hotel was a dance to be long remembered. Everyone had a wonderful time and is looking forward to the next one.



The annual election held by Theta Chapter brought Christine Wade forth as the leader for next year; her chief aid will be Esther Rhoades; the girl to keep the records straight is Mary Ann Bell; the correspondence will be taken care of by Betty Axtell; and, keeping the books in order and chief of the checkbook will fall to the capable shoulders of Joan Pertl.

To stock up our "vic" with all the latest records the chapter held a house dance, one of those informal affairs where we roll back the rugs and everyone has a jolly time. One of the girls brought a new conga record so the conga chain was the life of the party.

Theta is sorry to see Jeanne Garmhausen leaving this quarter but is happy to see her graduate. We wish Jeanne the best of luck and hope she will always remember her Delta Zeta sisters as one of the best parts of her college career.

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

## University of Cincinnati—Xi Chapter

We of Xi chapter are fairly bursting with excitement to tell our far-flung sister chapters of the activities on our campus.

The most auspicious event occurred on February twenty-second, Xi chapter's traditional day for initiation. The week preceding initiation was for the pledges a lively but harrowing Courtesy Week when they ate square meals and hobbled about on one high heel and one low heel and charmingly fulfilled the slightest requests of the initiates. Then frivolity was forsaken in the beauty and solemnity of initiation itself and this bright Sunday afternoon opened wider vistas of achievement to new-born members of Delta Zeta. We had the pleasure of initiating nine Beta Phi Alpha alumnae in addition to our own pledges. In the evening, all we Delta Zetas joined together for our banquet at the sorority house.

Last Monday the long anticipated elections were held and now Xi has these new officers: president, Dorothy Johnston; vice-president, Alma Schneider; recording secretary, Dorothy Ringenbach; corresponding secretary, Margaret Von Schlichten; treasurer, Gerry Schwartz; assistant treasurer, Eileen O'Neill; rush chairman, Betty Burns.

U.C. has become very war conscious. Local Panhellenic is encouraging sororities and other groups in preparing for air raids and equipping themselves with buckets of sand, hose, and blackout curtains. Each group is appointing captains and lieutenants to take charge of evacuation and to enforce protective measures.

We students are expecting an air raid drill any moment now, to prove the earnestness behind these actions. A Blood Bank is being established on the campus. Books and magazines are being collected in every building and store frequented by students. A book is required for admittance to sorority meetings. The Delta Zetas are knitting blocks for an afghan to be donated to the Red Cross. Campus groups are being asked to provide entertainment for army men on specified nights and those who own houses are volunteering to open them to soldiers. This is but a brief sketch of the combined efforts of our university to make people realize that "It can happen here" and that we must be ready if it does.

Enough for such grim reminders and now to more pleasant events. At this very moment, we are all anxiously awaiting the arrival of Georgia Lee Hornung who will pay us a welcome visit. Those of us who have never met Mrs. Hornung are eagerly looking forward to knowing her. We are also determined to make her enjoy every minute of her stay in Cincinnati.

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

## Wittenberg College—Beta Chi Chapter

My, how time flies! Here it is already time for another LAMP letter. One thing we can still say is that we haven't lost a bit of our enthusiasm for Delta Zeta. One evidence of this is that now we have the largest pledge class on Wittenberg campus. In February we pledged two girls—Virginia Boyd, Erie, Pennsylvania, and Annabel Dilsavor, Columbus, Ohio. And in March we pledged two more: Elmina Morrison, Circleville, Ohio, and Marguerite Kroener, Foster, Ohio.

We initiated two of our freshmen at midnight on February 26. They were Ruth M. Kurdt, Lindenhurst, New York, and Loretta Nedrow, Bellaire, Ohio. We expect to initiate the rest of our pledges sometime this semester.

We can say that our courtesy week was even more than a lot of fun for all the pledges, for it brought one girl out of her meekness and timidity. She ended up the week with the largest number of black marks in the class. The black marks had to be worked off on Saturday night, which was the grand finale of the week. We think that she had more fun than any of the others did.

In January the pledges entertained the Panhellenic pledges with a tea dance at the chapter house. Marilyn Kinley, pledge social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

On February seventh the pledges entertained the chapter with a semi-formal dance. They called it the "Cannibal Caper" and they used pictures of cannibals as decorations. At intermission they gave a skit and presented each initiate with a box of Delta Zeta crested stationery.

On March sixth we had a "Goop Dinner," which was an indirect method of brushing up on our table etiquette. It proved to be such a success that we decided to make it an annual affair.

On March thirteenth we had a potluck supper at the house for members, pledges, and dates. The evening was spent informally—eating, singing, and playing games.

Recently three of our girls were privileged to eat their desserts under the table. This may sound rather silly, but it's fact. You see, it's this way—it is a custom in our house that whenever anyone receives a ring, sweetheart pin, or fraternity pin she must eat her dessert in this manner. The recipients of these tokens were Jane Ashelman, our president, Odetta Feikert, and Janet Nichols.

On May fifteenth is our annual spring formal which is to be held at the Springfield Country Club.

We are now working on our group singing, because the campus Panhellenic song contest is coming up soon.

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

## Albion College—Beta Pi Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Brown, elected vice-president of the Albion College Co-op Board and secretary of the Women's Self Government Association in Susanna Wesley Hall.

CHAPTER HONORS: Beta Pi received the rotating fraternity-sorority scholarship cup, which is awarded annually to the fraternity or sorority with the highest scholastic average. We also won the Helen Knappen Scripps Cup, which goes to the sorority with the highest average. We had a 2.157.

We held initiation February twenty-eighth for Betty Cunningham, Beta Phi Alpha from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, MariAnn Gordon, and Joanne Smale. Betty Cunningham resides in Adrian, and we hope to see a lot of her and are glad to welcome her into Delta Zeta.



We of Beta Pi are eagerly awaiting the weekend of March fifteenth when Florence Hood will visit us here in Albion. Florence has generously offered to take time off from her job as a fashion-consultant at Saks-Fifth Ave., Detroit, to appear on our Standards program. Alice Steele is in charge of arrangements. The talk will concern college fashions, and a representative from each sorority on campus will model. All sorority and independent women are invited, as well as faculty wives and house-mothers. You see, we haven't forgotten anyone!

Our social activities on a smaller scale include cozies every few weeks, and I mustn't forget to mention that the Delta Sigma Phi's presented us with a crested skin and serenade on February sixteenth.

Well, it seems as if examinations are just finished and already we are at the mid-semester mark again. We're putting our noses to the grind-stone these days, studying in the lodge every free afternoon. We initiates are striving to maintain our last semester's average, which was 2.05 (just above a B).

It's a common sight to see the pledges running around with their arms full of old clothes. They've been collecting rummage for a sale, the proceeds of which will go toward the seeding of the lawn in front of our new lodge.

There's a great deal of warbling emanating from the Delta Zeta lodge these days. We're practicing for the Lambda Mu Song Fest, held in late spring. Janet Wheatley is our song leader.

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

## Michigan State College—Beta Rho Chapter

May will climax one year of activities for us as the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta. During this year we won our first scholarship cup, which was presented to us at the Panhellenic dinner, by virtue of having had the highest scholastic average of any sorority on campus—this did not include the fraternities, but we proudly add that we also topped all of them.

Eva Mae Legg, one of our charter members, was married during spring vacation to Stewart Atwell, Phi Chi Alpha of Michigan State College. Eva Mae is the first girl of our chapter to be married.

Since we were disappointed in our plans to build a house because of priorities, rush parties have been held in the Union in a cozy room as much like a sorority living room as possible. This curtails our plans somewhat since decorations are at a minimum, but we have given some interesting parties. Our next rush party is to be planned and arranged by the pledges and, if enthusiasm has anything to do with it, it will be a huge success.

People are still talking about the marionette show "Sabotage at State" or "Seductive Activities in the Union Grill" given by us at a recent all-college variety show. It was a competitive affair, and we were one of ten acts chosen out of twenty-five acts trying out for the show. Although it was our first venture into any such undertaking, we enjoyed it immensely. Our vice-president, Dee Carle, manipulates marionettes as a hobby, and she directed the skit. Many hands were busy for weeks beforehand making and painting puppets, knitting miniature sweaters and skirts and painting scenery. We plan to present similar skits at future rush parties.

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho and several other fraternities have entertained us at dinner recently, and we're planning a party this spring to repay all of them.

Marian Roselle, one of our pledges, was Princess of

Merit in the Queen's Court at the Mardi Gras given by the college for the Red Cross relief fund.

Our plans for spring term include participation in the water carnival and sorority sing.

DOROTHY WUERFEL, *editor*  
VIRGINIA TAYLOR, *president*

## Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha Chapter

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" was the theme of our very unusual Wild West party during the second semester rushing season. All kinds of costumes were represented, but our president, Dorris Pike, had the right idea when she came in a pair of real cowboy boots. Mrs. Georgia Lee Hornung gave us the suggestion for which we owe her our thanks. We sat around the open fire eating hamburgers in true cowboy fashion while we were entertained by our singing stars, Mary Lawrence, Elaine Niehaus, and Virginia Payne. Jean Lutz, of whom we are mighty proud since she is one of the dancers in the Waa-Mu show, performed a tap dance for us in the cutest pair of shorts we ever did see. The Dorris Pike, Bernice Gross dancing team gave us their version of the ever popular conga and rumba to round out the evening's entertainment.

Our Friday afternoon "cozies" were also spent in entertaining rushees, and at the end of the rushing season we pledged Naomi Staple from Gladstone, Michigan. There's a laugh a minute whenever Naomi is around, and we've certainly enjoyed having her for a pledge.

Then came "courtesy week." The pledges had a grand time for themselves on their numerous walk-outs, but it certainly kept us busy trying to think up punishments for the tricks they played on us, such as pulling off our covers at three o'clock in the morning. Well, at least the house is shining after all the scrubbing which the pledges did.

The pledges entertained the initiates with a baby party, and the way they imitated us—well we are all blushing. The sensation of the evening was provided by "Penny" Pickrell who dressed up as a big baby in formal attire, but our president "Pikey" could easily have won the cutest baby prize in her pink crepe paper dress.

On Sunday morning we initiated eight girls: Jean Nowak, Manette Runge, Jackie Wilson, Elinor Saunders, Virginia Payne, Gloria McWhirter, Mary Wacker, and Marguerite Bunge. The following Monday the formal initiation banquet was held in the sorority house. Mary Wacker was presented with the Delta Zeta ring for achieving the distinction of being the ideal pledge for the first semester.

One of the most interesting Standards Program of this season occurred when Mary Ward, the publicity director for Ethel Barrymore, spoke to a large gathering of Delta Zetas at the house. Miss Ward graduated from the School of Speech at Northwestern and has played with Eva Le Gallienne, Jane Cowl, and Leslie Howard. We are very much indebted to Verna Kummer and Phyllis Royce for bringing such an entertaining person to us.

Jackie Wilson is now a member of the W.A.A. basketball team as well as the Northwestern band. Julia Ashley has been appointed Exchange Editor on the *Daily Northwestern* for the second semester. Most of our members keep themselves busy this semester with their practice teaching. Among those who aspire to the teaching field are: Bernice Fross, Marjorie Pickrell, Elaine Niehaus, Evelyn Schmaehl, and Mary Lawrence.

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



## University of Wisconsin—Tau Chapter

So much has happened since our last LAMP letter that we hardly know where to begin. Of course, the most important activity on the Wisconsin campus is defense work. We have quite an organization in which the various committees of student activities are integrated. We are saving tin foil, scrap paper, and tooth paste tubes like mad, and are considering a plan to set aside one day a week for the purchase of defense stamps by our chapter as a whole. We are corresponding with the soldiers, and like to send a package of fudge and cookies with our letters; so raids on our ice box are becoming frequent. Of course, there is the inevitable knitting, socks and air pilots' helmets are most popular in Tau chapter. The newest features of our defense program are the classes for typing, nutrition, canteen feeding, and signaling. They're all good fun, and yet it's amazing how much we learn.

Speaking of defense and war, we wish you all could have come to our Junior Prom. The programs were fitted into a defense savings stamp book, and corsages gave place to stamps. Decorations were intriguing, for Great Hall at the Memorial Union was transformed into the downtown section of New York City, complete with neon signs, skyscrapers, and twinkling lights. We hope Military Ball, which is not far off, is as much fun.

When you come to visit Tau chapter, don't be surprised if we take you down to the dining room right away. It isn't a reflection on your appetite, but the fact that we're so proud of our brand new dining room. It's lovely and so modern: one wall is papered in soft deep blue with a cream and corn yellow flower pattern, and the other walls are painted corn yellow. The draperies are yellow and cream, and the furniture is cream. Our sincere thanks to the Mother's Club which gave it to us!

We had election of chapter officers last week. They are: president, Jeanette Hawkins; vice-president, Louise Henning; secretary, Kay Stateson; treasurer, Beverly Reyer; rushing chairman, Hazel Taylor; social chairman, Helen Hardy.

Evelyn Christiansen was selected to model at the Test Tube Fashion Show to point out the use of synthetic war materials in women's clothing.

Ruth Larsen, State Chairman, visited us last week and we are expecting Mrs. Hornung soon.

So, with thoughts of that six-weeks examination we haven't yet studied for, and with more thoughts of our spring formal which we're going to have, we'll close.

KAY STATESON, *editor*

JEANNETTE HAWKINS, *president*

## Knox College—Nu Chapter

Nu chapter of Delta Zeta initiated seven pledges at a sunrise initiation on February twelfth. The new initiates are: Sue Greison, Dania Cross, Esther Pawson, Enid Ball, Dorothy Reed, Mona Hite, and Marion Taggart. At the Rose Banquet that night Sue Greison was awarded the scholarship ring for having the highest grade index among the pledges. Dorothy Reed and Enid Ball, respectively, received the ideal pledge award and the award for the pledge having the greatest number of pledge points.

Our winter formal was held at the Custer Ballroom. The wooden programs were highly unique being cut in the shape of a Delta Zeta pin. They were made by Evelyn Crandall and her capable assistant Lawrence Weddy.

Sue Greison, one of our new initiates, was appointed to Freshman Commission. We are really proud of Sue.

CHARLOTTE HOUSMAN, *editor*

DONNA DAVIS, *president*

## University of Illinois—Alpha Beta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Dorothy Skiles and Janet Richardson were invited to the Mortar Board activity dinner. Dorothy Skiles was initiated into Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary society. Florence Morgan and Peggy Rolley helped re-establish the Dixie Illini Club. Florence Morgan is entering the All-University Bridge tournament, and is appearing in the Men's League Show.

We initiated four girls on February twenty-first. They are: Nadine Hutcheson, Gwendolyn Miller, Florence Morgan and Jane Philpott. Following the initiation service we had our formal initiation banquet at which the president presented the scholarship ring to Gwendolyn Miller. We have a new pledge to start off this semester—Kathrine Gager. We also initiated ten Beta Phi Alpha alumnae.

For our more social activities we had a radio dance for our new pledge. We "conserved for national defense" by making our own programs out of paper towels. Also for national defense, we entertained ten soldiers from Chanute Field at Sunday dinner. Several weeks ago we had a tea for the alumnae so that we might get to know them better and work better with them.

PEGGY ROLLEY, *editor*

RUTH VARNER, *president*

## Eureka College—Pi Chapter

INITIATES: On January twenty-fifth we initiated three girls: Mary Moats, Maquon; Betty Jane Lingenfelter, Canton; and Janet Jones, Chicago.

On March eighth we initiated ten more girls: Josephine Carter, Chicago; Betty Crabtree, Galesburg; Dorothy Gamble, Kewanee; Lerose Hejda, Coal City; Bette Jensen, Chicago; Martha Johnston, Knoxville, Iowa; Bertha Laws, Hindsboro; Jean Maxted, Chicago; Elvera Reimer, Chicago; Ruth Straw, Dixon. Jean Maxted is a sister of one of our alumnae, and Betty Crabtree is the sister of one of our actives. At this time we also initiated a Beta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Robert Perry of Bloomington.

