

MAY • 1943

THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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O F D E L T A Z E T A



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THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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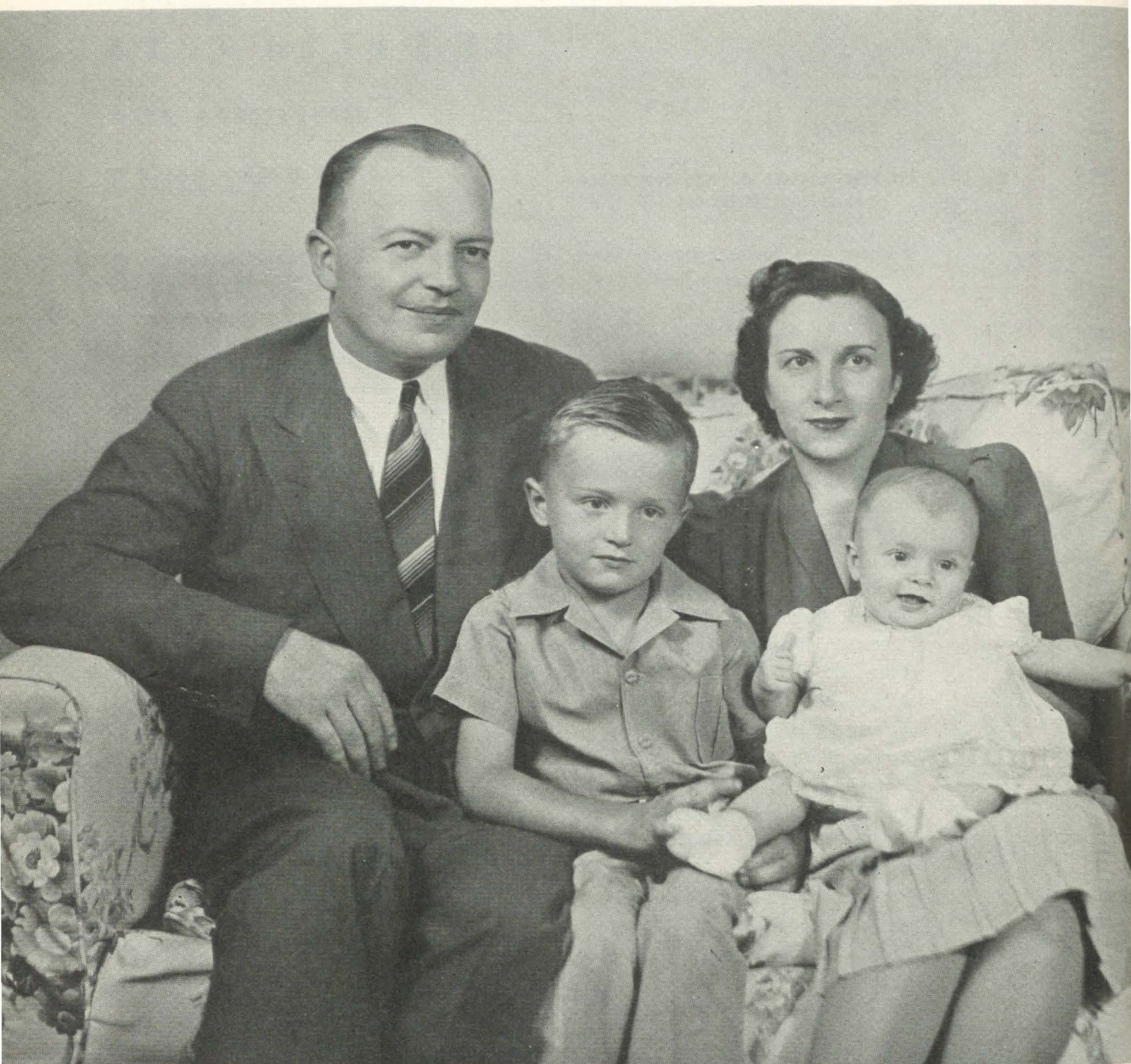
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FIRST FAMILY OF MINNESOTA

Governor Harold E. Stassen, Glen Harold, Esther Glewwe
Stassen and Kathleen



L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

PATHWAY TO



A JUST AND DURABLE



PEACE

By Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota

THE men and women of our farms and factories, our offices and our homes, know about the air-planes and the radio and mass production. They had loved ones at Pearl Harbor, on Bataan, at Guadalcanal. They now have sons in Northern Africa, over the seven seas, and in European skies. The overwhelming majority of the people of the Midwest know that the walls of isolation are gone forever.

There still are some voices from the past. But the people are ahead of their leaders. They listen to news reports from far-flung battle fronts. They read of events on other continents. They consider the views of the commentators and the columnists. They may lack some of the detailed information of high vantage points, but they have a perspective of their own and they are thinking things through. There is a rising tide of public opinion that no one can sweep aside. It says that the developments of science have made America a part of a closely knit world with new duties, new responsibilities and new opportunities.

They have resolved that they will not countenance a weak negotiated peace by compromise. They will back up the men in the armed forces, and the Commander in Chief, until complete decisive victory comes to the Stars and Stripes and the Flags of all the United Nations.

But they do not stop at that point. They are thinking beyond the day of victory in the war. They have resolved that these honored dead shall not die in vain. They are seeking the answers to the problems of lasting peace in the world of tomorrow.

It is to stimulate the search for these answers that I frankly present my views. In keeping with basic principles, we must find the practical, step by step, advance along the pathway toward a just and durable peace.

Realistically recognizing the association of many nations with us in this war, and the fact that together we will have actual jurisdiction over the world on the day of victory, it is my proposal that we begin now to plan and to establish a definite continuing organization of the United Nations of the World.

Being the text of an address delivered at the United Nations Forum, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., March 8, 1943 and reprinted by special permission of Governor Stassen.

GOVERNMENT'S OBLIGATION TO SERVE

The pages of history tell us over and over again that when men are living close together they need a government to prevent anarchy and conflict and tragedy. This has been true from the earliest tribes and clans on through states and nations. The developments of science in travel, trade, and communication, clearly indicate that government, limited to a national scale, is not enough. We need a new and higher level of government to serve mankind.

Two world wars and a world-wide depression in a single generation speak loudly and tragically of this need.

Alliances—treaties—pacts—between nations, are not enough. Just as men, living together in a community, must not only agree that they wish to live together in peace, but must also establish a mechanism of government to serve them, so the nations of the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world in peace, but they must also definitely establish a mechanism of government to serve the people.

This does not mean that the new level of government will take the place of the national level of government. It will not fundamentally disturb domestic sovereignty. Nations will continue to have their own flags, their own constitutions, their own heritages, their own citizens. The new level should be added to carry out those relations to other nations, which have been unsuccessfully conducted by devious diplomacy, international intrigue, balance of power, extra-territoriality, spirals of rising tariffs, devaluated currencies, making and breaking of treaties and recurring wars.

HUMAN RIGHTS THE CORNERSTONE

This new level of government must emphasize human rights rather than nations' rights. Its cornerstone must be a deep respect for the fundamental dignity of man, of every race and color and creed.

One of the most eloquent pleas that has been made for enlightened peace came from the lips of Madame Chiang Kai-shek in her message to the United States Congress a few days ago. She said:

"We of this generation, who are privileged to make a better world for ourselves and for posterity, should remember that, while we must not be visionary, we must have vision, so that peace should not be punitive in spirit and should not be provincial or nationalistic or even continental in concept, but universal in scope, and humanitarian in action, for modern science has so annihilated distance that what affects one people must, of necessity, affect all other peoples."

The need for such a higher level of government becomes increasingly apparent as we discuss in tentative but definite terms its functions and its framework.

7 STEPS TO WORLD-WIDE UNION

There are seven activities that will require the gradual development of a government of the United Nations of the World:

First: To establish temporary governments over the Axis nations, preferably headed by citizens of the United Nations whose ancestry goes back to the Axis nation to be governed. These temporary governments would disarm the Axis nations and punish their criminal leadership for their betrayal of civilization, but no wholesale reprisals against civilian population should be countenanced.

Need will exist for temporary governments, during a much more limited period, over some of the liberated countries. In these cases, of course, temporary administration should continue only during the period required for the people of such countries to arrive at orderly choice of their own governments. Both in the Axis nations and the liberated countries, individuals placed in temporary administrative charge by the United Nations should be barred from establishing citizenship in those countries, and prevented from holding office when a measure of local autonomy had been restored.

In still other areas, undeveloped or disputed, United Nations trusteeships or territorial administrations will be necessary. These responsibilities will begin before the war is over, and failure of the United Nations to develop a community approach will tend to shape the nature of the peace. The problem of North Africa is small compared to those which will confront us if we continue without an agreed plan by the United Nations as a whole.

UNITED NATIONS LEGION

Second: To maintain a modern United Nations Legion as a world police force, or "keep the peace" force. No orderly government in all history has been successful without a police force. The best governed city in the world would return to the law of the jungle in a few years if there were a complete lack of a police force. This was one of the three fatal weaknesses of the League of Nations. Thus, there must be a United Nations Police consisting of modern air, naval and land units. It could be manned by volunteers enlisted on a quota basis from the members of the United Nations.

This does not mean that the individual United Nations should disarm. The individual United

Nations, including the United States, should maintain strong armaments of their own. This would serve a double purpose. It would be a force that could back up the United Nations Legion, if necessary. It would also be the best safeguard against a breakdown or a perversion of the government of the United Nations of the World. Just as the law abiding members of the frontier community continued to pack their own guns long after the first sheriff, with his six shooter, was installed, so should the law abiding nations of the world continue to maintain their own armaments after they install the first world-wide police.

In other words, I do not propose that we place all of our eggs in the international basket. But certainly we should place some of them there. They might hatch something better than recurring wars, each of increasing tragedy and horror.

JUSTICE, FREEDOM, EQUALITY

Third: To constitute an elementary Bill of Rights and Code of Justice for mankind, and a United Nations Court. It should include the protection of minorities, wherever they may be, the prevention of religious persecution, and the liberating of enslaved peoples.

These human rights of individual men and women are of basic importance. We should not forget the fundamental and ringing declaration of the birth of this country:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are endowed by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights."

The right of national self-determination must not include the privilege of the majority, after deciding their affiliation and form of government, to persecute the minority.

The tyranny of the majority can be just as vicious as the tyranny of one man.

As Pope Pius the XIIth said in his 1942 Christmas Message, there should be "the recognition of the principle that even the state and the functionaries and organizations dependent on it are obliged to repair and to withdraw measures which are harmful to the liberty, property, honor, progress or health of the individuals."

If we develop human rights, wherever men are found, the exact location of boundary lines will become of less importance and we will gradually work out the perplexing problems of mixed populations.

WORLD AIRWAYS

Fourth: To administer the key international airports and airways of the world. We all recognize the part which air power now plays in war and will play in keeping and developing the peace. The recent trip of the Presi-

dent and Winston Churchill to North Africa by air, and Wendell Willkie's 30,000 mile trip around the world, in one airplane and with one crew, leaving this country in one direction and returning to it from another, right on schedule, emphatically emphasize these potentialities. The extreme advances in aircraft building and design, the tens of thousands of war-trained fliers and navigators in many nations, mean breath-taking strides in the air. We must have air tariffs, rules of the air, air traffic and safety controls, elevation channels for flight, coordination of weather data, maintenance of radio beams and communications and of safe and stable airports.

If we fail to develop air administration on a world level, we will not only stifle growth but will give rein to international barrier-raising, cut-throat competition and power politics which could be the quick cause of another world war. The catch phrase "International freedom of the air" will not be the answer. It would lead to anarchy of the air and the basic violation of domestic sovereignty. Rather must we seek orderly use of air and reciprocal rights to land under a new level of limited United Nations supervision of world aviation, comparable approximately to that of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in the United States. This would give universal impetus to development of air traffic and contribute much to the relations between men. It would make world cooperation easier to develop and maintain.

SAFE SEAWAYS

Fifth: To administer the gateways to the seas. Ocean commerce and travel will be of great importance—not lessened by the development of air traffic, but playing a vital part in a widening range of total travel, transport and communication.

WORLD WIDE TRADING

Sixth: To increase trade between the peoples of the world. Only thus can general world living standards be improved gradually, and only thus can countries with high living standards maintain them without war. This proposal contemplates no sudden effort to make trade universally free, but simply to stimulate trade on a scale that will surmount barriers which arbitrarily make for scarcity and keep living standards low. Such a program should involve assurances by our own government to agriculture that the total market for American agriculture will be maintained in ratio to increased world trade. We should also contemplate increased capital investment in undeveloped countries by this and other countries with large capital re-

sources. This will be one means of maintaining the balance of trade. Stifling obstructions and heavy dumping of goods should be minimized, because these break down economic systems and cause world distress.

It can well be said—what does it profit a nation, if it holds within it all its trade, and, earning the jealous dislike of other peoples, sacrifices its sons upon the battlefields?

“WISDOM AND STATURE”

Seventh: To increase the literacy and improve the health of the people of the world.

No one need emphasize the importance of a community of nations approach to the problems of health after this war. The result of undernourishment, the ravages of disease, and the wounds of war will require the best that medical science can do to prevent widespread epidemic and suffering lasting for decades. Drawing from the great medical centers of the world, a United Nations Health Service should be developed to give to these problems, in an orderly fashion, the best that medical science can give. In education, the principle of academic freedom should be applied rigorously, and a method should be developed by which the great universities of the world have a definite part in administration of the program. We should no more attempt to indoctrinate people by force with our philosophy of a way of life, either social, economic or political, than do we approve the Axis perverted inculcation. Rather should we develop through the great universities of the world, a United Nations insistence upon academic freedom. We must see to it that men and women and children can read and hear and see as they wish. We must make available to them through the printed word, the radio, the movies, the widest possible information. We can also establish local autonomy for education. We must have a fundamental faith in the ultimate result.

Some question may be raised about the justice of having the United Nations Government administer so many of these activities on a world-wide basis, embracing nations and areas which do not have membership in the United Nations. But we have in our midst many men and women who are not citizens of our country—who thus have no voice in our government; yet they are under the jurisdiction of our laws and our courts and are justly treated. They have certain rights, duties and responsibilities. They can attain citizenship. On the other hand, many rights of citizenship can be taken away for serious violation of our criminal laws. There may, with equal logic, be nations in the world which must abide by the laws of the United Nations though they

have not qualified for membership. Furthermore, the course should be clearly defined by which they may ultimately become members.

In each of these activities, the delegation of power and authority to the government of the United Nations by individual member nations would be limited and specific. All powers not delegated would be expressly reserved to the individual sovereign nations. The citizen would find his city, state and national governments functioning pretty much as they do now, but there would be introduced a new and higher level of government. It would not be perfect. There would be mistakes. But it would make progress in service of the people.

WHAT FORM OF GOVERNMENT?

If any one or more of these functions are to be administered by a United Nations Government, what shall be the form of that government?

Centuries of experience indicate that a legislative or parliamentary body best safeguards human rights. This would recommend that we develop a United Nations Congress or Assembly as the legislative or parliamentary body. The number of seats and voting strength of the United Nations members should be agreed upon on a formula basis that would translate the actual strength of the respective member-nations in the world into comparative voting strength in the parliament. This would mean that population alone would not be the basis of representation, since population is not the only basis for the strength of a nation in the world. Other factors such as literacy, industrial development, the sacrifice of men, and the contribution of materials to win the war, the willingness to carry the burdens of peace, might be factors in the formula.

Since a general election of an executive would be impossible, we might well adopt the British method by which the executive springs from the parliament and is accountable to it.

Questions are naturally raised, “Can such an objective be realized? Are not there too many differences of interests, of forms of government, of traits and habits, of the peoples of various nations?” Of course we should not overlook the obstacles. Neither should we underestimate the surging power of public opinion that is arising throughout the world. This public opinion will insist that some method, other than war, must be found as the basis for the relations between nations. Many are the differences between men, but these are not as powerful as is the common stake of mankind in the prevention of war and the common desire of the people for peace.

(Continued on page 323)

First Family of Minnesota

By Velma Lockridge McKee, *Lambda*

THE STASSENS are interesting to America at large because of the position of leadership assumed by Governor Harold Stassen since at the age of 32 he became the youngest Governor over any of these United States. His admired methods of handling problems of capital—and labor, of improving bad spots in state governmental administration, and more recently his "Pattern for Peace" a suggested program of international co-operation for preventing future wars, have stimulated discussions throughout America.

The Stassens are additionally interesting to Delta Zetas because Mrs. Stassen (Esther Glewwe) is one of us. Your roving reporter commented—"she is so modest about herself that there was nothing at all from which to make a glamour story. But this being natural and unassuming is really a lot more satisfactory in the real person even if it does make writing the story harder, so I've tried to make you see her that way."

Do you ever wonder how a governor's wife spends her day? Does she ever do any of her own work? What sort of clothes does she wear? Does she ever have any time to herself? Does she ever see her husband for a quiet evening at home? These are some of the questions plied upon Esther Stassen by your girl Friday.

Esther Stassen modestly wonders why anyone would think that she would make an interesting story because she feels that her niche in life is caring for her two children, Glen Harold (aged 7), and Kathleen (a year and a half old); and supporting her husband's interests and activities. That is why she has made an ideal and respected wife of Minnesota's Governor. She cares for none of the glamour and artificiality her position might easily foster. Her friendly interest in others, her warmth and sincerity give her a pleasing, unspoiled charm that makes you wish she lived next door so that you could see more of her. Her role as a mother keeps her occupied at home in the mornings. Her role as Mrs. Governor frequently finds her pouring tea in the afternoon, attending receptions for visiting dignitaries and her evenings are often spent attending public gatherings with her husband. However they do find time for a night off to play with the children or see a movie.

Like almost any one of us she is losing her

maid and plans, with the aid of her mother, who will be with her, to keep up the home front replete with Victory garden while Governor Stassen is in active service in the navy as a Lieutenant Commander. (Incidentally Mr. Stassen's entrance into the navy has puzzled the "Stassen for President" boom backers but they're still hoping that he'll be the next candidate.)

Mrs. Stassen told of the excitement she had felt at the selection of her first inaugural gown. It was made of black satin with close fitting waistline and bodice and billowing skirt with rows of lace insertion which was faced underneath with pale pink. She thinks she may keep the dress so that Kathleen can have fun with it when she grows up.

The Stassens first met at a Baptist Church party. At the time of their marriage, Harold Stassen was a practising lawyer in South St. Paul, Minn. He had earned his own way through college but had still found time to take forensic and other college honors and enjoy fraternity associations in Σ A E. When he won the election for County Attorney in 1930, his career was off to a brilliant start. His qualities of leadership were just what the doctor ordered for Minnesota and to the surprise of the "older political heads" this leadership of a Younger Republican group won him the election for Governor after long years of tenure by the Farmer-Labor party. His vision, his practical application of principles of good government, honesty and ethics have made Minnesota a better place to live. Those who know him best know that he's still the same sincere, hardworking "Red" Stassen that they had always admired. Those who know Esther Stassen feel that Delta Zeta is most fortunate to count her as one of its members. Her presence at Delta Zeta social affairs is always a delightful treat. She told me how much she enjoyed her Delta Zeta contacts and how she admired the girls in the college chapter.

The Delta Zetas, in turn are always proud of her. Her slim figure sets off to advantage the simple, but interesting clothes she wears. Her pleasant manner and ability to talk about things in which YOU are interested endear her to all who meet her. So if there's a boom for "Stassen for President," we know Mrs. Stassen's a first lady no matter where she is.

Stars in Our Service Flag



Print the complete address in plain black letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. **1016**



Miss Irene Boughton
1325-27 Circle Tower Bldg
INDIANAPOLIS
INDIANA

Ruth E. Simering
A.M. 8:25
2nd Field Hospital
(Sender's address)
A.P.O. 922
50 Postmaster
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL
5/1/43 (Date)

Somewhere - in - Australia

My dear Irene, News now in a hut nearly an
encliptic then and from my front door step the
Southern Cross hangs low.

Just, at last, am going to have a dog.
Had to come this far to acquire one.

Everyone so anxious for news and latest
from the home - land where I am, and particularly
interested in knowing about rationing. Either the
first or second question always, 'And what state are
you from?' The patient so hoped I'd be from
Kansas City.

Haven't come upon any letters yet
as yet but met several who know - them, so
have hope.

Hardly have time to write about
the little we can keep each day crowded to the
brim.

Any new A.P.O.'s to pass along to - me?
Greetings to all, from "Down Under" - how,
Ruth

V - MAIL

graph

America's Cables
and Pacific Telegraphs

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MISS IRENE BOUGHTON

1325 CIRCLE TOWER BLDG (INDIANAPOLIS IND)

GREETINGS. ALL WELL AND SAFE. LOVE.
RUTH SIMERING.

1943 APR 23 AM 12 55

(38)

★

With American Red Cross

★



RUTH E. SIMERING, *Epsilon '20*, Assistant Field Director, American Red Cross

RUTH ELIZABETH SIMERING who is now serving with the Red Cross in Australia, is one person whose name comes spontaneously to the lips of any who know her when that quality "loyalty" is mentioned. To that thing which wins Ruth's interest and love, her loyalty automatically follows, and remains unswerving—true to the end. This quality is one that was largely responsible for the ardor and relish with which she lived her college days, the zest for friendship, for adventure, for spending of self, which have gone to make her professional and recreational activities the rich and full experiences which they have been. In her rôle of psychiatric worker, chiefly in hospitals caring for Veterans of World War I, Ruth has served literally in the four corners of the nation. Those portions of it to which duty did not call her, she learned to know from vacation jaunts inspired by a wide and catholic love

for her country and all that pertained to it. Lately, Mexico, its drama, its color, its need, its potentialities, has become one of her mounting interests. When war clouds began to loom nearer, Ruth closed up her activities and concentrated on qualifying for overseas service with the Red Cross. Though she was not actually sent on overseas service as quickly as she had at first hoped, her time of waiting was spent to good advantage, and deserved promotions brightened her final days on the home soil. Resourceful, energetic, dynamic, with a faith that will carry her through, and a complete conviction that she is in the place of all places where she should be and wants to be, Ruth Simering, much-beloved "Pistol," will be an A-1 exponent of America's women, of Delta Zeta's members, wherever her country needs her. For Ruth we would like to propose three cheers AND a tiger!



AUXILIARY RUTH HARVEY, *Alpha Chi*

Hands Across the Sea

★ MILES STRETCH between the Army barracks at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and another outside London, England. But two Delta Zeta sisters, one in the American Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and the other in the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force, feel that they are working side by side.

Auxiliary Ruth Harvey is a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and her sister, Bernice Harvey Shackle, is a member of the British organization. Bernice Harvey Shackle was initiated into Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin but after two years there she affiliated with Alpha Iota chapter at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Shackle is the wife of Charles Shackle of the British Ministry of Information whom she met several years ago on a trip to Capetown, South Africa. Both women are daughters of Mrs. J. L. Harvey, 2083 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, California.

Auxiliary Harvey graduated from the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles and attended the University of California at Los Angeles for three years. She was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Prior to her enrollment in the WAAC, she was an instructor in the Sawyer Business College at Pasadena, and also worked in the Widdecke Knit shop in San Marino, California.

She has completed Basic Training at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and will be assigned to duty with a Company of WAACs working with the Army in the field. Her sister, working with the British Air Forces, is doing Radio Location Work, which is similar to the American Radar.

★ ★ ★ ★

Former Coed Entertains Yanks in New Caledonia

★ FROM the mountains of New Caledonia comes word of a Southern California girl doing her part in the war as one of the American Red Cross recreation workers. She is Leila Hostetter, a former University of Southern California girl, from Long Beach.

Leila accompanied a 1000 mile caravan across the island country with a motion picture projector and other equipment for entertaining soldiers. The journey was made under auspices of the Red Cross so that American soldiers in those faraway lands might have recreation.

It was not only the natives of the country who presented Leila with gifts and begged to have their pictures taken with her, but the soldiers, too, who were thrilled to see and hear someone from home. They flocked about her demanding that she speak some "good old American." Whenever she had any spare time she obliged the boys by sewing stripes and buttons on their uniforms and talking about the United States.

The caravan with which she traveled consisted of an Army panel truck and two jeeps carrying sound films,

a generator, a screen and other equipment. According to American Red Cross Field Director Charles B. Mason, the natives had never seen motion pictures before, but after overcoming their first fears they loved them.

Since the original tour the Red Cross has put a number of units on regular schedules to the New Caledonia bases, and the enthusiasm of the natives and the soldiers is still unabated.

By CHRISTY FOX, *Los Angeles Times*
March 2, 1943

Leila's picture appeared in the September 1942 issue of the LAMP. Since then she has been transferred from Australia to New Caledonia. News of these Red Cross workers gets around from one to the other for Ruth Simering then stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington reported: "Leila is doing a bang-up job in recreation, I hear. Some lad back from New Caledonia was telling about her—and passing them chocolates—they had no idea where she got them."



ENSIGN MABLE E. MARTIN, *Alpha Beta*

★ IN MARCH 1943, Mable Martin, *Alpha Beta* '31, wrote the editor:

"Uncle Sam's Mr. Postman has proved to be a pretty good Sherlock Holmes for your letter of February 16th has finally caught up with me. New London, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, and finally down deep in the heart of Texas, where I am 'SPARING' for all I am worth for Uncle Sam.

"Now to get down to business; in your letter you asked me to send you some biographical data and a glossy that you might use in the LAMP. Enclosed is a glossy and here's the making of the sketch."

At the present time Uncle Sam is asking women throughout the United States to take an active part in our war effort. One of them he found in Illinois.

While attending the University of Illinois, Mable found her extra time taken up with the Jamesonian Literary Society, Mask and Bauble Dramatic Society, plays, radio work, and other campus activities.

After receiving her B.A. degree at the University of Illinois she continued her studies at the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin. While at the University of Colorado, with her sister Lula, the "travel bug" bit both of them. From that time on it has been the traveling Martin Sisters. Their love of adventure has taken them to the "bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond," to the winding, picturesque river Rhine, to romantic nights in moonlit Venice, over the snow-capped Andean peaks of South America, and along the tropical shores of Hawaii.

Mable considers traveling and giving illustrated travel programs as her avocation. For her vocation, she chose

the teaching of English at the Chevanse (Illinois) High School.

During the Christmas vacation of 1942 there came a telegram from Coast Guard Headquarters at Washington requesting her to become a SPAR officer. In less than two weeks she found herself at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, receiving the training and indoctrination which would lead to a SPAR Commission which she received on February 6, 1943, at the hand of Admiral Pine of the Academy.

One highlight of many enjoyable experiences at the Academy was the meeting of another Delta Zeta, Jane Binckley, a graduate of Northwestern University. Mable and Jane became good friends, talked over college days and spent many hours together learning how to be Coast Guardsmen. As Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve, Mable and Jane salute each other and are happy for the opportunity to serve their country as members of the Armed Forces.

Mable is now stationed with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Alpha Alpha Has a WAAC, a WAVE and Now a SPAR



ENSIGN FRANCES ELEANOR LUTZ,
Alpha Alpha

Miss Frances Eleanor Lutz of Wilmette was recently commissioned an ensign in the U.S.N.R. She received her training at Mount Holyoke College and is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida. Daughter of Mrs. Bertha G. Lutz, 827 Greenwood Avenue, Ensign Lutz is a graduate of New Trier High School and received both the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University. Before entering the service on February 14, she was a high school instructor in Geneva, Illinois.



HELEN RACHEL PARKER, *Alpha Beta*

DEAR MISS BOUGHTON:

I was so happy to hear from you, and really ashamed for delaying so long in answering your letter. My recruiting work takes me into all parts of the territory, and there are times that mail does not catch up with me for several weeks.

There is little I can tell you outside the facts, that I enrolled in the WAAC October 28, 1942, and have taken all of my training at Fort Des Moines. I was with the Classification and Assignment Office in Fort Des Moines. My duties consisted of classifying recruits for jobs for which they were best suited, and you can imagine that was indeed fascinating.

At present I have been assigned on a six months' tour of duty in recruiting. My work is largely in public relations and I find it most enjoyable and interesting.

I am hoping very much to be sent overseas, but of course you can never tell in the Army. Perhaps I will even walk into 1325 Circle Tower some morning and say "hello". However, as much as I would enjoy seeing you again, I still hope my next assignment will be foreign duty.

Sincerely,
ARIADNE STOWELL
Third Officer, W.A.A.C.
Address: 431 Carondelet St.,
New Orleans, La.



ARIADNE STOWELL, *Beta Alpha*



THIRD OFFICER SARAH E. LEE, *Alpha Tau*

★ AUXILIARY HELEN RACHEL PARKER, *Alpha Beta*, is completing Basic Training at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She enrolled in the WAAC in San Francisco, Calif., on February 19, and reported to the Fort Des Moines Training Center on April 19.

Active in Girl Scout work in Chicago since she was 15, Auxiliary Parker is a former First Class Scout. Counsellor at Chicago Girl Scout Camps, Juniper Knoll and Timber Trail, she was a leader of the senior troop at Hyde Park Baptist Church for a year and a half, and one-time assistant leader of Troop 23, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which she was originally a member.

She is a graduate of Hyde Park High School, Chicago, and of the University of Illinois at Urbana, from which she received a B.S. degree in Floriculture in 1937; at the University, the Girl Scout Honorary Society; the Floriculture Club; Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries; and she was a recipient of Bronze Tablet honors.

A graduate of Moser Business College, Chicago, she worked for three years in the Chicago office of Warner and Swasey Company. Prior to enrolling in the WAAC, she was employed in the laboratory of the Colma, Calif., nursery of the McLellan Co., a wholesale nursery firm, where she carried on experimental work on gardenias, heather and acacia.

★ THIRD OFFICER SARAH E. LEE, was commissioned a Third Officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps recently at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Her rank of Third Officer is the WAAC equivalent of an Army Second Lieutenant.

Enrolled in the Corps in San Antonio, Tex., on her 21st birthday, she reported to the Fort Des Moines Training Center on Feb. 23. Upon completion of Basic Training, she was notified that she had been selected from the Auxiliary ranks to receive Officer Training. She was commissioned on May 17.

A graduate of Tyler High School, Tyler, Tex., she attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., for one year, and then transferred to the University of Texas at Austin. There, she was a member of Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Zeta, of which she was secretary and treasurer for two years. She also was a member of the University Chorus and Glee Club.

A well known radio singer, she has broadcast from radio stations in Austin, Tyler, Laredo and Harlingen, Tex., and from Bristol, Va. While in training at First WAAC Training Center, she was featured on many WAAC radio programs broadcast from Des Moines stations.

Formerly supply supervisor at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, she held the same position at the Laredo Gunnery School prior to enrolling in the WAAC.

She was the second member of her family to enter the service. Her older brother, Calvin L. Lee, has served with the RAF as a pilot for the past two years. Her younger brother, 17-year-old Bobby C. Lee, recently enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

★ LOUISE DOUGLAS PANNELL, Alpha Pi, is doing full time war work with the American Red Cross.

Louise, a graduate of Howard College, has been on the Staff at Ft. McClellan Station Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Alabama since last February. As a social worker in the hospital she has had many interesting experiences working with soldiers who are receiving their basic training there.

Louise grew up in Birmingham, attending grade school and high school there. While at Howard she was in the Feature Section of the *Entre Nous* and was graduated with honors, being also a member of Pi Kappa Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity.

After graduation at Howard she did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and later taught at Jones Valley High School in Birmingham.

Later becoming interested in social work, she attended Tulane University Graduate School of Social Work, New Orleans, Louisiana and was on the Staff of the Jefferson County Department of Public Welfare for several years prior to her entrance into war work.

Louise made a special trip from Ft. McClellan to speak on the 1943 Alabama State Day program. She says that never has she enjoyed anything quite so much as her work there in the hospital. For when she hears from the soldiers who have gone out from the hospital to our far flung battle fronts, she feels that her time has been well spent and that she has been amply repaid for the work that she is doing.



LOUISE DOUGLAS PANNELL, *Alpha Pi*



MARY LOUISE GRAHAM, *Beta Nu*

ANOTHER ADDITION to the ever-growing family of Delta Zetas in the service of our country is Mary Louise Graham, B N, who is a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps—and loves it! She says:

"My training days were spent at St. Barnabas Hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota. That was in 1938-41. Previous to that I attended the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. It was there that I became a member of Beta Phi Alpha. Later, in 1941 when I returned to Miami to do private nursing I became a Delta Zeta.

"I have been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for five months and find the work pleasant to say nothing of the experience I'm getting. And Army life is exciting! Giving as much as I am able and getting the most out of living Army style I hope reflects on the ideals inspired by Delta Zeta. Wish that every one in ΔZ could join the rest of us in the service."



Delta Zetas in Service



WAACs

Bell, Iris, A Σ
Brown, Engelyn, M
Brown, Lois Perry, A Θ
Brunk, Elizabeth H., O
Bunker, Ann, X
De Boer, Constance, A A
Earle, Betty, A K
Harvey, Ruth, A X
Lee, Sarah E., A T
Logan, Thelma, A Θ
Lord, Lurana S., M
Mancuso, Amelia, II
Moon, Christine Ruston
Musselwhite, E. Rowena, B B
Onkst, Margaret Mae, B Ω
Parker, Helen Rachel, A B
Saremal, Katharine, X
Schroeppel, Mary Ruth, II
Stowell, Adriadne, B A
Sutherland, Kay, K
Tregoning, Eleanor M., B K
Wachholz, Magdalene, Θ

WAVES

Beaven, Helen, B A
Cooper, Doris L., B T
Decker, Lois, M
Dinsmore, Ruth, A
Dowdey, Zelma McKewen, A II
Ellwanger, Mary Ann, P
Falkner, Hazel Morgan, Φ
Fargason, Mary Jane, Σ
Frostrup, Kathryn, Φ
Gannon, Bertha, B Θ
Glasmann, Virginia, A Δ
Hughes, Dorothy, M
Johanns, Olga, B Ψ
Kerley, Ina C., X, Ens.
Kvernstoen, Ivy, Y
Leik, Patricia, K
Lindsay, Wylma, B A
Lutz, Frances Eleanor, A A
Massengill, Dixie, A Γ
Maxted, Shirley L., II
Miller, Albina, K
Minden, Mary Beth, X

Mooty, Lula Mae, A Σ
Nelson, Rosemary, B Ψ
Parrott, Zoe McFadden, A N
Unsworth, Barbara, B Ω
Waters, Mildred, B A

SPARS

Binckley, Jane Hayes, Ensign, A A
Colton, Bernice, A X
Martin, Mable, Ensign, A B
Schmidt, Barbara, M
Saremal, Hazel, X
Swenson, Barbara, A

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Ackermann, A P, in Hawaii
Finnegan, Mary Jo, Y, on duty in Australia
Hostetter, Leila S., on duty in New Caledonia
Simering, Ruth E., E, on duty in Australia
Todd, Alice A., B A, on duty in India

RED CROSS

McClellan, Norris, Σ
Pannell, Louise Douglas, A II

ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Morton, Edith M., A K, 1st Lieut., 10th Evacuation Hospital
Smythe, Berla M., A Y, on duty in Australia

NURSES

Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II
Graham, Mary Louise, B N
Stohl, Dora, Γ

DIETITIANS OVERSEAS

Donaldson, Marian, X, on duty in England
Theis, Ethel Jane, A Δ, on duty in Ireland

YWCA-USO

Coleman, Mary, A

How to Change from Normal College Life to Wartime College Life

By Sue Stirewalt, *Beta Chi*

IT IS now over a year since the people of the United States became a part of the struggle that headlines the newspapers every morning, that has become the most important factor in every day life, changing the well-ordered systems, disrupting and upsetting our customs and social laws, all the organized methods of doing things.

We have heard during this first year of war about crowded conditions, about drastic curtailments, about new laws, about accelerated industries, about new adjustments people have been making. But we college students have just begun to feel the impact of changes on our campuses. We have suddenly found ourselves surrounded by different conditions, confronted by new problems; and we have set about working out plans to effect the change from normal college life to wartime college life. Our aim is to make the best of the adjustment—accelerated program, the crowded conditions, the food problem, the change in classes and teachers, the sharing of our campus with army trainees.

The first step is to co-operate with college authorities and campus regulations. We must not obey rules just because we have to, but because we feel it is the best way to help and it will result in the most satisfactory life and the most efficient organization under these conditions. Any other method will lead to confusion and to the retarding of our progress as a college finding itself in the war effort.

Our job demands hard work under the accelerated program. In order to accomplish the most efficient work, each of us will need to set definite study hours, to make up his mind to study, to concentrate with the least waste of time possible, and to do the best work of which we are capable.

Good health is a prerequisite of good work, so we must eat regularly, energy giving foods, sleep enough, stop colds immediately, and build

up our bodies to resist disease. We should take part in the athletic activities of the campus and use the physical education courses to aid in our effort. We are responsible not only to ourselves, but also to our friends and fellow students to keep healthy, because an unhealthy person is a disease carrier. At a time like this we are also responsible to our country, for healthy persons are assets, points for victory.

Since our college and many like it have been taken over as military training centers, it has become necessary for us to accept certain inconveniences. We have given up comfortable living room and moved into more crowded situations, but this is one of the small sacrifices we should accept gladly. Crowded living means more intimate contact with people, and it is by these contacts that we are learning to understand others, to respect their rights, and to live harmoniously. We cannot forget those around us. We must be willing to help them, and to forget ourselves. By being co-operative, good-natured, and unselfish we can make the rest of this college year a happy one regardless of inconvenience.

Likewise, we have been forced to give up certain classes, classrooms, and teachers; but, hard as it may be to undergo such a change in the middle of a semester, it is not impossible. It becomes less difficult when we accept the fact, determined to make the best of it by applying ourselves to the work and accomplishing as much as possible.

Most of us feel that it is our duty to be taking part in the present world struggle. Many of us would like to have exciting jobs and important ones, forgetting that by living under tedious conditions without complaining, by guarding our health, and by educating ourselves for the future we are building good citizens who in turn will build a good world.

Gleaned from Greekdom

By Gertrude Houk Fariss, *National Panhellenic Congress Delegate*

THE WORLD rolls on! War crisis follows domestic crisis, only to be followed in its turn by the post-war crisis of adjustment. Carried along by this thundering avalanche of action, fired by the urgent sense of a world to be saved, we turn to the mouthpieces of the fraternity world with a feeling of gratitude and pride that they are becoming constantly less mere chroniclers of activities and recorders of individual and chapter achievements; that they are with each issue more concerned with world problems and with the fraternity's opportunity to contribute to the working out of those problems.

Glancing through the last issues of fraternity publications, we are particularly impressed by their concern with the place and destiny of the college and university in today's war torn world. Says Dr. Charles Seymour, Alpha Delta Phi, president of Yale University, in an article quoted in *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*,

"Even though we defeat the Germans and the Japanese we may nevertheless in the process lose many of the values in the traditional heritage for which we are fighting. . . . The danger comes from within our country. In the process of [post-war] reconstruction the outstanding criteria of values will be materialistic and utilitarian. If the universities allow themselves to be overwhelmed by such a philosophy, if they and their alumni cannot meet the surge of unthinking public opinion, we shall enter a period and regime of intellectual mediocrity and spiritual stagnation for which the hopes of a civilized people would be hardly preferable to a new Dark Ages. However glaring the failures of our colleges and universities in the past, they have given protection to the things of the mind and the spirit and they have refused to bow the knee to a materialistic culture. That position they must not surrender."

Encouraging signs of fraternity awareness appear on all sides. A message from a Staff-Student conference at the University of Toronto is expressed through an article by Barbara McElvoy in Gamma Phi Beta's *Crescent*. . . .

. . . . To our sister universities in the States we dedicate the five aims of every university as set forth at that conference: 1. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research. 2. To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world. 3. To provide good professional workers. 4. To conserve the teachings and amassed learning of earlier generations. 5. To cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and religion.

Let those who think that the universities' work is confined entirely within their own walls take heed of Abraham Lincoln who, while not a university man himself, was grateful to those centres of learning because he could read the books produced by their thinkers and so educate himself. Were it not for the universities and the knowledge they give to their students and to the

public by the written and spoken words of their leading thinkers, there would now be no ideal democracy towards which to strive.

Our universities must serve!

From highest national officer to humblest undergraduate, we hear the same note sounded. Emelita Mayhew Cobb, international president of Alpha Phi, writes in the March Alpha Phi *Quarterly*,

. . . . Our happiness and inward peace are strengthened by many things which cannot be taken away. Among these is education, the magic key that opens so many shining doors for each and every one of us. The direction of youth and the significance of a broad education are becoming more and more recognized. College standards may change but a broad education remains indispensable. . . .

As the great world spins down the grooves of change—friendship, love, the chance to prepare yourself for the future through education—such things as these will remain the same. . . .

We lingered long over the spontaneous expression of student opinion in the absorbing section of Pi Beta Phi's March *Arrow*. "What a Fraternity Girl Thinks." It is encouraging to realize that the fraternity girl is really thinking seriously and constructively of the place of the college and the college fraternity in this our world. . . .

. . . . Is it not true that we are too often followers? We're content to pursue a planned course and willing to wait for another to tell us what to do. Such a life is uninspiring in normal times, and now is selfishly un-American. How much beauty there is in that life which is independent of the average! Today there is necessity for leaders who possess individuality of thought and can transmit their foresight to others. The fraternity girl should be such an initiator. She has the advantages of an organization which fosters leaders. . . .

. . . . Let us be women who need no prodding, individuals who are ahead of the field. Then we attain truth and beauty. . . .

MADALYN BORN, *Michigan B*

. . . . If we in college today must build a new social and economic world after this war, a world-wide outlook and an understanding tolerance toward those who differ from us are two qualities which we will certainly need. An individual person and the individual chapter seem rather frighteningly insignificant in these times. But it is through them that we must build our tolerance, and the internationality of fraternities may help to foster world fellowship.

MARY A. ONKEN, *Illinois B-Δ*

On November 17, 1939, two hundred Czechoslovakian students were massacred in their own college building because they had attended the funeral of a fellow student killed by the Nazis. International Student Day is to be celebrated on November 17 by students all over the World. What shall their thoughts be in that two-minute period of silence? . . .

To all of these education is something worth fighting for, something worth more than physical comfort.

What are their thoughts when they look towards us, the students of America? Perhaps they look towards us with envy of all our opportunities. Perhaps, instead, they have only pity for those of us who fail to realize the meaning of freedom of education. Let us accept the challenge and resolve that we shall never be deserving of pity!

JEAN MACDONALD, *Massachusetts A*

It is with interest and pleasure that we have read of Alpha Phi's recently inaugurated Standards Program. Because we believe so firmly in the place of the Standards Program as a channel through which fraternity members may make themselves increasingly a vital part of the world in which they live, we have found particularly stimulating Edith Huey Shelton's article, "A Time for Re-Examining Our Ideals," appearing in the March Alpha Phi *Quarterly*.

The "times of unrest" have now moved into a time of conflict, with all of us caught up in a war that is a challenge to our way of life. So, it behooves us more than ever to know what our ideals and standards really are, to see if they are truly worth the sacrifice that is being made to insure them. . . .

So, we offer you in Standards discussions, opportunities to talk about yourselves. We offer this because we believe that only those who know themselves will have found the way to lead others. We cannot set the tempo for these meetings. We can merely offer you subject matter with the hope that it may draw forth helpful and intelligent discussion. We can only hope that the very act of formulating your ideas into words, and discussing them with others, may help in making them a positive part of yourself. . . .

Wythe Williams, internationally known war correspondent, writes movingly and convincingly of the responsibility of the fraternity in the world of today and in that of tomorrow. (*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*: February-March)

. . . In these days of a confusion of thought that is world-wide and a disturbing conflict of ideologies, both in matters spiritual and matters mundane, there is comfort in the realization that one holds indestructible membership in an order of the type of the American college fraternity. . . .

Since Sigma Chi was born, 88 years ago, our nation has participated in four wars; it is finding itself today in the midst of the fourth of these. But it was in the

first of them, which began when our order was only six years old that the supreme test of its vigor and virility came and when in the words of our motto, it was seen and it conquered. Even in the midst of the greatest civil conflict of recorded history Sigma Chi marched on. . . .

And, most important of all, stands forth the fact that only one year after Appomattox, in 1866, there gathered in the national capital a Grand Chapter at which Blue and Gray brothers met together in affectionate and forgiving spirit, with all individual chapters represented. . . .

This is history! Let any nation in the world, any society, any religion, any ideology match this! It is the same spirit in which the victorious Grant said to the defeated Lee: "The officers will retain their sidearms."

Among the many things that the American college fraternity system accomplishes, and which some of its modern critics are prone to deplore, is that it sets its membership apart from the mass. Fraternities, these critics assert, set up a system that is "undemocratic." If by that they mean that it is not an influence toward creating "one great middle-class" to which all Americans shall belong and in which all modern folk are destined to become indistinguishable and most undistinguished units, so much the worse for the critics.

The Greek-letter society is just one form of insurance, but one mighty important form of protection against the creation of a world of faceless creatures, of robots, of servants of the totalitarian state, rather than the servants of mankind.

Let us recommend to every reader, incidentally, Wythe Williams' "Tough Americans Program for Victory," described in this same issue of *The Sigma Chi Magazine*.

When all's said and done, we believe that perhaps Raymond G. Lafean, past national president of Phi Sigma Kappa, has said in an article in the March *Signet* almost the last word on this matter of the fraternity as an integral part of the whole.

. . . My fraternity, my country, my family and my God are powers which produce results. I feel them in my heart. They guide my thinking and my deeds. They are not the result of a mental process. They are of the heart. They affect my peace of mind. They affect my purpose in life. They affect my personality—the man I am, the man I want to be. Because my fraternity exerts such an influence upon me, it is a part of me—that makes it my fraternity and I have faith in it as I have faith in my country, faith in my family, and faith in my God. . . .

First Woman Editor-in-Chief

By Sarah Ellen Schmidt, *Alpha Gamma*

HISTORY was made in the woman's world at the University of Alabama when Alpha Gamma's Barbara Ann Hodge became the first woman editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper, *The Crimson-White*. Never before has this paper



BARBARA HODGE, *Alpha Gamma*,
first woman editor-in-chief
of 'Bama's *Crimson-White*.

been completely under the hands of women. Now, due to the forced leaving of the men, both the chief and managing editor's positions are held by women students.

Coming to Alpha Gamma from Alpha Delta chapter, Bobbie has proved that she is efficient, though small. She finds time to do everything

well. In the sorority, she has made one of the best publicity chairmen the chapter has ever had. She holds down a readership and maintains a straight "A" average in the journalism department.

Looking back at her record at George Washington University, it is found that her accomplishments here are merely a continuation. There she did well in education school and was active in the glee club and Spanish club. She served as treasurer for two years for the chapter and as Panhellenic representative for one.

Moving around comes natural to this blonde girl from Birmingham, Alabama. As an "army brat" she has known nothing else. She attended grade school in Honolulu and followed it up with enrolling at seven different high schools at odd times of the year, never normally in the Fall. Her father, Brigadier General John R. Hodge, is now assistant commander of his infantry division now in the South Pacific. He was stationed at a little coal mining community of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, when Bobbie was born.

Although in her column "As One Woman Sees It," Editor Barbara said "We women accept our new appointments, not with a feeling of triumph—," this modest girl has created quite a stir. Only one other girl has ever approached this position at 'Bama. Hazel Brannon, Alpha Gamma's claim, served as associate-editor when she was on the campus. The *Alabama* "The news magazine of the Deep South," carried Barbara's picture on the cover of its April 9 issue with a write-up inside, and numerous newspapers have contained articles and pictures about her.

Senior Hodge stated her ideas for the days to come when she wrote in her column, "As for post-war journalism, we ask only . . . an equal chance. We hope that in the future, one's sex will not be a factor in determining how high one can rise."

Leading Lady in Tulane University Theatre Is Betty-Blain Lyle

By Idamay Hayden, *Beta Upsilon*

BBETA UPSILON would like to introduce to you seventeen-year-old Betty-Blain Lyle, a sophomore campus personality from Newcomb College of Tulane U. She has just been chosen to play the lead in the Tulane University Theatre production of *You Can't Take It With You*. Although Betty-Blain has participated in many productions of the New Orleans Dramatic Players, this was her first attempt at the Tulane Theatre.

Campus activities are not new to her, however. In her freshman year, B-B was asked to sing with "The Tulanians," the University dance orchestra. When they disbanded, she became vocalist with Alexander's Orchestra which plays at all University functions. Betty-Blain was then elected a Tulane cheerleader for the 1942-43 football season. A music major, her activities in the Newcomb Glee Club were climaxed by an invitation to join the Tulane-Newcomb A Cappella Choir. Also, in her Freshman year, she was elected to T.U.R.K. (Tulane University Rooters' Club) an honorary school-spirit organization, and the Newcomb Dance Club.

When school opened in September, Betty-Blain resumed all her Frosh activities and was re-elected cheerleader for the 1943-44 football season. As representative of the sophomore class, she became a member of the Tulane Campus Victory Council. As part of her contribution to the National War effort, this year, our little actress played the rôle of "Judy" in *The Shining Hour* which was given at the Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of the Navy Mothers' Relief.

Recently elected Rush Captain, Betty-Blain was president of the 1942 Pledge chapter, immediately becoming song-leader in the active chapter upon her initiation. She sings in the Delta Zeta Trio with Marie Louise Cuquet and Idamay Hayden. The trio is known locally as "The Delta Daughters" and was featured last

summer in the Army Air Base production of *The Great Yankee Doodle*. They have also sung on local broadcasts and many college campus nights and shows, and were recently asked to go to Camp Shelby as a special act within the A Cap-



BETTY-BLAIN LYLE, *Beta Upsilon*, leading lady in Tulane University Theatre's production of *"You Can't Take It With You."*

pella Choir to be presented at the Service Clubs there. Making special arrangements for the trio to sing is one of Betty-Blain's chief delights.

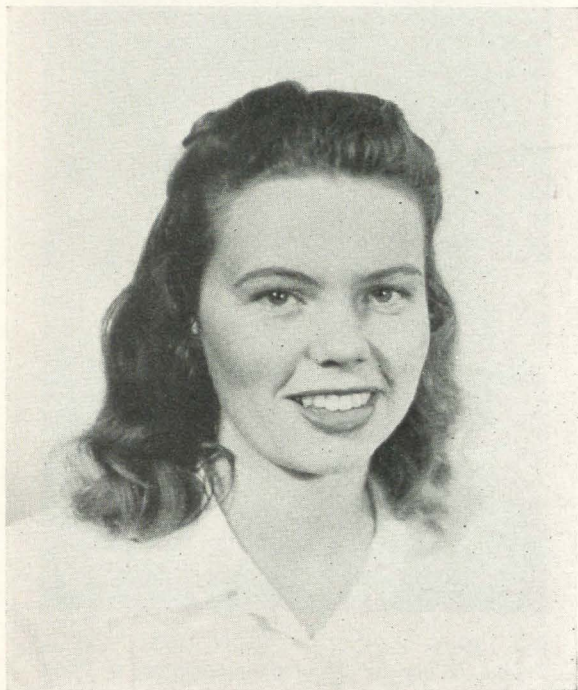
In closing our little biography, let us hope that Betty-Blain's whole life will be as complete and full of pleasure as her college life has already proved to be.

Miami Coed Begins Cadette Training

By Barbara Browne, *Upsilon Delta of Chi Omega*

LEADING the way in the technical war work participation of University of Miami collegians, Mary Frances Price, Delta Zeta junior, left school recently to become an engineer cadette, the first Miami co-ed to be accepted for such training.

With a math book in her hand (for leisure reading) and an excited grin on her face, Mary Frances said good-bye to her sorority sisters and



MARY FRANCES PRICE, *Beta Nu*, forsakes University of Miami to become hard working aeronautical engineer cadet at Penn State.

college friends and boarded the train for Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania. There she will train for ten months with 99 other girls in a program sponsored by the Curtiss-Wright corp. When she finishes the course, she will begin her real war work at the Curtiss-Wright, Buffalo, New York, plant as an aeronautical engineer.

Always an enthusiast about the opportunities for women in technical fields, it only took a local newspaper article about the Curtiss-Wright plan to train women to be engineers to start Mary

Frances thinking. And think she did, too! Her application in December was at first turned down because there was not enough time for an interview, but a second look at her school record convinced those in authority that one was not necessary.

Mary Frances' enthusiasm for technical subjects goes back to her days at Ponce de Leon high school where she received the medal for the most outstanding work in mathematics. Her courses at the university have included engineering drafting, general organic chemistry, college mathematics, calculus, analysis, college physics, and meteorology. She has maintained a "B" average in all her college mathematics courses.

Mathematical inclinations do not necessarily mean masculinity in dress and manners, Mary Frances will tell anyone who asks, for she likes more than anything to have people regard her as a "flutter-brained" co-ed. More than one university student has been amazed to hear that she is a crack mathematician.

Next to mathematics, Mary Frances likes dancing. Even a fat piece of cherry pie—eating is third on her like list—couldn't entice her away from a hot Glenn Miller record.

It was not a sense of doing something different that made this collegian choose mathematics for a major—she did it because she could not resist the thrill of working problems! She even thought she was a bit foolish to look forward to a career in engineering because the field was so crowded with men.

"But now," she says, "I'll have a chance to do the work I like and help in the war effort at the same time." Unable to understand why more girls don't train in such fields she says,

"I think more women are capable of more technical work than they realize. Heretofore, they have always shied away because there were enough men to fill all jobs in that line, but now trained women are needed badly."

After the war, she will either continue her work or return to the university and finish earning her degree.

At the University of Miami, Mary Frances was rush chairman of Delta Zeta, vice president and social chairman of the Y.W.C.A., member of Junior Hosts, and a member of the library staff.

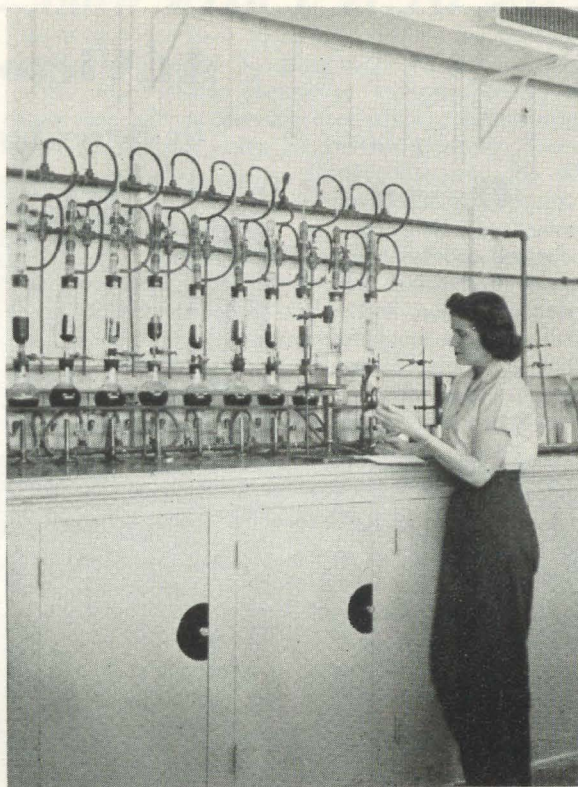
She has been active in Girl Scout leadership work for two years as a first class scout, patrol leader, and camp officer.

What's Cooking?— Roofing

THE WOMEN'S army of factory workers had a major addition to its ranks in the person of Beth Simmons Snider, Sigma, now living in Shreveport, Louisiana. Last fall Beth became assistant to the Chief Chemist at Bird and Son, Inc., manufacturers of asphalt roofing, cements, and allied building materials. This company has been placed in the category of essential industries because of its steady flow of materials to Army and Navy camps, hospitals, and housing products.

In her duties as laboratory assistant, Beth must see that all raw materials used in the factory meet standard specifications and that all finished products meet underwriters' requirements. Testing flash and melt points of coating and saturation asphalts, as well as those of blowing still batches, screen testing all slate granules, applying kerosene, tensile strength and pliability tests to dry felt, checking granule embedding as mineral surfaced roofings are being run, making "blister" tests, and running analyses on finished roofings . . . these are all in a day's work. Beth is also the Safety Inspector who sets out to eliminate all safety hazards in and around the roofing and cement plants.

Quite a day! And how different from the usual set-up of this former Home-Ec teacher who says that her work is fascinating and that she wouldn't swap jobs with anyone.



BETH SNIDER, *Sigma*, B.S. Louisiana State University, 1934; served as treasurer and president of *Sigma* chapter; served as president and vice-president of Coed Student Government; member of *Phi Kappa Phi*, *Mortar Board*, *Phi Upsilon Omicron*, and *Mu Sigma Rho*, petitioning *Phi Beta Kappa*; taught two years at Dodd College, a junior college for girls and one year at C. E. Byrd High School, Shreveport, Louisiana; family consists of husband, Walter H. Snider, formerly of Montezuma, Georgia, now with Standard Oil Co. in Shreveport, Louisiana, and two sons, John and Herd.

Mu Delta Zetas Excel in Salesmanship

From Victory queens to submarines, every effort was expended by the War Bond sales committee to put the Berkeley campus over the top of the \$25,000 bond goal last term, and they did it to the tune of \$26,482 by January 29.

Among living group sales, Delta Zeta sorority was high with an average per member sale of \$53.79.

At the beginning of the term the Victory Ball queen was chosen through sales of war stamps. The Japanese two-man submarine which was being exhibited on the Pacific coast last fall was

another occasion for stamp sales after one of the football games.

December 7, 1942, one sorority sold \$75 of "warsages" corsages made of war stamps. At the Varsity crew dance each dance program had a war stamp attached. The freshmen displayed a huge poster covered with stamps, which went for bonds for Liberty scholarships.

At nearly every University dance such as the Soph-Frosh ball and the Living Groups dance, stamps and bonds were on sale for the dancers.

"IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—"

At Victory House

By Betsey Leach, Alpha Iota

ON THE edge of a city park that was once mainly inhabited by vagrants, soapbox orators and birds now stands a group of plain white buildings. The buildings themselves are not important but what goes on within their walls means much to you and you and to me, for this is Victory House in Pershing Square in Los Angeles and all of its activities are directed to speed the winning of the war.

plished their purpose is proven by the fact that California ranks second to New York in having sold the greatest amount of stamps and bonds.

The Standard Oil Company has served as a sponsor and pays the staff under the auspices of the United States Treasury Department. But all other services are donated; even such equipment as the stage, microphones and pianos are contributed by patriotic organizations and individ-



LOS ANGELES VICTORY HOUSE

On December 4, 1941 (even before Pearl Harbor), Los Angeles opened this Victory House—the first in the United States and only one to present consistently a daily program to the bond buying public. In fact when December fourth 1942 rolled around, they took pride in celebrating their first birthday. The staff could be justifiably proud of their work, for there had been daily programs offered to stimulate and sustain enthusiasm in the cause of investing money in Victory Bonds. That they have accom-

plished their purpose is proven by the fact that California ranks second to New York in having sold the greatest amount of stamps and bonds. Here, as you surely have suspected by now, is where a Delta Zeta is doing her noteworthy bit for the war effort.

Winifred White Tiff, A X, is serving as Assistant Program Director for Victory House and to her falls the responsibility of the actual booking of the programs. Imagine the task of running a daily variety show made up of donated talent

and being able to produce such a headline bill day after day. Well, that is what Winifred has done under two different directors and is still bubbling over with enthusiasm for her interesting work.

Winifred has a fine background for such an undertaking. After her graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles she taught for a year in Covina and was then married to Don Tiff who is a musician, having played with many of the big name bands such as Henry Bussey and Kay Kyser. Before taking over this work, Winifred was secretary to the owner of a large hotel where she became well versed in personnel work.

How well she has done her job can best be shown when one reviews the splendid programs that have been staged at Victory House. There is scarcely a motion picture celebrity who has not appeared some time during the past year. The many big name bands such as Kay Kyser's Bond Wagon, Horace Heidt and Freddy Martin—that shuttle to and from the movie capital—have donated their time and talents. The Victory House carries on its work with the full cooperation of the Musicians' Union. Often uniformed men appear to tell of their experiences. Upon one occasion Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded to some of the fly-

ers who had participated in the bombing of Tokyo and had been unable to receive the medals when presented in Washington.