HONORS: Frances Felter has been on several debate trips. Edith Harrod and Martha Snow participated in a college radio broadcast over station WMBD at Peoria. Mary Moats, Elvera Reimer, Mary Townsend, Dorothy Gamble, Martha Snow, Martha Johnston and Betty Crabtree showed their dramatic abilities in three all-school one-act plays. Virginia Tinkham and Bertha Laws participated in a piano recital during chapel one morning. Betty Crabtree was nominated and elected "Sweetheart and Personality Girl" of Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Mary Helen Rice was general chairman of the Annual Heart Sister Week activities. Barbara Pierce, Mary Beth Brown, Betty and Martha Jean Crabtree were on other committees. Edith Harrod sang a solo at the program after the formal banquet on Friday night ending the week's activities.

The pledge class decided to clean and rearrange the chapter room instead of giving the annual Christmas present to the chapter. They felt that clean wallpaper, a little paint and wax, and soap and water would brighten the chapter room more than any gift they could buy.

Betty Crabtree paid her entire initiation fee with silver dollars which she has been saving for several years.

On Saturday night, March seventh, we held our annual Novelty dance, "El Rancho Delta Zeta." Everything was decorated in the Mexican style and all tried their best to look like señoritas and seniors. Quite a few alumnae came back for the dance and initiation.

On February twenty-second Pi Chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Pi Chapter was founded on Eureka campus on February 17, 1917 by seventeen col-



lege girls. Of the seventeen charter members, sixteen are still living. Several of the charter members were able to be back and celebrate with us. The birthday cake was a huge three-tiered cake decorated in the sorority colors of old rose and vieux green, and bearing twenty-five lighted candles. On Saturday evening the twenty-fifth pledge class entertained the chapter and alumnae with a program and refreshments. The charter members surprised us by presenting us with a silver tea service, silver candlesticks and center piece, silver tray and a lace tablecloth. Our faculty adviser also presented us with a silver tray. Vista Kaufman, our alumna adviser, presented us with a purse of forty dollars from the alumnae. Vera Ruth Isenhour gave us twenty-five dollars, which had been given to her from our local Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson fund at the time of her initiation.

Martha Jean Crabtree was chairman of the entire anniversary program. Her committee members consisted of: Dorothy Gamble, Betty Crabtree, Frances Felter, Mary Beth Brown, Mary Helen Rice, Bertha Laws, Lerose Hejda, Mary Jo Achen, and Bette Jensen.

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

## Iowa State College—Beta Kappa Chapter

One more trophy adorns the Delta Zeta mantel for the Delta Zetas at Iowa State College. Sor-Dor, the inter-sorority and dormitory sing contest, has contributed the first prize trophy for the best vocal performance of the sororities. Dorothy Gross, senior, was responsible for the arrangements and conducting the group.

Five members topped the Beta Kappa list winter quarter by bids into honorary organizations on the Iowa State Campus. Virginia Kolls and Dorothy Cunningham, both seniors, were initiated into Omicron Nu, scholastic honorary for home economics, in March. Josephine Ricklefs, junior, was made a Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economic activities, at the first of the quarter while Virginia Harding, junior, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, since March eleventh. Flora Mae Ketelson is the latest "honorary student" with a recent bid from Chi Delta Phi, writing honorary. Flora Mae is a junior.

Beta Kappa installed new officers in February. Stepping into Helen Harris's shoes as president is Virginia Harding, a junior home economics journalist. Pledge trainer named is Doris Strater, vice president. Other officers are Marjorie Beneke, recording secretary; Josephine Ricklefs, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Webb, treasurer; Helen Lawson, historian; Betty Ann Landgraf, social chairman; Elizabeth Engelhardt, rushing chairman; with Caroline Volk, assistant; Barbara Burns, house manager; Elaine McCracken, scholarship chairman; Mary Jerstad, parliamentarian; Beverly Metcalf and Margaret Mundt, guards; Evelyn Brown, courtesy chairman; Flora Mae Ketelson, song chairman; Marilyn Ousdahl, gift chairman; Marjorie Klein, standards chairman; Marijean Feik, activities chairman.

Defense, being a major item throughout the country, is also a big item with the Beta Kappa girls. They are taking an active part in Red Cross sewing and knitting. Three of the girls, Betty Leighty, Helen Lawson, and Doris Strater, are enrolled in a special defense course, ambulance driving. Once a month the chapter has a speaker from outside the house to lead a discussion on defense powers of college men and women.

Delta Zeta pledges at Iowa State are working on a new "pledge duty" project. They are knitting an afghan for the parlor couch. "One block a week per pledge" is the motto until completion.

An outstanding activity on the campus in which Beta Kappa girls had a hand winter quarter was the Seventh Annual Iowa State Daily Student Style Show, a striking affair that brings out the entire college. Virginia Harding, newly elected Beta Kappa president, was general manager of the show. Other Delta Zetas who served on the committee were Virginia Kolls, model chairman assistant, Dorothy Gross, music chairman, Betty Fair, intermissions chairman's assistant, and Margaret Anne Clark, publicity chairman. Virginia Kolls also was selected by the entire committee as the bride for the mock wedding finale of the show, the most honored position given a model. Jean Lozier, a Beta Kappa sophomore, modeled as one of her bridesmaids.

Marjorie Beneke, sophomore, also proved her ability in journalism this quarter when she was named Co-Women's Editor on the Iowa State *Daily Student*.

BERNICE WOLF, *editor*  
VIRGINIA HARDING, *president*

## Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau Chapter

Beta Tau chapter recently pledged three talented girls—Shirley Hess, Margaret Murphy, and Lois Wiles. All of the girls are sophomores.

Formal initiation was held February eighth for Dorothy Clark, Gwen Fillman, Jean King, Lois Warren, and Barbara Wertman.

Vera Harvey, our president, was a member of one of the two Wesleyan debate squads which tied for the championship at a four-state debate tournament in St. Paul, Minnesota. The same two teams tied for the Nebraska championship, and Vera and her colleague will represent Nebraska in the national tournament.

Betty Harvey was a featured soloist with the Wesleyan girls' glee club which recently went on their annual spring tour.

Our winter formal was held on Saturday night, February twenty-first at the Lindell Hotel.

MARCIE SMITH, *editor*  
VERA HARVEY, *president*

## University of North Dakota—Upsilon Chapter

Probably the biggest news here at Upsilon is the election of new officers. Elaine Kjerstad is now president and rush chairman; Elynor Chalmers, vice president; Betty Paxman, secretary; and Helen Eddy Orvik, treasurer.

Since our last letter, we have four new pledges: Shirley Giese, Rachael Skatrud, Leah Jordan, and Ann Hansen. In honor of our pledge chapter, the initiates dedicated Sunday, March first, as "Pledge Day." A scroll was presented to them on the preceding Friday stating all the conditions that would exist. Starting at 12:00 A.M. Sunday with a slumber party at the chapter house, cokes and potato chips were served by the initiates. We sat around a warm fireplace, sang Delta Zeta songs, and played phonograph records until sleep overtook one and all. At eight-thirty, the chapter ate breakfast together at a downtown hotel after which we all attended church. The initiates had a hard time remembering little things like opening doors, holding chairs and such for the pledges, but we were usually reminded in a laughing and rather "we are honored" way. It was fun to entertain such an energetic and fine group of girls.

One of our last year's pledges, Ann Clark, of whom we have always been very proud, is now singing with her two sisters, Jean and Peggy, with Shep Fields and his band in New York and Jersey City. It is really very interesting for us in North Dakota to hear from them.



So much more can be seen and heard in New York than in Grand Forks, and Ann tells all.

Jeanne LaFleur Walker was initiated February twenty-seventh at 6 o'clock in the morning after which the entire group had breakfast. Initiation ceremonies are now being set for Shirley Giese.

Saturday, March fourteenth, a St. Patrick's Day radio party furnished the social affair for the girls here at Upsilon. Because of the national situation, it was requested by the University that we economize as much as possible on parties; so everyone had to just imagine that the house was decked in green and all the other decorations that go with the occasion. Everyone had an enjoyable evening which was topped by a slumber party at the house.

Panhellenic on this campus, in joining the war effort, agreed to have a combined spring formal instead of each sorority having its own. *Economize* is the password even to the extent that we will ride the busses, have no corsages, have simple decorations, and have the Campus Kings furnish the music. It is something new and different, and we know it will be "oodles of fun."

And so Upsilon is off again to a busy finish of the school year. We have had such a mild winter that we are ready for a real North Dakota March blizzard—let's hope my weather forecast is not good.

ELYNOR CHALMERS, *editor*  
ELAINE KJERSTAD, *president*

## University of Denver—Rho Chapter

The recent visit of Mrs. Marguerite Havens, our new province director, acted as an inspiration to us all, and, at her suggestion, we have, for the last two weeks, been carrying on an extensive rushing campaign.

Because we are so proud of our newly-decorated house, we have been having girls in to see it as often as possible. One of our favorite get-togethers with rushees has been the chocolate hours which we have been having. On other afternoons, we have had girls over to join us in cokes, and to play bridge and various other games. We ended our rush campaign last Friday night, with a buffet supper, after which we played an amusing "Truth and Consequences" game, with all the questions concerning Delta Zeta. The rushees joined in on the games, and amazed us all at their answers on the sorority.

Election of officers for the coming year has been held, and our new officers are president, Virginia Brown; vice-president, Margaret Durocher; secretary, Alta Votaw; treasurer, Minnie Randleman; and rush chairman, Marcella Connillo.

On March twentieth, the last day of the quarter, we are planning to hold our annual Flunker's Frolic at the house. This party always follows our final week, and always proves to be a very gala affair, after the strenuous mental activity of finals.

We here at Rho are realizing more than ever how much fun it is to be a Delta Zeta since we have a new chapter close enough for us all to visit. The new chapter at Fort Collins is really grand, and we have all enjoyed our visits with the girls so much.

ELEANOR WHOWELL, *editor*  
VIRGINIA BROWN, *president*

## Colorado State College—Beta Sigma Chapter

The most important thing that happened to Beta Sigma chapter this year was the arrival of our national province director, Mrs. George Havens. She told us that initiation was to be on Friday, February twentieth. Members of the Denver Alumnae Chapter formed the initia-

tion team. Ferne Gardner, Wray, Colorado; Letha Henderson, Yuma, Colorado; Jean Stewart Allard, Fort Collins, Colorado; and Alice Zosel, Deer Lodge, Montana, former Beta Phi Alpha members; Malissa Acord, Brighton, Colorado; Betty Coffey, Lakewood, Colorado; Margaret Corrigan, Pagosa Springs, Colorado; Patsy Crutchfield, Akron, Colorado; Grace Durham, Fort Collins, Colorado; Wilma Ellis, Denver, Colorado; Mary Beth Latson, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Helen Milnor, Denver, Colorado; Carol Peterson, Kersey, Colorado; Helen Stewart, Fort Collins, Colorado; and Charlotte Weigand, Englewood, Colorado; and Mrs. Jane K. Hern, member of the former Beta Phi Alpha Chapter at Syracuse, New York, were initiated.

Following initiation, the chapter entertained the faculty, faculty wives, and housemothers of the sororities and fraternities on the campus at a tea in honor of Mrs. George Havens.

Members of Rho chapter at Denver University presented a model chapter meeting for our chapter that evening.

The following officers were installed recently: Grace Durham, president; Patsy Crutchfield, vice-president; Malissa Acord, secretary; Helen Milnor, treasurer; Helen Stewart, rush captain; Betty Coffey, house president.

Bluebelle McClave and Charlotte Weigand brought honors to our chapter by winning second place in the sorority riding at the Little International, presented by the Colorado State College Livestock Club. In the ladies road hack Charlotte Weigand won first. This is the second consecutive year Charlotte has won this honor; the trophy, a silver horse, is now hers to keep.

Mary Beth Latson will sing a solo and Evelyn Jepson will give a humorous reading in the Ustate Merry-Go-Round, an annual presentation at C.S.C.

As a climax to an eventful and unforgettable year, Beta Sigma chapter will entertain at a spring formal April eighteenth, in honor of its pledges.

WILMA ELLIS, *editor*  
GRACE DURHAM, *president*

## Louisiana State University—Sigma Chapter

Well here we are at nine weeks' examinations already; however we at Sigma chapter have found plenty to do in between tests. Talking about tests, grades, and the like, did you know that we ranked fifth in scholarship among the sororities? Our shining star was Yvonne Jones who has the highest average in the sorority. This proves that the "Southern Belles" have brains as well as beauty.

And what beauties! The nominees for the beauty section were selected a week ago and Delta Zeta was well represented by Margaret Landry (Darling of L.S.U. 1941 and also National Sweater Girl), Virginia Bonck, the ever-capable president of Sigma, Mary Tucker and June Roberts who are exact opposites, but equally beautiful. We aren't worried about outside competition, but we wonder just which one of our girls will head the beauty section.

Mrs. Park our province director paid us an inspiring visit. We enjoyed it so much and have determined to work doubly hard to keep up our high standards and ideals.

Since the sororities on the campus have rooms in the Panhellenic building and are not allowed to build, we decided to invest \$1000 of our building fund in defense bonds. But this wasn't enough to do for our country in this great stress so the Delta Zetas have thrown themselves whole-heartedly into the various phases of defense work, such as—first aid, auto mechanics, radio operation, ambulance corps, and all other branches of work.



Delta Zeta was one of the four sororities asked to perform on a program at one of the defense dances given by the university. The "Korny Koeds" were aptly portrayed by June Roberts and Joyce Golden.

Miss Suzanne Thompson, one of our patronesses on the Home Economics faculty, entertained those very domestic Delta Zetas (who are majoring in Home Economics) at a buffet supper. There are eleven of us who strictly believe that the "woman's place is in the home." We had a lovely time just getting to know Miss Thompson better.

We will have initiated twelve outstanding girls by the time you read this. They are as follows: Elaine Keating, Elaine Caldwell, Frances Mae Robichaux, Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, Gloria Smith, Yvonne Vignes, Emalie Gattis, Ruth Robertson, Flo Whittington, Evelyn Roques, and Joy Christian. Emalie Gattis was chosen best pledge and rightly so, for not only did she excel in grades and sorority work, but also in other campus affairs.

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

### University of Mississippi—Beta Beta Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Kate Hamley, Helen Moore, Marjorie Biggart, Rowena Musselwhite.

NEW PLEDGE: Elizabeth Hancock.

NEW OFFICERS: President, Rowena Musselwhite; Vice-president, Marjorie Biggart; Recording Secretary, Rita Benigno; Corresponding Secretary, Kate Hamley; Treasurer, Faye Murphey; Editor, Helen Moore.

CHAPTER HONORS: Third place in basketball tournament.

PERSONAL HONORS: Lanelle Long, vice-president of Tassels, Outstanding active of Delta Zeta for 1941-42; Marjorie Biggart, highest pledge scholarship; Kate Hamley, model pledge; Brooke Shaw, Honor Roll.

With the new initiates coming and new officers taking over, we are planning for a grand and glorious year.

Initiation of the pledges began on Saturday, February twenty-eighth, with the pledges performing for the members. Afterwards the pledges prepared supper, and we all ate together. The formal initiation was Sunday afternoon. That night the annual initiation banquet was held in honor of the new initiates. The model pledge, Kate Hamley, and the most outstanding initiate, Lanelle Long, were announced.

At the last chapter meeting, Rowena Musselwhite was chosen delegate to represent this chapter at the national convention this summer.

Instead of having our weekly get-together luncheons in the cafeteria, we have voted to have "supper-sings" at the Delta Zeta house twice a month. We will eat supper together and then sing Delta Zeta songs.

We entertained second-semester rushees with an informal party in our chapter house. Tassels, senior honorary organization, also held open house for the new girls on the campus at our house.

HELEN MOORE, *editor*  
ROWENA MUSSELWHITE, *president*

### Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon Chapter

"Delta Zeta Lamps are burning . . ." and Delta Zetas at Sophie Newcomb are still carrying the torch forward.

Dolores Watts was elected to Oreades, honorary classical club.

Merrel Loubat and Georganne Schmitt were elected to La Tertulia, honorary Spanish club.

Betty Beyer was named on the Student-Faculty War Forum.

February, long gloomy with examinations, was made somewhat brighter by Jane Millet and Louise Freas, two of our new pledges.