Life at Victory House is comparable to a three ring circus for there is always something going on on the stage or in the grounds. Cur-

rently, the remains of a Scout Douglas Bomber that has been returned from combat is being shown, and there is nearly always some celebrity assisting the Standard Chevronettes in the Glass Stamp House in selling Stamps and Bonds. Future program plans call for an open forum discussion in which leading educators, writers and commentators of Southern California will participate. These events should prove to be both important and interesting.

Although Winifred's days are arduous, she still finds time to be a devoted mother and companion of her charming little daughter Ann. Together they

have learned to skate and now they are studying the violin. To meet and know Winifred is to agree with all her sorority sisters who always describe her as—"small, dark and attractive." Her cool efficiency and warm graciousness are perfectly blended to make her the logical one for such difficult yet interesting work. We can all be proud of this Delta Zeta who is contributing her very worthy bit in the war effort.



Left to right: WINIFRED WHITE-TIFF, SCOTT KIRKPATRICK, program director, LOU FOX, manager, PATRICIA B. ARNT, publicity director.

Delta Zetas Win \$25 Bond as Red Cross Drive Award

"A war bond to the organization donating the most money per person," said Joe Hare at the beginning of the Red Cross drive at Denver University and Delta Zeta sorority has won the award, it was announced.

All donations were tallied and Delta Zeta had

donated a total of \$44.50. With 18 members in their organization each person contributed an average of \$2.34.

Denver University was 300 per cent over their quota of \$800 set at the beginning of the drive.

"Don't Say I Said Anything"

I HAVE a hankering to include something on Victory Gardens in the May issue," writes Editor Boughton. (This is late March when most Victory gardeners have already filled the house with seed pots, or mortgaged the wedding silver for a truckload of barnyard gold.) "And," she goes on blithely, "we hope many of our people will be doing some summer rushing. So how about saying nothing about Victory Gardens and Rushing, too?"

Editor Boughton can rest assured that any of Our People doing a Victory Garden will be doing some rushing, too. And also fro. Consciously or unconsciously, the Editor has hit on the perfect combination. If there are any affinities that afflu together better than gardening and rushing, please don't tell us. Anybody who has ever planted a garden knows it is one mad rush from the start of the garden to the finish of the gardener.

If there's anybody in the house who is making her first garden, will you please hold up your hand?

We personally have been making gardens for years now. We've reached the place where we can call a spade a garden tractor and make it work like one. But this year . . . as Miss Millay poemed, "never saw we this. Here such a passion is as stretcheth us apart." Or darned near apart, anyway. Everywhere you look, somebody's Victory garden is turning up. And now the Lamp! The cutworms will turn over in their graves when they read about the Lamp's Victory Garden.

Of course everybody's garden is different. But the Lamp's garden is going to be different than different. It will be arranged to accommodate all the rush parties Our People plan to give this summer. It will have a space set aside for an orchestra, the better to rush with dances, my dears. And it will also have a section set aside where the pledges will come up in neat old rows of Nile green, each with a little clump of ribbons pinned on her home front.

Even with our many years experience we cannot recommend a method guaranteed to produce pledges in the garden. It is true we have never raised any pledges in our own garden. In fact, we never found anybody in our garden at all, except the hired man, and he made it clear that he wasn't going to be there long.

However, that may all be changed now. This year you need not be surprised any morning to find Editor Boughton, and some of Our People in your garden, giving a rush party.

To get down to practical advice, the first step

in your Victory gardening is to build a good tight fence to keep out hogs, rabbits, the neighbor's mules, Pi Phis, Tri Delts and other predatory animals. Not that the fence will keep them out. At least it never kept things out of our gardens. We never did have a garden that was not visited, when in full bloom, by the Boss's livestock. Cows have bigger feet, but the hogs can root out faster. Both, however, make excellent rush party material.

The real value of the fence is that it keeps you busy during those first treacherously warm spring days, when otherwise you would put out the garden, just in time to get caught by the last winter frost.

Then while the cold rains and spring blizzards beat against your fence, you can study the seed catalogs and decide what vegetables, and how much, to plant. And order twice as much as you have room for. Send out your rush programs early and do not send coins in the envelope. Buy a money order. Even such old reliables as Burpee's, Maule's, Condon's etc., will be hard pressed this year to fill seed orders. When your seeds finally come, the radish collection will turn out to be a packet of onion seed, or kohlrabi, if your family detests kohlrabi, and why shouldn't they? Go ahead, though, and plant the kohlrabi. You'll be glad you did, when it turns out to be Swiss chard. You can tell Swiss chard by the exquisite 15 jewel movements and the chimes every half hour. Ordinary chard has no chimes.

In the final showdown you just plant whatever seed you have, and plan your canning program and your year's meals around whatever comes up. In our first garden we planted tomato seed that came up marigolds. The year our Statistic was very small we left it to the Boss to buy the garden seed. He came home from town with nine pounds of onion sets, because there was a sale on onion sets. Of course nobody in our family eats onions, but they made a nice little hedge around the garden. And the neighbor's sheep, that invaded the garden that year, really enjoyed the onions.

For the location of the garden, choose the most fertile place you have, no big trees to gobble up all the rain and plant food, even if they do make a nice shade to work under. Plow, or spade early, so you can get limbered up in time to plant the seeds. If possible spade in lots of humus. No, no, dears, humus are not people. There are other ways to get rid of competing rush captains than to spade them into your garden. Besides, we understand rush rules are not what they were, or

rather are what they were not, back in the days when you took a police escort to get your pet rushees home from the Theta house.

Humus is bulk. It's necessary, to keep the soil on good terms with the hoe. Your old college annuals, love letters, or copies of the LAMP are excellent humus. Do not allow Mrs. Lundy to catch you spading in any old magazines for humus, however. She would go out and unspade them and take them home. And her family would not thank you, as their house is now already so full of old magazines there is no room for the Lundy's, and so they live outdoors in their galoshes.

Plan to raise enough garden for your family, your husband's or fiancée's family, two families in England, Russia, China or Texas. Meantime, make sure on the side that your neighbor raises enough for you.

One of the most important gestures in the care of the garden is to sing. It is good for the morale. It also frightens away cutworms and bean beetles. You can keep time with the hoe, while singing, and your work will go faster. In order to make your singing more effective this year, Miss Boughton is going to set the seed catalogs to music. You may take your choice of Burpee, Maule, Condon, Peter Henderson, Ferris, or Park's Floral. There will be part-singing, duets and opera. There will also be dance music for some, so all rushees can participate. Maybe you never realized Irene was such an accomplished music-setter. (And pointer, too. There's really no end to the girl's talent, if there were she could not be Editor and Secretary both, and still smile so much.)

Now, for the benefit of you little dears who held up your hands at my suggestion a few moments ago, here are a few vital rules about gardening, and don't say we didn't warn you:

1. A garden always urgently needs attention when there is anything else to do, especially fun.

2. Photographs of vegetables, used in the seed catalogs, are taken through a special lens which has been treated with marijuana. If you can't

identify the vegetables that appear in your garden, ask an experienced neighbor.

3. As soon as the rushees show their first true leaves, they should be transplanted to smaller pots for more intensive personal treatment. Do not crowd, allow plenty of space for root development before setting out in the study table.

4. If seedling pledges grow too rank and tall before transplanting, pinch out the tops. Give a little bone meal or a shot of B one vitamin.

5. Be prepared to defend your pledges. Have plenty of Red Slug, Mexogen, arsenate of lead and Bordeaux mixture on hand. Keep these, when not in use, on a shelf well out of reach of your Small Fry.

Of which, did you notice, Miss Boughton wrote in the last LAMP, asking for pictures to make a photograph album section? We never dreamed anybody except us read the LAMP, so imagine our surprise and pleasure when here came a letter from Joyce Hawes White, now wife of Fagan and mother of Small Fries Danny and Ward Hawes, with photographs to prove it. Said Joyce "I was a jealous wreck at the last LAMP, not to see any White faces peering at me." Look in this issue, Joyce darling. You will see not only the cute White faces of Danny and Ward H. (though, alas, without the face of the Great White Father), you will also see, somewhere along between the radishes and the okra, the white face of once carefree Editor Boughton, weeding out her garden for the All-out Rush party of the summer.

This is the last time we expect to appear in the LAMP until the war is over. The next voice you hear in this department will be that of the hired man, or Margaret Pease, Esther Livingstone, Florence Hood, or our dear fan Emilie Princelau of the marmalade recipes. We will be down on our hands and knees, digging thrips away from our late pledges. Any questions you have, pertaining to Victory gardens, or rush programs, should be addressed to Dr. Helen Johnston. She never answers letters.

On Doing School Work

I hope someday that I will learn
To do things as they should be done,
But now I find that all I do
Is leave confusion as I go.
I settled down to do my French—
There came a nagging thought—
I hadn't read that history book.
I tossed my French aside

To read of Charles Stuart's amours gay.
But long before I'd finished it,
I'd a theme to do for Doctor Shoen.
The day is done, my theme's undone,
The French book lies in the corner still.
And the royal Charles is with Castlemaine yet.

MARGARET WOLFE, *Omicron* '43

Without Tyranny, Tantrums, or Tears

By Melina Morley, *Alpha Chi*

MANY mothers remark: "I wish I could play the piano; I studied as a child but wouldn't practice, but believe me, my child is going to if I have to stand over him with a baseball bat." Fortunately, this threat is unnecessary, for the drudgery of endless scales and Czerny exercises is gradually being deleted from the practice period. The aim of the "enlightened" piano teacher is to present a short but effective practice period with material of immediate interest to the child.



HAPPY PUPILS OF A PROGRESSIVE PIANO TEACHER
Melina Morley, Alpha Chi (back left) and a group of her budding musicians.

Since in the progressive school the child does not read until he has undergone a preparatory period of rote procedure; so in his piano lessons his first pieces are presented by rote on the keyboard. A child of from three to seven years old may be playing fairly difficult music, which he is able to grasp through his fingers though not from the printed page. Since "a child's whole vocation is endless imitation" rote teaching is simple and effective.

By the time a child is able to read he has mastered elementary technique problems, the rudiments of harmony, and correct fingerings, and has developed a musicianly attitude. The names of the fundamental chords: tonic, dominant, and subdominant are grasped quickly; and that young minds understand the cadential qualities of these chords is exemplified in the "original compositions" most children delight in creating.

Reading problems are introduced one by one in a psychological manner, and are presented in

interesting little pieces. This reading material has several pieces in all of the major and minor keys and includes all the common rhythmical problems. There are several of these modern systems available, and more are being developed through experimental teaching. Of simple rote pieces with subject matter vital to children there is a vast supply and variety with a wonderful selection for boys. The classics of all time including compositions of Schumann, Heller, Grieg, Bach and Chopin can all be had in gay editions with large print and good fingerings.

In discussing the advisability of starting children in piano study there are several arguments offered by parents which the teacher must refute. Some of these include: "I don't believe my child is musical." "I can't make him practice." "He has so many activities there isn't time." "He wants to learn 'popular music.'" Exposed one by one these fallacies writhe in the face of the truth.

Most music educators agree that there is no such thing as an unmusical child: there are only unmusical environments. A child of little music experience spends the first portion of his piano career learning to sing in a light tone many little songs in correct time and rhythm. Then these songs are transferred to the keyboard—and a pianist is born. A rich musical background infers lots of singing experience, opportunity to listen frequently to good music, and rhythmic expression through bodily movement.

The problem of making the child practice has, of course, some connection with his discipline in general, but the practice period is made much more vital than of yore. No more are found the monotonous scales, arpeggios, and other technical exercises that usually bored the embryo musician and often forced him to hate music. Instead, the difficult technical problems in the piece are isolated from the text and drilled upon, so that the goal of playing the piece beautifully is always in mind.

For very young children daily half-hour lessons with the teacher are very valuable with perhaps ten or fifteen minutes of individual practice in addition. Learning to concentrate and accomplish something in a few minutes is much more valuable than extending the same amount of effort over a longer period. As John Erskine recorded in an article for *Reader's Digest*¹

¹ Profit by My Experience. John Erskine. *Reader's Digest*, June, 1941, pp. 10-11.

(Continued on next page)

"Sororities Must Preserve the Fraternity System"

By Virginia F. Hornby, *Beta Alpha '40*

ALREADY the men's fraternity groups have been reduced from 50 to 25 per cent of their normal membership at Rhode Island State College due to the war, Dr. Harold Browning, college vice-president and one of the first patrons of Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta, said.

"Upon the sororities will come, with increasing impact," he added, "the responsibility of preserving the fraternity system."

Dr. Browning spoke at the Founders' Day banquet sponsored by the Providence Alumnae Chapter and attended by the actives of Beta Alpha, at the Plantations Club, Providence, R.I., on March 7.

He enlarged, "I speak not of preservation for the duration alone, although here will rest the greatest burden of maintaining our physical properties, but I refer in particular, to the preservation of our intangibles, our immeasurables, our imponderables, our social and spiritual values in that post war period that will follow victory."

He stressed that "in preserving the houses as

the attractive and comfortable homes of our fraternities, we must never permit ourselves to forget the men who are to return to occupy them after the war. . . . The responsibility of our sororities ever increases, with the need for effective action, in days that are to come."

As a definite war responsibility, he singled out the sorority's relationships "to all other sororities and fraternities and pointed for an example to Beta Alpha's offer of enthusiastic and complete cooperation, with the college administration, when the college was informed that it had been selected to participate in the Army Specialized Training Program. The sorority was the first of those on the campus to make the offer when the war program that would disrupt fraternities at the college came through, he said.

"The offer is important; its significance is even more so," he declared.

Dr. Browning, who also brought the official greeting of the college and traced the history of the Delta Zeta chapter on its campus, was enthusiastically received.

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"When you grow up, time won't come in long stretches. Practice in minutes, whenever you can find them—five or ten before school, after lunch, between chores. Spread the practice through the day, and piano playing will become a part of your life."

The question of "popular music" is always a dangerous one. If the teacher is condescending about it the child is likely to raise a defense for it. The most logical argument is one that is understood by the practical pupil: why spend weeks learning a piece that will be passé by the time it is perfected. The endearing qualities of popular music or dance music are the lilting melodies and the syncopated rhythms. These

qualities are also to be found with the vast library of children's music, and choosing material is becoming quite an undertaking in research.

In a recent article in *Time Magazine*² it was revealed that about one-third of the nation's 1,500,000 piano students are no longer subjected to the mechanical finger drilling of Czerny exercises. This is an encouraging thought; for in order that music may enrich the life of the child it is imperative that he enjoy the practice period and is challenged by it. So let us look forward to piano study for all children without tyranny, tantrums, or tears.

² Down with Scales. *Time*, January 12, 1942, p. 37.

Unity with Diversity Marks Beta Nu's Advisory Board

By Marie M. Young, Beta Nu

THE Miami Alumnae Advisory Board is made up of six members whose experiences brought from several chapters add to the capabilities of the group. The committee which endeavors to really serve the Beta Nu chapter at the University of Miami includes: Maibelle Thomas, Eunice Grady, Marion Bleir, Laura Green, Daphne Johnson, and Ruth Young.

It would seem that the one common bond among these Delta Zetas is just that—their love and enthusiasm for Delta Zeta. They are amazingly different in their professions, interests and their sorority experiences. We hope that the following descriptions will show them to be the interesting persons that they really are.

First, we should like you to meet Eunice Grady who served as chairman of the board last year, but whose work made it impossible for her to accept that responsibility again this year. Eunice is a native Virginian, is tall and slender, has brown eyes and dark hair. She is an energetic, capable, and above all ingenuous professional woman. She is a graduate of Florida State College for Women (1925); she majored in home economics while there and was elected to membership in the home economics honorary group—Omicron Nu. After graduation she taught Home Economics in Pensacola and also in Ringling Junior College in Sarasota, Florida. For the past several years she has been County Home Demonstration Agent for Dade County. Like all other Delta Zetas she is doing some volunteer war work. Her contributions have been in doing Red Cross sewing. She is widely known in Dade County and is a member of the Zonta Club, which is a business and professional women's club. This year she is serving as Standards Chairman in the advisory group.

Our board considers pledge training to be of vital importance to a chapter and is justly proud of its pledge trainer adviser—Laura Green. Laura is a versatile girl as her deeds will prove. She too is a southern belle, claiming Baltimore as her birthplace, and the University of Miami as her alma mater. To her belongs the distinction of being president of the local group when it became B N of Delta Zeta which made her B N's first president. Laura majored in psychology but found time to contribute much to the life of the University of Miami. Her scholarship earned her a place in the Freshman Honorary Society

and in the English Honors. Then these she topped when initiated into Nu Kappa Tau—highest women's honorary and by being selected for *Who's Who Among American College Students*. She served also as president of the Y.W.C.A. Laura's eyes still sparkle when she talks about the 1940 convention of Delta Zeta which she attended; it is one of the big events in her life. Last year Laura served as a cadet teacher in one of our local schools, but this year she is helping Uncle Sam more directly and proudly lists her employer as—The War Department of the U. S. Government. After working hours she helps Uncle Sam still further by entertaining his soldier boys at one of the Miami Recreation centers where she organizes games and dancing one night each week. Indeed, in Laura, our pledges will find a true Delta Zeta.

Now, let me introduce to you—Marion Bleir. Marion possesses both attractiveness and charm which make her an ideal social adviser. She was born in Ottumwa, Iowa and was Marion Daniel before her marriage to Ted Bleir, the former Supervisor of Health and Physican Education for Dade County. Now, however, Marion proudly tells us, he is Lt. Bleir (j.g.) of the U. S. Navy. Marion confesses that she intends to play "tag-along" as soon as her husband receives his orders. We're positive that no matter where they may go, that Marion's graciousness will make her a popular navy wife. Marion studied English at the University of Michigan and received her degree from the Ann Arbor school in 1927. Her sorority responsibilities included serving as secretary, vice president, pledge trainer and house manager of her group during her college career. Marion's artistic ability shows up in her hobby—interior decorating. When Marion leaves us to be with Lt. Bleir some Delta Zeta group is certainly going to be the richer for our loss!

Another interesting B N we should like you to meet is vivacious Daphne Pullan Johnson. Many times have we depended on Daphne's artistic ability to aid us in planning and making decorations for parties—especially rush parties, and as rush chairman adviser she is still coming forward with ideas that delight the rushees. Daphne also attended the University of Miami and along with her freshman "dink" proudly wore a Beta Phi Alpha pledge pin. She is one of those fortunate individuals who could justifiably

choose art as her major subject. However, in 1942 love defeated art and she gave up college to become Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Her artistic ability she has put to wise use though in the decorating and furnishing of her lovely home. Oh, yes! She is justly proud of her lawn and garden, which she says is her hobby. While still at the University of Miami she served as presi-

face a chapter as far as finances are concerned. We believe she must have been a good student for she majored in History and could boast, if she would, of belonging to the Fresh, Honorary Society for Women and to the scholastic honor society—Phi Kappa Phi. She has been quite active in the Miami alumnae group and has held several offices. She is also a member of AAUW.



BETA NU ALUMNÆ ADVISORY BOARD

Left to right: DAPHNE PULLAN JOHNSON, RUTH YOUNG, MAIBELLE THOMAS, LUCILLE COPPOCK (province director) and EUNICE GRADY

dent of the art honors group and also was one of the few to have six oil paintings exhibited at the state art exhibit. Daphne received additional art training at Parsons' Art School in New York. Before her marriage Daphne was a member of the staff of Pauline Burdine's, world famous house of style and design on Lincoln Road in Miami Beach. In addition to all her other duties, Daphne has won her wings and certificate for completing one year of voluntary service at the Aircraft Filter Center in Miami.

Maibelle Thomas is a petite, soft-voiced native of Memphis. We're afraid she is far too modest but are sure she is a most capable financial adviser. Her Delta Zeta training as treasurer of the chapter at the University of Tennessee gives her a very good idea as to the problems which

At present she holds the very responsible position of secretary to the purchasing agent in a war production plant here in Miami. She is surely to be included among those aiding the Allies as this plant is engaged in producing airplane parts for the navy.

The sixth member of the Miami Advisory board is Ruth Young, general chairman and scholarship adviser. Ruth is another U. of Miami graduate, but is a rarity because she majored in chemistry and minored in physics and mathematics; and also because she has the distinction of being the first girl president of the Honorary Chemistry Society, a group generally, and at that time, composed of men, except for their president. She served as chapter president during

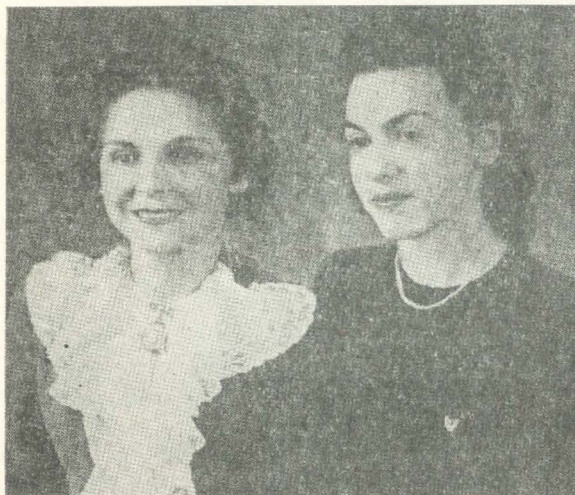
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Alabama's State Day

By Gwen Moxley MacKay, Alpha Gamma

DESPITE transportation difficulties and various other hazards placed in the way of our State Day plans, the Birmingham Alumnae are opportunists, and could not fail.

Snatching A.E.A. as our big opportunity and knowing that many Delta Zeta teachers from all over the state would be in town for this occasion, State Day was organized under the able direction and contagious enthusiasm of Mrs. H. E. Woodyerd. Dorothy, widely known and loved



LEADERS AT DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE DAY—MRS. J. W. MACKAY (left) directed the round table discussion at the luncheon at the Redmont Hotel given by the Delta Zeta Sorority observing State Day. MISS BERNICE KROUT (right), president of the Birmingham Alumnae group, presided at the luncheon.

among her Delta Zeta sisters, took our vision of State Day and made it into a tangible thing. After the hard work was done, however, she moved to New Jersey, leaving our group to suffer a great loss. But her job was done, as she placed her carefully worked-out plans into our hands to handle to a conclusion.

The luncheon was held at the Redmont Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama, on March twenty-seventh.

The tables were beautifully decorated in a timely manner, using the patriotic motif of a victory garden as the setting with appropriate favors and decorations. The lovely centerpieces, spaced intermittently on the table were artistic arrangements of real vegetables together with miniature gardening tools adding a delightful and significant air to the luncheon table. The

table cloth itself was adorned with cleverly drawn vegetables to be taken home by the guests. For this admirable job, we were grateful to Mary Kathrine Waters and Mrs. Jack Lloyd.

Mrs. W. M. Peacock (Dorothy Cason), A II, Mrs. Tobert Bazemore (Katherine Upshaw), A II, and Mrs. Donald Wood (Rosalyn Mann), A II, were in charge of reservations. They were assisted by Mrs. Talmadge Brown (Looney Bentley), A II, and her calling committee.

Mrs. Floy Boyd Seals, Society editor of the *Birmingham Post* was in charge of publicity assisted by Mrs. Ross Peeples and Mrs. C. E. Roberson (Hazel Pawson), A II.

Delightful music for the event was furnished by Marjorie Orr, vocalist, accompanied by Louise Massey at the piano, both Howard Delta Zetas.

Bernice Krout, A I, president of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter, presided at the luncheon, opening the meeting with a lovely tribute to Mrs. Woodyerd. Bernice has worked tirelessly this year giving her time, her car and her energy for Delta Zeta. We are all grateful, and proud of her splendid job.

Mrs. Thamar Barrett (Stuart Dupuy), A II, was toastmistress and, needless to say, did an excellent job with her glorious spontaneity and unlimited wit. Stuart, in her inimitable style, reduced the luncheon to a cozy get-together where "gal met pal."

Toasts from charter members of the three Alabama Chapters were given. Mrs. G. W. Odum (Hazel Cobb) represented Alpha Pi; Mrs. S. D. Moxley (Marion Bishop) represented Alpha Gamma; and Dorothy Hurst, Beta Xi.

Other charter members present were Mrs. Jack Yauger (Sara Newsom), A I, Mrs. W. L. Lenderman (Aileen Gullahorn), A II, and Mrs. J. Brock (Mary Bunn Gay), A II.

Mrs. Rudolph Norton (Marie Newson), A I, and Mrs. M. L. Green (Frances Mosley), A II, were welcome guests.

Carolyn Thornton, president of A II, brought greetings from her chapter. With her were fifteen eager and charming A II girls whose enthusiasm refreshed the alumnae. Eleanor Sturgis, a pledge of A I, accompanied. Wilda Huie, president of A I, who offered a toast from the A I girls. Kathleen Newton and Jane Sheffield, president of B Z, brought greetings from Auburn.

Louise Pannell, stationed at the Base Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, represented and gave greetings from our girls in the service.

A roundtable discussion was directed by Mrs. Jack MacKay, who selected two main topics of discussion:

- I. The Effect of the War on Sorority Life.
- II. How the Alumnæ in the State can best assist our three Alabama chapters.

Everyone contributed to this interesting discussion, many of us realizing for the first time the problems confronting college girls in a world at war.

Discussion leaders were Mrs. S. D. Moxley, Mrs. Richard Moxley, Mrs. Buell Warren, Mrs. Jack Yauger, Mrs. David Knox, Mrs. Tobert Bazemore, and Dorothy Hurst.

Dorothy Hurst, to whom much credit must go for Auburn's progress, made a sincere appeal to the group in Beta Xi's behalf, portraying effectively their problems. We hope to help them a great deal.

The representatives from the college chapters presented many interesting and vital points on chapter life today.

Pertinent comments from the deans of women concerning our topics of discussion were read and appreciated.

Greetings from various Delta Zetas were read by Mrs. Barrett, among them Mrs. Fred Lewis, Tuscaloosa, charter member of Alpha Gamma, Virginia Eagles, Alpha Pi, located in Macon, Georgia and Elizabeth Clifton, Sheffield, Alabama (Beta Lambda).

It was a wonderful treat seeing so many of our alumnæ. We appreciated their coming and contributing their twenty-five-cent war stamp which was included in the luncheon fee. We feel that those of us who are expected to carry on learned something from them, and are inspired to do an ever better job. The food was fine, the company superb; let's do it again real soon.

As the meeting dispersed, I think there was a prayer in every Delta Zeta heart that we might in some small way help restore a peaceful way of living as soon as possible, so that many, many little lamps all over the world may never go out!

NEW M.D.—Miss Elizabeth Leon has completed her course of study and successfully passed her examinations in medicine at the School of Medicine, University of McGill, in Montreal, Canada. She will receive her degrees as Doctor of Medicine and Master in Surgery at the convocation in May. In the meantime Dr. Leon has started on her internship at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Dr. Leon was graduated from the Westerly High School in the class of 1935 where she was a four-year honor student and winner of the Woman's College Club prize. Also receiving her Bachelor of Science degree as a pre-medical student from Rhode Island State College in the class of 1939.

Dr. Leon, while at Rhode Island State College, was a high honor student, and was elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. She was also a member of Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological society, and its secretary in her fourth year, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Also a member of the Rifle Club and the Aero Club.

While at the School of Medicine, McGill University, Dr. Leon was awarded the Maude Abbott scholarship, 1941-42 and the Student Internship in Pathology at the Children's Memorial Hospital, 1942-43.

She was class secretary-treasurer 1940-41, 1942-43, treasurer Women's Undergraduate Medical Society 1941-42, chairman banquet committee, Women's Undergraduate Medical Society, 1942-43.



E. ELIZABETH LEON

Victory Gardening Here and There

By Emilie Rueger Princelau, *Alpha Iota*

THE oracle speaks. Irene SOS's she needs a story on Victory Gardens "right away." *Um—did* she come to an expert! This is it: how to juggle victory vegetables among the roses. Since she wandered around our rose garden ("our" is used advisedly—Paul grows 'em—I pick 'em) some three or four years ago following the Pasadena convention, just where does she think I'd be able to stick a Victory Garden? (Tip to the heavy-heavy-hangs-over-your-head chapters she is threatening to visit: Irene *adores* yellow roses.)

Well—Paul thought we couldn't either till he came home after a business trip last spring and found string beans playing tag here and there among the *Etoile de Hollande*, chard bordering the *Lady Forteviot* bed, and tomatoes getting too chummy with his pet Mrs. Sam McGredys. There must be *four* roses—can't remember the other one; it grows next to the anheuser bush.

Unless gardening by ear develops one of those proverbial green thumbs, to be a successful Victory Gardener first of all it is necessary to live next door to one. Then day by day, peer casually over the back parapet, wall, fence or what-do-you-have, see what the lady or gentleman is planting and how—and go and do likewise. Then if you can't for the life of you discover any space available, you next must have a husband whose hobbies include rose gardening as a side issue to color photography and symphony records: *and* who travels in the spring. The idea being to usurp some of the rose beds. When he is safely out of the way, hurry up and go completely berserk somewhere among the roses with all the seeks you ever heard of. String beans, chard, carrots, and lettuce with its cohorts in varieties as numerous as the bugs that attack things later. Plus cabbage and tomato plants. By the time he returns you are safely picking the string beans which you serve with a bland smile, butter or bacon drippings if any.

That's my recipe. And was Poppa proud? He munched home grown beans (Kentucky Wonder Pole—this year they are Potomac Pole, supposed to be bigger, better and no strings, like other dyed-in-the-wool things Californian, heaven help us), from bearing time until frost. The six tomato plants that eventually grew so lustily that they almost choked out those four roses till they cried uncle, kept our family of five in fresh tomatoes till Thanksgiving day, the green ones that remained going into green tomato relish. (See the Delta Zeta Cook Book. Plug.)

And what chard! Half a five cent package was planted at the end of April, '42, bordering a rose bed. We began cutting it in June and have been cutting it two or three times a week ever since, supplying not only our own table but those of all the neighbors. (These Californians—won't they ever learn to be diplomatic? Why mention that it grows here just as lushly through the winter? Maybe it does somewhere else too, but why admit it?) Only now, a year later, is it beginning to go to seed, so in goes another half package.

Now Paul is completely sold on Victory Gardening too. He spades the ground, puts in the fertilizer, and later chases brigades of pests, share-croppers that try the souls of even the experts. It is a source of continual amazement where he finds all the space available when last year, before arose the absolute necessity for vegetable gardens if at all possible, he just couldn't spare an inch.

I seem to be the official seed planter apparently, which is no help. Unless I guard the planted area with a water pistol or worse, the following week before the seeds are up he discovers that nice place and decides that's a super spot for something else. All some beds need is for the dog next door to bury a peace of pony bone (beef having gone the way of all flesh) to make a grand crop of vegetable soup flavored with strawberries and mint.

There are onions growing among the Dutch Iris—flocks of onions; artichokes alongside the lilacs; broccoli, sprouts and radishes in the lee of the *Everblooming Paul's Scarlet* climber on the side fence; bush string beans under poor Mrs. Sam McGredy; cabbage, the common garden variety, and Chinese cabbage around the *Snowball* bush; phalanxes of corn; patches of lettuce circling the lemon tree and the bridal wreath: crispy, crunchy lettuce that fairly bursts with vitamins. Now that most of us have been exposed to nutrition courses and we discover that in the vitamin scale, kale has moved up from exclusively the chicken-feed class to top the list with *Phi Bet* honors, there is even a patch of *that* once-scorned vegetable. The *Lady Forteviot* bed is completely given over to pole beans and tomatoes, causing the Ladies to turn up their petals and wish they were somewhere else. Strawberries are here, there and everywhere. Strawberry jam being second best on Paul's jam-palate, I do wish he would find a spot for some marmalade plants too.

It has been fun discovering for the first time how to save ration points with a spade, a hoe, a package of seeds—and a Flit gun. My little farm friends probably are turning up their noses at these city-bred amateur efforts, but “regulations, you know, regulations” say plant a Victory Garden even if it is only a sprig of parsley decorating an apartment window-box. “We also serve,” who relieve demands on the home-front vegetable markets by growing our own.

Certainly this is not a mouldy or long-bearded dissertation on the technical know-how. Every

magazine picked up, plus half the radio programs, are solemnly dedicated to what to do when and how for that Victory Garden itch. The Agricultural department of your state has booklets on the subject which will be sent gratis on request, or write a postal to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., for their booklet title “Victory Gardens.”

Plant vegetables and have fun. Be a farmer-in-the-dell even though the rows, like ours, look like they were playing “In and Out the Window” through father’s roses.

Pathway to a Just and Durable Peace

(Continued from page 296)

If we dare to move in this general direction, what are some of the steps that we should take?

THESE ARE THE “MUSTS”

We should strengthen the unity between the United Nations in the conduct of the war.

We should develop definite United Nations Commissions to handle joint problems, such as the allocation of the food supplies between nations, the reconstruction tasks in liberated territories, and the maintenance of temporary civil governments in such areas.

We must not sacrifice principles in an attempt to secure an easy victory in the war. To build for lasting peace, we must win a victory both for our arms and for our principles. Washington and Lincoln never sacrificed principles in search of an easy victory. It can well be said that if we walk over very many wartime bridges with the devil at our side, we will find him at our side when we sit down to work out the peace, and his presence then will not be helpful.

We must renew the lease-lend program and extend the reciprocal trade treaties.

We must prepare to change our pre-war policies, after the war, so as to promote a healthy domestic economy, encouraging enterprise, production, capital, and initiative. A strong America can contribute in large measure to progress in the world.

We must not permit suspicion or dissension to develop between us and the other United Nations. We must respect Russia, China, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the United Nations of South and Central America and of Europe,

and extend the same courtesy to their internal problems that we expect them to extend to us.

“INTO THE FUTURE, FAR AS HUMAN EYE COULD SEE—”

Even with steps such as these, and with a resolute determination to proceed, we must also realize that we will not solve all the problems of the world overnight. These are not fixed goals for one year or ten years or twenty years. We must seek rather to make possible the slow, steady march of progress of self-reliant men.

When considering some such program for world peace and progress, there are those who say, “It cannot be done.” Let us not forget that America is great today because over and over again some men did what others said could not be done.

Let us not forget that the progress of mankind through the centuries has been brought about because time after time some men did what others said could not be done.

The winning of this war must come first. It must be uppermost in our minds and thoughts and deeds. Each of us must add to the total strength of America until victory comes to the United Nations.

But pray God, we begin now to definitely think, and plan, and criticize, and propose, and amend, and devise, and follow through, to initiate the means of winning this peace, an enduring peoples’ peace, for the sake of the future welfare and progress of men, and women and little children, in this nation and in the other nations of the world.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Service Blank

Full name

Address

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

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

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

Consular Service

Branch of Government

Defense Industry (Name of Industry)

Relationship to me Fraternity affiliation

My name Chapter

Maiden name

Permanent address

Temporary address

LEADERS



SARA HELLEWELL, A E
Member K Δ Π, Φ K Φ, O N, A & M Band.



DOROTHY FOSTER, B T. Elected to Φ K Φ, Ψ X, and Π Γ M. President of Panhellenic, of Yellers of the Brown (pep club); member Y.W. Cabinet; Girls Glee Club; Chorus.

Left to right: MARGARET WARREN, awarded a by-line on WLB, University of Minnesota radio station, member of University year-book copy staff; JOANNE JOY, Freshman Cabinet of Y.W.C.A., member of Recreational League of W.A.A.; KAY HORNUNG, Mortar Board, president of Panhellenic, president of Gamma Chapter; PEGGY OLIVER, vice-president of W.A.A. Board, member of Student War Effort Co-operative Council, Council member of A.W.S.; SHIRLEY GARLOCK, graduating Magna Cum Laude, scholarship for post graduate work at University of Minnesota; CAROL JANE GORDER, W.A.A. Board, student head of Women's bowling and volley ball, Y.W.C.A. High School Girl Reserves Leader and Minnesota "M" winner.

Members of B X who won the chapter's coveted cups. *Left to right:* Gloria Franke, Grace Zimmerman, Marian Leetz, Dottie Snyder, June Starbeck, Ruth Mennen, Annabel Dilsanor.



CHAPTER

MARIAN KINCAID, B T. Three consecutive scholarships given on basis of point standings; Vice president Panhellenic; Women's Defense Council; W.A.A.; Women's League.



SHIRLEY GIBSON, Δ.
Secretary-treasurer Panhellenic.



MARJORIE ODOM, Φ. Fish Fans; Panhellenic; Student-Advisory Committee, A.W.S.; Junior leader; Freshman Orientation; Women's Service Corps; Ellen H. Richards Steering Committee; Junior Class Executive Council.



JANE MURPHY, A II.
Junior class officer; member of Masquers.

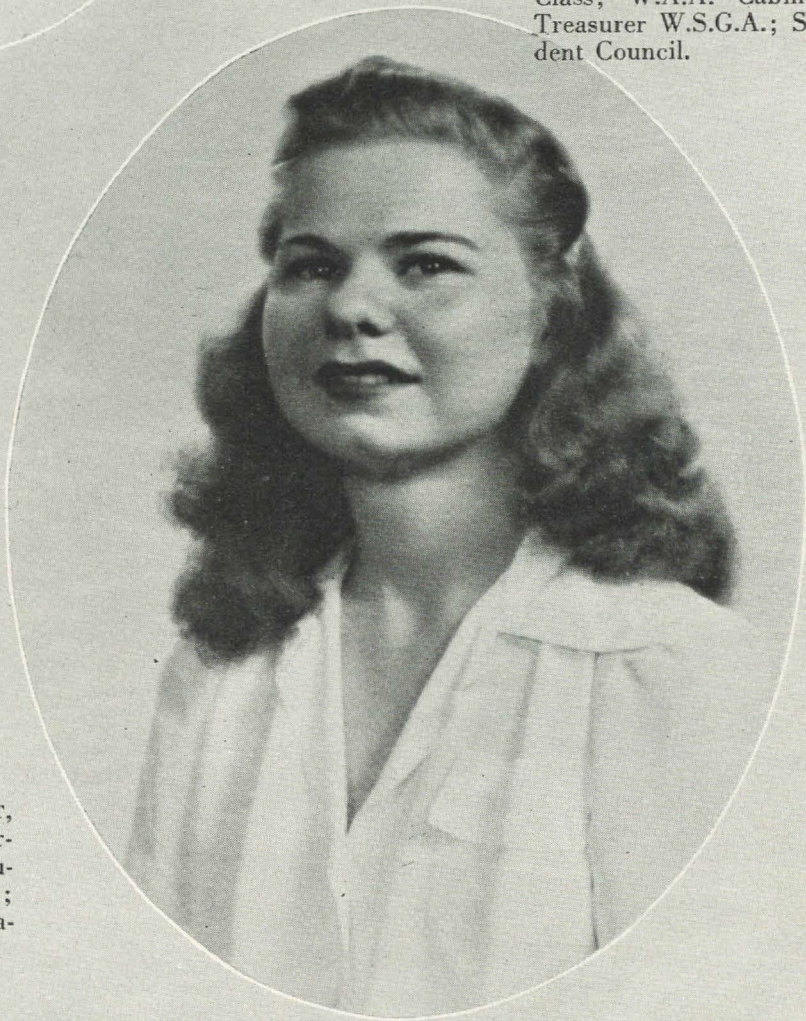
PRESIDENTS



Top, left: JANET NICHOLS, B. X. Panhellenic president; Senior representative Women's League; Alma Mater Queen; Vice president of Arrow and Mask and Home Economics Club; Treasurer of Chi Psi.

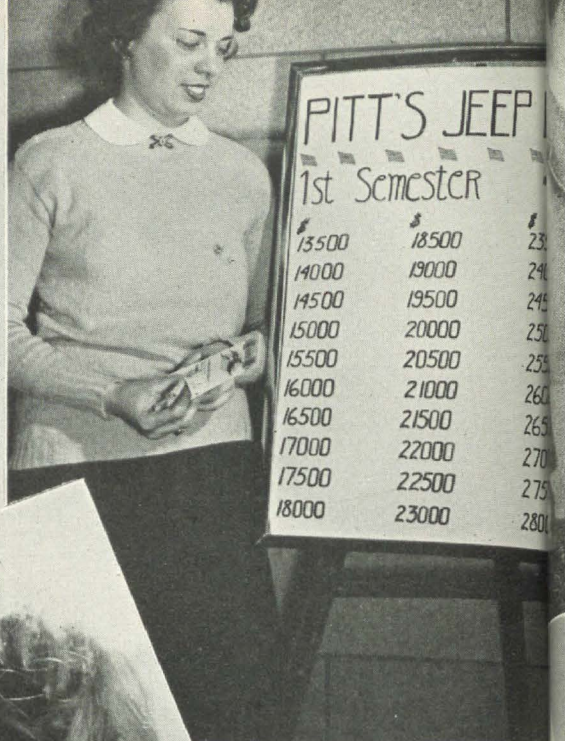


Top, right: JEAN ROGERS, B. II. Secretary Junior Class; W.A.A. Cabinet; Treasurer W.S.G.A.; Student Council.



Right: BETTY STEUART, A. O. Editor of the yearbook "Bubbles"; Executive Council; Tau Sigma; Cotillion Club; International Relations Club.

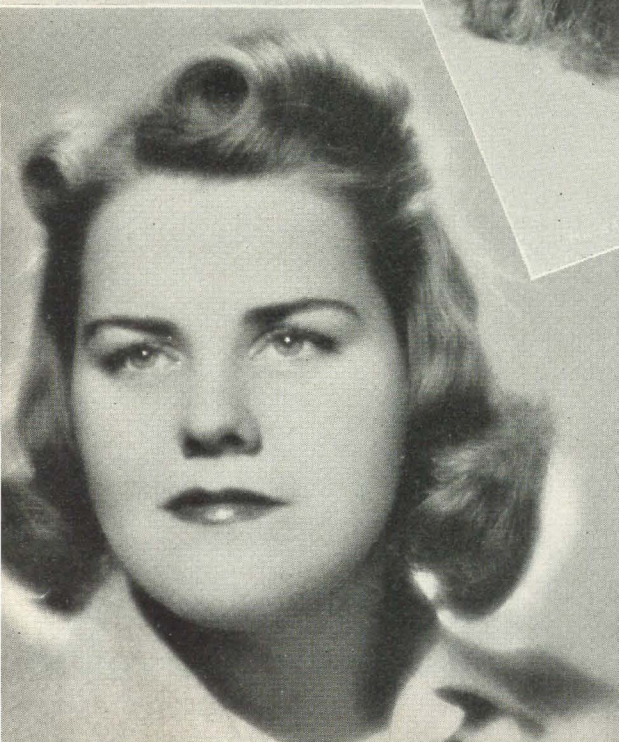
Their Names Make Campus News



PITT'S JEEP		
1st Semester		
\$	\$	\$
13500	18500	23500
14000	19000	24000
14500	19500	24500
15000	20000	25000
15500	20500	25500
16000	21000	26000
16500	21500	26500
17000	22000	27000
17500	22500	27500
18000	23000	28000



RUTH BECKER, O, shows results of Pitt's first semester drive for "A Jeep a Week." As chairman, Ruth promotes sale of war bonds and stamps. Next year she will be vice president of Panhellenic and Pledge Captain of her chapter.



SOUTHERN BEAUTY—MARGARET LANDRY, 20-year-old native of Baton Rouge and a Louisiana State University co-ed, has won a long term RKO Radio contract as one of the most important acting discoveries of the year. She will make her film debut in "Petty Girl."

ESTHER POPPENS, A A, treasurer Panhellenic; secretary National Collegiate War Council; Y.W. Cabinet; accomplished harpist and A A's rushing chairman for 1943.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S FRIENDLIEST—Miss Efro Gatsis and Carl Whirley (above) were elected "Mr. and Miss Friendliness" by a student body vote at Howard Friday as the climax to "Speak Week." Miss Gatsis, a junior, is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Whirley, a senior, is a member of Trident, the highest honor society for men, and was voted "best-dressed" in the "Who's Who" election. The selection of "Mr. and Miss Friendliness" is an annual event on the East Lake campus.



BETA ALPHAS WHO ARE OFFICERS OF THEIR CLASSES: *Left to right*, Dorothy Angell, secretary of junior class; Betty Lincoln, vice-president of senior class; Mary T. Delaney, vice-president of sophomore class.



GOOD NEIGHBORS!

A A BANDAGE ROLLERS, EILEEN LARSON, and ANNAMAE JARED try their first aid skill on LORRAINE KUCERA.



DELTA ZETA MORTAR BOARDS



FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, A E. President of Alpha Epsilon Chapter; President of Epsilon Pi; commerce honorary; Commerce Council; Dean's Honor Roll every semester; Treasurer of Peppers—Pep Club.



BETTE RUTH HORTON, A Ψ. President, Alpha Psi chapter; Editor, Sigma Delta Pi; Publicity Chairman, Mortar Board.



KAY HORNUNG, President, University of Minnesota Panhellenic; Vice-President of YWCA; President of Gamma chapter; Member of Student War Efforts Coordinating Committee.



FAY BAXLEY, A Γ. Treasurer of University of Alabama Panhellenic; Treasurer of Wesley Foundation; Madrigal Club; Scholarship Chairman, Alpha Gamma.

DELTA ZETA MORTAR BOARDS



DOROTHY FELIX, S. First Vice-President of YWCA; Commanding Officer of Tigrette Corps, defense organization; Senior Adviser; Kappa Delta Pi.



JANET WHEATLEY, B II. Vice-President, Beta Pi chapter.

JEAN POGALIES, A. Treasurer of Mortar Board; Member of YWCA Cabinet; Chairman of the S-F Council; Recording Secretary, Alpha chapter.



GWENDOLYN MILLER, A B. Member of Torch; Junior Business staff; *The Daily Illini*; Publicity Chairman, Panhellenic.





VARIED ACTIVITIES of COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha

The Army has at last caught up with us. Around 400 soldiers are to make their abode in the girl's dormitory, making it necessary for the girls to leave. All freshmen pledges are moving into the sororities. Although this means more crowded conditions, we are happy to have these girls with us so soon. In addition, it gives us the satisfied feeling of cooperating with the Army.



MEMBERS OF BETA ALPHA WHO HAVE EARNED THEIR
SWEATERS IN VARSITY SPORTS

Left to right: Betty Lincoln, Dorothy Angell, Ruth Whitaker.

March twenty-third, seventeen new Delta Zeta initiates were added to our chapter roll.

In locating a new house mother we had the pleasure of finding Mrs. McBay, who is the sister of Miss Grace Whaley a charter member of Beta Alpha and state supervisor of Home Economics teacher training at the college.

We had an informal dessert in honor of Miss Amy Holway whom we hated to see leave after being our house mother for the past two years.

On March sixth the fifteenth anniversary banquet of the Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta of Rhode Island State College was held in Providence. The theme of the meeting was "Delta Zeta, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow". Our guest speakers included several charter members and Miss Julia Wells Bower of Connecticut

College, National Extension Vice President of Delta Zeta.

We recently sent a special invitation to our next-door sorority, Sigma Kappa, to "come over for a 'Sing'". In this we each sang our sorority songs, then collaborated in songs popular with both groups. This is the beginning of a series of parties we hope to have with other sororities to further inter-sorority spirit on campus, which is becoming increasingly important.

Four more girls were pledged to Beta Alpha this semester. They are Ethel O'Connor, Betty Allard, Muriel Skoog, and Barbara Warren.

Our chapter recently elected new sorority officers. Ruth Whitaker is our new president. The following officers were reelected: Dorothy Angell, vice-president; Dorothea Kent, recording secretary; Margaret Scott, corresponding secretary. Betty Whitaker takes over the duties of treasurer next September. Mildred Skilling was elected Historian.

The freshmen initiates sponsored a scavenger hunt last week and invited the new initiates of the other sororities on campus. Refreshments were served in our lounge after the hunt.

At the present time, we are particularly proud of two of our sisters—Dorothy Angell and Audry Delaney—who were two of the three girls on campus elected to Sachems, senior honorary society.

We now have three *Beacon* editors in our house. Audry Delaney has been elected Editor-in-Chief of our college paper. Edythe Johnson is Women's Editor and Marite Delaney is Women's Sports Editor.

Neither do our members neglect the *Grist*, our year-book. Audry Delaney is General Editor; Ruth Whitaker is Women's Sports Editor; Virginia Corp is Art Editor.

Beta Alpha is well represented in class officers. Betty Lincoln is vice president of the Senior Class. Dorothy Angell is secretary of the Junior Class. Marite Delaney is Sophomore Class Vice President.

Frances Stickley and Janet Lane from our freshmen pledges have been elected to the student government judicial board.

Helen Lautrup, Director of Province I, visited our chapter over the week-end of April seventeenth. On Sunday a tea was held in her honor to which we invited our patrons and patronesses, our faculty member and alumnae advisers.

We had more visitors on the week-end of May 8th when Laura Mae Odland, Beta Alpha '43, and Polly Titus were guests.

Delta Zeta led the campus this year in athletic accomplishments. There were six Beta Alpha's out of the eleven on the varsity hockey first team last fall. Our basketball team won the Intra-mural basketball cup for Delta Zeta this winter. And our softball team finished in second place.

Dee Dahlquist was Regimental Sweetheart at our last Military Ball. She is our third R.O.T.C. queen in four years.

Our Spring Formal, May fifteenth, will be held in conjunction with the other sororities on campus, since we feel this is the patriotic thing to do.

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

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa

We certainly wish you could have been with us on February 3, when Betty Earle visited us and spoke to the alumnae chapter on the life of a WAAC. Betty is adjutant of the auxiliary corps stationed here on campus and certainly gave us a wonderful conception of the duties of a WAAC. One of the girls became so interested in the subject that she is seriously considering joining herself.

We feel ourselves very lucky to have such an exceptional person as Miss Elsie Penfield here on campus. She hails from Alpha Phi chapter and is taking the dean's course at the University. She's also been chosen as social director for Syracuse for next year. Here's wishing her great success.

The Army has invaded Syracuse! Two thousand air crew men are now stationed on campus, the last contingent arriving here last week-end. Every week-end is open house for them!

Julie Chase, with whom you all must be acquainted now, has done it again. Several weeks ago she founded a new honorary on campus, Alpha Gamma. The honorary is now recognized on campus with Julie as president. While we're on the subject of honoraries, we all just learned yesterday that Eleanor Hoy has been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary.

Two weeks ago was courtesy-week and we certainly put the pledges through their paces what with praising Angus, running errands, etc. That week-end we held initiation for Wilma Whisenant, Audrey Meagher, Marilyn Jones and Elaine Wright. That evening we held a banquet at the Hotel Onondaga and this was followed by a surprise dance at the house. None of the pledges ever suspected and it was just about the grandest dance we'd ever had. A good many of the air crew men were invited and since it was their first week-end off in eight weeks they enjoyed it very much. On Sunday of that week-end the chapter went to chapel in a body.

Several of our seniors returned from their practice teaching in time for initiation. One of our sisters, Emily Hodge, took the long trip to Michigan for her practice teaching, while Fay Templeman and Eula Ciegler remained in New York State for their experience. All three of them have teaching positions waiting for them as soon as they graduate, and are thrilled about the whole thing. We all wish you luck, girls.

The thought of a hay ride has just come to us again. This will be the third time we've tried to have it. It's rained both times. Maybe there's a jinx on our having hay rides. We'll just have to drag out a lot of umbrellas or borrow raincoats from the soldiers if it rains for this one, I guess. Anyway, it's raining today so let's hope it rains itself all out and will be just as calm and warm on the tenth of April as it can possibly be.

JEAN SMITH, *editor*
EULA CIEGLER, *president*

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta

The second period of rushing ended and pledging services were held at the home of Eleanor Gilbert in Queens Village, for Lynette Stanton, a student in the Adelphi School of Nursing, on February 24. After a buffet supper we all took part in singing our favorite Delta Zeta songs.

On Sunday, April 4, initiation was held for Eleanor Gilbert and Dorothy Schumacher at the home of Mrs. Alice Harmon Michael, alumnae adviser of the chapter. Dinner followed at King Arthur's Round Table in Hempstead.

Members of Alpha Zeta Chapter are represented in a wide variety of activities on campus. Audrey Lisle, president of the chapter, is secretary of "Die Bodensrunde", a German Honorary Society, is a member of Dean's List and also Chairman of Student's Hall Committee. Jeanne Smith, former treasurer of Panhellenic Association, is now Secretary of the class of 1944, President of the Newman Club, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Studies Honorary Society. Betty Sullivan has just been elected a member of History Guild Honorary Society.

The Church of St. Thomas of the Apostles in West Hempstead, New York, was the scene of the wedding of Marjorie Lenox to Lieutenant Robert Ferrara on May 8.

On May 12 we took our seniors to dinner and then to see the Broadway Hit, *Uncle Harry*. At dinner we presented them with their gifts.

We are looking forward to the college chapter-alumnae meeting to be held on June 11 at which time we hope to make many plans for the next semester.

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

New York University—Beta Omega

We had our second Standards program on January twenty-ninth. A demonstrator from Dermetics, Inc. gave us a talk on make-up and general personal appearance.

Our first rushing affair was a "United Nations Tea" and it was held at our province director's apartment at 85 Barrow Street, New York City.

On February thirteenth, we had the honor of attending a buffet supper held for Miss Julia Wells Bower. The alumnae presided at the affair.

The following day, Delta Zeta had its annual tea at the Beekman Tower Hotel in the Panhellenic Congress Room.

Our second rushing party was held on February sixteenth. The sorority and the rushees went bowling in the game room of the Washington Square Methodist Church.

A Rose Banquet was given on February 23 for the rushees by the alumnae at Theresa Worthington Grant's restaurant on Park Avenue.

February twenty-eighth marked the night of our preference supper, held at 85 Barrow Street.

At the meeting of March 2, our new officers were installed. The Bid Tea was held the following day.

We held our pledging on March 16 and afterwards the sisters and pledges alike had supper together.

This semester, our new pledges are going to wear green caps with DZ in pink lettering on them.

KATHERINE BLEISTEIN, *editor*
DORIS EDSON, *president*

George Washington University—Alpha Delta

Initiation took place on Sunday, February seventh, at the home of Beryl Conklin. Our new, full fledged D. Z.s are Rhea Blake, Alice Calkins, Jane Clark, Margaret James, Jeanne Jones, Peggy Jane Long, Shirley Mason, and Felicia Miller. After the ceremony and presentation of gifts from mothers to daughters, there was a delicious dinner awaiting us, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

This year George Washington inaugurated a formal February rush week, during which each sorority held an open house tea and two parties. Our open house, Delta Zeta Dream Date, and Valentine Party were extremely successful. Several pictures which are to appear in the *Cherry Tree*, our year book, were taken at the last party. Most important of all, we met, rushed, and were delighted to pledge four new girls: Ruth Mundy, Jean O'Brien, Betty Parker, and Jane De Rieux.

Our chapter has been quite busy of late preparing for the ping pong and badminton tournaments, enjoying a most interesting Standards program presented by Miss Van Dyne on Tunisian and Arab customs, and entertaining at a post-rush Pussywillow Party.

We are indeed proud of Rhea Blake, who is soon to be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen Women's Honorary Society. And we are very hopeful about our lovely beauty candidate, Margaret James—Margaret would make such a *perfect* Beauty Queen.

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

Bucknell University—Beta Theta

HONORARIES: Delta Zeta is well represented in the various honoraries here at Bucknell. Betty Kohlhaas topped all previous chapter honors by graduating magna cum laude on January 31. Naturally we are all thrilled that this highest of all scholastic honors should go to one of our chapter. Ruth Smith was one of the Junior women chosen to live in Senior Honor House for the next year. Fay Myers and Rita Shimock were initiated into Delta Mu Delta, honorary Economics fraternity; and Betty Jane Middlesworth and Rita Shimock were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, the Education honorary. Dorothy Naugle was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary. Two of our pledges, Lois Kutz and Peg Gurnee, were invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. Betty Grove, Lois Kutz, Peg Gurnee, Adele Weaver, Rita Shimock, and Betty Jane Middlesworth were named to Dean's List for first semester.

NEW PLEDGES: Jay Slack, Blanche Foley, Mary Louise Green, Betty Grove, Adele Weaver, Cathie Casselman.

A cozy was held in the suite for the pledges Saturday night, February twenty-seventh. The refreshments consisted of chicken-salad sandwiches, root-beer and cookies. We sang sorority and fraternity songs, and everybody had a wonderful time.

Sunday, February twenty-eighth, all the D.Z.'s gathered in the suite for an informal "Mint Party" to entertain prospective rushees. Several of these informal rushing parties have been held throughout the year.

Come Valentine's Day, the D.Z. pledges entertained pledges of the other sororities at a Valentine Dessert Party in Hunt Recreation Room. There were novel decorations, and refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were served.

Two interesting Standards programs were held this year. Featured speaker at the first was Dr. Gathings, who held us in a very informative discussion on the post-war world. Dean Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, led the second discussion on philosophy and the war.

The Delta Zetas came out second in the Inter-Sorority bowling league contest which ended recently, and we are now in the midst of a basketball tournament.

As soon as the warm weather rolls around, the members of Beta Theta are planning a hike to Red Rock for a "ruf'n ready" picnic supper. We're keeping our fingers crossed that the food rationing won't affect our plans.

RITA SHIMOCK, *editor*
DOROTHY NAUGLE, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron

The new semester has seen most of Pitt's own men depart for the services, while it has at the same time welcomed one thousand army air corps privates to the University. Social life as we have heretofore known it has become curtailed, but Omicron girls are not complaining—there are plenty of other things to compensate! First of all, in February we welcomed to member-



Top: OMICRON PLEDGES. Bottom: MEMBERS OF OMICRON CHAPTER

ship Jacqueline Wilson, a former member of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University. Any one who knows Jackie realizes what a wonderful addition she would be to any chapter and Omicron is happy she came to us.

Secondly, Omicron pledged three wonderful girls this month: Marjorie Kohler, Jean Nelson and Ruthe Stoehr. We are planning to initiate our pledges the third week in April, following the initiation with a "dinner at eight" banquet.

In the third place, social life is not entirely lacking. For the immediate future Omicron is planning a theater party to take in the Pitt Player's production of *Knickerbocker Holiday*, and the week following that we are having a party for a group of newly acquired air cadets at Jackie Wilson's home. For the more distant future we are planning an all inclusive tea at which we will honor alumnae, Mother's Club, and faculty advisers.

Omicron was happy this spring in taking in six lovely and peppy pledges which makes our pledges total eight for the season. They are Marjorie Kohler, Jean Nelson, Ruthe Stoehr, Betty Haffly, Lois Eardley, and

Miriam Drumm. Winter pledges Illeana Hutchinson and Mardell Thompson completed the group. Four of these girls—Marjorie Kohler, Ruthe Stoehr, Jean Nelson, and Mardell Thompson—donned our Delta Zeta lamp on April sixteenth when their initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet in the Hunt Room of the Webster Hall Hotel. Highlights of the program were the inspiring talk given by our national president, Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, and the presentation to Marjorie Kohler of a DZ recognition ring as outstanding pledge. This ring presentation is the beginning of a new ceremony in Omicron Chapter and was made possible by the gracious gift of the ring by Mrs. Henrietta Jones and Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Everyone agreed that this banquet was one of the finest in Omicron's history. It gave us all inspiration and hope for the future.

Fraternity scholarship averages at Pitt for this last year placed Delta Zeta third from the top (by a hundredth of a point) out of the thirteen women's fraternities on campus. We are proud of this high rating, for it shows that a social program can be accompanied by a high scholastic average—at least where Delta Zeta girls are concerned.

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

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi

When the sorority scholastic ratings on the Auburn campus were given the Delta Zeta members ranked third. Our pledges were first among the pledges of the seven sororities on our campus.

Margaret Kilburn, our treasurer for the past year, has been awarded the Comer Science Medal for excellence in the Natural Sciences.

All the girls at Auburn have been moved into the fraternity houses because the Army has taken over the dormitories. The Delta Zetas were moved into the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Everyone likes her new home very much.