New initiates will be: Georganne Schmitt, Merrel Loubat, Dolores Watts, Lucille Von der Haar, Purita Trelles and Nettye Menendez.

Mrs. Parks, our new province director, visited us in February. A buffet supper was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Teasdel.

Several informal parties have replaced the usual "formal" and social life on the campus is changing with the world conditions. Knitting is still going strong, and Delta Zetas are listed among those authorized to sell Defense stamps and are also joining the Red Cross First Aid classes conducted on the campus.

The Delta Zeta trio can add one more honor to their growing list, for they were formally introduced to the Tulane-Newcomb students at a recent University Campus Night.

A future attraction will be Sorority Campus Night. Each of the twelve sororities will present a SKIT. Delta Zeta will present an original skit entitled "She Stoops to Conquer."

"Is it true what they say about Dixie?" Well, we think so. Right now, the campus is a mass of color with the Azalea and Camellia blooms. Chambrays and seersuckers are quick to replace sweaters and skirts of winter fame. There's a new enthusiasm everywhere and believe it or not—it's catching! IT'S SPRING!

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

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

Goodness! Seems like busy-ness goes on and on. Alpha Epsilon has been working like mad to get a good, solid foothold at A. & M. this year, and really we're amazed at the speed with which we're getting established. Especially since we had to make some changes at mid-year in our line-up of officers. Vacancies occurred in our presidency and vice-presidency which were filled by Florence Ellen Conger and Frances Ireland. Our new housemother, Mrs. Nellie Ryan, adds just the touch of grace and charm that the hospitality of our ranch house needs.

There have been the queen-races and inter-sorority athletic events we've entered, and, of course, there's the scholarship cup. That's the one we won from all competitors (Kappa Alpha Theta has won it for three years now), and soon it's going to grace our trophy case. We are proud of it!

In addition to all this, we have been doing a bit of rushing. We entertained with theater parties, Bohemian restaurants, circus parties, and had just loads of fun. We are very happy to welcome four new Delta Zeta pledges into our midst: Evelyn Rentfrow, Mary Ellen Van Blarcum, Rebecca Jane Viers, and Mary Elizabeth Stallard. And now initiation is coming up next week-end and we're really going to be busy. Faynola Armstrong, Maye Adele Beckham, Doris Dean Dillon, Jeanne Marie Herrain, and Imogene Mounce will be initiated March twenty-second.

Plans are already going forward for summer and fall rush activities, and, of course, elections, to say nothing of graduation, are still to come. What with one thing and another, the months simply take themselves off on swift wings. And the wings fan the lamp of Delta Zeta ever brighter.

FLORENCE ELLEN CONGER, *president and editor*



## Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Carmen Clesi, Janet Hostetter, Nena Jean Hostetter, Jean McCain.

Alpha Psi has been concerned mostly with making grades and the plans for initiation during the past weeks, but social life did not quite decline.

Between semesters, Roberta Barton had a house party for the members of the chapter at her home in Tyler, Texas. Entertainment was furnished and everyone attending reported having a lovely time.

A happy occasion is the Alpha Psi birthday party held annually on February twenty-first. The alumnae always have a lovely party planned and this was the loveliest of all. The table was decorated in rose and green with a huge birthday cake reading "Happy Birthday, Alpha Psi" in the center, and vases of roses in the background. A short program was presented; Bette Ruth Horton gave a historical sketch of Alpha Psi.

Immediately after the new semester began Ione Penn, our corresponding secretary, announced her engagement to Mr. John Wallace, Jr. and parties for the bride-to-be occupied our leisure time. Outstanding was the shower given by Frances Starling in her home, and the wedding itself on February twenty-seventh. We are happy to announce that Ione will still be with us until the end of this year.

Shortly afterwards we were again plunged into bridal celebrations as Margaret Harvin, president of Alpha Psi last year, announced her engagement to Mr. Zeb Freeman, Jr. Though Margaret is now actually an alumna, we still feel that she belongs to us, and we want to take this opportunity of wishing her great happiness.

After Margaret's wedding March seventh, Alpha Psi celebrated with a big wiener roast complete with bonfire, wieners on sticks, and greasy fingers. Everyone seemed content and reluctant to leave even for the midnight show which climaxed the evening's frivolity.

At the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Alpha Psi contributed to the entertainment of the evening by singing Dream Girl. Our rendition brought forth many compliments, the most treasured being from Miss Lide Spragins, Dean of Women.

We are now looking forward to initiation ceremonies and to our big spring formal on April eleventh. Extensive plans are being made to make this formal the outstanding dance of the year at SMU. Decorations will carry out the theme of a garden with arbors, a wishing well, picturesque benches, and dozens of real roses. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the outcome of our super effort.

Later, in May, we will have our final dinner-dance of the year to climax a happy social season, and bring to a close a most happy period in the history of Alpha Psi.

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

## University of California—Mu Chapter Chapter

PLEDGES: Evelyn Clark, Cecile deFremery, Marie Lorraine Spurrier, Betty Marriott (repledge).

INITIATES: Alice Christopher, Mary Ellen Goepfert, Alis Hall, Nancy Bradley, Nancy Taylor, Mary Gregory, Peggy Smallwood, Mary Libby, Katherine Hanson, Marylin Mino, Betty Marriott.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Gribble, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society; Jeanne Sorensen, Crop and Saddle Manager; Dorothy King, Hammer and Dimmer, Little Theatre makeup manager; Betty Berger, honor student; Jane Minshall, Womens "C" society, vice-presi-

dent; Marybeth Branaman, A.S.U.C. housing board secretary, Women's Athletic Council, and Junior Representative on Welfare Council; Celestia Brown, Delta Chi Alpha, decorative arts honorary sorority; Evelyn Storheim, vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority; Shirley Burkhard, secretary of Philorthian, women's debating honorary society; Patsy Ebey, Panile, sophomore women's honorary society; Jeanne DeChene, Panile.

This semester, Mu pledged three new girls and initiated eleven on March first. After initiation we had a lovely banquet. Gladys Lormor read us a poem written by her mother for Delta Zeta.

### DELTA ZETA

On the hillsides of fair Berkeley,  
Overlooking Nature's Art,  
California University  
Has inspired many a heart.

And among its various "actives,"  
Who upon its campus whirl,  
One receiving recognition  
Is the Delta Zeta girl.

Greeting! to those who have entered  
At the Delta Zeta shrine,  
'Tis the altar of fine friendships,  
Building to endure through time.

And it is a revelation  
To find that the house of Mu  
Offers strength to the discouraged,  
Guidance, help and service, too.

Delta Zeta girls are gracious  
With their gifts of self and time;  
They are temperate, they are tolerant,  
And have faith that is sublime.

Faith like unto ancient vestals  
Who because they had belief  
Were prepared to see the glory,  
That for others, held but grief.

They have faith that builds endeavor,—  
Faith to keep their courage strong,  
With a keen appreciation  
Of the need to "carry on."

Deep insight gives understanding  
To the problems of each day;  
With an open mind—still growing,  
Delta Zetas seek the way.

They are true and they are steadfast  
To the loves which touch their lives:  
They seek ever new attainment,  
As a light in darkness strives.

Delta Zetas all have beauty,  
Glowing from a source within.  
They are seeking lives well rounded,  
With the will to do and win.

Each a pearl, in situations  
Where life might become a gyve;  
Each a challenge to the darkness,  
That intelligence must survive.

There are many who hold honors,  
And have, in the past, won fame;



Who have carried forth the emblem  
Of the Delta Zeta flame.

Be a lamp! dear Delta Zeta,  
To this world so full of gloom  
Strewn with wreckage of the ages,  
Clear the debris, give Light room.

Be a rose! whose soft pink color  
Is suffused at dawn of day  
While the Diadem of Heaven  
Paints the sky with rosy ray.

Shed the fragrance of your being  
Like light from a far off star,  
Make a personality gorgeous,  
Reflect from life's specular.

As the sun breaks brought the night-time  
Go forth with your lamp alight  
Let it pierce the darkened corners  
Work for justice, truth and right.

Be a diamond! in endurance!  
Be a brilliant sparkling gem!  
Strew your talents like a rainbow,  
Over all the needs of men.

Be eternal in your vigilance.  
The light green of early spring  
Spreads anew its verdant verdure  
O'er the earth as welkin's ring.

Let the soul of Delta Zeta  
Be rebuilt from day to day  
In each heart, be always progress  
And rebirth on Life's Highway.

We had an Open House the beginning of the semester followed by a Valentine dance in February. Our House Formal was held at the Orinda Country Club, March thirteenth.

In February we entertained a group of ensigns from Treasure Island for dinner and dancing at the chapter house. We hope to be able to do this again for the men in the Service. On March nineteenth we gave a bridge party for the benefit of the defense project. This month we are also having our annual faculty dinner with pledge entertainment following.

We have certainly had our fill of sweets this semester with twenty-five pounds of candy having been passed. Among our bethrothed sisters are: Maryalice Johnson, Lillian Flaker, Donna Dunievitz, Jeanne Sorensen, and Mae Cook.

Future events to take place this semester are the Inter-sorority Formal to be held April tenth at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. In the near future, we also plan to have a Sunday night supper before studying for finals in May. Towards the end of April we shall have our Senior Banquet honoring the graduates to be.

California will have a complete change in the academic curriculum, as will many other universities in the country. We are going to have regular session through this summer from June to October. This will enable students to graduate in three years instead of four.

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

### University of Southern California—Alpha Iota Chapter

Alpha Iota has started this semester off with a "bang." The whole house has been redecorated and made ideal

for rushing and for dances. Rush week was a great success and the chapter is now busy with informal rushing. Our new pledge class is grand. A house dance with a Valentine theme was held February fourteenth. Alpha Chi chapter joined us for a grand time and Marjorie Doyle of Alpha Chi has become affiliated with our group. National Defense plays its part with the house entertaining with several U.S.O. dinners. A street-dance was also held on the "row" for the boys in uniform. All the girls spent a weekend recently at Lake Arrowhead at the cabin of one of the members. Plans for the spring center chiefly around a fashion show to be given with the Theta Xis.

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

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

We're ever so busy at Alpha Chi these days getting ready for Delta Zeta State Day. April eighteenth is the date of this important occasion, when Delta Zetas from all over California will come to our chapter house to celebrate with us. The order of the day will be registration, brunch, a model pledging by the Alpha Iota Chapter, initiation of Beta Phi Alphas, and finally a banquet at the Hollywood Knickerbocker to complete a very eventful day.

Our chapter officers for the coming year have just been installed. They are as follows: president, Elisabeth Elworthy; vice-president, Margaret Sampsell; recording secretary, Bonnie Bobb; treasurer, Irma Delle Sperry; chaplain, Barbara Hagen; corresponding secretary, Bernice Freericks; rush chairman, Rose Koumjian.

Alpha Iota Chapter at the University of Southern California recently invited us to a Valentine dance. It was a wonderful dance, and we're always surprised by the friendly attitude that exists between our two chapters, even though our schools are bitter rivals.

Our last house date affair was a Scavenger Hunt which was more fun than a circus. We searched for everything from autographs on eggs to blank traffic tickets, which by the way, are impossible to obtain. After the hunt, we returned to the house for refreshments and dancing.

Our latest candy-passer is Nadine Ward who is a senior and we will be married after her graduation in June.

Our newest pledge is Peggy Constance. She is a Business Administration major, and promises to be a real addition to Alpha Chi.

Alice Gleason has just been added to our happy little family of alumna advisers. She was president of Alpha Chi, and graduated in 1937.

We are settling down to some real studying now; we have to keep our newly-earned honor of being in the top group of sororities in regard to scholarship. Before we know it our mid-term examinations will be here; they always seem to sneak up on us. But we have fun, anyway!

BARBARA HAGEN, *editor*  
ELISABETH ELWORTHY, *president*

### University of Washington—Kappa Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Dolores Stein and Louise Maurer have been pledged to the Totem Club, an honorary for upper class women's activity and scholarship. Helen Dyer has been pledged to Phi Mu Gamma, the National Professional Women's Honorary for drama, and has been working in the Washington Defense Radio Shows that are over nation wide network.

Kappa Chapter was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Sally Claghorn, rushing chairman. Sally was outstanding in campus activities, Sally was treasurer



of W-Key, underclass Women's Honorary, she was also on the A.W.S. Council, and was chairman of numerous other campus committees. Although a sophomore, all of those who have loved her feel that her death has left a spot that can never be filled.

NEW OFFICERS: president, Consuelo Strong; vice-president, Lillian Dean; recording secretary, Charlotte Gibbes; corresponding secretary, Flora Catterall; treasurer, Priscilla Crane.

Kappa Chapter has been doing its bit for Defense by having the sailors of Sand Point up for a Fireside and buffet supper from 8:30 to 11:30 on certain evenings.

Informal rushing is still in progress and we hope to increase our house by spring quarter.

In spite of the National Emergency, Kappa Chapter has been carrying on its every-day-life as usual, and is anticipating an eventful year.

PHYLLIS J. ALMQUIST, *editor*  
CONSUELO STRONG, *president*

### Washington State College—Phi Chapter

The initiation of six girls into the bonds of Delta Zeta started our month out right. The girls wearing the gold lamp are Nadine Williams, Dorothy Schwab, Marjorie Odom, Margery Miller, Jeanellen Calkins, and Dorothy Hole, a former Beta Phi Alpha.

Two new pledges, Willene Horton and Jean Smith, have found their way into the hearts of Phi Chapter.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Ethel Todd has been selected for the college glee club, and Jeanellen Calkins is a new pledge of Fish Fan, a women's swimming honorary. Another enthusiast of this group is Marge Miller who is assistant pageant director for their spring pageant. Our president, Anita Borset, is a nominee for Executive Council for the Junior class. Willene Horton, our new pledge, is on the *Evergreen* staff, writing articles for our college paper.

JEANETTE CAMPBELL, *editor*  
ANITA BORSET, *president*

### Oregon State College—Chi Chapter

INITIATES: Beverley Branch, Marjorie Pike, Helen Twiss, Betty Ray, Ruth Swift, Elaine Drake, Petronilla Corrodo, Marie Ferraris, Suzanne Knupp, Dorothy Wanstrom, Ethel Geirke, Janice Nealon.

PLEDGES: Anne Minkoff, Helen Boydell.

Another term is just winding up with no final examination week, and what's even worse no spring vacation. You wouldn't call one day a spring vacation, would you? Don't be misled however because practically all our professors are finding it most convenient to give final examinations during class time. No, we're not any busier than usual. Much!

After a week of being very courteous and being quiet for one whole day, our twelve new neophytes were happy to become members of Delta Zeta. With initiation we carry on the aims of our sorority into another busy term.

Oregon State campus has been very conscious of the war this term. Many of the Chi girls are knitting sweaters and socks for the Red Cross. Recently a Red Cross Week was held at which time many of the living organizations contributed one hundred per cent. The week ended with a nickle hop. The girls' living groups held open house, and the boys paid a nickle a dance. All the money collected was turned over to the Red Cross.

We were fortunate to have Oregon State's Dean of Men, U. G. Dubach, speak to us on South American relations. This turned out to be one of our most interesting standard programs of the year because of the subject's vital importance at this time.

Even though the world is turned upside down, we find our social functions going on just the same. Many of the living organizations are giving out defense bonds at dances instead of spending the money on decoration and an orchestra. The Mortar Board Ball is one occasion all men look forward to attending. The girls become the escorts, take the boys to the dance, and show them a good time.

BETTY ZELLER, *editor*  
IONE WANSTROM, *president*

I THINK it is the part of good sense to provide every fine soul with such culture, that it shall not, at thirty or forty years, have to say, "This which I might do is made hopeless through my want of weapons."—EMERSON



# Rushing Chairmen, 1942

## PROVINCE I

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta Chapter: Mary Ruth Egelhof, 92-56 215th St., Queen's Village, L.I., N.Y.  
Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha Chapter: Virginia Corp, 196 Garden St., Cranston, R.I.  
New York University—Beta Omega Chapter: Kathryn Fowler, 53 Washington Square, New York, N.Y.  
Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa Chapter: Julia Chase, Chester, Vt.