Because of the labor shortage the girls are doing many of the odd jobs around the house on the co-operative plan as one of the contributions to the war effort. Certain girls wait on tables a few days while others keep the desk and later others work in their places.

Lucinda Lasseter, our president for the past year was married to Curtis Adams who is now serving in the armed forces. They are both from Claytor, Alabama. The Beta Xi chapter gave a shower for Lucinda the week before she was married.

Sunday, April tenth, we are entertaining the Lambda Chi's with a tea dance. Since they are having a dance Saturday night we decided that they would like to come over to their house for a little while during the afternoon. The chapter has been given a blanket bid so that we may all attend the dance that night.

Delta Zeta ranked second in the number of points scored in the Intramural sports for the past season. We are now practicing for the swimming competition which begins soon.

GWEN TUCKER, *editor*
JANE SHEFFIELD, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma

PLEDGES: Beverly Hook, Eldna Sturgis.

INITIATES: Ruth Cox, Myrnie Huff, Imajean Schuyler, Martha Streit, Eldna Sturgis.

PERSONAL HONORS: Barbara Hodge was elected as editor of the *Crimson-White*, weekly university of Alabama newspaper. She is the second woman to be elected to this position in the history of the university. The first woman editor was Hazel Brannon, a Delta Zeta. Fay Baxley was elected to Mortar Board, Treasurer of the

Wesley Foundation, and treasurer of Panhellenic. Wilda Huie and Mary Ellen Stinson were tapped for membership in the Spirit Committee, honorary woman's organization on the campus.

Alpha Gamma chapter elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Wilda Huie, President; Louise Glass, Vice President; Betty Gehrken, Recording Secretary; Fay Baxley, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Ellen Stinson, Treasurer; Virginia Woodall, Historian-Editor; Baby Bess Beatty, Rushing Chairman.

Our last two Standards programs have been very successful. The theme of the first program was music and radio. Mr. Roy Flynn, from the radio department gave a brief talk. Miss Emmett Lewis spoke on the appreciation of music and played several classical records. Guests for the occasion were the dates of the members of the sorority, and some of the parents. At the last program, Mr. Bob Gibbons, of the English department filled an interesting 15 minutes with a few words on the appreciation of the short story.

We fulfilled an ambition of long standing last quarter when we completed a library of the past issues of the LAMP. The magazines have been bound in handsome green leather with gold lettering on the front.

We sent two representatives, Wilda Huie and Eldna Sturgis, to the state day program in Birmingham. They enjoyed the event very much and received a great deal of helpful information for the coming year.

Inspired by the patriotic urge that is confronting every college student, Alpha Gamma has taken a definite step toward doing our part for the war effort. We have signed up to be hostesses in the recreation room for the newly arrived soldiers.

We had our most unique house dance of the year this quarter. Members and their dates came dressed to represent their secret ambition. Around the room were hung various signs, advertising ways by which one's secret ambition could be attained.

Alpha Gamma has turned out some novel rush parties this past quarter. We had an afternoon tea for the high school girls, at which we presented a variety program. We gave a taffy pull for the new freshmen. We might add that "a sticky time was pulled by all".

When the new cadets arrived on the campus, our chapter joined the rest of the students in issuing them a hearty welcome and held an open house for their benefit.

This quarter we have enacted a new study plan for the pledges. We have put them on a proctor system, that is, each pledge must check with an active each day on her studies for the following day. We expect the pledges to gain a great deal by this new plan. In connection with the same subject, scholarship, our sorority average has been brought up one point by last quarter's grades.

The Rose banquet will be held the Sunday following initiation to honor all new initiates of the year.

Emily Jeanne Lewis, of the pledge class of '43, has been elected the most outstanding pledge of the year. Emily has gained wide recognition on the campus by her beauty and her outstanding athletic ability.

VIRGINIA WOODALL, *editor*
WILDA HUIE, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi

It seems so cold to be writing for the May issue of the LAMP.

We held our annual Rose banquet and dance two weeks ago. The twelve initiates who were honored are: Ruth Allen, Marge Bentley, Efro Gatsis, Phyllis Harrison, Sara Howell, Louise Massey, Anita Meadows, Marie Nunnelley, Sue Patrick, Betty Simonton, Betty Lee Woodcock and Louise Bohanon. After the leadout before

a gold replica of the lamp, the seniors were presented with recognition pins by their respective little sisters.

At mid-term we pledged Billy Madge Word, and this filled out our quota for the year.

Each year the Women's Student Government presents service badges to the three members of each women's organization who have rendered the most outstanding service within that organization. Delta Zeta voted Carolyn Thornton, Jane Murphy and Sue Patrick, in that



THE PLEDGE chapter of Alpha Pi is shown presenting the president of the chapter, Jane Murphy, with a fifty dollar War Bond as its gift to the sorority. Margaret Morton is presenting the bond and the pledges looking on are, from left to right, Margie Bentley, Betty Lee Woodcock, Billie Word, Margie Orr, Louise Bohanon, Frances Young and Efro Gatsis.

order, Frances McDaniel was voted an outstanding member of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority.

The dramatic club Masquers is presenting *A Doll's House* soon and Jane Murphy has the role of the nurse.

Alpha Pi recently purchased a one hundred dollar War Bond and plans to celebrate the end of school by buying another one.

We saw one of our alumnae off to the WAVES last night, Peg McKewen Dowdey, A II '37.

Though most of our boys have gone to war, the Navy has an Air Corps school here and we are giving these boys in V-5 a party tonight.

Delta Zeta State Day is two weeks from now and we are all planning to attend.

It will be the first State Day for most of us and we are looking forward to it with great excitement.

FRANCES MCDANIEL, *editor*

CAROLYN THORNTON, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau of Delta Zeta has been having lots of excitement and has more planned for the future.

We received seven new girls in our spring initiation. They were Eleanor Del'Homme, Houston; Werdna Foster, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Margaret Lain, Cleburne; Margaret Owens, Arlington; Ruth Peyton, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Carrielyn Schmidt, Austin; and Mary Frances Walker, Texarkana, Arkansas. At the initiation banquet the bracelet for the best pledge was awarded to Margaret Owens.

Recently we had an open house for one hundred and fifty service men and it was a huge success. They seemed to really enjoy it for several of the boys have written letters to the sorority thanking us for giving them such a nice afternoon.

At the beginning of this spring semester we have seven new pledges. They are LaNell Davis, Bryan; Jinx Longquist, Cayuga; Ruth Hodde, Brenham; Selwynne Huddleston, Galveston; Charlene Hickox, Iraan; Nanette Dillard, Austin; and Ruth Teague, Moody.

Plans are now underway for our spring formal. We are spending the money that would have been used for elaborate decorations and an expensive orchestra on War Bonds. However we plan to have a gala formal in our chapter house.

MARGARET OWENS, *editor*

HELEN ARSENAULT, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu

PERSONAL HONORS: Judy Bryant, Florida Southern All-Campus social Committee (chairman); Redde Johnson, President of Vagabonds (Dramatic Society); Connie Newlon, Kappa Delta Phi, National Educational Society; Marion Pou, Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Fraternity; Mary Robinson, Pi Omicron Phi, Honorary Home Economics; Helen Stephenson, Freshman Women's Debate Trophy; Tia Townsend, Secretary of Vagabonds; Flo Wallace, Ass. News Editor of *Southern*; Shirley Wallace, Art Editor of *Interlachen*.

After Christmas the members got together and decided on a surprise spaghetti supper for the pledges—no one suspected a thing until the day of the supper. Everyone that passed the windows knew what was happening. But that night everything went fine and we all enjoyed it.

The night before initiation the pledges fixed up a surprise for the members and their dates. Everyone had a wonderful time in the gym and we really enjoyed the play entitled: *Who Done It?* or *A Take Off on Romeo and Juliet*.

The next day, February seventh, five pledges were initiated. The new members are: Mildred Caison, Clinton, N.C.; Dorothy Edenfield, Inverness, Florida; Dorothy Hill, Orlando, Florida; Lenora Sley, Orlando, Florida; and Helen Stephenson, Eau Gaullie, Florida.

The girls led a good race in intramural Sports during basketball, but we fell to third place in the last week. We have six girls on the Varsity this year. We are in the lead in Shuffleboard and Table Tennis Tournaments and Judy Bryant is in the semi-finals for the individual championship of both tournaments.

Next week starts Florida Southern Founder's Week so we'll have plenty to keep us busy for a while.

Plans for another initiation on April fourth are being formulated.

SHIRLEY WALLACE, *president*

WYNELLE BUCHANAN, *editor*

University of Miami—Beta Nu

PERSONAL HONORS: Margaret Lund, runner-up in 3rd annual Delta Phi Epsilon Spelling Bee. Margaret went down on the word "cynicism." She thought that it had something to do with "sin" and therefore began the word "sin . . . !"

Next time, she vows, she will ask for a definition! Patricia Martin, candidate for 1943 Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

May Morat, 1943 *Ibis* (yearbook) Statistics Editor. Carol Turner, cheerleader, newspaper contributor.

Joanne Fandrey, Glee Club, *Ibis* writer, newspaper contributor.

Joyce Dudley, Glee Club.

Shirley Wedemeyer, Glee Club.

Another first has been added to the record of Beta Nu, for Mary Frances Price, rush chairman par excellence, vice-president of the University Y.W.C.A., and member of the LAFs, has received her appointment

as an engineering cadet, and is now studying at Penn State. Tell you more? Indeed not, I am leaving that to another correspondent.

Presiding over conferences on the campus Panhellenic Vocational Guidance Institute were Dorothy Blanton, May Morat, and Mary Maroon. This was the second annual institute, and DZ was again very active in making it successful. May Morat was a member of the planning committee.

Playing in the tennis tournament were Margaret Lund, Helen English, Helen Gwinn, and Ruby Stripling. (At the time of this writing one match had been played—the winner, Delta Zeta!) Margaret and Pledge Joyce Dudley were staffers in charge of keeping score, and Margaret was director of the tournament sponsored by the Athletic Council.

In the ping pong tournament, Delta Zeta placed third, with Joanne Fandrey and June Schmidkofer battling hard, but meeting with stiffer opposition.

The last of February found five smiling girls walking around campus wearing Delta Zeta rose corsages—the emblem of a recently pledged DZ. The pledges are Joyce Dudley, from Shreveport, Louisiana, and from Miami, Shirley Wedemeyer, Carol Turner, Evelyn McRae, and Helen English. The girls promptly elected Joanne Fandrey president of the pledge class, and Shirley to take care of the secretary-treasurer books.

March 13, four girls were initiated at the home of Lurana Purdy in Coral Gables. Neophytes are: Mary Nash, Kathleen Craig, Ruby Stripling, and Patricia Martin.

Newly elected officers of the Beta Nu Chapter include: Margaret Lund, president; June Schmidkofer, vice president; Dorothy Blanton, corresponding secretary; Emily Creveling, recording secretary; Jeanne Graves, treasurer; Kathleen Craig, assistant treasurer.

Representing Delta Zeta in school offices are Margaret Lund, secretary of the Student Body; Dorothy Blanton, Vice President of the Senior class; and Ruby Stripling, vice president of the sophomore class. Louise Maroon is vice-president of Panhellenic Council, while Emily Creveling was elected President of the Woman's Association. She will also be queen of the Poinciana Festival and honor which Beta Nu has held for two consecutive years. Members of her court in Delta Zeta include Carol Turner, Joanne Fandrey, and Louise Maroon. May Morat retiring president of Beta Nu was tapped for Nu Kappa Tau, woman's highest honor on campus. Joanne Fandrey was honored by becoming a freshman member of Delta Tau Alpha, Art Fraternity.

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

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma

HONORS: Cecilia McColpin elected Secretary-Treasurer of Panhellenic; Virginia Dial tapped by Omicron Nu, National Home Economics honorary; Margaret Spearman selected to live in Senior Hall; Winnifred Cook, Sadie Miller, and Rena Walton were chosen as Freshmen Counselors who act as student advisers for incoming Freshmen for the school year 1943-1944.

After the strain and worry of examination week, we began the new semester with a serious discussion of the Post-war World. Mr. Royal Mattice, instructor of Economics, spoke to us on this topic at our first Standards Program of the new year.

On February nineteenth we Alpha Sigmas joined in with all of the other thirteen national Sororities on our campus to honor the faculty with a tea in the drawing rooms of our beautiful Rowena-Longmire Alumnae Building.

We added another southern lassie, Sara Griffin from Plant City, to our pledges on March nineteenth.

Alpha Sigma is proud to hail Frances Stubbs as its new president.

Our chapter entertained a group of soldiers the first Saturday in April. Dancing, playing bridge, and singing characterized the entertainment for the evening. Margaret Spearman, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Moonlight, music, and beautiful streamers gave a romantic atmosphere for all couples at the Panhellenic Hop, April tenth. Huge electrically lighted Greek letters were placed at intervals around the Gymnasium with streamers in the colors of each Sorority coming together in the center of the ceiling. The President's lead-out was a new feature added to the Hop this year. The next afternoon all sororities participated in a Panhellenic Sing. We sang "Rose of Delta Z."

April thirtieth we pledged Rena Walton, a petite blond from Quitman, Georgia.

We wound up our year with a most interesting Standards Program on the Educational Systems of our Pan-American neighbors. Miss Margaret Campbell, one of our instructors in Spanish, who has just returned after doing graduate work at the University of Chile, spoke to us about her experiences there. Miss Jardin from Brazil and Miss Esbri from Puerto Rico gave interesting talks on their native lands. Dr. A. R. Seymour, our faculty adviser and head of the Department of Modern Languages, talked to us on Mexico. There were displays of hand work in each corner of the room, representing the four countries. Representatives from other sororities and friends were invited.

The actives were pleasantly surprised upon receiving a formal invitation to hike with the pledges on Saturday, May eighth. An invigorating hike to Gaines Woods nearby stimulated a ravenous appetite for a typical picnic lunch. The girl scouts in the crowd built a fire for roasting wieners while the others sat around, singing.

Well, it's been fun, but as examination week approaches, our thoughts turn to more serious things.

Graduation will be the twenty-seventh this year and we feel proud and sad at the same time. We will lose four seniors: Lucille McLeod, Maida Harrington, June Evans, and Virginia Dial. We are proud to say that the only two girls receiving Masters Degrees at this graduation are both Delta Zetas. Marguerite Dressler will receive an M.A. in Psychology and Ellen McLeod, a former Beta Phi Alpha, an M.S. in Home Economics.

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

College of Charleston—Beta Psi

Well, here we are again. And this time looking forward to summer vacation or summer school . . . what have you?

Beta Psi recently held election of officers, which seems to hold the chapter limelight at this writing. Betty Jane Westmoreland is to be congratulated on becoming our new president. Betty Jane is well known on the campus due to her active participation in school activities. We are sure that as chapter leader she will be "tops." "Lolly" Quarterman was elected vice president; Ethel Bennett, recording secretary; Anna Schleeter, treasurer; Dorothy Moorner, historian; Betty Jane Hogan, corresponding secretary; Raigh Smoak and Jeanne Hyer, co-rush chairmen; Barbara Shustedt, scholarship; Betty Ann Stafford, standards chairman; and Jonolyn Stehmeyer, chairman of campus and defense activities. Here's wishing all of the girls luck during the next season!

Many of the girls elected to offices have recently been initiated. For in the first part of March the fol-

lowing girls were admitted into the chapter: Harriett Molony, Jonolyn Stehmeyer, Jeanne Hyer, Jeanne Craig, Betty Ann Stafford, Juanita Yeomans, Betty Watts, and Doris McClenaghan. We are proud to have these College of Charleston students wearing the Lamp of Delta Zeta.

Harriett Molony seems to have gone in for athletics in a big way! She is now captain of the freshman swimming team and was recently elected as secretary of the Athletic Association.

Mrs. Van Renssalaer Sternbergh was the guest of the Beta Psis during the early part of March. Mrs. Sternbergh, as our province director, was entertained extensively while she was in Charleston. A tea was given in her honor to which members of other sororities on the campus and patronesses of our chapter were invited. We hope Mrs. Sternbergh enjoyed her stay as much as we Beta Psis did!

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

Oglethorpe University—Beta Phi

Beta Phi is proud to present our newest pledge, Maxine Betts. Maxine hails from way up North in New Jersey.

Delta Zeta leads the Oglethorpe campus in scholarship this semester, and were we proud when we were honored in chapel by the President of the University!

We have gone in with the alumnae and visit the Red Cross in a group every Thursday night. A great number of our girls have given blood to the Red Cross.

The chapter had its first visit from Mrs. Sternbergh, our new province director, and we are thankful to her for her many helpful suggestions.

Congratulations go to our treasurer, Ruth Reid on her recent marriage to Private E. C. Jordan. We are glad Ruth has decided to finish this year at school.

Our new officers for next year are: president, Jean Johnson; vice-president, Frances Sheffield; secretary, Tommy Mueller; and Ruth Reid Jordan, treasurer. We think we have a good working team in these girls and are determined to stand by them in every way possible.

The first thing we did after installation of officers was plan a spring formal, scheduled for May first. It promises to be a really fine affair and we are all thrilled at the prospect.

With a firm resolve to keep our high scholastic standing and a faith in our ability to do so, Beta Phi heads for bigger and better things.

NAN WILLIAMS, *editor*
JEAN JOHNSON, *president*

Miami University—Alpha

"Anchors aweigh my boys" . . . here come the WAVES. Although the Navy boys are still in the majority on Miami's campus they are soon to be overshadowed by some 400 WAVES. These WAVES are to be stationed in two freshmen dormitories that were built during the last war to house several hundred soldiers. This will undoubtedly present new problems for Shirley Morton, A '43, head of Oxford's U.S.O. center.

In keeping with the war program the sororities on the campus joined together in making war stamp corsages to be sold at the Junior Prom. During intermission the girls were asked to contribute their corsages to the Student Union Building Fund. This fund is being developed for the purpose of building a Student Union Building after the war.

A dinner was held in the suite last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Donald Hathaway (Betty Bachman '45). Betty is leaving school to join her husband who is in the

Merchant Marines. We are also expecting that Patsy Manning, '44, will soon be married. Patsy received an engagement ring last week!

A name that can readily be added to the Delta Zeta role of honor is Betty Sargent, president of this year's pledge class. Betty recently donated her blood to a young boy who was suffering from a disease that Betty



OFFICERS, ALPHA CHAPTER

Front row, left to right: Jane Stevens, rushing chairman; Ann Nordstrom, president; Helen Kingseed, corresponding secretary. Back row, left to right: Barbara Dute, vice president; Virginia Beldon, treasurer; Jean Pogalies, recording secretary; Jean James, historian.

had contracted several years ago. Her blood saved the child's life.

Alpha of Delta Zeta wishes to announce the initiation of June Glasser, Jean Hutchinson, Adelaid Morton, Shirley Morton, and Nancy Sutton.

Alpha also wishes to announce the pledging of Helen Ayers, and Peggy Bussong.

Added to our long list of members who are participating in honoraries are: Shirley Morton, Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary; Marion Humble, Phi Sigma, zoological honorary; Eleanor Neider, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; and Katherine Gorey, Les Poltiques, government honorary.

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

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron

Alpha Omicron was very proud to start off the new year with the pledges winning the Panhellenic scholarship cup. This is indeed a high honor because to win this cup our pledges had to have the highest scholastic average of any other group of pledges on the campus. We have high hopes of winning both the active and pledge cups this semester.

PERSONAL HONORS: Katy Howell, La Verne Lockhart and Frances Brown made the Dean's List, Betty Steuart was elected editor of *Bubbles*, the Brenau Yearbook. Katy Howell was elected to International Relations Club. Mary Elizabeth Cawthon and Judy Hines were elected to the Art Club. Mary Elizabeth Cawthon is vice-presi-

dent of this club. Betty Steuart and Judy Hines represented Delta Zeta in the Acquacade and Fashion Show. Mongah Haynes was on the stunt night committee for the Sophomore class to make plans for "Stunt Night" which is an annual event here. Ginny Theis and Katy Howell made the Freshman Volleyball team and Mongah Haynes made the Sophomore team. Betty Steuart made the swimming club. Mary Elizabeth Cawthon was made secretary of Panhellenic and was reelected president of International Relations Club. Ginny Theis made the freshman basketball team and Mongah Haynes made the sophomore team.

Alpha Omicron had the pleasure of a visit in February from Mrs. Claribel Finger Sternbergh, our province director, who gave us many helpful suggestions.

We have two new pledges—Claire McConnell and Celia Llamas both of Atlanta, Georgia. We are looking forward to initiating these girls in May.

Alpha Omicron helped the war effort by contributing to the Red Cross.

Alpha Omicron has had a very enjoyable year in 1942-43 and we hope that next year we can come back with renewed energy and vigor and attain even greater success. We send the best of luck to all the Delta Zetas.

KATY HOWELL, *editor*
BETTY STEUART, *president*

University of South Carolina—Beta Delta

Beta Delta takes special pride in announcing the initiation of five especially fine girls on March eighth. They were Dorothy Fripp, Katherine Houlihan, Lillian Perkins, Doris Murrey, and Guerry Des Ports. We believe that these girls will prove a credit to Delta Zeta as well as a great benefit to the chapter.

Second semester rushing came to a climax with the pledging of two grand girls—Gloria Stacy and Ethyl Lazar. After the initiation Ethyl proved her popularity among our pledges when she was unanimously elected in the secretary's place.

Beta Delta was honored recently by a visit from our province director, Mrs. Sternbergh. Members and pledges celebrated her arrival with a dinner at Bihari's that was enjoyed by all. We will always remember her I know, for she left us with so many helpful suggestions that I'm sure we will profit by. We certainly owe her many thanks, and hope she will return soon for a longer visit.

We Beta Deltas were thrilled over the marriage of our former president, Lillian Gayle, to Lt. Joseph William Douglas on March twenty-fifth. Several parties were given in honor of Lil, including a tea given by the sorority in the chapter room on March twenty-first. Lil and Billy are now making their home in Spartanburg, South Carolina. We are certainly going to miss having Lil around but we wish them all the luck in the world.

Our pledges are really showing that they know something. The Beta Delta scholarship ring was given in February to the smartest of them all, Lillian Perkins. Few people achieve Lillian's goal for her average was A. Now that's something to brag about. However, she's not the only one, for Gloria Stacy and Katherine Houlihan were elected to the junior Phi Beta Kappa.

MARTHA JEAN DOBSON, *historian*
MARTHA WRIGHT, *president*

Ohio State University—Theta

New officers elected recently were: president, Joan Pertl of Neffs, Ohio; vice president, Mary Ann Bell, Columbus, Ohio; treasurer, Genne Guinsler, Dayton, Ohio; recording secretary Bette McPherson, Neffs, Ohio; corresponding secretary, Betty Axtell, Belleville, New Jersey; historian and LAMP editor, Elenore Wachholz,

Milford Center, Ohio. These girls will be installed at our first meeting of the new quarter.

Remember that rushing season we told you about last issue? Well, here are some more new pledges we want you to meet. Marian Fosdick from Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Judith Merrill from Elwood, Indiana; and Ethel Boros from Cleveland, Ohio.



PLEDGE CLASS OF THETA CHAPTER

Theta chapter initiated fourteen girls, one of the largest groups initiated by any N. P. C. group on the Ohio State campus. Left to right: Ruth Timm, Mary Ann Slocum, Margery Hahafey, Ruth Keller, Jean Bartholomew, Beverly Warren, Gwyneth Jenkins, Hettie McPherson, Eleanore Vance, Catherine Higgins; front row: Judy Merrill, Ethel Boros, Barbara Van Atta.

Does your campus have its share of men in the armed service? Ohio State has ensigns in the Naval Recognition School; Army men connected with chemical warfare, and Civilian Pilot Training men. At a tea dance which we had for the ensigns we learned that some of the men had wives who wanted to come visit them, but they could find no place near the campus for them to stay. So we of Theta chapter offered our guest room. After our first guest had come and gone, we decided to offer the idea to the campus Panhellenic as a possible service to the War Board. The idea was accepted by the group and now, each sorority with extra housing space is registering it with the Dean of Women's office and all details will be taken care of through that office.

Has your chapter ever rushed its alumnæ? We never had until this past month when we had a tea in honor of our newly elected province director, Marjorie Van Bolt Snow. Many Delta Zetas whom we didn't even know existed came to see Marge! It was so interesting to talk to Alice Bower, Ø '41, a former member of Beta Phi Alpha, who has been a traveling representative of the Industrial Commission in Ohio for the past three years. And Gladys Lang has been in charge of seeing to it that the grocers of Ohio know how to handle this point rationing business. That would be a job, wouldn't it?

Delta Zeta was second in the sorority bowling league this quarter and is going to try for first this spring.

The pledges entertained the chapter with a Farm Party several weeks ago. We came dressed in old clothes and had a grand time dancing to the Vic, and drinking

punch and eating cookies in our newly decorated dining room.

The Intersorority sing was held the beginning of this month. As our selections we sang "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and a Delta Zeta Sweetheart song written by our initiates of last spring. Although we did not win, we showed those other competing groups that Delta Zeta had a good singing chapter!

We are looking ahead into the new quarter with many things in mind. Of course Spring is well on its way and it will be hard to concentrate on sleep at our slumber party in April, but we will be wide awake and ready to go to the tea which we are planning for our new State Chairman, Mary Schooler Simpson, ☉.

BETTY AXTELL, *editor*

CHRISTINE WADE, *president*

University of Cincinnati—Xi

Shall we continue our story where we left off last time? The long anticipated week at the sorority house during Courtesy Week was a topic of great moment. Unfortunately, though, we were counting our chickens before they were hatched. Due to the illness of our housemother, Mrs. Finley, we were unable to follow out our plans. She was confined to the hospital for several weeks, but we are glad to report that she is again back with us and much improved. And, in spite of the rearrangement of plans, our pledges were by no means forgotten.

Of course, initiation on February twenty-first was an important event as always. We were all overjoyed to welcome into our sisterhood the new initiates who were equally thrilled to join us. After the beautiful initiation ceremony everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner at the home of Betty Burns. Needless to say everyone had a most enjoyable time thanks to the kind hospitality of Mrs. Burns.

Then there was the long awaited election of officers held late in February, and the following officers were installed: president, Betty Burns; vice-president, Dorothy Johnston; recording secretary, Eileen O'Neill; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Schott; and treasurer, Margaret von Schlichten.

Then of course I must not forget to mention the honor that came to our chapter when the scholarship averages were announced. We topped the list, and we were competing against fifteen other campus groups!

MARGARET VON SCHLICTEN, *editor*

DOROTHY JOHNSTON, *president*

Wittenberg College—Beta Chi

As spring came to Wittenberg and another year drew to a close, we held pledging service for our tenth pledge, Vevanna Moore, making us one of the largest sorority groups on campus. Only one other could boast thirty-three members.

We found ourselves unusually well supplied with leaders in campus activities for the coming year and already we were thinking and planning to make 1943-44 even more successful. Jane Houser and Janet Nichols became members of Psi Chi earlier in the year and in May Jane was elected president of the organization and Janet, treasurer. Betty Jean Davidson was chosen to lead Sigma Alpha Iota next year. Pauline Knoop became president of the Home Economics Club, Janet, vice-president, and Ruth Mennen, secretary. Among the cabinet chosen to assist them were two Delta Zetas, Jane Houser and June Storbeck. Janet Nichols was named Panhellenic president and senior representative to the cabinet of the Wittenberg Women's League. She was chosen a member of Arrow and Mask, senior women's honorary and elected vice-president. But best of all she

received the greatest honor that can come to a junior coed when she was elected Alma Mater queen. In the pageant given in her honor were three Delta Zetas—Marion Lutz, Pauline Knoop, and Helen Rorick. Betty Winner is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and secretary of the Lutheran Student Association. Two of our girls join the YW cabinet—Annabel Dilsaver and Sue Stirewalt—and Dorothy Snyder, Ruth Kurdt, and Sue Stirewalt are members of the LSA cabinet. Gloria Franke and Ruth Mennen will be leaders of campus athletics as chairmen on the cabinet of the Wittenberg Athletic Association. At an honors convocation Marilyn Kinley received a two-year debate gavel. Two of our freshmen, Kay Zehring and Shirley Knoske, made the first year debate squad. Marion Lutz received her sweater and letter for participation in campus athletics. Sue Stirewalt became feature editor of the campus newspaper, so we'll be having a news hound on our trail as usual. Betty Jean Davidson and Loretta Nedrow took part in music recitals in the spring. In athletics we were also successful receiving cups for basketball and badminton and recognition for winning first place in the posture contest. In badminton we won both doubles and singles tournaments. Delta Zeta doubles teams played themselves in the semi-finals.

Our chapter officers were chosen and installed: president, Janet Nichols; vice-president, Annabel Dilsaver; recording secretary, Ruth Kurdt; corresponding secretary, Betty Winner; treasurer and junior Panhellenic delegate, June Storbeck; historian, Sue Stirewalt; social chairman, Dorothy Snyder; scholastic chairman, Virginia Boyd; rush chairman, Doris Keim.

We have had plenty of activity at the chapter house. The alumnae gave us a grand party, serving food to top the evening off. We're still wondering where they got the coffee! We had an open house for some of the Army Air Corps Cadets stationed on campus. A duty to Uncle Sam we called it, but don't worry we loved it. As a farewell party for our house mother, Mrs. Florence Marsh, who retired at the end of the semester, we gave a tea, presenting a gift to her in appreciation of all the things she had done to help us. We participated in a college sing and when we got back to the house, we found a spread. The patronesses must have guessed how hungry we would be. We had a rush coke for twenty-eight town girls who planned to come to Wittenberg in the fall. We have as a new patroness Miss Leila McNeil, an English woman who has just returned to this country. On February twenty-seventh we held initiation for seven of our pledges: Patricia Cline, Kings Mills, Ohio; Ruth Crockett, Springfield, Ohio; Gloria Franke, Farmingdale, New York; Helen Rorick, Bucyrus, Ohio; Sue Stirewalt, New Market, Virginia; Grace Zimmerman, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Kay Zehring, Trotwood, Ohio. On May twenty-first we welcomed Shirley Knoske and Betty Doughman into our active chapter.

Mrs. Alfred Snow, Jr., our province director, visited us in April and all of us enjoyed her very much, finding her extremely helpful in suggesting and guiding.

We realize that we will experience many changes next year, but when the time comes to leave, we will be surer than ever of a bright future for Delta Zeta on the Wittenberg campus.

SUE STIREWALT, *editor*

JANET NICHOLS, *president*

Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

NEW INITIATE: Ruth Mellott. Ruth left us at semesters to go to Purdue University, where she is a cadet engineer, training to work at Curtiss-Wright.

NEW PLEDGES: Doris Giles and Doris Penney, both from New York City, and Frances Wackerman of Homerville, Ohio, are our newest pledges.

Gamma Alpha Leaders



Left to right: Ruth Phillips, highest scholastic average; Betty Beck, outstanding senior on campus, president Women's Dormitory, president $\Sigma A \Delta$, member $\Delta \Phi \Gamma$; Audrey Singer, ΔZ recording secretary, Home Economics Club, president, Senior Class vice president, Marian Schmidt, vice president, Home Economics Club, and member ΔZ (Home Economics honorary), rushing chairman.

Audrey Singer has been elected president of the Home Economics Club and Marion Schmidt has been elected vice-president. Marion has also been elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary Home Economics sorority.

This is the third semester that our chapter has led all sororities and fraternities on the campus in point averages. This last semester we obtained an average of 1.99. Ruth Phillips, a member of ΓA , held the highest scholastic average, a 3-point.

Gamma Alpha received the cup for winning the Intersorority bowling tournament.

Our annual dinner dance, held March twenty-seventh, was a gala affair.

We installed new officers for the coming year March seventeenth. Also on that date we held our spring initiation. Our new officers are: president, Joanne Woody; vice-president, Lois Hurst; rushing chairman, Madelyn Kelley; recording secretary, Audrey Singer; corresponding secretary, Jean Sherrer; treasurer, Kay Wessel; assistant treasurer, Edna Hill; editor, Marie Nolan; and rushing chairman, Marian Schmidt.

We are proud of our new officers and look forward to an eventful year.

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

DePauw University—Delta

On February 20 Delta initiated the following girls: Shirley Baker, Betty Clearwaters, Grace Hartwick, Jean Holmes, Innis Ingle, Marion Jack, Dorothy McCullough, and Elizabeth Smock. Congratulations, girls! It's grand having you with us. The week-end after initiation we entertained Mrs. Evelyn Costello, our province director, and her daughter, Doris. During Mrs. Costello's visit we gave an informal tea for her so that our alumnae and patronesses might renew their friendships with her. The chapter was extremely glad that Mrs. Costello could be here for the installation of our new officers. They are: Shirley Gibson, president; Ruth Merchant, vice-president; Langdon, recording secretary; Innes Ingle, corresponding secretary; Dorothy McCullough, treasurer; Patricia Clearwaters, scholarship chairman; Barbara Howell, historian; Lynne Johnson, rush chairman; and Jean Malcheff, social chairman. Our annual waiter's dinner was a huge success. The following days

saw a big improvement in the boys' technique! During Spring vacation (oh yes, we had one—complete with snow) Delta had a Mother-Daughter luncheon in the English Room at Marshall Field's in Chicago. This time the mothers took the daughters out to lunch. Afterward at a business session each mother gave money so that we might have the card room redecorated for Spring rush. The week end of our Spring informal got Spring rushing started with a "bang." The theme of the dance was Spring—flowers and grass grew in the most unexpected places! We have entertained the Naval Aviation Cadets who are now stationed at DePauw at several Sunday "open houses." The boys seemed to enjoy themselves—as did the girls!

KAY RUEFF, *editor*
SHIRLEY GIBSON, *president*

Franklin College—Psi

INITIATES: February eighth was the date of initiation of two girls: Margaret Leach, Farmington, Michigan, and Pauline Pruett, Franklin, Indiana. Following the initiation, a spread was given in honor of our new initiates.

PLEDGING: Psi chapter was happy to pledge a second semester freshman, Jean Tilton, Salem, New Jersey. Pledging took place in the chapter rooms, March first, following which a spread was given honoring the new pledge.

Honors: Our retiring president, Rosemary Coon of Peru, Indiana, is to be initiated by Gold Quill in the near future. Among other activities on campus, Beth Sage is student director of the spring dramatic production, *Heart of a City*, which is to be presented the last week in March. Along the same line, Beth is to direct a one-act play to be presented before the student body and community during Holy Week. The next honor to come to Psi chapter was the winning of the intersorority basketball tournament on Franklin campus. Six Delta Zetas were chosen for the "All-Star" game which was played on campus. Our girls felt a real sense of pride in donating blood when the Mobile Red Cross Unit came to Franklin, February first. Among those who donated blood were Rebecca Hardy, Barbara Browne, Mary Eunice Taylor, and Eleanor Atkinson.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS: Because of the accelerated

program we installed our new officers March first. These girls were installed in their respective offices: Jean Frellick, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, president; Mary Eunice Taylor, Rochester, Indiana, vice-president and scholarship chairman; Sally Price, Chicago, Illinois, recording secretary; Sadie Kretheotis, Indianapolis, Indiana, treasurer; Margaret Leach, Farmington, Michigan, corresponding secretary; Cora Bicknell, Martinsville, Indiana, and Pauline Pruett, Franklin, Indiana, guards; Beth Sage, Elwood, Indiana, editor; Mary Alice Wagner and Norma Mitchell, Franklin, Indiana, co-rush chairmen; Pat Bouldin, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, standards chairman; Margaret Doub, Indianapolis, Indiana, social chairman.

BETH SAGE, *editor*
JEAN FRELLICK, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi

NEW INITIATES: Elizabeth Cross, Marjorie Jo Smith, Susan Steele.

Beta Pi opened another semester with a sense of having accomplished a lot since September. We are especially proud of our three newest initiates, who have been wearing the Lamp since March seventh.

Janet Wheatley has been tapped for Mortar Board; Betty Brown has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Helen Horton to Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity; Muriel Pope has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary; Betty Cross has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary society. Jean Rogers was elected



BETTY BROWN, *Beta Pi*

Mortar Board secretary; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; W.S.G.A. secretary; Y.W.C.A. treasurer; Student Council; president for two years Beta Pi chapter.

as our dormitory treasurer. Betty Cross was elected vice-president of Albion College Players, College Dramatic Club.

The following are newly elected officers of Beta Pi chapter: Jean Rogers, president; Janet Wheatley, vice-president; Alice Steele, recording secretary; Mariann Gordon, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Dunham, treasurer; Mary Jane Comer, rushing chairman and Panhellenic representative.

Each term the Dean selects a list of students who have attained a point average of 2.2 or above. For the term ending January, Betty Brown, Helen Horton, and Betty Cross were on the list. Again we lost the scholarship cup by a very small margin. This time, however, we came second to the Alpha Chi Omegas whose 2.3 topped our 2.199.

Albion College is the training center for a unit of Army Air Force pre-flight students and since the Air Corps moved in, our campus has been swamped with plans for receptions and dances to welcome the men to the college. We are planning a tea dance at the lodge in the near future for a detachment of pre-flight students.

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

Michigan State College—Beta Rho

PERSONAL HONORS: Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, has initiated Alice Hoyt.

PLEDGES: Alice Eager, Dottie Jo Bailey, Honor Stickney, Mary Alice Lenke, Margaret Hines, Betty Thompson, and Eleanor Belyea.

Now that winter term is drawing to an end, we of Beta Rho have the satisfaction of looking back on a term of successful accomplishments. This term has brought us one of the finest pledge classes that we have had during our two years of existence. February fifteenth we initiated Julianne Willis, Margaret Todd, Dorothy Stanley, Betty Nilsson, Lorraine Kempf, Jean Anderson, Jean Madden.

March fifth was the date of our winter term party. The theme this year was Conservation for Victory. It was informal instead of formal, we danced to records instead of an orchestra, and no refreshments were served. And I'm sure the whole chapter will agree with me that it was the most successful party we've given.

Special mention must be given to the wedding of our former chapter president and charter member, Virginia Taylor to Gordon Smith, Theta Chi, on February fifteenth. Air Cadet Smith is now taking his pre-flight training in Greenville, South Carolina.

But as we are approaching the end of this term we are all a little sad too, for it will mean that most of the boys on this campus will be leaving for their new jobs in the Army. In their place, 1500 Air Corps cadets will be stationed here when we return March twenty-eighth. You can count on Delta Zeta doing her part to make them feel at home. Sororities can do much to help in the war effort and Delta Zeta is going to be right in there pitching. You can count on us!

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

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma

Our standards program was highlighted by the program presented by Mrs. H. A. Goldsmith, the head of the clothing division of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Louisville. She discussed fashions and answered the questions of the individual girls.

On March tenth we held our annual election. The results were as follows: president, Marian Kincaid;

vice-president, Geneva Hunt; secretary, Mary Ellen Volk; treasurer, Mary Louise Gaupin; rush chairman, Dorothy Jean Leachman. The new officers were installed on Friday, March twelfth, after which we had a slumber party to celebrate the big occasion.

With the initiation of Dorothy Jean Leachman, Mary Ellen Volk, Kay Morris, and the pledging of Mary Rose Kellerman, the initiates have been kept busy. Although our social activities have been curtailed, the pledge class decided to invite one of the fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to the house for dinner and afterwards we had an informal talk by Dr. E. E. Landis on Psychiatry.

On May 19 all of the girls here will be throwing rice at Julia Caveglia's wedding. This is going to be a real Delta Zeta wedding with some of our girls in the bridal party and the decorations in our sorority colors.

Another day we are anticipating is July fifth when the summer trimester starts, and the Navy invades the University of Louisville campus. Now most of the students spend their time watching the building of the new dormitories which will house this welcome addition to our campus.

A short time ago the annual Fryberger Sing was held. This is the song contest in which all organized groups participate; this year we gained the audience's full approval when we presented the skit, "Out of This World" which was so well received at convention this summer.

Speaking of convention, the girls were thrilled to renew an acquaintance made there when Miss Irene C. Boughton paid our chapter a short visit. While she wasn't with us long, she did leave us many valuable suggestions and we enjoyed her while she was here.

One of the most important things our chapter is doing this year is defense work. We all act as hostesses at the U.S.O. once a week besides giving our fullest support to all defense activities on the campus. This is only the beginning of Beta Gamma's war work and each one of our girls is doing more and more.

JEAN CHAMBERS, *editor*
MARION KINCAID, *president*

Eureka College—Pi

We observed our twenty-sixth birthday this year with the usual birthday dinner in Lida's Wood. Among the alumnae attending was Martha Jean Crabtree, who awarded a crested ring to Betty Bahan for being selected as the ideal pledge.

We initiated five very fine pledges on January 31: Betty Bahan, Minier, Illinois; Dorothy Eisele, Dixon, Illinois; Bess Fifield, Marseilles, Illinois; Jean Gemberling, Marseilles, Illinois; Marlis Manthe, Kewanee, Illinois. After the initiation we attended church, then came back to Lida's Wood to have dinner with several of our alumnae and our Province Director, Alice Appell McConnell.

Because of our accelerated program this year we were forced to hold our spring elections much earlier than usual. Our new officers are: Mary A. Townsend, president; Betty I. Crabtree, vice-president; Bertha Laws, secretary; Ruth Straw, treasurer; Jean Gemberling, corresponding secretary; Janet Jones, historian; Lerosé Hejda, parliamentarian; Betty I. Crabtree, rush chairman.

Bess Fifield had the highest scholastic average in the pledge class and her name was engraved on our scholarship cup.

JANET JONES, *editor*
MARY A. TOWNSEND, *president*

Knox College—Nu

Since election of officers, we have had a fine group of leaders guiding the destinies of our chapter. Barbara

Lemke is the capable new president; Mildred Evans is the vice-president; Tania Morozoff and Coralie Schrader are recording and corresponding secretary, respectively; and Enid (just call me Lucky) Ball is the new treasurer. Social affairs are now in the hands of Dorothy Reed, and the new rush chairman is Marion Taggart.

Coralie Schrader was recently honored by election to Freshman Commission. She is, along with Marion Taggart, also on the board of the Knox Association of Women Students for next year. Marion has been re-elected and Aileen Adami newly chosen to be our representatives on House Council.

Because the Army Air Corps is now on campus, and for patriotic reasons, the Delta Zetas are joining with the four other sororities here at Knox to hold an Inter-sorority Spring Formal, rather than individually sponsored dances. The dance is going to be held in the ball-room of the Custer Hotel and promises to be a very successful affair.

Even the Air Corps men who couldn't dance when they first came here will be able to attend and enjoy themselves at this event. This is because dancing classes open to all Cadets were held for several months. Marynell Durland and Edwina Yarde were instructors in this course and spent several hours each week at Seymour Hall "drilling" the men in the art of dancing.

The weekend of May fifteenth and sixteenth was a busy and enjoyable one for us—made more enjoyable by the presence of province director, Alice McConnell. We were very glad to have Alice here and are looking forward to her next visit. Saturday we gave a party for prospective rushees. It was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Forrest McGrew, and everyone had a fine time. Sunday morning at nine the Senior Breakfast was held at the Galesburg Club. Gifts were presented to our five seniors: Mary Alice Allen, Marynell Durland, Barbara Ford, Virginia Tracy, and Marjorie Trulson. We are sorry to lose these girls, but we know they will go out and make a fine name for themselves and Delta Zeta.

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

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha

Once again the hectic final examination period has been passed, and after a week of spring vacation, our girls are ready to begin the spring quarter.

Much of importance has occurred during the last quarter. Most important was the election of officers: president, Jean Nowak; vice-president, Louise Kirby; rushing chairman, Esther Poppens with Virginia Payne as co-chairman; standards chairman, Ruth Rue; corresponding secretary, Elinor Saunders; recording secretary, Lois Iwert; treasurer, Jeanne Richards; and historian-editor, Marguerite Bunge.

The following week we held our Senior Dinner since Jean Lutz and Julia Ashley graduated at the end of last quarter. Louise Kirby, secretary of the International Relations club and very active on the War Council and Junior commission was awarded the pledge ring for being our ideal pledge. Naomi Staple was awarded the Catherine O'Gara locket for being chosen by the alumnae as the ideal active.

War activities and drives are very prominent on our Northwestern campus. A few weeks ago Alpha Alpha placed second among all sororities in the drive for Russian War Relief sponsored by the sophomore class. One of our actives, Marguerite Bunge, is treasurer of the sophomore class.

We Delta Zetas are quite proud of our 100% subscription to the War Bond drive. Every Monday night we all buy at least one 25 cent war stamp. The drive was sponsored by the War Council of which Esther Poppens is a prominent member. She recently was co-

chairman of the regional War Council Convention held at Northwestern. She is also corresponding secretary for the newly organized National War Council, member of the YWCA Cabinet, and member of the music students harp trio. She was recently pledged to Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic sorority. Charlotte Krauter was pledged to Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary sorority.

MARGUERITE BUNCE, *editor*
JEAN NOWAK, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta

Alpha Betas are plunged deep in mid-semester examinations and book reports. The highlight of our semester so far has been the initiation of all our pledges. Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, National President, and Mrs. Alice McConnell were our guests during the weekend of initiation.

We are doing our bit for the U.S.O. and Red Cross. Several girls have signed up to spend their Saturday mornings at the Red Cross Center. Others are hostesses at the U.S.O. and on April eighteenth we plan to go to the U.S.O. en masse. Also, an afghan is in the process of being made.

Mrs. Carl Graham is practice teaching at the Campaign High School.

Pat Miller now has a "rim" job on the *Daily Illini*. Pat is just a sophomore so we are mighty proud of her. She is one of the *Illini's* star reporters and is forever dashing off at odd times of the morning, afternoon, and evening to cover a story.

For the last two months we have all been engrossed in our books but now that spring has arrived we are tempted to spend more and more time on our campus which is lovely in the spring.

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

University of Wisconsin—Tau

Tau has been honored by visits from Mrs. Georgia Lee Hornung and Mrs. Evelyn Costello, our national secretary. We were all very glad to have them with us again. The only flaw was that Mrs. Costello's little son, Tommy, couldn't come, too. We all missed him.

Right now we're making plans for our spring formal. In line with the war-time movement on the campus to cut the cost of social functions, we are planning to have our dance with two other sororities on May first.

We're getting pretty chubby, though, with all the five-pound boxes of candy we've been getting from girls who have become engaged. It's an old Tau tradition, and lately we've received from Beverly Reyer, Hazel Taylor, Helen Hardy, Kay Stateson, and Ruth Larsen. We're also expecting one from Janet Wake before long—can it be spring?

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

University of North Dakota—Upsilon

Spring has come to the University of North Dakota at last. We joyfully pack away our fur coats, get out our reversibles, and parade the campus.

Our first official act this spring was to pledge Mary Ella Loomer of Grand Forks. Having such a spritely girl as she in our midst is, as invigorating as the first south wind.

Elaine Kjerstad, our president, added to her university honors by winning \$10 for writing the best song for the annual Carney contest. Added to this honor, was the fact that the junior class for which she helped arrange all the music was the official Carney class winner.

Two of our pledges who are soon planning to become initiates were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity. Jean Harris and Louise Lovett, the new $\Sigma A I$ pledges, were very thrilled a few nights after their pledging to attend a reception held for Jean Dickinson.

Also lately pledged to a professional fraternity was Elsa Moser, '44, who joined Delta Phi Delta, art society.

Elaine Kjerstad and Betty Paxman were among the members of the Madrigal club which visited Winnipeg and several army camps surrounding that city.

Ruth Mullis, too, was away on one of the annual trips of the year. She went with the UND band to Minneapolis where they presented several concerts.

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

University of Minnesota—Gamma

Despite the fact that we in Minnesota are still complaining about the cold weather, Spring is here and is bringing with her the end of another school year. Once again, we are thinking of zoology comprehensives, summer vacations and graduation gifts. We are even beginning to make plans for the next school year, but in our thoughts for the future, we are not forgetting the wonderful year which we are just completing.

This has been a busy quarter for several of our girls. Kay Hornung was elected president of the Panhellenic Council and vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Gamma chapter is very proud of her, and we are also proud of Peggy Oliver, who was elected vice-president of the W.A.A. board, of Joanne Joy, who was appointed to the Freshman Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A., and of Shirley Garlock, who has won the honor of graduating Magna Cum Laude.

We elected our new officers earlier than usual this year because our former president, Jeannette Horn, and our former secretary, Mae Agneberg, are graduating at the end of winter quarter. After graduation Jeannette will go to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to join her husband, Captain Tracy Horn, and Mae will teach school in Iowa. We will be very sorry to lose these two girls. Our new officers are: president, Kay Hornung; vice-president, Margaret Warren; secretary, Barbara Langland; treasurer, Mary Wolff; and rushing chairman, Peggy Oliver.

Outstanding in our thoughts is the lovely week-end that we had on May second and third, when we initiated Irene Seward. Saturday night we celebrated Irene's last night as a pledge, and I don't know who was having the most fun burning marshmallows in front of the fireplace, Irene or the actives. Of course, Irene was doing just a bit more than just roasting marshmallows! Sunday morning we arose at seven, after about three hours' sleep, and held initiation. Next came a hearty breakfast, and then the whole chapter went to church. We had planned a lovely picnic for the afternoon, but "the rains came" and so we had an indoor picnic instead.

We have another pledge to add to our circle in Joan Gregg. We have already had opportunity to be proud of her because she was selected to be in *Hit the Deck*, a musical comedy given by the University of Minnesota.

May thirteenth, Thursday, was Cap and Gown day, in honor of the graduating seniors, and so we had a senior breakfast early Thursday morning for our seniors, Carol J. Gorder and Shirley Garlock. Both girls were presented with gifts from the chapter, and after the customary farewell speeches, we all went upstairs to watch Shirley and Carol Jane try on their caps and gowns. It was fun to watch them try to act sophisticated and worldly-wise as seniors are supposed to do, but it was a bit sad to realize that they are graduating. We wish both of them

the best of the best! The day continued to be very successful because Shirley Garlock was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Kay Hornung, who will be a senior next year (1943-44), was elected to Mortar Board.

We had one especially grand afternoon, this spring, when we packed our lunches, put on our slacks, rented bicycles, and started off to the nearest picnic ground. Peggy Oliver planned the afternoon, and led us to our camping site, and although we appreciated having her as our guide, all of us feel sure that she led us up all the hills she could find, and avoided all the down-hill paths. We returned that evening tired, dirty, and happy; the next day we had a marvelous time complaining about how sore we were.

We, in this chapter, are devoting as much time as possible to Red Cross work. Rosemary Harding, Mary Lynne Connor, and Margaret Warren have each given donations of their blood—I might mention here that we are still teasing Margaret because she fainted when she gave her donation. We are the only sorority on campus to have over 100% in bandage rolling.

Saturday evening, May fifteenth, our chapter and the Zeta Tau Alphas joined together to have a servicemen's dance. Billie Lundy was in charge of the party and much of the success of the evening may be credited to her. The servicemen were excellent guests and we are looking forward to giving another party in their honor, with the charming Zeta Tau Alphas.

On one of our recent Standards Day programs, Mrs. Daisy Hetherington, a Delta Zeta alumna, gave us a book report on the Soong sisters of China. After the book report, we served coffee—yes, we still get that precious commodity occasionally—and visited with our alumnae guests. We were sorry to come to the end of the evening because Mrs. Hetherington was an excellent speaker, as well as a charming guest, and because it had been no nice to talk to our sisters who are no longer going to the University. Mary Mills was in charge of the evening's program.

I have said that we are anxiously making plans for the future, and so we are. When a group of us all get together and talk, each one trying to talk louder than the next person, you may be sure we are discussing our proposed camping trip. We hope to go up North in the latter part of this summer and spend an entire week together, swimming, hiking, and eating. We shall probably return to school swollen from a case of poison ivy and red from a bad sunburn, but nothing can stop us from having fun when we are all together.

MARY LYNNE CONNOR, *editor*
KAY HORNUNG, *president*

Colorado State College—Beta Sigma

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." At least that is what Oraellen Andrews and Wilma Ellis found out. They each passed the traditional five pounds of candy to announce their engagement to Don Redfield of Burley, Idaho, and Corporal Raymond Wendbloom of Elk Point, South Dakota, respectively.

We help to keep up the Army morale for Betty Ann Spangler is a Junior Hostess at the local U.S.O. Center.

Jean Leirich was a candidate for Queen of the Foresters' Ball and Helen Stewart was candidate for Queen of the Engineers' ball.

On February thirteenth the Delta Zeta house was decorated with red and white streamers, big red hearts and little Cupids for our Valentine Dance.

Miss Irene C. Boughton was the guest of Beta Sigma for a week toward the end of February. A tea was held

honoring Miss Boughton and guests included the sorority presidents and house mothers on the campus and the faculty women.

Helen Milnor has been chosen senior representative on A.W.S. Council and Wilma Ellis, Betty Ann Spangler, and Helen Milnor were elected to Counselletes.

Since our school is out on April twenty-third, we are all getting ready for final examinations.

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



THE CAN CAN GIRLS

Left to right: Betty Ann Spangler, Grace Durham, Wilma Ellis, Barbara Bullen. On College Day Beta Sigma chapter presented a float with the "Can Can Girls." The hats and dresses were all made with tin cans, after which they were turned over to the local scrap collector!

Nebraska Wesleyan—Beta Tau

With all of the new pledges, Beta Tau chapter took on a new note of gaiety and enthusiasm. With new pledges come such things as pledge duties, pledge lessons, and pledge stunt dinner, courtesy week, and (much to the relief of the pledges) initiation. Those initiated were Laura Blough, Ruth Lowson, Margaret Aldrich, Elizabeth Hess, and Betty Jo Ragesdale.

On March fourteenth, we had our fourth Standards Program. Dr. Bert L. Story, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, gave an interesting account of the religions of the peoples of China, Japan, and India, which he had learned as a result of a trip through these countries in 1936. Following his talk, cookies embellished with St. Patrick's Day motif, fruit punch, and candy and nuts were served. Prospective rushees and interested faculty members were a part of our group.

There's lots of excitement on our campus these days. Our school is among those chosen as a training center for a C.A.A. unit.

And now we feel the justification for bragging about our girls! Our Margie Smith has accepted the position of music teacher in the Junior High School at Beatrice, Nebraska, and in her place Dorothy Foster was elected Panhellenic president.

"The History of Singing," written by Claire Austin, has been chosen as the theme for our school's joint Glee Club concert scheduled for the last week in April. Claire surprised even herself in this achievement.

In spite of the fact that our just-initiated-in-February Margaret Strawser is majoring in Biology, she is walking away with honors in the Speech field which isn't even her minor. Margaret received an *individual excellent* rating as a debater at the University of Nebraska Seven State Forensic Meet, was a member of the team which won five out of six preliminary rounds at the Province

of the Plains Tri-State Meet, and was elected to membership in the Lancaster County Victory Speakers' Association, and in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity.

The Beta Taus are also holding their own in the field of drama. Margaret Aldrich had an important part in our school's winter play, *Thunder Rock*, and Margaret Strawser plays the efficient schoolmistress in the spring play, *Letters to Lucerne*.

Nebraska Wesleyan University is deeply interested in the kind of a world we are to have after the war; with this in mind a group of its students have been holding regular meetings all winter discussing this very important matter. The results of these discussions are to be presented in the school chapel through a panel discussion about April 28, and a digest of our conclusions is to be sent to Washington.

We have laid a good foundation for summer rushing which should be effective in view of the fact that Dorothy Foster, Ruth Lowson, and Margaret Strawser plan to be "on the job" most of the summer.

MARGARET STRAWSER and CLAIRE AUSTIN, co-editors
BETTY HARVEY, president

Denver University—Rho

On February twenty-first Rho chapter was honored with a visit from Miss Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary. We certainly enjoyed meeting her and receiving her help. The alumnae and college chapter gave a buffet supper in Miss Boughton's honor. Tuesday the chapter held their regular meeting and dinner for her. The three day visit was all too short for us.

February twenty-eighth the chapter held the annual formal faculty buffet supper which was quite a success.

Every year the Rilling Athletic Club gives an all girl costume ball. Four Delta Zetas got second prize as Burma Shave ad in the group prizes. In individual prizes one Delta Zeta got second prize as a nail polish ad.

Patsy Patch, one of our seniors, has accepted the position as personal secretary to the Dean of Women.

This week everyone is taking a week's rest from school for spring vacation. A picnic is to be held in Golden, Colorado, during vacation.

Gale Mullis, ♀, from North Dakota, who has been taking work on her Master's degree at the University of Denver, left this week for a position at home. We will certainly miss her, and now we know what it is to belong to a national sorority.

Mary Ellwanger, '38, has joined the WAVES. We will wait to hear about her experiences, so when we graduate we can join. Major Streeter, head of the women's Marines, visited our university and we had the pleasure of meeting her at a reception.

For the first time the university held a March graduation, and all of the seniors got to wear caps and gowns and participate in the program.

MARCELLA CADWELL, editor
MARCELLA COMNILLO, president

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

The new officers guiding Beta Kappa for the coming year are Jean Lozier, president; Mary Jerstad, vice-president; Betty Ann Landgraf, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Volg, recording secretary; Virginia Leafstone, treasurer; Marjorie Klein, social chairman; Elaine McCracken, rushing chairman; Marilyn Ousdahl, scholarship chairman; Barbara Burns, editor; Alice Mae Hauswirth, house manager; Billie Barrett, junior representative to the Council; and Patricia Gilchrist, junior representative to the Panhellenic Council.

During the winter rushing we pledged eleven girls.

This brings the total number of new girls this year to thirty-two. The latest pledges are as follows: Marion Conklin, Charlotte Day, Carolyn Fuhrmeister, Eleanor Gunderson, Coral Hansen, Eunice Homuth, Martha Lee Hood, Kathleen Posakony, Undine Southworth, Marjorie Volmore, and Eleanor Heinrich.

Into honoraries so far this year are Marjorie Beneke and Barbara Moeckly in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Virginia Lorenz in Omicron Nu, Barbara Moeckly and Betty Fair in Psi Chi, and Marjorie Beneke in Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Jerstad was also recently pledged by Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

Delta Zetas have filled several important positions on the campus last year and for the coming. Virginia Leafstone is secretary of the war council. Pat Gilchrist was associate business manager on *Sketch* and is now circulation manager of the *Homemaker*. Virginia Harding is now business manager on the *Green Gander*, the college humor magazine. Elaine McCracken is an active member on the Representative party. Patricia Gilchrist, Barbara Moeckly, Elaine McCracken, and Barbara Burns are on the Home Economics Council for this year. Newly elected to the YWCA cabinet for the coming year are Carolyn Volk in charge of the radio group, and Barbara Burns in charge of the Little Women's Clubs. Helen James is in charge of publicity for the Veishea Warfare committee.

Beta Fair, Barbara Moeckly, and Jean Waterman, the Δ Z trio, have been singing at many of the important affairs on the campus. Recently, they sang at a dinner in Des Moines at which the governor was present.

Last quarter we entertained a group of sailors at an afternoon dance exchange. We also had our usual Valentine tea dance on February 13.

We were very glad to have our housemother, Mrs. Weber, back with us after an illness during which time she was in the college hospital.

As soon as this quarter gets under way we plan to have a weekend party for some next year's rushees. We are hoping that next year will be as successful as have been the previous years for Delta Zetas.

BARBARA BURNS, editor
JEAN LOZIER, president

Louisiana State University—Sigma

Sigma has scored again and emerges from the 1942-43 year with honors of which we are all so proud.

The Associated Women Students at L.S.U. have brought together all forms of war work—Red Cross, blood banks, victory gardening, U.S.O., and physical fitness classes—into an organization, the Tigerette Corps, which is modeled on a military unit. All women students who do any form of war work are members. The Corps is headed by a Major, who is none other than our own Dorothy Felix, ex-vice-president of Sigma and newly-elected member of Blazer chapter of Mortar Board. "Felix" is really one of our prides and joys. Under the Major are two Captains, and one of them is Earle Hubert, our ex-recording secretary. Also outstanding are Elaine Caldwell, our new treasurer, First Lieutenant, and Shirley Thomassie, Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, Betty Schneider, Gene Little, and Ruth Robertson, Second Lieutenants.