## PROVINCE II

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron Chapter: Ruth Becker, 2304 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, 10, Pa.  
George Washington University—Alpha Delta Chapter: Beryl Conklin, 3100 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.  
Louise Day, Strong Hall, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.  
Bucknell University—Beta Theta Chapter: Arlene Downs, P.O. Box 44, S. Jamesport, L.I., N.Y.

## PROVINCE III

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron Chapter: Mary Lib Cawthon, 305 Washington Ave., Kennett, Mo.  
University of South Carolina—Beta Delta Chapter: Olive Hudson, Route No. 2, Box 66, Columbia, S.C.  
College of Charleston—Beta Psi Chapter: Florence Aichele, R.F.D. No. 2, Charleston, S.C.  
Oglethorpe University—Beta Phi Chapter: Beatrice Nix, 795 Myrtle St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda Chapter: Pauline Givens, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## PROVINCE IV

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma Chapter: Cecilia McColpin, Box 684, Plant City, Fla.  
Florida Southern College—Beta Mu Chapter: Florence Wallace, 2319 Glendon Road, University Heights, Ohio  
University of Miami—Beta Nu Chapter: Mary Frances Price, 1032 Catorrol Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.  
University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma Chapter: Wilda Huie, Garden City, Ala.  
Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi Chapter: Martha Ann Merkle, 1500 13th Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala.  
Howard College—Alpha Pi Chapter: Frances McDaniel, 7810 3rd Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala.

## PROVINCE V

Miami University—Alpha Chapter: Barbara Swenson, 912 Arlington, La Grange, Ill.  
Ohio State University—Theta Chapter: Mary Ann Bell, 75 East Maynard Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
Wittenberg College—Beta Chi Chapter: Marjorie Lutz, 417 Hammond St., Mansfield, Ohio  
University of Cincinnati—Xi Chapter: Betty Burns, 4027 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha Chapter: Betty Beck, 194 Belvedere Ave., Warren, Ohio  
University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta Chapter: Elizabeth Noble, 229 5th Ave., W., Hendersonville, N.C.  
University of Louisville—Beta Gamma Chapter: Katherine Chambers, 130 S. 44th St., Louisville, Ky.

## PROVINCE VI

DePauw University—Delta Chapter: Juanita Gahimer, R.R. No. 2, Anderson, Ind.

Michigan State College—Beta Rho Chapter: Barbara Rickerd, Box 33, Somerset, Mich.  
Albion College—Beta Pi Chapter: Janet Wheatley, 1608 Vinsetta, Royal Oak, Mich.  
Franklin College—Psi Chapter: Rebecca Hardy, 226 State St., Franklin, Ind.

## PROVINCE VII

Knox College—Nu Chapter: Sue Greison, 218 Washington, Savanna, Ill.  
Eureka College—Pi Chapter: Frances Felter, Eureka, Ill.  
University of Wisconsin—Tau Chapter: Hazel Taylor, 3014 7th Ave., N., Billings, Mont.  
Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha Chapter: Jacqueline Wilson, 1571 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
Virginia Payne, 100 Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Ill.  
University of Illinois—Alpha Beta Chapter: Gwendolyn Miller, 709 California, Urbana, Ill.

## PROVINCE VIII

University of Minnesota—Gamma Chapter: Kay Hornung, 16163 Sunderland Road, Detroit, Mich.  
University of North Dakota—Upsilon Chapter: Elaine Kjerstad, 307 Princeton St., Grand Forks, N.D.  
Iowa State College—Beta Kappa Chapter: Elizabeth Engelhardt, 1435 Otto Blvd., Chicago Heights, Ill.  
Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau Chapter: Margie Smith, Gothenberg, Neb.  
Colorado State College—Beta Sigma Chapter: Helen Stewart, Timnath, Colo.  
Denver University—Rho Chapter: Marcella Connillo, 589 Lafayette, Denver, Colo.

## PROVINCE IX

Louisiana State University—Sigma Chapter: Catherine Brousseau, 641 Lakeland Drive, Baton Rouge, La.  
H. Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Epsilon Chapter: Idamay Hayden, 2300 Moss St., New Orleans, La.  
University of Mississippi—Beta Beta Chapter: Annie G. Johnson, Batesville, Miss.

## PROVINCE X

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi Chapter: Bette Ruth Horton, 5621 McCommas, Dallas, Texas  
Oklahoma A. & M. College—Alpha Epsilon Chapter: Maye Beckham, 1224 N. Cherokee Ave., Enid, Okla.  
University of Texas—Alpha Tau Chapter: Jane Burke, 5001 Sherman St., Houston, Texas

## PROVINCE XI

University of California—Mu Chapter: Patricia Ebey, 25 Crocker Ave., Piedmont, Calif.  
University of Southern California: Marjorie Billings, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
University of California, Los Angeles: Rose Koumjian, 6904 Woodrow Wilson Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

## PROVINCE XII

University of Washington—Kappa Chapter: Cleora Crosby, 1421 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.  
Washington State College—Phi Chapter: Margery Miller, 804 Santa Barbara Road, Berkeley, Calif.  
Oregon State College—Chi Chapter: Ethel Gierke, 4024 N.E. 40th St., Portland, Ore.





# IEWS and NEWS of ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE

Los Angeles alumnae are busy with plans for the forthcoming State Day celebration to be held on April eighteenth in Los Angeles. Tentative plans include general registration from ten until eleven o'clock at the Delta Zeta house at U.C.L.A. This will be followed by brunch after which the Alpha Iota chapter from U.S.C. will conduct a model pledging service for the benefit of all Beta Phi Alphas who have recently been initiated into Delta Zeta in our area. We felt that they should become acquainted with this beautiful Delta Zeta ritual as soon as possible.

Following this pledging, the Los Angeles alumnae, aided by the Alpha Chi college chapter, will initiate approximately twenty Beta Phi Alpha members into Delta Zeta.

To round out the discussions, Ileen Taylor Wilson, Mu, better known as "Kewpie," will lead the discussion on the reorganization of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter.

The climax of State Day will be the formal Initiation Banquet at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood in honor of the new initiates. This banquet will also honor the Foothill Alumnae chapter, which will be installed at the same time. Leota Dunbar is to be the toastmistress at the banquet.

March fourteenth is the date on which the Los Angeles City Panhellenic is holding its annual round-table conference. The discussions will be in the morning only and Dr. William B. Handley will be the principal speaker.

At our last meeting, Gladys Marquardt and Gertrude Dullum showed moving color pictures of a recent trip to Mexico which were very beautiful and gave us all the wanderlust.

MARIANNE FRANCIS, *editor*  
GLADYS MARQUARDT, *president*

*Address given by Ruth Emerson Stransky, A X, at the Southern California State Day held in Los Angeles on April 18*

Ever since my pledge days I have always been thrilled to have any part in Delta Zeta affairs and I don't believe that any other person has received more from her sorority than I have. It is always with a great deal of pleasure and joy that I look forward to Delta Zeta affairs and I am sure that our new sisters who were initiated just today will join me in this anticipation of friendship fulfilled.

Those of you who were privileged to hear our Province Director Ileen Taylor Wilson, better known as "Kewpie," talk this afternoon at State Day will remember that she stressed, among many other things, two points. First that we as sorority members should use our magazine the LAMP more than we do, and second that we should train our young daughters, nieces, friends and our friends' friends in knowing Delta Zeta so that when they are ready for college the name and what it

means to be a Delta Zeta will be a part of them. Not long ago I took my five year old daughter Jane out to the chapter house for dinner. I might add that I take her twice a semester to have dinner with the college girls and she loves it. We met our past president Barbara Wetherbee outside and she asked Jane if she were going to be a sorority sister of hers when she grew up. Jane said, "No! I'm going to be on my mother's side!" Had Barbara mentioned the words Delta Zeta I am sure that Jane's answer would have been in the affirmative. Then when Frances Jones asked me to speak to you tonight on "Friendship" I immediately took out my back copies of the LAMP for inspiration. As usual I found just what I wanted, for why shouldn't one Delta Zeta tell another Delta Zeta about friendship for isn't our sorority founded on friendship?

Helen Lyons, Alpha Beta, wrote that she had attended one university for three years and was then thrust into a new school for her senior year. While a Delta Zeta she realized that she belonged to a national organization but until her sudden change it was national only in hear-say. She now found herself with people she did not know, but they were wearing her precious Lamp. She says "Now it is all clear. I have learned better than a dozen chapter rolls could teach me what a vast and friendly organization Delta Zeta is, binding us all together into one unit, doing its utmost to give its members friendships which will endure throughout maturity."

Just what is this friendship we experience in Delta Zeta? Let us break the word into its individual letters. . .

F . . . Freshmen. What would our sorority do without these girls who are so new to college life and to our sorority life? They are the backbone of all future Delta Zeta years. New friendships are being established that will last throughout their life times.

R . . . Realization of a new life as a sorority woman. These people are no longer high school girls, they are now college women entering into a completely changed world and we are ready to help them. R is for our ritual that is so dear to all of us; our ritual that has been so beautifully developed along spiritual and inspirational lines and should in itself make better citizens out of us. May I welcome our new sisters who were just initiated this afternoon. We hope the beauty you found in our initiation service will always be a part of your daily lives.

I . . . Interest in working for Delta Zeta and the interest in each member in building herself into a woman of high sentiments and principles.

E . . . Energy and enthusiasm each woman has for her sorority not only as a pledge and an active, but for the alumnae activity as well.



- N . . . Necessary sacrifices in time and energy that we all make for our Delta Zeta. N is also for our new members.
- D . . . Devotion to our sorority and the discipline we give ourselves.
- S . . . Sincerity and strength we bring to Delta Zeta, for did we not pledge to Delta Zeta our best selves?
- H . . . Helping in all necessary work and the happiness we obtain from the successful results of our labor.
- I . . . Individuality is developed by belonging to Delta Zeta. We are not classed, we are individuals striving towards a definite goal but not getting lost on the way. Individuality is developed through Delta Zeta contacts, by running and holding offices both on the campus and in alumni work.
- P . . . The last letter in the word "friendship" is by no means the least, for P stands for perfection, that perfection which is the goal for all Delta Zetas to attain not only for herself but for her sorority as well.

So now we put all these letters together and we find the friendship that is ours but for the taking in this our Delta Zeta Sorority.

In closing may I read a short poem written by Edna Leaver, Beta Zeta '36. It is called "To a Pledge," but it is so appropriate for our newly initiated members that I would like to leave with its thought.

New little sister with eyes alight,  
So proud of the pin o'er your heart.  
Our little sister, so happy tonight  
As life as a D.Z. you start. . . .

Always be proud of the choice you have made,  
And keep your heart ever aglow  
With memories of friendship that never will fade  
And the thought of a lamp burning low.  
RUTH EMERSON STRANSKY, *Alpha Chi*

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

The Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter held their February meeting at the home of Marjorie Campbell Wilson. The program was in charge of a committee composed of Maxine Scherrer, Geraldine Cropsey Rawlings, Frances Brittain Johnson, and Josephine Ready. They were the "Snappy Ginger Snaps" and broadcast from station DZ. Truth and consequences were the main part of the program. Those of us who answered their questions correctly received ginger snaps, and the consequences well, they weren't so bad. The program led up to the announcement of our cookie day for the USO club to which our chapter gave sixty dozen homemade cookies.

Our March meeting was held at Ruth May Armstrong's. Pearl Bartley, Alpha Nu, a dramatic teacher in the Connersville high school gave a review of the play *Claudia*. We enjoyed this very much and hope that Pearl can be with us again sometime.

The new officers elected at the March meeting are Charlyn Murray, president; Virginia Kiracofe Romberg, vice-president; Marian Johnson, secretary; Katherine Fillmore Lemons, treasurer; Mary Carriger Buskirk, Panhellenic representative; Frances Brittain Johnson, LAMP editor and publicity chairman; Helen Miller Talbott, delegate to Seventh District Federation. The rush chairmen are Isabel Early Schmidt, Mary Hepperley, and Gladys Lloyd Hupp. Anita Brownlee Platte and Ruth Bell Doub are members of the executive committee in addition to the officers.

Our April meeting is to be a party at the Delta chapter house. We are chartering a bus and going down for dinner and the girls from Delta are giving a program for us. The big event of the year for Indianapolis and Indiana Delta Zetas is State Day which will be April twenty-fifth at the Columbia Club. Mary Carriger Buskirk is the general chairman for State Day and her committees are: luncheon, Marcella Matthews Berner and Geraldine Rawlings; decorations, Katherine Lemons, Della Thede Winters, and Gladys Lloyd Hupp; reservations, Marjorie Wilson, Frances Johnson, and Martha Kerlin Poe; entertainment, Mary Hepperly and Marjorie Byrum Young; publicity, Katherine Rubush; and program, Anita Platte, Ruth Doub, and Irene Boughton.

Three of our alumnæ Maxine Scherrer, Josephine Ready, and Maxine Quinn are hostesses at the service club at Fort Harrison. Two girls from our alumnæ group are furnishing refreshments for these girls to take with them one night each week.

We are very happy to have Mrs. Robert Shoemaker (Dorothy Anderson, Xi) of the Cincinnati Alumnæ Chapter with us. June Wilson Bolyard our vice-president and chairman of the ways and means committee has moved to La Porte. We were sorry to see June go. Mary Elizabeth Herr Loop has moved to Ft. Wayne.

Our May meeting is to be a buffet supper party at Frances Westcott's new home. Mrs. H. P. Willwerth, a Delta Zeta mother is to speak on "Come into the Garden." In June we will have a luncheon-bridge party at which the "play-off" of our winter bridge games will be held.

RUTH A. MORGAN, *editor*  
CHARLYN MURRAY, *president*

## BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ

The alumnæ in Baton Rouge began the new year with a new set of officers. At the February meeting held at Mrs. Simon McNeely's, Norris McClelland, a professor of library science at the university, was elected president; Mrs. James K. Petrie was named vice-president, Ruth Dyer succeeded herself as secretary, Mrs. Foster F. McNeely assumed the duties of the treasurer, and Loretta Mary Capdevielle was elected editor.

The alumnæ group has carried out a varied and interesting schedule this spring. Our March meeting featured a collector's exhibit to which members brought jewelry, silver, china, or any articles of historical interest in their possession. The meeting was well attended and the group as a whole produced quite a few treasured heirlooms and rare pieces.

A supper at a popular spot in town along with a flower arrangement display was the activity for the month of April. The Delta Zetas enjoy an enviable reputation for their home gardens and we found after this display that we have quite a number talented in floral artistry among us. This meeting was open to the actives, pledges, and patronesses.

We have been very successful with our "Let's get better acquainted" plan this spring. Various alumnæ have invited members of the college chapter to lunch in their homes, for tea, bridge, or some other informal get-together. This has brought us into closer contact with the present members of the chapter; it has at least shown our interest; and, too, we have all enjoyed it so much.

Mrs. James R. Park, our new province director from Oxford, Mississippi, visited our chapter during February. We have all begun to follow her counsel by enrolling in Red Cross and defense work as a group. All for a bigger and more closely knit Delta Zeta!

LORETTA CAPDEVIELLE, *editor*  
NORRIS MCCLELLAND, *president*



## TRI-CITY ALUMNÆ

The members of the Tri-City Alumnæ chapter, having sufficiently recovered from a strenuous Christmas and the aftermath, were present in almost its entirety for the regular meeting in January. That evening found us together at the home of Charlotte Neuman Houser, where we were hospitably received.

The main business of the evening was the "hotly contested" election of officers, for whom our secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the officers named by the nominating committee, appointed the previous meeting by the retiring president, Lillian Berve, Iota. The ballot was cast, and our new officers are now, president, Vera Monroe Lee, Iota; vice-president, Lillian Berve, treasurer; Florence Greer Coffland, Nu; secretary, Esther Helms Briggs, Iota; corresponding secretary, Margaret Monroe Peterson, Iota; and sewing chairman, Hazel Kline Williamson, Iota. Our Panhellenic representative is Margaret Axon Milota. Margaret has been very active in the Panhellenic organization here, together with Vera Lee and Margaret Peterson, and our Delta Zeta chapter has gained prestige through their attendance.

Incidentally the local Panhellenic organization is very large, and is active in both local and national affairs. The project sponsored by this organization for many years has been the giving of two scholarships, each school year, to two deserving students about to enter college. The organization has contributed largely to the local Red Cross.

We wonder if you who read this know that the Tri-City alumnæ chapter takes in Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline and Silvis, Illinois. We really should be called the Quad or Quint-City chapter. Our new president, Vera Lee is a resident of Silvis, Illinois, and is the new president of the Silvis Woman's Club.

The program for the January meeting was a book review given by Esther Briggs, on *Oliver Wiswell*, by Kenneth Roberts, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The program for the February meeting is to be given by Veragrace Wass French, Delta, who until her retirement after marriage, was Dramatic Art instructor at the Davenport Immaculate Conception Academy. Later in the year we are to have a review of the *Drs. Mayo*, which will be handled by Margaret Milota.

The February meeting is to be at the home of Esther Briggs, with co-hostess Helen Johnson. If there are any Delta Zetas hiding their lights under a bushel basket in, or around here, Davenport, Rock Island, or Moline, we do wish that they would contact one of us, and add their light to our already glowing chapter.

Here's good luck and best wishes from the tri-cities, home of one of the world's largest arsenals, to all Delta Zeta husbands in the service. We think that they should be reminded that in all our windows Delta Zeta lamps are burning, burning bright and clear.

MARGARET MONROE PETERSON, *editor*  
VERA MONROE LEE, *president*

## TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

On January thirty-first we had our annual "Fun Fest" party and smorgasbord dinner. The party was a great success financially and from the standpoint of fun. Margaret Wennerlyn, Gamma, was general chairman and can be mighty proud of the result. The food was elegant. Salads: tossed, gelatin, fruit and fish were in abundance. Meat loaves, meat balls and cold meats were very plentiful. Pickles, olives and carrot sticks were very attractively fixed. Cornelia Smith was responsible for a professional and artistic touch on the huge relish trays. Sauerkraut and wieners, baked beans, escalloped potatoes, rolls and breads of all kinds were among the vari-

ous things on the table. The large table in the dining room was loaded with food. The guests ate at small tables in the dining room and in the three rooms upstairs. The house was crowded with people and everyone seemed to be there. It was practically a homecoming. In the evening there were bridge and all kinds of games, also dancing to a grand orchestra. Many door prizes added to the excitement of the evening. I think the committee deserves lots of credit for much hard work. Inez Crimmins did a remarkable job on the food. LaVere Ahern and Irene Silver managed the tickets. The check room run by Alice Timberman Bowers contributed to the comfort of the men and the profits of the party. Many thanks for the success of the party should be given to our new initiates, the girls who formerly were Beta Phi Alphas, not only in the actual work they did but also for the tickets they were responsible for selling. They and their friends and families certainly turned out in great numbers. All in all it was a grand party and the committee had almost as much fun doing it as the guests who attended.

February seemed to be a month of little excitement for us. The "flu" bug got many people. Our meeting was practically spent in counting the profits from the smorgasbord. However, we did take some time out to make nominations for the election in April. Also many plans were made by the alumnæ chapter to help the college chapter with rushing.

IRENE M. SILVER, *editor*  
LAVERE K. AHERN, *president*

## SPRINGFIELD ALUMNÆ

This is the wee sma' voice of Springfield, Ohio, making its first appearance, but intending to become bigger AND louder. There had been no organized alumnæ group of Delta Zetas here in Springfield but a quite active group of Beta Phi Alphas. We were a little uneasy but yet anticipated our first organization meeting at the lovely new home of Annalil Pfeiffer Ackerman. Most of us hadn't seen Annalil's home before, so, womanlike, we each took a good look at it while we were at the same time taking a speculative look at everyone who turned up. But all being nice people and having a common and definite purpose, we soon were talking and planning as if we had always known each other. We decided that we had seen enough of each other that we could honestly cast votes for officers at the next meeting. Thelma Leib had planned a clever minstrel show for the evening. Dottie Anderson Shoemaker, in black bow tie and tall top hat, proved to be a fine interlocutor. The rest of us donned white collars, flowing red ties, and southern accents to become a variety of "Bones." We must mention the houseful of evidences of Annalil's clever fingers. Only hooked rugs covered the floors and many of us sat on needlepoint covered chairs, and they weren't any amateur jobs, either!

The next meeting was held at the country home of Dottie Stokes, with Lillian Shellabarger McCool assisting her. It was quite a large gathering and we elected the following officers:

President, Phoebe Welsheimer Bell, Alpha.  
Vice President, Miriam Shaffer Goodin.  
Secretary, Virginia Dorsey Slough.  
Treasurer, Marianna Garman.  
Project Chairman, Marcile Andrews.  
Program Chairman, Sara Austin Beanblossom.  
Editor, Kathryn Garman.

At Christmas time we decided to dispense with a regular meeting since we were all going to the annual Christmas buffet supper at the chapter house, together with the pledges, initiates, and mothers. We presented the house with a big light green hassock complete with



a pneumatic cushion. The alumnae each brought a gift for a child at the county tuberculosis sanatorium.

In January, some of us braved a very stormy night to meet at the home of Marcile Andrews. We felt so much repaid for any small effort we had made to get there, for a friend of Marcile's who is an instructor of nurses at the City Hospital, told of her Red Cross work. She is a Red Cross nurse and also instructs four nights a week in First Aid as her part in defense work. It proved to be one of our most interesting meetings.

Mary Sloan Harman entertained us in February. At this meeting we elected Jane Culler as co-chairman of programs and Isabel Shepard Bailey as corresponding secretary. We spent the rest of the evening in cutting out pictures for the scrapbooks we are making for the children at the Clark County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Last month two group pictures of our Springfield alumnae were in the Sunday society section of the paper. On display were Gladys Igou's collection of pitchers, Annalil Ackerman's needlepoint and hooked rugs, and Phoebe Bell's needlepoint. Staring at them raptly and decoratively(?) were a number of the rest of us.

There are about thirty on our roll and as yet we haven't had the pleasure of meeting all of the Delta Zetas who are still turning up. We've had a grand time this winter and are really getting ourselves organized and acquainted for a successful future.

We're almost hoarse from our first one-sided talk with you, but we'll be saving our voices for the next time we are to chat with you again.

KATHRYN CARMAN, *editor*

PHOEBE WELSHEIMER BELL, *president*

## SYRACUSE ALUMNAE

In February, we entertained the Mothers' Club with an evening of bridge at the home of Florence Case Grassman, Alpha Kappa. It served as a real "get-acquainted" party for both mothers and members. It was decided at this meeting that our program should be changed in accordance with the national situation. At our next meeting at the home of Jane Weaver Downing yarn was passed out to be knitted into an afghan to be given to the Red Cross. Those who prefer to crochet are going to put the squares together.

Miss M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women of Syracuse University, spoke at the April meeting on "The Place of Syracuse University in Defense" at the home of Florence Kelsey. In May, Irma Looke Zimmermann opened her home and garden for a money-making project in the form of a "Plant bazaar." Each one brought, displayed and bought various plants and bulbs. The rest of our meeting this year and those of next year will be planned with the thought uppermost in our minds "What can we do to be of service to our country?"

LILLIAN J. TWEEDE, *editor*

FLORENCE GRASSMAN, *president*

## COLUMBIA ALUMNAE

Columbia alumnae are deep in plans for South Carolina's fifth State Day. Under the able leadership of Martha Smith English, State Day chairman, it should be a great success. We are particularly eager to keep in close touch with our newly acquired sisters, the former Beta Phi Alphas scattered over the state.

Newly elected officers for the Columbia alumnae chapter include: Martha Smith English, president; Nan Schaeffer, vice-president; Sarah B. Smith, secretary; Marjorie Collins, treasurer; Christine P. Quattlebaum, editor; Laura Abel, Panhellenic representative.

Our alumnae activities continue against a somber background of war conditions. Each one of us is ready

to make personal sacrifices to help save democracy. Some of us have already sent husbands, sweethearts, brothers and sons to the front lines of defense. What an opportunity for sorority women to prove the worth of their organization, by working cooperatively with other agencies for the ultimate victory that must come. Let it not be said that sorority women are shirkers!

CHRISTINE P. QUATTLEBAUM, *editor*

MARTHA S. ENGLISH, *president*

## CORPUS CHRISTI ALUMNAE

In spite of the fact that we Corpus Christians have been busy with First Aid classes, nutrition classes, Red Cross work and black-outs, we have found time to meet together twice in recent weeks.

Katherine Rich Smith, Alpha Tau, entertained us in January and we spent the evening sewing for the Red Cross and visiting. We always enjoy the visiting as in these busy times we seldom see one another outside of our Delta Zeta meetings.

Nancy Lawshe Standard, Kappa, was our hostess in February and surprised us by having two new Delta Zetas present. They were Mildred Curtis Cline, Alpha Kappa, and Gwendolyn Miles Lagergren, Rho. We had high hopes of having them both as new members of our alumnae chapter and were very disappointed to learn that Gwendolyn is leaving us soon. Her husband, who is a lieutenant in the army, has been called back to Alaska, their former home. Gwendolyn can tell many interesting stories about life in the far North and we have found her to be very entertaining in the short time we have known her.

Mildred came to us from New York and we feel that she and her husband made a good choice in selecting Corpus Christi as their new home. We are very happy to have Mildred as a member of our group and we hope she will like being with us.

It seems a little late in the season to be telling what we did Christmas but our social service work was done at that time. We contributed to the Red Cross relief fund and helped a needy family. The pleasure of having some money in the treasury with which to do such worthwhile things made us realize that the rummage sale over which we labored last summer was well worth the effort and probably worth repeating this coming summer. However, war being what it is, our plans for the future are not very definite and we shall tell about our work after it is accomplished instead of telling our intentions beforehand!

We are very eager to meet any of our Delta Zeta sisters who come here to make their home or perhaps only to visit, so if you know of any who are here and have not yet made contact with us, won't you please let us know?

VERNA STEVENS BRICH, *editor*

SUSAN SCOTT HAMON, *president*

## LOUISVILLE ALUMNAE

One of the nicest events of the year which brings the college and alumnae chapters together is a Rose Banquet at rush time. It seems to get prettier each time I attend. Our last Rose Banquet was held in February at the Puritan. Decorations were characteristic of the occasion. Rose vines wove in, out and around flowers on the table. The candles gave a soft cozy light to eat by. The talks were short, zippy and to the point. The chapter president, Geneva Hunt, gave one of the loveliest talks I have heard. She took the words Delta Zeta, and gave a meaning to each letter. Her sweetness made it impressive. The musical program was wonderful and it made us old alums realize that these



talented youngsters are as good, if not better than we were. The Rose Song is always the climax of the evening. Roses are distributed to each rushee by the soloist. This is followed by a candle lighting service and the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps." Yes, as always, it was a memorable evening.

Well, out of my reverie and let me get back into the present. The March alumnae meeting was held at the home of one of our newest brides, Edna Lang Chilton, with Elsa Gary as co-hostess. This is the day we held our raffle with a \$10.00 gift certificate from one of the department stores as bait and it was quite a success. All of our money making schemes have been working very well (please see previous LAMP letters if interested). Instead of satiating our appetites with bridge we prevailed upon Henrietta Redding to give a book review on Pearl Buck's new book, *Dragon Seed*. It was so good we should have charged admission prices. (You certainly can tell that I was once chapter treasurer.)

Program plans for the rest of our meetings include Red Cross and other war relief work as well as book reviews, garden talks, etc.

Evelyn Quiery and Annabelle Wright were appointed alumnae rush co-hostesses. They are to attend all college chapter meetings and act as a liaison between the college and alumnae chapters in connection with September rush. In the next LAMP letter don't let me forget to tell you about our State Day which is slated for April eighteenth. This is the week-end of K.E.A. so all Kentucky teachers who are Delta Zetas have a double reason for coming down to Louisville that day. The luncheon is to be held at the Kentucky Hotel so I'll see you Kentucky Delta Zetas there.

ACNES JUNGEMANN, *editor*

MARGARET LEE HANLEY, *president*

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

This letter is directed to you alumnae throughout the state. No doubt you have now received the letter we of the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter sent to you a week or so ago. At our last meeting with Doris Burdick Joys, Tau, we all helped get this out, folding and addressing the letters we sent to you.

In case you missed your letter, here is one to you, and a reminder, if you did get the missive. You too, are a part of Delta Zeta now just as you were when in school. Just because you now live outside of Madison you need not feel apart from the girls in the active chapter, you're just a letter away, and those girls need your help. They will rush the girls but you supply the names and information. You know who will attend the University next year—you hear mothers talk of it at bridge clubs, you hear of it at dances and at civic meetings during your working hours. And too, you can go to the school authorities and find out. And this is your chance to introduce to these girls the advantages you have obtained from Delta Zeta. Talk Delta Zeta,—let folks know you are one,—that we have a fine organization at Madison. The new freshmen will want to know the girls in the chapter there.

Send the names of new girls to the house, and give information about achievements in school and talents.

Won't you call on the girl, meet her family, tell them about Delta Zeta. A pre-rushed girl is a big advantage and you are the one to do it.

If possible, why not start a Delta Zeta group of the girls near you? Now is not too early to think of rushing. Now is a good time. There are a lot of you throughout the state and what a group that is to back the active chapter! And the active chapter wants you.

When twenty or so of us get together, we think of

what we can accomplish when hundreds pull together.  
Have you mailed your letter to the house?

TRENT GLADDEN, *editor*

PEG HACKENDAHL, *president*

## NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

Here we are introducing for the first time the New Orleans alumnae as an organized group. We are real proud of our start, and hope to grow stronger with every meeting.

We were very fortunate in having Mrs. James R. Park, Director of Province IX visit New Orleans in February. The Beta Upsilon Chapter and alumnae entertained her at dinner in the home of Beulah Butler Teasdel, Mu. Since it is camellia time in New Orleans, gorgeous "Pink Perfections" adorned the reception rooms. "Jon Mozetti," a famous Creole dish, was the "piece de resistance." Campus favorites, the Beta Upsilon Trio, harmonized on Delta Zeta favorites. It was like a regular homecoming for all of us.

After dinner we held our regular meeting and Mrs. Park spoke to us on the value of maintaining a strong alumnae chapter. At our next meeting election of officers will be our chief business and plans for the coming year will be told of in our next letter.

Remember we are in our infancy and will welcome suggestions from other alumnae chapters.

MARIAN RICE, *editor*

SUE ANDERSON SUSTENDAL, *president*

## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Delta Zeta wins again! This time the Portland alumnae won the biggest prize in the Panhellenic table-setting contest sponsored by the Meier and Frank Co. in Portland. We won the popular vote for the entire contest which lasted four days. We also won first prize on the last day of the contest. This table was decorated by Harriett Crowder Lichty, Kappa, depicting an Easter breakfast. Florence Sharpe Green, Alpha Chi, was chairman for the entire contest and we owe her many thanks for her work which netted us \$35.00 in prize money. This represents that much money in merchandise bonds to be used at Meier and Frank Company. We are selling tickets . . . 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. The lucky number drawn will receive a \$25.00 merchandise bond and the second prize will be a \$10.00 bond.

Ruth Smith Whidden, Alpha Iota, newly-appointed director of this province, has more recently come to Portland from Los Angeles. She has been very inspiring and has been wonderful in her work as program chairman of the Portland alumnae this year. We know this province will profit greatly from her leadership. Speaking of programs, our next meeting will have as its feature, a representative of the Chinese counsel's office. It is planned to have Chinese refreshments. Our last meeting featured a Hobby Show by members themselves. It is planned to make this type of meeting an annual one as we find each year so many interesting things are being done by our members.

Portland alumnae are looking forward to our first formal dance in many a year. It will be held on April eighteenth at the Columbia-Edgewater Country Club. Genevieve Rall Leveton is chairman. The bids are very attractive—while cards engraved with the Delta Zeta crest.