We are very happy to announce the initiation of twenty wonderful girls—Erwina Antony, Shreveport; Nancy Fisher, Kennet, Missouri; Elba Gandy, Memphis, Tennessee; Lettie Gutzzeit, McManus; Betty Nelson and Gloria Nobles, Gibsland; Betty Schneider, Norco; Billie June Spurlin, Ferriday; Shirley Thomassie, New Orleans; Margie Coerver, Ava Beryl Eckert, Thelma Fontenot, Lurline Jolly, Eleanor Kleinpeter, Catherine Nelson, Kitty Stovall, Pat Wilson, Betty Ann Waggener,

Phyllis Walden, Ann Wardell, Baton Rouge. Betty Schneider was awarded a ΔZ bracelet for having the highest scholastic average of the pledges, and Pat Wilson was given the model pledge ring by last year's model pledge, Emale Gattis.

Oh yes, the inevitable election of officers. We have for next year: Ruth Robertson, president; Frances Mae Robichaux, vice-president; Elaine Keating, recording secretary; Gene Ventre, corresponding secretary; Elaine Caldwell, treasurer; Pat Wilson, historian-editor; Ava Beryl Eckert, parliamentarian; Betty Culpepper and Ruth Robertson, Panhellenic representatives; Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, rush chairman; and Flo Whittington and Betty Schneider, guards. Being in the position that I am, I cannot comment on the new officers, but I do wish them lots of good luck.

For the past two years the queen of the Ag School here at L.S.U. has been a Delta Zeta. Last year Mary Tucker, '42, reigned, and this year Kathleen Broderick was the queen.

Among the girls who have been chosen by the faculty of the College of Agriculture to make application for the Danford fellowship are Betty Culpepper and Margie Coerver. They are chosen on scholarship and leadership. In 1941 the two girls who were chosen were also Sigma members, Virgie McCall, '42, and Joyce Smith.

At the annual honors day convocation Esther Stirling Frier, valedictorian of L.S.U.'s mid-term graduation class, received the Kappa Delta Pi award as the most outstanding student in the College of Education, and Elsie Faget, the backbone of the sorority average, received City Panhellenic's award given annually to the highest ranking junior sorority woman.

Several of our members have been appointed by the dean of women to be Senior Advisers for the freshman women next year—Dorothy Felix, Gloria Nobles, Erwina Antony, Flo Whittington, and Ruth Robertson.

Just to be sure that everyone noticed it previously, Dot Felix was elected to Mortar Board for the coming year.

We have contributed to the Foster-Home-Parents Association since it is not possible for us to actually adopt a child.

We have added \$200 more to our ever-increasing stack of war bonds.

As can be seen, Sigma has had little time, with her other activities, for social affairs. We did have our tea dance on March 13 which was really marvelous, as always.

Delta Zeta came up from eleventh place in scholastic standing among the sororities to third place for the past semester, which we consider an accomplishment.

Elba Gandy and Dot Felix have been issued bids to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

Betty Culpepper and Flo Whittington are ΔZ 's new Purple Jacket representatives. They take the places of Emale Gattis and Earle Hubert, who promise us that they soon will be WAVES.

Sigma announces the pledging of Lucille Claussen, Baton Rouge; Ellen Turcan, Plaquemine; Jerry Honeycutt, Monroe; and Rebecca Stockton, New Orleans.

The music school of Louisiana State is presenting Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* this year. Winn Antony, Ann Wardell, and Elaine Triche are all members of the chorus.

After presenting our stunt, "Not So Famous Jury Trials," written by Billie June Spurlin, Delta Zeta walked away from the Mortar Board stunt night with third place.

Proud are we of Jane Fargason, '41, who is now a WAVE.

Winn Antony, ΔZ 's star of local radio direction, has

been elected president of the Louisiana Radio Guild. Winn has directed the majority of L.S.U.'s radio productions this year.

Another feather in the Mortar Board cap of Dot Felix was added when she was elected first vice-president of the YWCA for next year.

A pleasant vacation to all sister ΔZ s. If you choose the deep south for a vacation trip, be sure to pay us a visit.

RUTH ROBERTSON, *editor*
BETTY CULPEPPER, *president*

Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon

Results of spring elections! Our new officers are: president, Betty Finnegan; vice-president, Idamay Hayden; secretary, Georganne Schmidt; recording secretary, Miriam Viosca; treasurer, Merrell Loubat; rushing chairman, Betty Blair Lyle.

Beta Upsilon has had several honors. Georganne Schmidt has been elected president of La Tertulia, the Spanish Club, and Miriam Viosca has been elected to Tri Beta, National Honorary Biological Fraternity, and also made the Dean's List for scholarship.

Idamay Hayden and Betty Blair Lyle were reelected head cheerleader and assistant cheerleader respectively for next session. Betty Blair also has the lead in Tulane University's forthcoming production, *You Can't Take It With You*. Marie Louise Cuquet has been elected to our Campus Night Committee. Betty Finnegan, Georganne Schmidt, Shirley Kross, and Merrell Loubat will be in "can-can" dance on campus night.

Marie Louise Cuquet and Betty Blair Lyle sang with the A Cappella Choir at Camp Shelby on Saturday, April tenth.

We are now looking forward to our house party at Henderson Point over the Easter holidays.

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

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta

In 1936 a small senior women's group was organized at the University of Mississippi to put an emphasis on intelligent, democratic leadership among women students. This group, known as Tassels, each year sought to promote women students to contribute a real part to campus activities so that they in return might be better leaders in their home communities. Membership was selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Delta Zetas who played an important part in Tassels were Katherine Clark Hantz, '39, and Irene Woodruff Waits, '40.

On December fifth, nineteen hundred forty-two, Tassels became the seventy-sixth chapter of Mortar Board. Beta Beta Chapter is justly proud of this, the first chapter of Mortar Board in the state of Mississippi. Among the thirteen women to become charter members of Tassels Chapter of Mortar Board, three were Delta Zetas, a number which surpassed any other sorority represented on the campus of Ole Miss.

Lanelle Long, '42 and Lillian Dooley Trumbull, '40 were initiated as alumnae members and Annie Glenn Johnson, '43 became an active member of Mortar Board.

We are proud to announce to you our four new initiates, Lavonne Laird, Carol Newsom, Wilma Newsom, and Marie Case Nosser. After their initiation we had a formal banquet at the Tea Hound. At that time gifts were given to Annie Glenn Johnson who was the outstanding initiate, and to Carol Newsom, our model pledge. Wilma Newsom was presented the scholarship cup for having the highest average among the pledges.

Delta Zeta placed third in the basketball tournament

between the sororities which was played off last week.

Along with other activities, Beta Beta chapter had a wedding. It was the wedding of Rena Charnley, a Delta Zeta graduate from the University of Wisconsin, and Paul Thomson who was in the Army Administration School on our campus. Rena came to Oxford a week



OFFICERS OF BETA BETA CHAPTER

Left to right: Helen Moore, secretary; Carol Newsom, treasurer; Wilma Newsom, rushing chairman; Lavonne Laird, president; Marjory Biggart, vice president.

before the wedding and stayed at the house with us. On February twenty-seventh, they were married in a beautiful candlelight ceremony in our living room. Kate Hanley of Beta Beta was maid of honor. Rena was the first Delta Zeta to be married in our house.

Ole Miss is sponsoring a war bond drive and Delta Zeta has had an active part in selling the stamps and bonds on the campus.

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

Oklahoma A. and M.—Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Epsilon chapter has just gone through another busy quarter since the last LAMP and relief is on each girl's face for mid-semester examinations are finished again.

Our two newest pledges are Betty Fariss and Ann Horton, and soon we will have nine initiates. The girls going through courtesy week now are: Joan Collier, Sara Hellewell, Yvonne Fuller, Claribel Aston, Doris Simms, Marcene Stoops, Margaret Boehr, Jean Gates, Fern Richards. They are a bunch of grand girls of whom we are very proud.

Our campus had a quota to be reached in a recent Red Cross drive. The Panhellenic was in charge of the booths stationed on different sections of the campus, and we exceeded the quota. The last report of the proceeds of the drive was \$1,742.68.

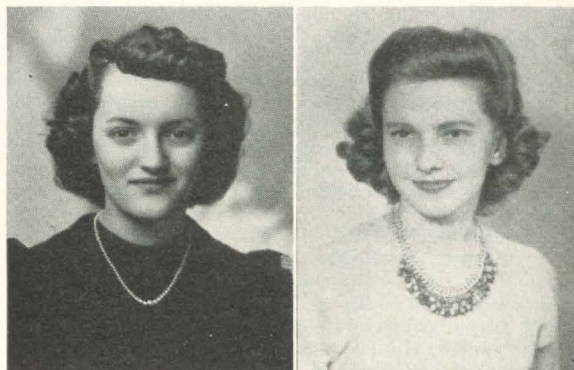
Our chapter has had a goodly share of honors this semester too. We have two new members of Omicron Nu, Sara Hellewell and Marguerite Shaw, Madge Warner is a new member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English fraternity, and Faynola Armstrong was initiated into Epsilon Pi, honorary women's Commerce fraternity. There is no need to say that we are proud of them.

Our Mothers' Club is still holding its meetings the

first Friday in every month here in our chapter house in spite of the gasoline and tire shortage. Of course not as many can attend but it is still a fine Mothers' Club.

The Stillwater alumnae are going to hold their next meeting here in our house. We will attend a service men's dance tomorrow night, have our rose formal (without orchestra or decoration), three more Standards Programs and routine social affairs and the spring semester will be over. Our Panhellenic has not as yet decided about formal rush for the third semester. Our last rush function will be a tea in April for all the graduating high school seniors, and we Delta Zetas feel that we have had a full and busy school year.

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



Left: Madge Warner, Alpha Epsilon, member of Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi, Kappa Phi, Y.W.C.A. Right: Marguerite Shaw, Alpha Epsilon, Orange Quill, Omicron Nu, Orange and Black Quill, Kappa Phi, Y.W.C.A., Panhellenic representative and house manager.

University of Southern California—Alpha Iota

The foremost triumph of Alpha Iota chapter this semester has been the winning of the Intersorority bowling championship. The huge circulating trophy and individual cups go to our team of Vernice Haden, Flossie La Fond, Betty Boulware, and Dorothy Schaarmann, our newest pledge.

With this first victory tucked away, the chapter proceeded to indulge in an informal victory dance. Especially excited at this affair was Barbara Balcom, our last year's prexy, who was squired by Private Bill Cowin, her fiancé as of two weeks ago.

We are just setting out now to win the "House of the Month" contest on campus. The sorority or fraternity winning the largest number of war activity points will garner this trophy and the title. Among our activities have been blood donations to the Red Cross, USO activities, and war fund contributions. Margaret Cowin has been named as one of the six liaison officers on this campus to work with the Red Cross, and Vernice Haden is still in charge of the SC casualty station.

Last of all, a glimpse of our life in general: Patsy Ebey, a Mu chapter affiliate, is a reporter for the *Daily Trojan*; Helen Ballwenz works on our annual staff, *El Rodeo*; while Billie Nelson and Samme Dickson head the production committees of the forthcoming drama workshop production. The rest of us are rapidly joining new activities and preparing for five weeks' examinations.

We're really on our way to a busy and successful war semester. We hope you all have the same.

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

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi

Like all university students, the Delta Zetas here at Southern Methodist University are always exceedingly busy doing a million and one little things every day. Sometimes you get so tired that you want to stick your head in a hole and say, "I have more to do than is humanly possible; what's the use?" But invariably, we keep on working and really we love every second of it.

Here in the last days of windy March we are planning initiation service for several fine girls. One of our pledges, Wana Hoylman, who is in the engineering school, received a slide rule for her excellent scholastic average among Freshman Engineering Students. We are very proud of her.

Janet Hostetter, Nenajean Hostetter, and Roberta Barton entered in intramural badminton games. We didn't make top honors but we had loads of fun anyway. Janet Hostetter, Sue Mahaffey, and Roberta Barton entered in the pin-pong tournament. The same goes for our efforts here.

Nenajean Hostetter, who is our pledge trainer, is really going in for Red Cross courses. She has already completed her First Aid Course, also Home Nursing and Nutrition Courses.

We are working faithfully at knitting and sewing for the local Red Cross. Our first attempts weren't very promising but we are improving. We plan to take on more work of this nature as soon as possible. The Red Cross office has been hounding us for weeks to see if we couldn't do more.

Among the active chapter, Bette Ruth Horton is holding up the scholastic average. This last semester she had splendid grades.

Each spring each sorority here on the campus enters in a competitive sing song. Our vocal talents never have been quite like a modern Jenny Lind, but we indeed will do our best. One of our pledges, Anne Bullis, is in the music school. She has already made a fine showing. Perhaps with her help we'll manage to keep in tune.

ROBERTA BARTON, *editor*

BETTE RUTH HORTON, *president*

University of California—Mu

The spring semester is well under way and everyone has knuckled down to studying like they never have before. Examinations are twice as numerous as ever before but even under this load the girls of Mu chapter are carrying on in extracurricular activities and war work of many types.

The call of the shipyards gas rationing board came almost as soon as we had registered for the spring semester. The Δ Zs turned out as they did before, in the fall semester. The volunteers finished the work with the praise of the boss ringing in their ears, for he said that when he wanted work done correctly and quickly he called on them. What sweeter words could a person hear?

We are proud of that comment, but we are also proud of our new initiates. Seventeen neophytes were initiated on March 21, and they are now showing their badges to everyone. Among the most outstanding of those are: Mary Ramage, who because of her straight A average received the scholarship ring, and Lorene Williamson, who received the crested identification bracelet for being the best all-around pledge. There are many others who are outstanding in activities but it would

entail writing seventeen separate statements because this group has been so very active on campus.

Mu has five new pledges also since I last wrote to you. With rushing cut down to one week and with more rigid restrictions than ever before imposed by both Panhellenic and our own sense of values, we began our rushing a week after the beginning of the semester. Although the plan was a new one it worked very well, and after seven days of rushing we proudly showed off our pledges at the semi-annual Open House. Our new pledges are: Maureen Boyd, Helen Dougherty, Barbara James, Dorothy Libby, and Margaret Ross.

Sugar may be rationed, but Danny Cupid hasn't rationed love and there has been no dearth of the traditional five pound box of candy for the Δ Zs here at California. It is easy to see that spring is in the air because we have had six boxes of candy in as many weeks.

Social affairs have been pared down to the times with Radio Dances high on the popularity list. Much of our social life is devoted to entertaining the service men stationed at nearby points. Regularly through the A.W.V.S. and the U.S.O. a number of the girls help do their part. The girls have also signed up with the WOWS (Women's Organized War Service) to entertain the boys.



NEW INITIATES OF MU CHAPTER

Back row: Cleone West, Lorene Williamson, Carmen Johnson, Beverly Winzler, Francis Jones, Jean Houser, Mary Ramage. Second row: Jean Rogers, Maxine Paul, Geraldine Mackey, Betty Wentworth. First row: Barbara Swan, Evelyn Clark, Virginia Allen, Mary Sutton, Carmel Fulton.

The house volunteered almost 100% to join the WOWS. There are many things they can do to help a few hours a week. Clerical and office work, crop picking, first aid, nurses' aide, entertaining service men, taking care of children while parents work are a few of the things the girls signed up to do. The calls are just beginning to come through on this now.

Many of the girls now come to lunch in the blue and white uniform of the Nurses' Aide—some going to the hospital, some coming from it. Bandage rolling is done by many others in two hour stretches. In these ways we are all trying to do our bit toward the war effort.

On campus—Betty Wentworth, '46, is one of our most promising members of the *Daily Californian* staff. Though only a freshman she has had a by-line several times. The last time her story was about twenty inches. At the University of California it is quite an accomplishment for a freshman to get a by-line, for it is seldom done.

Now with thoughts of the one big event of the Spring before us—the Spring Formal—the girls of Mu chapter close their books and dream of the future as they bask in the sun forgetting for a little while the realities of the present.

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

University of California at Los Angeles—Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi has really gone all out for defense this spring. We are now accommodating ten brand new Navy WAVES in our chapter house, and are we proud of them! These ten Ensigns have reported to U.C.L.A. to study Meteorology. They will live at the Delta Zeta house for nine months. These girls are among the first WAVES that Los Angeles has seen, and they are the first platoon to report to our campus. Such excitement! We are the envy of the entire campus. Our house has been alive with photographers ever since their arrival.

Two of our newest pledges, Vernie Paul and Natalie Knowlton, cause us to swell with pride. Vernie was recently initiated into Lambda Sigma, science honorary, and is the only undergraduate who has ever obtained this distinction. Natalie is the newly elected treasurer of Neophyte Council and also the new treasurer of our campus Masonic Club.

Several weeks ago we paused in our war activities and our studies, to initiate our September pledge class. Initiation Week was climaxed by the initiation dance and our initiates entertained us was a gala floor show—hula dancers, clowns, old-fashioned can-can—lots of fun was had by all.

MARGARET SAMPEL, *editor*
BERNICE FREIRICKS, *president*

University of Washington—Kappa

INITIATES: Harriette Catterall, Gail Cunningham, Marilyn Harmon, Annabel Engen, Jayne Harrison, Margaret Hedrick, Nancy Piles, Anna Mae Timbers, Mary Ellen Thorp, Maxine Smith.

PLEDGE: Barbara MacDougall, Seattle, Washington.

PERSONAL HONORS: Anna Mae Timbers is a new member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore honorary.



JANUARY INITIATES OF KAPPA CHAPTER

Lucile Jones is practicing for her part in the current campus production at the Showboat. Gail Cunningham is a new member of Sigma Eta Chi. Mary Ellen Thorp tried out for a screen tests when a Warner Brothers representative visited the campus recently, and is hopeful for results this summer. Sherry Gigy is one of thirty girls on the campus chosen for the Nurses' Aide course being inaugurated on the campus spring quarter.

The pledges and new initiates gave an especially beautiful dance for the chapter, transforming the house into a Swiss Chalet for the evening. This affair is a traditional one at Kappa chapter and was especially anticipated this year. We also had exchange desserts with Theta Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Our campus has suddenly assumed a military air—the campus paths are no longer places to loiter, for squadrons of Pre-Flight Cadets and Army Officer candidates march to school in snappy style these days and one must step to keep out of their way. Our dormitories are occupied by service men, and many of the fraternities are being taken over by the Army and Navy. We entertained with a lovely fireside for service men last week-end and the girls were all so enthusiastic that we are planning to have one again in the near future.

The chapter enjoyed and appreciated the week that Mrs. Ruth Whidden, our Province Director, spent with us. We are carrying out many of her suggestions and are hoping she will come again soon. Her visit was an inspiration to all of us and we feel that we are so fortunate to have her in our province.

Kappa chapter presented a silver spoon with a ΔZ engraved on it, to our one Founders' Day daughter, Joy Lee Bellman, 5 year old daughter of Neva Bellman, one of our alumnae board members.

Harriette Catterall is wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Allan Chappell, of Washington State College.

The new officers of Kappa chapter are Barbara Jean Nelson, president, who, by the way, is following in the footsteps of her mother, Caroline Bailey Nelson, who was president of Kappa chapter twenty-five years ago; vice-president, Margaret Ryno; recording secretary, Charlotte Gibbs; corresponding secretary, Beth Middleton; treasurer, Sherry Gigy; LAMP correspondent, Annabel Engen; Scholarship chairman, Geraldine Stout; social chairmen, Louise Mills and Barbara Beach; and rushing chairmen, Harriette Catterall and Marilyn Harmon.

Our plans for the future include participation in the Sophomore Carnival, firesides for service men, and last but not least, our Spring formal, which is the climax of each year.

We had a most interesting Standards Meeting when Paula Garrison, designer of the internationally known "Paula Jamas" and successful career woman and a ΔZ herself, told us the highlights of her success.

BARBARA JEAN NELSON, *editor pro tem*.
LILLIAN DEAN, *president*

Washington State College—Phi

Things have been happening recently at the chapter house. On Sunday, February twenty-eighth, two new members were initiated. They were Thelma Jacobsen and Mildred Neustel. New officers were also elected and installed. They are: Marjorie Odom, president; Mary Ethel Todd, vice-president; and Mildred Neustel, secretary.

Several of our girls have received positions of importance on the campus. In recent class elections Marge Odom won for herself a place on the junior class executive council. Among A.W.S. committee appointments was Mildred Neustel to the social committee. Mildred was also tapped for Tassels, freshman women's

scholastic honorary. She is a pledge of Fish Fans, women's swimming honorary and for next year was appointed to a position on the sophomore council for Y.W.C.A.

Socially we have done several things of interest. On Valentine's day we held a friendship dinner. Paper



Left: Mildred Neustel, Phi; Spurs; Tassels, freshman women's scholastic honorary; Fish Fans, swimming honorary; A.W.S. Social Committee; Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Council. Right: A few Phis. Left to right: Mary Ethel Todd, Betty Simonson, Nioma Faust, Jean Curtis, and Wanda Piper.

hearts covered the table and formed the theme for decorations. On March fifth we held an informal tea dance. It was very informal with everyone wearing school clothes. This contributed a great deal to the success of the function. Every girl invited a guest and her escort to this drop-in affair. Records furnished the music and cookies and punch were the only refreshments. We found it loads of fun and are planning several more. After-dinner dances and a fireside have also been included in this semester's social program.

To promote Panhellenic spirit, group discussion meetings were held on a day designated as "Panhellenic Day." Every girl attended and brought home worth-

while ideas and suggestions.

Jerrie Simon has been appointed to be a sophomore assistant in the A.W.S. freshman orientation program next fall.

Two of our alumnae, Kathryn Fostrup, '41, and Hazel Morgan Falkner, '29, are now serving their country in the WAVES.

Several of our girls are serving as hostesses in the social program planned for the group of Air Corps cadets on the campus.

It's pretty much of a man-less world here at Washington State, and Phi chapter is planning to settle down to some real studying!

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

Oregon State College—Chi

PLEDGES: Mary Susnjara, Jean Stuben.

INITIATES: Catherine Bollen, Elsie Boozer, Beth Bryant, Dorothy Capell, Janelle Hostetter, Betty Koennecke, Orleen Koennecke, Jean Kruel, Barbara Ness, Patricia Sexton, Ardyce Stoddard, Ellen Winn.

Shirley Ashbaugh was initiated into the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Psi.

"Moonlight and Shadows" was the theme of our winter semi-formal dance. The decoration committee put in many hours and gave us one of the most beautiful settings for a dance we have had—Chi was one of the first houses on the campus to give up corsages for house dances, as our part in conservation.

We find reading the *Barometer*—our school paper—a greater joy now, thanks to the pleasant addition of clever poems by our Ellen Winn.

Petronilla Corrado has left for a few days on a tour to British Columbia. The Oregon State Victory Review, of which she is a member, will play to all of the Army camps between here and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Last week the Oregon State campus came to a greater realization of the war. The men from the dormitories have been moved into the fraternity houses, so that the Army can move their student engineers in here for their training. Next term should be an interesting one. But then, aren't they all?

RUTH ANNETTE SWIFT, *editor*
EILEEN RUSSELL, *president*

Rushing Chairmen, 1943

PROVINCE I

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta: Dorothy Schumacher, 6259 82nd Pl., Rega Park, N.Y.
Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha: Dorothy Dahlquist, 70 Middleton Ave., Newport, R.I.
New York University—Beta Omega: Marie January, 134 Floral Blvd., Floral Park, N.Y.
Syracuse University—Alpha Theta: Mildred Livingston, 1202 Harrison St., Syracuse, N.Y.

PROVINCE II

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron: Marjorie Kohler, 115 Hornaday Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
George Washington University—Alpha Delta: Beryl Conklin, 3100 20th St. N.E., Washington, D.C.
Bucknell University—Beta Theta: Beryl Dulaney, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

PROVINCE III

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron: Mary Lib Cawthon, 305 Washington Ave., Kennett, Mo.
University of South Carolina—Beta Delta: Dorothy Fripp, 607 S. Westland, Tampa, Fla.
College of Charleston—Beta Psi: Raigh Smoak, Riverland Ter., R.R. 5, Charleston, S. C. and Jeanne Hyer, 5 Glenwood Ave., Charleston, S.C.
Oglethorpe University—Beta Phi: Frances Sheffield, Box 421, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda: Virginia Troast, 74 Paulison Ave., Passaic, N.J.

PROVINCE IV

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma: Cecelia McColpin, Box 684, Plant City, Fla.
Florida Southern College—Beta Mu: Mildred Caison, Clinton, N.C.
University of Miami—Beta Nu: Ruby Stripling, 142 E. 18th St., Hialeah, Fla.
University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma: Babye Bess Beatty, 514 E. Lafayette St., Decatur, Ala.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi: Annie Lee Jones, 114 W. Magnolia Ave., Auburn, Ala.
Howard College—Alpha Pi: Betty Simonton, 5720 S. 6th Ct., Birmingham, Ala.

PROVINCE V

Miami University—Alpha: Jane Stevens, Lithopolis, Ohio
Ohio State University—Theta: Vera Wilson, 321 E. Maynard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.
Wittenberg College—Beta Chi: Doris Keim, 15071 Artesian St., Detroit, Mich.
University of Cincinnati—Xi: Eileen O'Neill, 2910 Utopia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio and Norma Owen, 3347 Evanston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha: Madelyn Kelley, 149 Saranac Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
University of Louisville—Beta Gamma: Dorothy Leachman, 2410 Brighton Dr., Louisville, Ky.

PROVINCE VI

DePauw University—Delta: Marilyn Johnson, 7233 Coles Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Michigan State College—Beta Rho: Loraine Kempf, 1643 Wood St., Muskegon, Mich.

Albion College—Beta Pi: Mary Jane Comer, 18467 Prairie, Detroit, Mich.
Franklin College—Psi: Mary Alice Wagner, 685 Park, Franklin, Ind. and Norma Mitchell, 548 E. King, Franklin, Ind.

PROVINCE VII

Knox College—Nu: Marion Taggart, 6218 N. Bell, Chicago, Ill.
Eureka College—Pi: Betty Irene Crabtree, 332 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—Tau: Charlotte Chillberg, Langdon Hall, Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha: Esther Poppens, 4497 S. Euclid Ave., Princeton, Ill.
University of Illinois—Alpha Beta: Peggy Rolley, Crawfordville, Ark.

PROVINCE VIII

University of Minnesota—Gamma: Peggy Oliver, International Falls, Minn.
University of North Dakota—Upsilon: Ann Hanson, Esmond, N.D. and Marietta Babcock, Steen Apt., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa State College—Beta Kappa: Elaine McCracken, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa
Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau: Ruth Lowson, Wymore, Neb.
Colorado State College—Beta Sigma: Wilma Ellis, 2709 Federal Blvd., Denver, Colo.
Denver University—Rho: Gwyneth Collins, 3219 W. Hayworth Pl., Denver, Colo.

PROVINCE IX

Louisiana State University—Sigma: Mary E. Shanahan, 545 Lakeland Dr., Baton Rouge, La.
H. Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon: Betty Blain Lyle, 5760 Gen'l Diaz, New Orleans, La.
University of Mississippi—Beta Beta: Wilma Newsom, Columbia, Miss.

PROVINCE X

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi: Bette Ruth Horton, 5621 McCommas, Dallas, Tex.
Oklahoma A. & M. College—Alpha Epsilon: Claribel Aston, 1406 W. Main, Durant, Okla.
University of Texas—Alpha Tau: Margaret Lain, 413 N. Anglin, Cleburne, Tex.

PROVINCE XI

University of California—Mu: Katheryn Davis, 4945 Keith Ave., Oakland, Calif.
University of Southern California—Alpha Iota: Mona Hite, 11224 Sunshine Ter., Hollywood, Calif.
University of California, Los Angeles—Alpha Chi: Eleanor Axe, 5473 Dahlia Dr., Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Calif.

PROVINCE XII

University of Washington—Kappa: Harriette Catterall, 6051 29th N.E., Seattle, Wash. and Marilyn Harmon, 4535 18th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Washington State College—Phi: Thelma Jacobsen, 2119 Main St., Miles City, Mont.
Oregon State College—Chi: Elsie Boozer, R.R. 5, Hillsboro, Ore.

May We Count on Your Help in Rushing



**Please Send the Names 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 352.**

Name of rushee

Address

School last attended

Scholarship record

Personal description, interests and special talents

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Further remarks

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Recommended by Chapter

Address



IEWS *and* NEWS of ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Listen! All you gals down Alabama way who didn't get to the State Day certainly did miss a treat. We saw many of our old friends as well as many new, attractive girls from all the college chapters. We hope that next year even more members will be able to participate. Now don't say we didn't warn you!

While attending the State Day luncheon which was, incidentally, held at the Redmont Hotel, we jotted down some choice bits of news.

If you listen to Dr. I. Q.'s radio program you probably heard Leonte Saye taking part recently. Leonte was the winner of \$21. Just another one of our girls who combine beauty and brains.

Did you know that Zelma McKewen Dowdey, A II, had joined the WAVES? Well, she has and is now in training at Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts. She will be commissioned an Ensign upon completion of her training. We will be looking forward to seeing your picture in the LAMP soon, Zelma (or should we say, Peg?).

Speaking of people in service, we are also mighty proud of the many husbands who are serving both here and all over the world. For instance, Lt. John W. Gross, husband of Beatrice Frazee, A I, is stationed at a naval base in the South Pacific. Sara Neyson Yauger's husband has been promoted to Captain. He is serving in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Rice, California. Sara and Jack have another reason to be proud. They recently became parents of a little Sara. Some of the other new parents are Frances and Marvin Green, Iduma and F. W. Fulton, and Ethel Howle Waldrop and Walter.

Our very good friends, Sally Janney Eagles and Manning, are leaving our fair city and moving to Cleveland, Ohio. Sally will be an attractive addition to the Delta Zetas from Birmingham already there. Josephine Bell-snyder (Mrs. Haywood Hargrove) is in Cleveland, too. This will make a total of four Alpha Pi girls in that city. We wish Cleveland would reciprocate!