RUTH LUNDGREN PASLEY, *editor*

GENEVIEVE HELLIWELL WALD, *president*

## PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

The motto of Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter in Rhode Island should be "Join here and you'll soon be mar-



ried." For that is just about what has happened for the past year without let-up. Since the last LAMP appeared, three more have slipped mooring to set sail in the bark of matrimonial happiness, and, if rumors are correct, it won't be long before others join them. The latest are Helen F. Joslyn, Beta Alpha '40, Louise J. Fitzpatrick, Beta Alpha '38, and Marguerite M. Kent, Beta Alpha '41.

Despite this disruption both in our finances (willingly contributed, albeit) and in our membership, the little Rhody outfit has kept its feet firmly on the ground and marched forward. A rummage sale was held December thirteenth in Olneyville with Helen Price in charge to bring in a few shekels for the treasury. This proved so successful, that in April we shall run another, this time under the supervision of Esther Livingstone and Virginia Hornby.

In January, Gertrude Carlson Ekberg, Gamma, entertained us at her home. Not many braved the wintry blasts, but those that did had a grand time exchanging views on nearly every problem of the modern universe. We also tried our luck at a personality contest conducted by la senorita Beaven. The basis was one's taste in furniture.

Eloise Fairchild and Betty Townsend took us to heart for a February Valentine meeting at the former's home. After laying plans to knit an afghan for the Red Cross as a social service project, President Mildred Barry turned the meeting over for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Helen Joslyn Losee.

In March, we came in like a lion—with our yarn and knitting needles. Those who didn't know how to knit, wound the yarn, but when that was all finished, they too had to learn to knit. O rare sight and dropped stitches! But, by evening's end, several afghan squares were found in the waiting box, and others took their work home.

The lamb portion of the meeting was in the election of officers. Hail to the new torch bearers: President—Mildred Barry (re-elected); Vice President—Esther Livingstone; Recording Secretary—Bernice Callaghan Gill; Corresponding Secretary—Phyllis Underwood Docherty; Treasurer—Sara Santoro Vallone; LAMP and *Eavesdropper* editor—Virginia Hornby; Publicity—Eleanor Slattery; Magazines—Helen Beaven. Sara Vallone was named chairman of the dinner to be given in May for the seniors of the chapter at Rhode Island State College.

VIRGINIA HORNEY, *editor*  
MILDRED BARRY, *president*

## THE FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ

Chapter and personal honors; Florence C. Boller, Alpha Iota, attorney, is on the tire rationing board in Arcadia. Dorothy Truesdail, Eta, whose husband is a professor at U.S.C. has been entertaining South American students of flying and airport management. Our alumnae chapter is to become a Toy Depository for the Federal Nursery Schools.

Membership in our new chapter grows by leaps and bounds. We now have fifty-one paid members and are looking forward with great expectations to State Day on April eighteenth which will culminate in our formal installation at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Delta Zeta was hostess to the Pasadena Panhellenic groups and entertained February twenty-sixth at the home of Catherine Eggleston with luncheon and round-table discussions. Catherine will again open her home to us on April first when we will entertain graduating high school seniors and their mothers with a formal tea as a prelude to rush season.

May eighteenth we are sponsoring a Luncheon at Bow Bells Tea Room in South Pasadena to aid the

Allied Ambulance Corps with Dorothy Truesdail in charge. All other efforts as a group, and our time and money will be concentrated in helping our two local chapters.

MARY ELIZABETH D. JEWELL, *editor*  
WINIFRED C. HORNER, *president*

## SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNÆ

Dame Spring in all her glory has really taken up her residence in Salt Lake City. The doors and windows in the many alumnae homes are opened wide, while the good old "Delta Zeta Push" is attached to brooms, sweepers, vacuums, dusters and any other thing which will cause the dust and dirt to fly, then the homes will don their spring apparel and take upon themselves a most inviting air. In the offices, schoolrooms, Utah Ordnance Plant, and other places where Delta Zetas may be found, there is also a sign of spring. Those who must remain indoors all day have acquired that sleepy spring fever look—their footsteps are taking on a tendency to lag—they look longingly out of the windows toward the mountains or Great Salt Lake—to the places where they can really get out and enjoy the fragrance of fresh air (no smoke added) and sunshine. Yes, spring is here, and memories are soon brought to light as we start to think of the many things which we have accomplished during the past months.

One of the first things which we accomplished, was the purchasing of another Defense Bond. We are proud of ourselves now that we own two of them. We also spent our spare time and some of our meeting time in knitting for the Red Cross.

Dan Cupid has been doing his bit again. One of our members has changed her name to "Mrs.," while others have received diamonds, wings, etc. Jane Andrews is now Mrs. Haven H. Bedke. She and Lieutenant Bedke were married on St. Valentine's Day, at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather church in Glendale, California. The ceremony had all of the military trimmings that were possible, and according to all reports from Jane she has never had a dull moment since that day. Jane and Haven are now living in California, where he is stationed with the National Guard at March Field.

Speaking of the army, June Herrmann anxiously awaits the arrival of the postman every day, in hopes that she will hear from that certain someone who is stationed over in the Philippines.

Lois Hemstreet Butler is now with her husband in California. Earl is also stationed with the National Guard.

The Day Nursery finally proved to be too much for Edna Herron. We don't know whether it was an epidemic of Mumps that caused her to leave, or that she just wanted to try something new. At the present time she is brushing up a bit on her shorthand at a business college.

Vanilleer Marx has really been doing things up in a big way. She has gone from school teaching to W.P.A. prospecting. Now don't get us wrong—she isn't in the "down and out" stage, she's really doing a bit of prospecting in their offices, and intends to become one of their star secretaries. Good luck to you, Van!

Dan Cupid has also managed to get another Beta Zeta to come into his fold. This marriage was really an upset, in so far as the "alumnae" were concerned. Dr. Gwen McCullough was married on March twenty-fifth to Richard Bailey. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother, Roydon McCullough, in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends. Gwen has returned to Pueblo, Colorado, where she is a Psychiatrist at the Colorado State Hospital, while her husband is employed by the U. S. Ordnance



department at Remington Arms in Salt Lake City. The best of luck and good wishes are sent to Gwen in this new adventure.

Virginia Trunkey has a new job at the Tracy Loan and Trust Co., one of Salt Lake City's leading trust companies. It seems that our girls can only take teaching so long, then they branch out into the business world or out into the field of matrimony.

Marine Merrick has a new job as dietician in the hospital at Fort Baker, California. We all miss Maxine, but wish her the best of success.

Margaret Kephart Jenkins is in charge of the Red Cross knitting in Washington, D.C. Peg is really going places back there, which shows that her Home Economics training did help her.

At our February meeting we had a most interesting lecture on Mark Twain and his works, given by one of our university professors. In March a handkerchief shower was held for Arline Taylor and Alice Jex, recent brides.

Until the next time we meet, Beta Zeta wishes to all Delta Zetas an invitation to meet with us whenever they are near Salt Lake City.

ELLA WILSON ADAIR, *editor*  
PEARL TANGRAN, *president*

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

With the arrival of spring, Delta Zetas of the San Francisco Bay area have a busy program laid out for themselves.

On March first, another initiation was held for our new Delta Zeta sisters.

During the first week in March, Delta Zeta was well represented at convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, which was held in San Francisco. Mu chapter expressed its pride in these prominent women by sending them corsages. Bernice Hutchinson Gale, national membership vice president, and Ileen Taylor Wilson, Director of Province XI, represented Delta Zeta. Among the Deans who are Delta Zetas are: Miss Helen Laughlin, Alpha Chi, Dean of Women at U.C.L.A., Miss Helen Poole Rush, Omicron, Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh and Lurana Lord, Mu, Dean of Girls at Pittsburgh High School, California.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Iota, Assistant U. S. Commissioner of Education was another well-known Delta Zeta who has recently been in the Bay region. She attended the Superintendent's convention held here last week. The girls also expressed their esteem for Bess Goodykoontz by sending her flowers.

On March seventh, the alumnae had a luncheon and general meeting. There were about fifty-five present at the chapter house. Vera Long and her committee served a delicious meal. The meeting was conducted by president JaNette Dennison. After the serious business of the afternoon was dispensed with, the guests were entertained by a rollicking farce. The play concerned the fate and plight of a new arrival in Hollywood seeking stardom. The histrionic ability of the members of the cast was a surprise and delight to the audience. Helen Meyer Craig, Ileen Wilson, Eleanor Woltzen, Bunny Gale, Charlotte Holt and Leila Pemberton threw themselves into the spirit of the play and a grand time was had by all.

The senior luncheon and the State Day celebration are to be held on April eleventh in the East Bay area. On April sixteenth, the alumnae are holding their annual tea for Delta Zeta mothers and their daughters.

During the latter part of May we hope to have a lecture given by Mrs. Perrin, who has just returned from the Philippines, after residing there for many years.

Naturally, at this time, any information concerning that part of the world is of vital interest to us.

Delta Zeta is doing it part in home defense. The alumnae send magazine subscriptions to Mare Island for our heroes from Pearl Harbor. Sewing for the Red Cross and sending cookies to men at various posts, are just a few of our contributions.

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER FAZACKERLEY, *editor*  
JANETTE DENNISON, *president*

*The following address was given by Charlotte Holt, Ω, in closing the Northern California State Day held on April eleventh.*

Do you realize that we, the University and sorority women, are the privileged class? We have been trained at great expense. We are like precision machinery that is manufactured with great care. It cannot be left to rust, it must be put to use. Now, especially.

Our nation is at war. What are *we* doing about it? Are we using our training or are we wasting it?

Some of you have families. Does that let you out? No! You have a greater duty.

You must not only feed that family and maintain their health with rising prices and increasing shortages, and that takes intelligent study, but you must see that your children are educated and are inspired with the ideals which you should feel are essential. They too, must become useful citizens. Are you setting an example?

We, many of us have the desire to do something for the war effort but find ourselves thwarted in the lines we try. We want to knit and there is a yarn shortage. We want to sew and there is a material shortage. You are the ones who should not be thwarted. You should be the ones who use your minds and see other ways to help.

Anyone can make cookies but it took someone using her brain to organize the cookie drive. It is easy to follow someone else's leadership but we are the ones who have been trained to lead. We should be doing it. We should be ready to see the thing that needs doing and then to figure out the way of doing it.

We should do the little things that come up and then put our mind to meeting the important.

Buy Bonds? Yes, anyone with money can buy bonds, but we are the ones who should apply our trained intelligence to the problem of organizing our own finances so that we can put money into bonds. We are the ones who should know that it is essential that bonds be purchased. We are the ones who should watch what is going on in the world and in this country and be ready to place our little influence toward swinging public opinion in the right direction. We should know which is the right direction. Do we? When you attend college the principal thing you are supposed to acquire is an ability to use your mind. Don't ever lose it.

Through your sorority experience you should acquire a knowledge of people and how to get along with them. This should make you the kind of women who can be the chairmen of committees and the presidents of societies and P.T.A.s. Don't let either mental or physical inertia keep you from doing it. Don't make excuses for yourself.

The Delta Zeta lamp to each of us should be a flame burning within, a compulsion which forces us to do our part and to make that part our very best.

## WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Washington boom days are here—don't come to visit us these days without wiring for accommodations far in advance or staking out a claim to the guest room of that



old college chum—if said chum's budget runs to such luxuries as guest rooms in this town of high rents!

With the forty hour week toppling and rubber and gas shortages eminent, some of our members are finding it hard to put in an appearance at meetings in rural Virginia or Maryland. Those that didn't come to the February Arty Party at Lucile Jones' home missed a golden opportunity for an artist from one of the local department stores was present to sketch any willing subjects. In March, at the home of one of our most recent brides, Esther Yanovsky Pike, Alpha Delta, we all brought our song books and sang most lustily, and not a single neighbor thought it was an air raid warning.

This spring calendar promises a supper business meeting and initiation for twenty more Beta Phi Alphas in April and the annual Senior breakfast and the City Panhellenic garden party in May.

Instead of adding to the numerous benefits that overrun us, we are charging for dinner meetings this year. Since the meals are well worth paying for, it is practically a painless method of raising funds.

MARJORIE HULL BRYANT, *editor*

MARTHA PARKS WILDHACK, *president*

## CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

I was just thinking about last winter. It was an unhappy season in a way—we read bad news and worried, and then we knitted and worried some more. But there were pleasant things too. Our alumnæ chapter accounted for a lot of them.

There was that night in February when we had dinner at the Alpha Alpha house and listened to a talk by Ethel Barrymore's press agent. She'd been associated with some of the masculine heart-throbs of the stage also, and it made us kind of nostalgic to hear the questions some of the so-young college-girl Delta Zetas asked her. Afterwards we had a business meeting and planned State Day, kind of bravely-like, the way we have to do everything these days, without knowing whether it will really happen or not.

And how we grew and grew and grew. We started in summer with 27, and then there were 43, and then 24, which made a total of 94 Beta Phi Alpha's initiated and ready to take their places in our alumnæ chapter. We grew so fast we thought for a while we were going to bus—. I guess that's sort of an unaesthetic word—but we didn't do it anyway. We expanded instead. Organized two new groups which at present are known as the Down-Town Dinner Group and the North Shore Afternoon Group. And then one of our fledgelings became of age—not any particular age. It just reached the stage where it felt capable of striking out on its own and assuming all the responsibilities of a legally chartered alumnæ chapter. That was the West Side—it's now known as the West Suburban Alumnæ Chapter.

They were the ones who entertained us at that luncheon in February at Elizabeth Corsa Beggs' home (Alpha Beta). Do you remember the table heaped high with good things to eat, and the book review by Myrle Scarle Holton on *Marriage Is a Private Affair*? Myrle is one of our own girls—Sigma Chapter. She was president of the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter for two years also. We are proud of her. She reviewed again in March at two other Delta Zeta functions—the North Side meeting at Marjorie Farmer Jolly's (Alpha Alpha), and the Alpha Alpha Mother's Club.

Later on, in May, there was the annual all-city luncheon, where we elected officers for the coming year, and played off the bridge tournament finals. The South Side sponsored this—Marie Klapperich Jackson (Alpha

Beta) and May Wherry (Beta Kappa) were co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Yes, in spite of everything going on in the world, the 1941-42 season has pleasant memories, and we're all set for next year. We don't expect to get much rest this summer, but we'll be ready to take over in fall. So if you move to Chicago, or want us for anything just—"CALL FOR CHICAGO ALUMNÆ—WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU."

P.S. A good number to call is Hollycourt 3877—ask for Verna Kummer.

DORIS MYERS JOHNSON, *editor*

VERNA M. KUMMER, *president*

## CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

This is our last letter to the LAMP for 1941-1942, so we want to tell about the plans we have for the rest of the year, and of the events that have taken place since we were last heard from.

The February meeting was held at the Delta Zeta house on the sixteenth of the month. In our little blue year book (that we spoke of in the December issue of the LAMP) it was entitled *Delta Zeta Vocations*. All the speakers were Delta Zetas. Alene Mossmeyer Rogert, Xi, spoke on "Art"; Wilma Robinson, Alpha Theta, spoke on "Dietetics"; Esther Vandervort, Alpha, had as her subject "Retail Trade High School"; Madge Elsinger Cone, Xi, talked about "Social Service"; and Arlie Daniel Vance, Xi, told us of the "Juvenile Court and Naturalization." Dorothy Keating was chairman of the meeting.

On Friday evening, February twenty-seventh, our president, Eugenia Zachman Koehler, Xi, opened her home for a benefit bridge. A group of sixty enjoyed this party. Those present included Delta Zetas and their husbands and friends. Coffee and sandwiches were served and Defense Stamps were given as prizes.

March twenty-fifth, we will have a tea at the Cincinnati Art Museum. Cincinnati artists will have an exhibit at this time. We are very proud to be able to say that three Delta Zetas will have their work on display at this exhibit. These artist sisters of ours are Dorothy Smith Hubert, Xi, Virginia Humberger, Alpha, and Alene Mossmeyer Rogert, Xi. Lucille White Cunningham is chairman for the afternoon, and tea will be served following a lecture on the exhibit.

April is our project month and we will take over a suburban movie show. At present the movie itself has not been decided upon. Previously we have taken over two evening performances and guaranteed the management \$125.00. All over that goes to dear old Delta Zeta. In the past two years, we were fortunate enough to select "Rebecca" and "The Strawberry Blonde," and we hope to make a selection just as good this year. These two shows really "packed 'em in" and, of course, that's what we want to do again.

On May eighteenth, we will have a dinner at the sorority house. At this time we will have a business meeting and election of officers. This is our only business meeting of the year. At all other times business is handled at board meetings held at the homes of individual members. Virginia Betts Mathes, Xi, will be chairman of this dinner meeting.

In June we will bring to a close our year's activities with our annual picnic. This year we will gather at the home of Dorothy Granger for a Grill Picnic. There will be a program by the College of Music and Margaret McArthur Stevens, Alpha, will be chairman of the day.

Will we see you at Convention this year? We still have our marvelous memories of Mackinac Island to



cherish until the day comes when we will again meet at Convention.

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

## GALESBURG ALUMNÆ

Our February meeting was held in the new home of Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu. For many of us it was our first visit there, and we know that Juanita must be exceedingly happy, for it is certainly lovely. At this meeting we sewed for the Galesburg Visiting Nurse Association.

Our March meeting was held in the home of Katherine McGrew. This was a very interesting meeting because we were honored by a visit from Cordelia Lampe, a Missionary's daughter, who told us all about Korea, where she had lived for a number of years. She and her family have been evacuated from that country because of the war.

In April we met at the home of Katherine Quigley Goode. At this time we were entertained with a movie show. Anna Weinmann brought her movie films of the last Delta Zeta Convention at Mackinac Island—and of

her many trips to all parts of the United States and to Cuba. We were all so happy to see Grace Egan Holmes, Nu, again. She was in Galesburg for the Easter holidays, so dropped in for our meeting. We wish more of our out-of-town'ers would do that.

Our next meeting will be April twenty-eighth, at the home of Bertha Metcalf. Juanita Bednar will have with her an art collection, and we are all looking forward to a most enjoyable evening.

On February seventeenth, Jane Isaacson became the bride of John Weech. They are living in a newly-furnished home in the country near Rio, Illinois.

Nearly all of the members of our alumnæ group are active in some Civilian Defense work, such as Red Cross, First Aid, Motor Corps, etc.

At our last meeting we voted to purchase a \$75.00 Defense Bond.

We regret to say that there will be no State Day this year because of the war. We shall all miss this annual event, for in spite of the fact that it was introduced in quite recent years, it is always a huge success each year.

ANNA ROSE WEECH, *editor*  
JOAN ISAACSON, *president*

● ● ●

*Have you purchased*

*YOUR copy of*

# Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up

Only a limited number were printed

Don't Delay. Send Today!

\$1.00 for each copy desired. National Headquarters will mail

individually to any address specified.



# Announcing

## Marriages

Adrienne M. Asbury, B T ex'31, to Willard Fields, at New Orleans, La.

Helen Frances Joslyn, B Z '40, to Lt. John F. Losee, January 10, 1942. At home in Manchester, N.H.

Louise Joan Fitzpatrick, B A '38, to Victor William Tkacs, February 23, 1942.

Marguerite Moorehead Kent, B Z '41, to George Herbert Repass, February 28, 1942. At home in Washington, D.C.

Alberta Christie, B A ex'43, to Lt. John Davis, February 3, 1942. At home, St. Augustine, Fla.

Joanne Wells, X '44, to Arthur Allen Lewis, December 27, 1941. At home, 343 North 8th, Corvallis, Ore.

Edith Frease Cram, Z '27, to Dr. Frank Martin Booth. At home 1894 N. Grand Oaks, Altadena, Calif.

Jane Andrews, B Z '38, to Lt. Haven H. Bedke, February 14, 1942.

Dr. Gwen McCullough, B Z '32, to Richard Bailey, March 25, 1942.

Myra I. Hall, A A '28, to Joseph Lamar Ralston, February 27, 1942. At home, Washington, D.C.

Janet C. Stulta, A Δ '35, to David Ben Pile, December 24, 1941. At home, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Gertrude Weber, Z '37, to Clayton G. Pleimann, February 25, 1942.

Marguerite Jane Wasmund, B M '41, to Donald H. Corneal. At home, Lake Alfred, Fla.

Kathryn McIlraith, K '39, to Gerald F. Green. At home, 1000 Girard, Bellingham, Wash.

June Rea Chenoweth, A '35, to R. F. Levering. At home, 848 Brown St., Dayton, Ohio.

Elizabeth Munch, II '40, to S. G. Best. At home, 295 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

Dorothea Hastings, Δ '32, to William G. Wallace. At home, 1127 W. 18th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Geraldine Shaw, A N '30, to C. V. Carrington. At home, 1105 North St. Joseph, South Bend, Ind.

June Hjelm, A B '41, to Stanley H. Cohlmeier on April 2, 1942, in Ketchikan, Alaska. At home, 6421 N. Oneida, Chicago, Ill.

Kay Boundy, T '38, to Lt. Walter J. Beyer, December 16, 1941. At home, 609 Walthal St., Greenville, Mississippi.

Anna Jane Isaacson, N '38, to John J. Weech on February 17, 1942. At home, near Rio, Ill.

Virginia Grubbs, A T '42, to James Latney Noel in April 1942.

E. Ruth Landrith, A E ex'34, to Lloyd R. Odebrecht, April 5, 1942.

## Births

Donald Robert, born March 14, 1942, son of Helen Schooler, A I '37, and Benjamin Hagen.

Patricia Ann, born January 22, 1942, daughter of June Bishop, B T '26, and James Norman Tate.

Richard Michael, born February 10, 1942, son of Odetta Guthrie, B Φ '40, and Paul Blumensadt.

A daughter, born February 5, 1942, to Rosalie Vaccaro Wood, B T ex'42.

Lydia Anne Bezou, born January 7, 1942, daughter of Marie Moses Bezou, B T ex'40.

Kathleen Esther, born January 23, 1941, daughter of Esther Glewwe, and Harold E. Stassen.

Wesley Wailes, III, born January 22, 1942, son of Elizabeth Scott, B T '29, and W. Wailes Thomas.

Robert Eric, born December 8, 1941, son of Claire Corwin, B X '30, and Ralph Rogers.

Linda Kay, born February 10, 1942, daughter of Mary Davis, B X ex'42, and Rodger Shultz.

Sally, born February 1942, daughter of Vivian Voorheis, Z '35, and Robert Wren.

Roger Lawrence, born January 12, 1942, son of Jeanne Walsh, I '23, and Thomas Ewing.

Roland Reed, born December 14, 1941, son of Jane Reed, A I '35, and James C. Simons.

Mervin Roland, born in September 1941, son of Jean Garnine, A I '33, and John C. Bruce.

Ellen, born in October 1941, daughter of Gertrude Peters, A I '30, and Chalmer Ransome.

A son born in November 1941, son of Beata Giddings, A I '27, and Frank F. Mead.

Kenneth Glenn, born January 10, 1942, son of Helen Lyon, A Δ '35, and Kenneth Madison.

Marybeth, born April 2, 1942, daughter of Margaret Siebert, A A '37, and Maurice Jansky.

Arnold Boyd, II, born November 5, 1941, son of Florence Jones, Ω ex'32, and Arnold Boyd Cuddeford.

Raegan Ellsworth, born February 28, 1942, son of Elizabeth Mallow, A Ψ '26, and O. E. Hunter.

Charles Wayne, born January 14, 1942, son of Inez McGaan, N '37, and Charles W. Boyd.

Andrea Jean, born March 10, 1942, daughter of Helen Elizabeth Brown, A Δ '35, and E. A. Perham.

## In Memoriam

### Sarah Claghorn, Kappa

Kappa Chapter is remembering one of its very dear members, Sarah Woodbury Claghorn, better known as Sally.

Sally was born in Pittsburgh in 1922. For sixteen years she lived in Seattle with her mother and grandmother. Here she attended both grade school and high school, but it was her two years in college, and, perhaps, her contact with other girls which changed her from a self-conscious school girl to a very competent, young woman. She was outstanding in her activities on the campus and also as activity chairman of Kappa chapter when only a

freshman. She did her best to instill a spirit of co-operation in the house. She was a member of W-Key, freshman women's honorary, and the head of many administrative committees.

Sally was dearly loved on and off the campus, and she will be remembered in the hearts of all who knew her.

LOUISE MILLER, *Kappa*

### Mildred Sapp Ellsworth, Theta

Mildred Sapp Ellsworth, Theta ex-'19, died January 1942, in San Antonio, Texas.



# ● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

*Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902*

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) ..... 104 Riverside Avenue, Loveland, Ohio  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) ..... 3240 Tremont Road, Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio  
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) ..... 5856 Guilford, Indianapolis, Indiana  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) ..... Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) ..... Deceased  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) ..... Deceased

## NATIONAL COUNCIL

*President* ..... GRACE MASON LUNDY (Mrs. H. M.)  
R.R. 1, Bloomington, Indiana  
*Extension Vice-President* ..... MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)  
Box 506, Winter Park, Florida  
*Alumnæ Vice-President* ..... FLORENCE M. HOOD  
5222 W. 24th St., Cicero, Illinois  
*Membership Vice-President* ..... BERNICE HUTCHINSON GALE (Mrs. Guy H.)  
359 Dorantes Ave., San Francisco, California  
*Secretary* ..... GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (Mrs. C. A.)  
2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon  
*Treasurer* ..... FRANCES E. WESTCOTT  
R.R. 16, Box 468 S, Indianapolis, Indiana

---

*Executive Office* ..... 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana  
*Secretary in Charge* ..... Irene C. Boughton  
*Chairman of N.P.C.:* Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, Box 1296, Chicago, Illinois  
*National Panhellenic Delegate:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Board of Trustees of LAMP Fund:* Myrtle Graeter Malott (1946); Irene Boughton (1944); Grace Mason Lundy (1942); Frances Westcott (1942), Marion Hanson Martin, ex officio.

## COMMITTEES

*Constitution:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), chairman; Miss Ruby Long, Alice Hanson Jones.  
*History:* Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. John M.), 104 Riverside, Loveland, Ohio; Harriet W. Tuft  
*Ritual:* Dorothy Mumford Williams (Mrs. W. W.), 148 Corona Road, Rochester, New York

---



**Pledge Training:** Henrietta Hillefield, 3020 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif.; Marie Hillefield, 3020 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Baum, Claridge Hotel, Oakland, Calif.; Maurine Miller, 554 28th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Brown, 1255 Grove, San Francisco, Calif.

**Vocational Guidance:** Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, Fullerton, California, chairman; Mary Coleman, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Dr. Olive Card, 2111 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Ira Fessler, 1703 Parkdale, Toledo, Ohio

**Building:** Aurel Fowler Ostendorf (Mrs. G. E.) c/o Hallemite Mfg. Co., 2446 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio

**Standards Committee:** Carolyn Bowers, 2764 S. W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon; Mrs. John M. Clark, 4737 N.E. Wasco St., Portland, Oregon; June Loyd, Congress Hotel, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Kenneth H. Gill, 2101 N.E. 8th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

**Scholarship Committee:** Mrs. Joe Leveton, 1682 S.E. Terino, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alvin Hobart, 2315 S.E. 59th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Clark B. Walsh, 2121 S.E. 54th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Miss Georgia English, 5305 N.E. 28th, Portland, Ore.

**Membership Committee:** Betty Racine, 167 Ward Street, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. James Stowell, Miami, Florida; Muriel Fletcher, 48 Stevens Road, Cranston, R.I.

## • Provinces of Delta Zeta •

**PROVINCE I: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York**  
**Director:** MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 85 Baitow St., New York, N.Y.

**Adelphi College**—VERNA BARR, 242-18 93 Ave., Bellrose, N.Y.

**Rhode Island State College**—JEAN YARE, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

**New York University**—KATHRYNE FOWLER, 53 Washington Square, New York, N.Y.

**Syracuse University**—EULA CIEGLER, 400 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.

**Boston Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. HENRY F. KERR, 112 Lewis Road, Belmont, Mass.

**Providence Alumnae Chapter**—MILDRED BARRY, 87 Wilson Ave., Rumford, R.I.

**New York Alumnae Chapter, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx**—MRS. RUPERT W. VAN WYCK, 28 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y.

Long Island—MRS. CHARLES L. JONES, 96 Garden St., Garden City, L.I.

**Buffalo Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. JAMES KRATZER, 394 Washington Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

**Syracuse Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. PAUL GRASSMAN, 1902 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

**Rochester Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. LESTER BARNES, 50 Hopper Terrace, Rochester, N.Y.

**PROVINCE II: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia**

**Director:** MISS ZOE MCFADDEN, 815 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

**University of Pittsburgh**—PAULINE CAIN, 2152 Hazeldell St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**George Washington University**—PAULETTE MONTESI, Strong Hall, G.W.U., Washington, D.C.

**Bucknell University**—DOROTHY NAUGLE, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

**Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. L. J. LASHLEY, 364 Questend Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

**Washington Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. WILLIAM A. WILDHACK, 328 N. Oxford, Arlington, Va.

**Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter**—MISS MATHILDE COMERFORD, 30 Webster St., Riverside, N.J.

**Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter**—MISS LOIS K. REINHARDT, 207 W. Taylor St., Taylor, Pa.

**Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. C. DONALD SCHOOLCRAFT, 110 Makatom Dr., Cranford, N.J.

**PROVINCE III: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee**

**Director:**

**Brenau College**—MARY LIB CAWTHON, Delta Zeta Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

**University of South Carolina**—LILLIAN GAYLE, 306 S. Walker, Columbia, S.C.

**College of Charleston**—CAROLYN BOETTE, 37 Wagener Ave., Charleston, S.C.

**Oglethorpe University**—BEATRICE NIX, 795 Myrtle St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

**University of Tennessee**—MARIAN CALDWELL, 805 Eleanor St., Knoxville, Tenn.

**Greensboro Alumnae Chapter**—MISS SARAH MENDENHALL, 308 Murray St., Greensboro, N.C.

**Columbia Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. ANDREW MADDEN, 3120 Heyward St., Columbia, S.C.

**Richmond Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. ROBERT F. SMART, Liriobrook, Richmond, Va.

**Knoxville Alumnae Chapter**—MISS HELEN HARRIS, 107 Fifth Ave., Fountain City, Tenn.

**Memphis Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. CHARLES PARTEE PUGH, 1943 Lamar St., Memphis, Tenn.

**Charleston Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. CECIL LEITCH, 12 Sutherland Ave., Charleston, S.C.

**PROVINCE IV: Alabama, Florida**

**Director:** MRS. FRANK M. O'BRIEN, JR., 2176 S.W. 12th, Miami, Fla.

**Florida State College for Women**—LUCILE MCLEOD, Delta Zeta House, Tallahassee, Fla.

**Florida Southern College**—MAYRE ANN GILLETTE, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

**University of Miami**—MAY MORAT, 320 Sarto Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

**University of Alabama**—SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, Delta Zeta House, University, Ala.

**Alabama Polytechnic Institute**—LUCINDA LASETER, College Dormitory #1 Auburn, Ala.

**Howard College**—CAROLYN THORNTON, 4605 7th Court S., Birmingham, Ala.

**Miami Alumnae Chapter**—MRS. LORIN COPPOCK, 910 Madrid Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.



*Orlando Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. BUTLER NEIDE, Bonita Dr., Winter Park, Fla.  
*Tampa Alumnae Chapter*—PAULINE BAGGETT, 115 N. Lisbon, Tampa, Fla.  
*Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. M. E. MARTIN, 1612 Glendale, Jacksonville, Fla.  
*Birmingham Alumnae Chapter*—MISS VIRGINIA EAGLES, 8016 2nd Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.  
*Tuscaloosa Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROY GRIFFIN, 1401 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

#### PROVINCE V: Kentucky and Ohio

*Director:*  
*Miami University*—LOIS AKERSTROM, 26 Bishop Hall, Oxford, Ohio  
*Ohio State University*—CHRISTINE WADE, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus, Ohio  
*Wittenberg College*—JANET NICHOLS, Delta Zeta House, 923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio  
*University of Cincinnati*—DOROTHY JOHNSTON, Delta Zeta House, 2811 Swiss Chalet Court, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Baldwin-Wallace College*—DEV. MANWELL, Emma Lang Dormitory, Berea, Ohio  
*University of Kentucky*—IDA SCHOENE, 416 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.  
*University of Louisville*—GENEVA HUNT, 800 Fetter, Louisville, Ky.  
*Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. RICHARD G. KOEHLER, 3517 Cornell, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Cleveland Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLARD UNDERWOOD, 3426 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
*Columbus Alumnae Chapter*—RUTH SARGENT, 2055 Fairfax Rd., Columbus, Ohio  
*Lexington Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILBUR C. WILSON, 214 Sycamore Rd., Lexington, Ky.  
*Louisville Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ELSA GARY, Rt. 1, Anchorage, Ky.  
*Akron Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. H. P. BRADLEY, 1936 Sackett Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio  
*Toledo Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. EMERSON MESSINGER, 3648 Wycliff Parkway, Toledo, Ohio  
*Dayton Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HERBERT WIEPKING, 274 Park End Dr., Dayton, Ohio  
*Springfield Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT BELL, 768 Bellevue, Springfield, Ohio

#### PROVINCE VI: Indiana and Michigan

*Director:* MRS. R. T. COSTELLO, 22900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich.  
*DePauw University*—LORAIN LARSON, Delta Zeta House, Greencastle, Ind.  
*Indiana University*—DELORES LANG, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.  
*Michigan State College*—DOROTHY CARLE, S. Campbell Hall, East Lansing, Mich.  
*Albion College*—BETTY BROWN, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.  
*Franklin College*—ROSEMARY COON, Girl's Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.  
*Detroit Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. J. S. WILSON, 20429 Litchfield, Detroit, Mich.  
*Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter*—CHARLYN MURRAY, 3219 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
*Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WADE VERWEIRE, 1529 N. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
*Franklin Alumnae Chapter*—MARY EADES, Franklin, Ind.  
*Marion Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARIE BALLINGER, 124 Wabash Rd., Marion, Ind.  
*Muncie Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. J. O. PETTINGER, 1921 W. Jackson, Muncie, Ind.  
*Ann Arbor Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILBUR HUMPHREYS, 1435 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

*Evansville Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MILDRED POTTER, 756 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind.

#### PROVINCE VII: Illinois and Wisconsin

*Director:* MRS. VERLE H. MEATHERINGHAM, 250 Bothwell Rd., Palatine, Ill.  
*Knox College*—BARBARA FORD, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.  
*Eureka College*—EDITH HARROD, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.  
*University of Wisconsin*—JEANNETTE HAWKINS, Delta Zeta House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.  
*Northwestern University*—MARY LAWRENCE, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.  
*University of Illinois*—LUCIA LLEWELLYN, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.  
*Chicago Alumnae Chapter*—  
*North Shore*—MISS CATHERINE DONICA, 1745 Orington Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
*North Side*—MRS. F. R. WILSON, 1571 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
*South Side*—MRS. R. J. ERNST, 7834 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
*West Suburban Chicago*—MRS. LAWRENCE POTTER, 4838 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.  
*Galesburg Alumnae Chapter*—JOAN CRANDALL ISAACSON, 433 Olive St., Galesburg, Ill.  
*Eureka Alumnae Chapter*—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.  
*Peoria Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. J. B. HOOTMAN, 600 Fayette, Peoria, Ill.  
*Rockford Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. MALCER JOHNSON, 600 Fayette, Rockford, Ill.  
*Urbana-Champaign Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARGARET OSBORN, 306 W. Clark, Champaign, Ill.  
*Madison Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. KENNETH KANE, 321 Walnut, Madison, Wis.  
*Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. A. H. GLADDEN, 3418 N. Downer, Milwaukee, Wis.

#### PROVINCE VIII: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota

*Director:* MRS. GEORGE HAVENS, 3018 School St., Des Moines, Iowa  
*University of Minnesota*—JEANETTE WOODWARD, Delta Zeta House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
*University of North Dakota*—ELAINE KJERSTAD, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
*Iowa State College*—VIRGINIA HARDING, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa  
*Nebraska Wesleyan University*—MISS BETTY HARVEY, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.  
*Colorado State*—GRACE DURHAM, 312 W. Laurel, Fort Collins, Colo.  
*Denver University*—VIRGINIA BROWN, 1119 Vine St., Denver, Colo.  
*Twin City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. GEORGE AHERN, 5016 15th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.  
*Bismarck Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. C. B. NELSON, 317 Griffin St., Bismarck, N.D.  
*Grand Forks Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARGARET BLACK, 111½ 3rd St., Apt. #9 Grand Forks, N.D.  
*Tri-City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT E. LEE, 152 12th, Silvis, Ill.  
*Des Moines Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. DALE HESS, 4127 Allison Ave., Des Moines, Iowa  
*Cedar Rapids Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. W. C. DRESSER-HAUS, 116 2nd St. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
*Sioux City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. EDWARD B. LAKE, 3165 Dearborn Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.  
*Rochester Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HAROLD J. BRUMM, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.



*Denver Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLIAM LAMBERTH, 2537 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.  
*Kansas City Alumnae Chapter*—ELIZABETH CONRAD, 431 N. 16th, Kansas City, Mo.  
*Lincoln Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. A. A. HELD, 2102 Park, Lincoln, Neb.  
*Omaha Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES McDONALD, 5505 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.  
*St. Louis Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. R. F. WOOD, #19 Ninety-seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.  
*Topeka Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ORRIS IRELAND, 1121 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.  
*Wichita Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JOHN GERETY, 1203 Carlos, Wichita, Kan.

**PROVINCE IX: Louisiana and Mississippi**  
*Director*: MRS. JAMES R. PARK, Oxford, Miss.  
*Louisiana State University*—BETTY CULPEPPER, 339 State St., Baton Rouge, La.  
*H. Sophie Newcomb College*—MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, 802 Delachaise St., New Orleans, La.  
*University of Mississippi*—ROWENA MUSSLEWHITE, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.  
*Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter*—MISS NORRIS MCCLELLAND, L.S.U. Library, University, La.  
*Shreveport Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. W. R. SNEAD, 511 Rochel, Monroe, La.  
*Jackson Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT HARPER, 1803 Linden Pl., Jackson, Miss.  
*Oxford Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HAROLD HANTZ, Jackson Ave., Oxford, Miss.  
*New Orleans Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. G. F. SUSTENDAL, 1128 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.

**PROVINCE X: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma**  
*Director*:  
*Southern Methodist University*—CARMEN CLESI, 5538 Mercedes, Dallas, Tex.  
*Oklahoma A. & M.*—VERA HELBERG, Delta Zeta House, 1010 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.  
*University of Texas*—MRS. VIRGINIA GRUBBS NOEL, 1709 Brazos, Austin, Tex.  
*Dallas Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. A. MAYFIELD, 5923 Mercedes, Dallas, Tex.  
*Houston Alumnae Chapter*—MISS OLIVE JOY, 4811 Laurel, Bellaire, Tex.  
*Tulsa Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLIAM LONEY, 2440 E. 26th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.  
*Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CECIL PERKINS, 1016 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
*Austin Alumnae Chapter*—MISS ELIZABETH MCGUIRE, 1017 W. 31st St., Austin, Tex.  
*San Antonio Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. RAY ELLIOTT, 726 Westwood, San Antonio, Tex.  
*Ft. Worth Alumnae Chapter*—MISS RUTH CREED, 1011 6th St., Ft. Worth, Tex.  
*Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. MARCUS SMITH, 2601 Austin, Corpus Christi, Tex.  
*Stillwater Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. TOGO STURDIVANT, 811 Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla.

**PROVINCE XI: California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah**  
*Director*: MRS. WILLIAM W. WILSON, R.R. 1, Lafayette, Calif.

*University of California*—JEAN STOREY, Delta Zeta House, 2728 Durant St., Berkeley, Calif.  
*University of Southern California*—BARBARA BALCOM, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.  
*University of California, Los Angeles*—ELIZABETH ELWORTHY, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.  
*San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae Chapter*—MISS JANETTE DENNISON, 429 Vassar Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
*Alpha Group*—MRS. FRED KELLEWAY, 3811 Lakeshore, Oakland, Calif.  
*Beta Group*—MRS. HOWARD ALMON, 70 Rock Lane, Berkeley, Calif.  
*Gamma Group*—MRS. WILLIAM CLARK, 5063 Cochran, Oakland, Calif.  
*Delta Group*—MRS. LLOYD WOLTZEN, 50 Urbano Dr., San Francisco, Calif.  
*Epsilon Group*—MRS. MARVIN BONDS, 202 Stanford Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
*Zeta Group*—MRS. LLOYD GRAHAM, 391 Fairmont, Oakland, Calif.  
*Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HUGH JONES, 2205 Meadow Valley Terrace, Los Angeles, Calif.  
*Long Beach Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. STANLEY SMITH, 107 Quincy Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
*San Diego Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT SHARP, 1995 Sunset Blvd., San Diego, Calif.  
*Santa Monica Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. THELNER HOOVER, 11295 Pickford, W.L.A., Calif.  
*Foothills Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. H. H. ROBERTS, 1617 Spruce, Pasadena, Calif.  
*Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. O. A. TANGREN, 145 S. Third East, Salt Lake City, Utah  
*Sacramento Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. MYRON TOWER, 2611 Marty Way, Sacramento, Calif.

**PROVINCE XII: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana**  
*Director*: MRS. WALTER R. WHIDDEN, 7538 S.E. 29th, Portland, Ore.  
*University of Washington*—CONSUELO STRONG, Delta Zeta House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
*Washington State College*—ANITA BORSET, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.  
*Oregon State College*—EILEEN RUSSELL, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.  
*Portland Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CARL GREEN, 7441 S.E. 28th St., Portland, Ore.  
*Seattle Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. RAYMOND AMEY, 2329 N. 58th St., Seattle, Wash.  
*Pullman Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WALTER CARTER, 203 Whitman, Pullman, Wash.  
*Bellingham Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HOWARD SMALLEY, 521 Garden St., Bellingham, Wash.  
*Spokane Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. DON HILDEBRAND, 401 E. Sharp, Spokane, Wash.  
*Tacoma Alumnae Chapter*—MISS GRACE ARNESON, Puyallup, Wash.  
*Corvallis Alumnae Chapter*—MISS ELIZABETH BARNES, Hay Apts., Corvallis, Ore.  
*Salem Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WARD R. DAVIS, 548 Knapp St., Salem, Ore.  
*Eugene Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CALVIN HORN, 156 W. 23rd St., Eugene, Ore.

## • Delta Zeta State Chairmen •

*Alabama*—MISS EDYTHE SAYLOR, Montevallo.  
*Arizona*—  
*Arkansas*—  
*California*—*Southern California*—MRS. HUGH JONES, 2205 Meadow Valley Ter., Los Angeles; *North California*—MRS. HARRY HOLT, R.F.D. Moraga Highway, Berkeley

*Colorado*—MISS DOROTHY ELSTON, 623 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs  
*Connecticut*—MRS. HERBERT F. MARCO, 118 Augur St., Hamden  
*Delaware*—FRANCES VINCENT, 1517 W. 14th St., Wilmington



*Florida*—RUTH MARVIN, 2259 College St., Apt. 14A, Jacksonville, Fla.  
*Georgia*—MRS. LAWRENCE TABOR, P.O. Box 148, Thomasville  
*Idaho*—  
*Illinois*—MRS. MAX MCCONNELL, Route 3, Marengo, Iowa  
*Indiana*—MRS. ROBERT PLATTE, 4806 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, and MILDRED POTTER.  
*Iowa*—MISS FLORENCE FORBES, 512 Douglas, Ames  
*Kansas*—MISS LOIS SNELL, 822 Topeka Ave., Topeka  
*Kentucky*—VIRGINIA RICH, Devon Park, Covington  
*Louisiana*—MISS WINNIFRED THOMAS, 2413 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, La.  
*Maine*—MISS ETHELYN PERCIVAL, 39 W. School St., Westfield, Mass.  
*Maryland*—  
*Massachusetts*—MISS MARGARET DUTCHER, Manville St., Great Barrington  
*Michigan*—MRS. HAROLD MCCrackEN, 3741 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Michigan  
*Minnesota*—MRS. DELMAR BLOCKER, 5224 Wentworth, Minneapolis  
*Mississippi*—MISS IRENE WOODRUFF, 913 Sheridan, Memphis, Tenn.  
*Missouri*—BEVERLY SEEHORN, 4200 Harrison, Kansas City  
*Nebraska*—MRS. LOUIS KAVANAUGH, 2313 G St., Omaha  
*Nevada*—  
*New Hampshire*—With Maine  
*New Jersey*—MISS ELIZABETH LEMMERZ, 141 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City  
*New Mexico*—  
*New York*—MISS ELEANOR CLARKSON, 85 Bartow St., New York  
*North Carolina*—MRS. CHAS. G. WARD, 1536 Iredell Dr., Raleigh  
*North Dakota*—MISS RUTH RUDSER, 212½ Ave. B., Bismarck  
*Ohio*—MRS. HERBERT WIEPKING, 274 Park End Dr., Dayton  
*Oklahoma*—MISS LOTA GILL, 314 W. 5th St., Stillwater  
*Oregon*—MRS. ZELTA FEIKE RODENWALD, Corvallis  
*Pennsylvania*—MRS. C. L. DAUGHERTY, 4 Sprague, Pittsburgh; *Eastern Pennsylvania*—MISS DOROTHY SWIDERSKI, Mount Carmel  
*Rhode Island*—MRS. AMOS KENT, 95 Stamford Ave., Providence  
*South Carolina*—MRS. JOSEPH QUATTLEBAUM, 1110 Princeton, Columbia  
*South Dakota*—MRS. GEORGE W. BOND, 211 E. St. Joe St., Rapid City  
*Tennessee*—MISS GENEVIEVE PICKUP, 749 McCallie, Chattanooga  
*Texas*—MRS. T. J. BIANCHI, 5727 Ellsworth, Dallas, Tex.  
*Utah*—MRS. ARNOLD ADAIR, 871 Jefferson St., Salt Lake City  
*Vermont*—With Maine  
*Virginia*—  
*Washington*—ALICE DICKIE, 5738-25 N.E., Seattle  
*West Virginia*—FLORENA GREEVER, Logan, W.Va.  
*Wisconsin*—MISS RUTH LARSEN, 3231 N. Sherman, Milwaukee  
*Wyoming*—MRS. A. A. SCHLAHT, Gillette  
*Territory of Hawaii*—MRS. ROBERT L. MULLEN, 4604 Aukai Ave., Honolulu, T.H.

## Moved? Newly Married?

When you change your address or your name, please fill out the following form and mail it at once to

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
 1325 CIRCLE TOWER  
 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The mailing list closes 30 days before publication.

Maiden name .....

Married name .....

Date of marriage ..... College Chapter .....

Address .....

.....

.....

.....



*We can't ..*

**BUILD TANKS AND BOMBERS**

*But ..* **WE DO MAKE USEFUL GIFTS**

★ ★ ★ ★ *for Fraternity Men*  
★ **in the U. S. SERVICES**

★ MOTHER, SISTER AND SWEETHEART PINS

(Official Plain and Jeweled Styles in all approved sizes.)

★ IDENTIFICATION RINGS

(With Fraternity Crest—Their name and service data engraved.)

★ IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS

(With Crest or Service Insignia—Name and service data engraved.)

★ STATIONERY PORTFOLIOS

(Stationery-filled Leather Kits—Crest or service insignia mounted.)

★ FITTED LEATHER CASES

(Neat, compact, zippered styles—Crest or service insignia mounted.)

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

(Famous Parker and Wahl Eversharp makes—Army approved.)

★ CIGARETTE CASES AND LIGHTERS

(Genuine Leather, all styles—Fraternity Crest or Service Insignia.)

★ LEATHER BILLFOLDS AND CARD CASES

(Slim, non-bulging styles—Leather or Metal—Crest or service insignia.)

---

★ WATCH FOR YOUR BUR-PAT MAN

OR WRITE FOR PRICES AND DESCRIPTION  
TO YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELERS

**BURR, PATTERSON AND AULD COMPANY**

★ Roosevelt Park

Detroit, Michigan

AMERICA'S OLDEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE FRATERNITY JEWELERS







NATIONAL  
LIBRARY BINDERY  
COMPANY  
OF INDIANA, INC.

546 SOUTH  
MERIDIAN STREET  
INDIANAPOLIS