Another one of our members who has left us (temporarily, we hope) is Dorothy Youngblood Woodyerd (Mrs. H. E.). She has gone to New Jersey to be with her husband. Dorothy was outstanding for her leadership in Beta Phi Alpha work, and has already made herself valuable to Delta Zeta. Under her able guidance as State Chairman, our State Day plans were formulated. We were sorry that she could not be with us to enjoy the fruits of her efforts, for it was a tremendous success. "Luck to you, Dorothy! It was a real pleasure to work with you in Birmingham and there will be an empty chair at our Delta Zeta luncheon for a long, long time."

MARY FRANK LLOYD, *editor*
BERNICE KROUT, *president*

CEDAR RAPIDS ALUMNÆ

A glance at the calendar shows today to be the first day of spring but here in Iowa it is still snowy and cold. The long winter has been hard on our spirits as well as our precious rubbers and more than once we have envied our more fortunate California sisters.

The changing seasons also mark a change in our chapter officers. Mildred Deischer has been chosen as president, Ruth Trangsrud as vice-president, Cleo Fitzsimmons as secretary, Leonore Elsworth as treasurer, and Carla Sgarlata as LAMP editor. Betty Burianek was appointed social chairman and we don't envy her one bit—not with food and gas rationing as our monthly gatherings are dinner meetings. We have several experiments in mind but we do have enthusiastic appetites!

People accuse middle-westerners of not being very war conscious but a survey of the group showed a substantial saving in war bonds, first aiders, and bandage rollers, Esther Barber as a nurses' aide, Lucille Dresselhaus taking a complicated course in radio, and Lois and Louie Kriz both in Chicago doing government work. Lois' leaving has left an awful hole in our group and we all miss her a great deal.

Just off the press are half a dozen Czech folk tunes that Alma Turechek has arranged. They are absolutely authentic as Alma collected the material when abroad several years ago and developed it for her master's thesis.

Another supercraftsman along different lines is Ruth Trangsrud who does beautiful silver and other metal work and who makes us green with envy when she wears her creations to meetings.

Vilet Snyder Pillard and her little boy Stevie paid us a surprise visit at our February meeting. They were on their way to California where Vi's husband is a bacteriologist and where they are planning to make their home.

Gertrude Taylor Allen and her husband have moved back to Cedar Rapids from Clinton and it is nice to have someone return instead of always leaving.

Bernus Pirkel Kooreman is in Brooklyn, New York, with her husband who is in the Navy and we also heard that Elizabeth Early Byrnes and Helen Payne are in the east with their families.

If other people are doing interesting things—war or otherwise—we should be pleased to hear about them—or have them come and tell us in person. We still meet the third Monday of the month.

CARLA SGARLATA, *editor*
MILDRED DEISCHER, *president*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

We met for our February meeting at the chapter house, and enjoyed one of those delicious pre-ration dinners which we always found when the chapter entertained for us. After dinner we took over the drawing room, and our informal discussion almost made me imagine I was back in college again. Wilma Armstrong Abrams, Δ, held the spotlight for much of the evening. We have lost so many of our members and now she is leaving to join her husband who is stationed in Corvallis, Oregon. Those lucky Oregon girls are getting a grand new member.

Jean Comings entertained us in March. After the business meeting Natalia Belting, A B, read an article which she had written on New Salem, and which told of its history and its restoration. She then passed around photographs which she had taken while on a visit there. Natalia's report was very interesting, and the fact that it has been published makes us extremely proud of this outstanding member of our group. The committee which worked with Jean on plans for the evening included Florence Bodenbach and Harriet Lyon.

Carrie McDowell Conway, A B, our program chairman who is always planning such interesting entertainment, has told me that Mildred Meyer is taking the April meeting and ideas for a hobby display are being discussed.

Plans are being made for entertaining the seniors in May. This year our annual party is presenting a little more of a problem, but our ingenious committee members led by Evalene Kramer will find a way to entertain our seniors in spite of rationing and war-time difficulties, I know.

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

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

The North Shore and North Side Alumnæ have been actively participating in the Red Cross work at the Alpha Alpha chapter house. The girls work every Monday night from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock and on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 until 5:00. The girls who have been helping are: Eunich Blanchard, Callie Hemb, Edith Schramm, Lillian Lyons, Edith Endicott, Eileen Larson, Pat Pendergrast, Bucky Shoemaker, Ruth Carlson, Minerva Nessler, Lois Larson, Dorothy Brandes, Mary Critchett, Vi Whitfield, Mabel Obenchain, Ruth Mason, Mary Mina Hemb, Maybelle Terril, Orrel Davis, and Eleanor Crowell. The Red Cross Headquarters has given the girls the privilege of doing 2,500 little 2 x 2's every three weeks now because the allotment of 900 of the 4 x 4's proved too simple so any of you girls in the Chicago region who can possibly come on Monday nights or Wednesday afternoons, will be more than welcome. Entertainment is often furnished while the girls are working and occasionally tea is served on Wednesday afternoons so do come out and have a good time while you are helping.

Gerda O'Malley is certainly keeping herself busy these days. She is a Nurses' Aide and spends several days a week at the hospital. She also knits and sews for the Red Cross, directs a Girl Scout troop and takes care of a large home in Wilmette. With Spring coming on she'll probably be adding gardening to her list of achievements as she had a good-sized one last year.

Albina Miller and Shirley Maxted recently left for Hunter College to be trained as WAVES.

Rachel Parker, formerly of Chicago, has been inducted into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and is waiting now for her orders. She's hoping that she may

pass through Chicago on her way to camp. She's been working in California for the past year and a half.

Instead of the usual luncheon and annual meeting this year, the Chicago alumnæ, because of food rationing and because they desire to have a real reunion are going to have the meeting and a bridge at the Alpha Alpha house in May, probably May 22, to which all Delta Zetas in the Chicago region are invited. The tickets will be fifty cents apiece and the girls will have a grand opportunity to get together and catch up on all the news.

The North Shore Group is to have its Annual Duplicate Bridge under the direction of Aldo Nessler and George Kummer at Edith Schramm's on April 20. The girls always have a grand time trying to see which couple can make the most on the same set of cards.

The Downtown Group has been meeting regularly at the Chicago College Club. There have been many excellent programs. Among them a book review of *Crescent City* given by Merle Holton whom we were very lucky to get as she is in great demand as a reviewer. We also had colored slides of Alaska, shown by Ruth Tucker, who spent five years there, teaching at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Another time we went to a broadcast. Our final meeting is to be an evening of contract.

HAZEL THOMAS, *editor*
SHIRLEY OYEN, *president*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

The January meeting of the Cincinnati Alumnæ chapter was held at the chapter house on Wednesday, January twenty-seventh. This meeting was just an old-fashioned social one. We felt this would be a welcome change from the hustle of wartime activities, and, indeed, we had an enjoyable time. Frances Wissel was in charge of refreshments and tea and delicious brownies were served.

Our February meeting was held at the house on Wednesday, February twenty-fourth. Movies, taken by Esther Knaggs at the opening rush tea, were shown. We are sorry all of you couldn't have been there to see them.

I told you in a previous letter about the Alumnæ News Letter our president, Gene Koehler, gets out each month. We conducted a contest to select the best name for our little, paper, and Mary Nichols was adjudged the winner, with the name, *The Lamp-Lighter*.

VIRGINIA H. MURRELL, *editor*
EUGENIA ZACHMAN KOEHLER, *president*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

After a long, cold winter, spring is finally here and we're busy making plans for next year. Because of the transportation situation, we are going to hold all of our meetings downtown which won't be as pleasant as meeting in someone's home, but we're hoping for the best.

Incidentally, our last East Side meeting was held at Marge McKillop Cunningham's, the draperies were to come down the next day as they're moving into a new home which they have recently bought.

For one of our money-making schemes this year we're selling ten-cent kitchen gadgets. Honorable mention goes to our super salesman, eight-year-old Danny Underwood, son of our President, Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, A, who to date has sold fifty-eight for us. He loves to sell things and we love to have him!

Again this year for the May Show which is open to all local artists, Mary Phillips Cunningham, A Φ, is

entering a block print in color of Dutchman's-Breeches. Last year her prints were purchased by the Print Club for the Art Museum collection—in fact, Mary has seven prints in the museum collection now.

Sally Bowen Nixon, A, and her husband have enjoyed their adopted son, David, so much that now they have adopted a little girl—Anne Crawford. David likes his new baby sister.

Since Lois Williams Sadler's husband has been called to Gulfport, Mississippi, where he is a dentist (Lt., Jr. Gr.), she and their little girl will join him sometime this month.

While Mary Ellen Biery Cole's husband is in the Service, she is working for the Cleveland Public Library System where she has just been promoted to librarian of Empire Junior High school. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps stationed for the time being near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, so while he is there Mary Ellen travels by train to see him every other week-end.

Sylvia Roman, a recent graduate of Gamma Alpha, talked over the radio again on the Library Program. The subject was "Pageant of America" which included both fiction and non-fiction books from early American history to present day.

Lillian Magger Eggers has now completed her Nurses' Aide training at University Hospital. She is doing volunteer work one day each week.

Helen Morgan Neitzer has just returned from Kansas where she was called for the death of her Mother.

As many as possible of us are planning to attend Gamma Alpha's initiation next week.

ELEANOR D. SMITH, *editor*

ELEANOR L. UNDERWOOD, *president*

FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ

Our February meeting was held at the home of Vivian Olson Griffin (Mrs. Cassatt), A I, in San Marino. It was the first time in three months that representatives of all the cities in the Foothill area were able to be present. Plans for the future were discussed and possibilities for meeting the problems of gas rationing.

In March we met at the home of Helen Scheid Rich (Mrs. Charles), A X, in Glendale. One of our own members, Christine Fee McClasson (Mrs. H. A.), E, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and a former Associated Press correspondent, was the speaker. In 1937 Christine had accompanied a group of students from Georgia to study the politics of Europe. She was particularly interested in the Youth Movements in Germany, Italy, and Russia and spoke informally about her many unusual experiences.

Our president, Gwendolyn S. Roberts (Mrs. H. H.), has invited us to her home on March fifth for a buffet supper. We are wondering how she will be able to handle the group now that we are in the midst of food rationing. Election of officers for the new year will be the highlight of the meeting.

MARY ELIZABETH D. JEWELL, *editor*
GWENDOLYN S. ROBERTS, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

The Indianapolis alumnae showed its usual fortitude by having their annual Ice-skating Party at the Coliseum, February twelfth, in spite of the fact that this LAMP editor predicted there would be no skating party due to insufficient funds. The net results were very gratifying and assisted us in our pledge to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. Doesn't that prove something about predictions and Delta Zeta?

Ruth Bell Doub, Ψ, was the hostess at our Service meeting February twelfth. Mrs. Bert C. McCammon from the Marion County Office of Civilian Defense, was the principal speaker, giving us some pointers on how we could assist Civilian Defense in the home by collecting and salvaging required rubber and metals; keeping our houses and attics clean for prevention of fires and by offering our help at the Civilian Defense Offices. At this meeting we were also fortunate in having Ensign Jane Hayes Binkley, A A, Chief Procurement Officer for the SPARS in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio, to speak to us.

Helen Shingler Dunbar, E, was chairman of the arrangement committee, including Carol Pelton Campbell, A A, Dorothy Anderson Shoemaker, E, and Mary Swafford Ferris, Ψ.

We were happy to welcome Lisabeth Darden Rosen-dahl, E, a new alumna present at this meeting. Other new alumnae in town are, Betty Shimpf Reynolds, Ψ, Catherine Hicklin Romy, I, and Betty Green, A F, who plans to return to the University of Alabama this Fall. Since we seem to be on news now, let me add that Claribel Langdon sister of May Langdon Wicker and Mildred Langdon Findling both A N, was elected secretary of the chapter at Depauw University. Very nice, these Langdon girls!

Election of officers will be March sixteenth with a meeting in the home of Helen Kingham Miller, A N. The nominating committee with Anita Brownlee Platte, A N, chairman, will present the slate. As entertainment Elizabeth Eastcott "nom de plume" of Miss Frances E. Westcott, A A, will reopen the "Dizzy" theatre with a "melterdrammer," *Gerald's Gentility*, a modern version of the play she presented at the 1936 Convention. It is a two act play with five characters; Lady Ethelwynne Montries, a young lady in love portrayed by Marian Sperry Keenan, Ψ; Gerald, a footman in the castle, played by Geraldine Cropsey Rawling, A; Ishea William, a housekeeper and low lifer plus, Jean Johnston, Δ; Lord Chauncey Montries, Miss Katherine Rubush, A N, and the Stranger But Not for Long, played by the Mother of this brain-child, Marjorie Byrum Young, Δ, will intensify this "drammer" by singing songs from the "sad" 90s. Petrovitch the Powerful played by "I'll find out when I get there," will give "feets" of strength between acts. Outside of writing and directing plays of this "trype," Miss Westcott finds time to give Red Cross transcriptions over our Indianapolis radio stations.

The committee assisting the hostess will be Gladys Lloyd Hupp, Ψ, Mrs. Virginia Kiracofe Romberg, Δ, and Miss Mary Hepperly, Δ.

April tenth will be our State Day and we have settled for an informal luncheon to be held at the Lincoln Hotel. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Our May meeting takes the form of a Buffet Supper party at Cora Uhl Grinslade, E. With the food rationing in full swing then, wonder if everyone is planning to take their own sugar, coffee, butter and meat? Sounds like a real picnic. Serving on the committee will be Laura Havice Heuslein, E, Bonnie Miller Ketterly, Δ, Helen Kingham Miller, A N, and Mrs. Marcella Mathews Berner, A N.

Our annual Bridge Tournament "Play-off" is to be in June preceded by a luncheon. The committee includes Katherine Fillmore Lemons, A N, Cora Uhl Grinslade, E, Helen Kingham Miller, A N, Mabelle Hall, Δ, Jean Johnston, Δ, and Ruth A. Morgan, Ψ.

FRANCES BRITTAIN JOHNSON, *editor*
CHARLYN MURRAY, *president*

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

In spite of the fact that we Louisvillians have been busy with First Aid Classes, Red Cross work, Air-raid warden meetings and blackouts, we have found time to meet together in recent weeks.

Our February meeting was held at the lovely new home of Marie Scalzo Meister, B I, with Sara Mehne Haile, B I, as co-hostess. In addition to our regular business meeting, we held a White Elephant Sale, which, incidentally is an easy way to raise money. Any inquiries will be promptly answered.

The alumnae assisted with the initiation at the chapter house on February 28. It was a lovely and impressive ceremony.

Our March meeting was a night-dinner meeting at the French Village. Because so many of our girls are now employed, we have been alternating our regular monthly Saturday afternoon meeting with a night meeting. Doris Odle, a newcomer to our group (and whose picture appeared in the December issue of the LAMP) was our speaker. She gave us an interesting account of her work as head dietitian at Nichols General Military Hospital, a base hospital here in Louisville.

We are planning a "bang-up" benefit bridge to be given in April. Wish us luck!

The entire university has been saddened by the sudden death of our President, Dr. Raymond A. Kent. His administration has been invaluable and his loss will be keenly felt by the university.

We are very eager to meet any of our Delta Zeta sisters who have moved to our rapidly growing defense center. If any of you have not contacted us, won't you please do so?

MARY KAY STINGER, *editor pro tem.*
HENRIETTA REDDING, *president*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Our February meeting proved to be one of the nicest gatherings that we have enjoyed in many moons. The event was a Valentine luncheon at the lovely home of Mae Miller Orton in Hollywood. Sarah Stoneham Muller, Clara Koffel Foster and Maude Miller Black assisted her as hostesses. One would never have guessed that food rationing was imminent to judge by the delectable creamed chicken whose flavor was pointed up by such good things as button mushrooms and almonds. (Interested homemakers may contact Sarah for working detail!)

After luncheon the members sewed industriously on their Red Cross production work while they listened to a play review. Esther Culp Litchfield, from Fullerton Junior College, graciously reviewed the Broadway success, *The Blithe Spirit* which we all enjoyed.

St. Patrick was honored at our March meeting when we came together at the Alpha Chi house. Gladys Marquardt, Marion Richardson and Vesta Mawe served as hostesses of the day.

We are looking forward with pleasure to our April session when we shall meet for a luncheon in the Westwood home of Gertrude Pew Doran.

BETSY B. LEACH, *editor*
BETTY WALTER, *president*

MIAMI, FLORIDA, ALUMNÆ

Miami is a little short on official happenings this quarter. Not that we are not all busy—but it's not collective work we're doing sooooo, ye reporter is out on a limb for news.

At the end of the school year we are going to present

a scholarship award at our largest high school. It will go to the senior girl with the highest scholastic average for her high school work. The award is in the form of a standard topped with a figure representing Scholarship. A plaque at the base will be inscribed with the name of each year's winner.

The Miami group had a novel experience in the initiation of Nadine Block on February fifteenth. She was a former B Φ A and had been working for the U. S. Government in Trinidad. She was in the States on sick leave. The time was so short that a small group including Daphne Pullan Johnson, Laura Green, Ruth Young, Lucile Maxwell and Lucille Coppock initiated her. Nadine is in Miami awaiting further orders from the government.

In April we elected officers but will print the list after the committee chairmen are chosen.

February saw the alumnae scurrying around digging up books for the Victory book drive. We pooled our efforts with the B N chapter since the University of Miami was having some friendly competition to spur on the drive.

BETTY SONGER, *editor*
LUCILE MAXWELL, *president*

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

Valentine's Day, February fourteenth, brought the New York Delta Zetas together again with husbands, escorts, and friends for our annual Tea at the Club Room. Anne O'Brien, as chairman, planned a perfect afternoon. Julia Wells Bower, extension vice-president, came down from New London to be with us and gave an inspiring short talk. Margo Watson entertained with monologues. Tea and heart-shaped cookies were served to us all. Our latest bride, Marion Schwartz Finiello, poured.

A Rose Banquet, arranged by Margaret Mulligan Glade, was given as our second semester rush dinner for Beta Omega on February twenty-third at the Theresa Worthington Grant Restaurant in New York.

Our March meeting was planned to give opportunity for a good evening's gossip while we participated in an old-fashioned sewing bee. We all came with our little bundles for an evening's needle-plying. Was it our fault that a surprise blackout forced us to gather in the fourth floor lobby for the greater part of the evening?

On March thirty-first, a few tables of bridge in the Club Room enjoyed a pleasant evening and earned for us \$10 which we had pledged to earn for the New York City Panhellenic. Eleanor Clarkson gave the party for our girls and friends.

After the April business meeting, a discussion on Nutrition was led by Jane Molleson who is now a student dietitian at Montefiore Hospital in New York. Our questions all seemed to ask for a philosopher's stone to make a wartime meal an epicurean's delight.

On May seventh, Leonice Bassett has invited us to her home for a concert of symphonic recordings. The proceeds of the evening are intended to swell our treasury. Our May meeting will mean that another year has come and gone, and we shall be choosing those who are to direct our efforts for the new season. A lot of familiar faces are missing now from our midst. Some of our girls have moved away to better jobs, but most have gone to serve in the war or to follow those who serve. Here at home in the New York Alumnae Chapter we are continuing on; and it seems that we have risen above the times to live a worthwhile year.

MATILDA FRANK FORBES, *editor*
ALICE MCCANN HEILMAN, *president*

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

At the April meeting held at the Keen Hotel, the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. E. Mackiesky (Helen Eastman), 3920 Cuming St., president; Mrs. Thomas H. Christy (Jean Stone), 3918 Wright St., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marie Sweeney (Marie Houska), 3302 Burt St., publicity.

Mrs. Sweeney distributed yarn, which the members will knit into squares for a Red Cross Afghan, to be assembled and completed at her home at the May meeting.

We may not be able to travel to Lincoln for our annual get-together this spring, however, we are planning a news letter.

KATHRYN LOWRY KAVANAUGH (Mrs. Louis D.), *editor*
HELEN EASTMAN MACKIESKY, *president*

PEORIA ALUMNÆ

February found the Delta Zetas of Peoria gathered together for one of their regular monthly meetings. The hostesses for that evening were Mary White Safford, A B, and Frances Waldo Smith, A B. The girls had planned a very pleasant evening for us. The table decorations were extraordinarily clever. The theme was planned around Lincoln's birthday. The decorations were complete from the old log cabin, in the midst of a grove of trees, up to the White House. During the business meeting, we decided for the next meeting that we would all bring cartoons and make scrap books for the boys in the hospital. We ended a very enjoyable evening with a game of bridge.

Not so very long ago, we thought it might be interesting to begin taking inventory of what the girls in our group were doing in Red Cross work, Home Nursing, defense factories, and other worth while ways. This is what we found. Mary Safford and Frances Waldo Smith were the Delta Zetas representing us in the Panhellenic Membership drive. Mary was also chairman of the Red Cross drive at the Central Christian Church. Bertha Goode Hoeflin, II, is helping in the Red Cross by rolling bandages. Helen Coleman was an instructor of standard and advanced first aid in and around Canton, Illinois.

In Home Nursing, we find Rosemary Heineke, busy as ever, at work. Pauline Sorrell, N, and Mary Remsburg Hootman are in Nurses' Aide training. These girls have given up most of their time to the training that the course has demanded, but have more than willingly given every hour requested of them. Katherine Wall Simon, II, is also one of this group.

In defense work is Betty Coleman, A B. To find Betty about 8 o'clock in the morning, all you have to do is to look around for the International Business Machines at Caterpillar Tractor Company. Peggy Lue Anderson, II, is also at Caterpillar. One of our most ambitious members, Marilee O'Brian James, II, works at Caterpillar during the day time and is taking defense courses at Bradley College in the evenings. Shirley Schueler spends her eight hours a day in the offices of the R. G. Le Tourneau Co., Inc.

Certainly doing her duty in civic work is Blanche Cook Baker, E. She is past president of the League of Women Voters, Chairman of Public Affairs, Vice President of the Peoria Women's Club, Finance Chairman of Peoria Citizen's Forum, Program Chairman of the Civic Federation, and Vice President of the Illinois Council Manager's Conference. She has two boys in the service, her own son, Robert Baker, an Aviation cadet, and her son-in-law, John Stitley, Lt. (j.g.). Also in civic work is Dorthy Martin Grimm, A, who is in the

study group of the A.A.U.W. Estelle Burns is the past president of Panhellenic.

Due to the present state of affairs, many of the Delta Zetas are with their husbands, who are engaged in their respective defense duties all over the country. Viola Claassen is with her husband who is a captain stationed at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Lucille Smiley Hardin is with her husband, Staff Sergeant Sheldon Hardin, at Childress, Texas. Olive Pfander Velde, A B, is also with her husband.

Out of the group of Beta Phi Alphas who were initiated into Delta Zeta at Eureka College, three of them are living in Peoria and are all very active in our alumnae group. They are Grace Richardson Lockwood, A Δ, Mary White Safford, A B, and Helen Giebenhain Clark, T. We certainly enjoy having them with us, but we do wish that the girls who are away could be home again with us once more. Lucille Smiley Hardin, A B, was one of the original "six" of the Peoria alumnae group.

Our last meeting was March tenth, and the hostesses for the evening were Marilee O'Brian James and Grace Richardson Lockwood. There were lots of three leaf clovers and plenty of green on the table to represent St. Patrick's day. We decided that evening to give a donation to the Red Cross. We are also going to have charge of the USO once a month and take care of all the food necessary for the boys for that day. There were no card games played as we spent the time making scrap books for the boys in the hospital. We had great fun making them up and we do hope that our efforts will help comfort the boys and give them some enjoyment. For our next meeting, we are all going to bring a little sugar, or coffee, or chocolate, or butter, whatever we can, that we will give to the USO, for what ever use they may want to make of them.

I am very happy to say, that in spite of gas rationing, all of the Delta Zetas are turning out for our monthly meeting, and the girls living around Peoria hope to be able to get in for the next meeting. Before gas rationing, more than half of our alumnae group was made up of the girls living in towns outside of Peoria.

SHIRLEY SCHUELER, *editor*

MARY REMSBURG HOOTMAN, *president*

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Most important news of Providence alumnae of Delta Zeta concerns members who have entered the armed forces. Alice A. (Billy) Todd, B A '30, is the first American woman to serve the U.S. armed forces in China, according to a United Press dispatch of March 1. Billy is with the Red Cross Medical Corps and was sent from India, where she has been serving since early last year, to take over the running of the enlisted men's recreation center at Kunming.

The U.P. correspondent at Chungking reported that Billy received a tremendous welcome from the Army and described her as "an immediate success as a morale builder."

Two new enlistments from the Providence chapter are Helen Beaven, B A '41, in the WAVES, and Wylma Lindsay, B A ex-'42, in the WAVES. Wylma is now receiving her basic training at the U.S. Naval Training School, Bronx, N.Y., and she writes, "Here I am a WAVE and I love it—the thrill of marching, the food, the studying and the sleeping."

At the April meeting of the Providence chapter, two WAAC recruiting officers were guest speakers and they answered many questions regarding women's duties in their branch of service.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Beta

Alpha chapter at Rhode Island State College was commemorated at a banquet of alumnae and actives at the Plantations Club, Providence, on March 6. Dr. Harold Browning, vice president of the college and one of the first patrons of Beta Alpha, and Miss Julia Wells Bower, Delta Zeta national extension vice-president, spoke. Also on the program were Ruth Curran, '26, and Muriel Fletcher, '31, founders of Beta Alpha chapter; Audry Delaney, current president of Beta Alpha; Miss Amy Holway, housemother; Miss Grace Whaley, faculty adviser, and Betty Jean Martin, B A '43, soloist. Mabel Bargamian, B A '42, was toastmistress.

The committee on arrangements included Mildred Emery, B A '33, Eloise Fairchild, B A '35, Muriel Fletcher, Mrs. Sara Santor Valone, B A ex-'42, Ruth Whitaker from the college chapter and Mabel Bargamian.

Muriel Walling, B A '43, has been appointed publicity chairman. In the place of Mildred Barry, B A '39, president who resigned when she left to go to New York to take a position, Esther Livingstone, B A '40, vice-president, is serving.

VIRGINIA F. HORNBY, *editor*

ESTHER LIVINGSTONE, *vice-president*

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ

Rochester Alumnae began 1943 with a determination to make Delta Zeta meetings a service center as well as a social one. The January meeting recorded a motion that each meeting night show some group contribution to the war effort. So on the second Thursday evening in February, the sisters met with the tools of the Fates, scissors and thread, needles and pins, though we can assure you, not with the same stern and forbidding demeanor. Absolutely unprepared and unrehearsed, the program produced several fancy Red Cross sport shirts to keep war orphans warm and cheerful, as well as a tremendous hilarity over the unconventional needlework of the maidens of 1943. Not to be daunted by intricacies of sleeves and facings and buttonholes, more shirts continue to evolve each meeting night from our inexperienced good will.

"What's knitting, kitten!" may soon be more than double talk as we click needles in a venture with Red Cross yarn. Arlene Vanderhoef, B, finds knitting socks for sailors a great deal more exciting than modeling and doing vocational therapy. Marie Stutzman says there's nothing to it, as she turns sweaters off the mass production line.

Delta Zeta daughters are being groomed for a picture taking event for their splendid efforts in raising money for the recent Red Cross Drive. Judy Clements age nine, ran a melodrama to the tune of \$3.00. Carol Williams and Sue Stutzman, age five, hired out to pick up baby toys and did surprisingly well at a penny a throw while Kaye Williams took in children to care for, her mother having so few of her own to give her maternal worries. The Misses Bailey and Belknap find a smile is all they need for collecting contributions to anything.

MABEL PRIEST, *editor*

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, *president*

SAN ANTONIO ALUMNÆ

Within a whirl of patriotic activities, the San Antonio alumnae manage to keep one foot on the floor, at least, and one eye on the calendar long enough to be on hand at each first Tuesday in each month meeting. At last there is a definite date set for meetings and twice in succession it has been followed. That has been

one of the great achievements in our business meetings. Other accomplishments have been the alumnae chapter contribution to Alpha Tau Chapter house fund and the individual donations of a picture each for the chapter house by Kathleen Handrick Bowman, Ruston and Harriett Foster Parrish, B N.

We Delta Zetas also feel that progress has been made in our publicity and in our entertainment at our monthly meetings. Our February meeting was held in the home of Virginia Koch where Daphne Stout Turk spoke on "Music in the Treatment of Mental Diseases". At our March meeting the situation was reversed with Daphne Stout Turk acting as hostess and Virginia Koch providing the program. And due to the new war rationing, Virginia prepared a most interesting program on "Point Rationing as it Affects the 1943 Menu", cleverly illustrated with individual menu booklets and the alumnae members contributing their ideas to appetizing dishes using a minimum of rationed products.

This year the Delta Zetas are being most active in City Panhellenic, attending meetings, and serving as hostesses. At the meeting on March thirteenth, nominations for officers are to take place and Delta Zeta is up for office. In our next writing we will hope to name an important office held by our nominee Mrs. Walter Bowman.

One of the things that keeps our chapter constantly interesting, is the constant changing of membership due to San Antonio's being an Army town. However, at times there comes the sad loss of an important and valuable, long member. One of these recent losses was Dorothy Calvert McLeod, K. She had long been a tender of the flame in San Antonio and was an active member of other organizations. Among these being A.A.U.W. and various Garden Clubs. Houston, Texas has gained and it is our loss.

Many of our members spend much time in war activities. Among these being our president, Mrs. Ray Elliott (Betty Archer), A P, Mrs. Lawrence Lowman (Stella Marie Culotta), A T, and Mrs. Turk, Mrs. Koch, and Mrs. Bowman. Others do their war activity at home thinking up new ways to manage rationed points for keeping the Army husband up on his vitamins.

In the next issue we will announce our new officers, although we feel that none could surpass our present president, Mrs. Ray Elliott.

MARGRETTE Z. GRUBBS, *editor*

BETTY ELLIOTT, *president*

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ

Our San Diego alumnae chapter has never been a large one and with dimouts, members busy with war work or leaving the city to follow husbands in the service we have fought to keep going. We were bound our Delta Zeta chapter would not die and we have succeeded.

We found we had to drop our monthly evening meetings, as we are pretty well scattered throughout the city and some of us avoid driving in the dimout if possible. Instead we have had luncheons. We had one at the Cuyamaca Club in September, one at the Skyroom in the El Cortez Hotel in February and we plan another in May.

We read in the LAMP that Delta Zetas everywhere are working hard for the war effort. We, too, are all trying to do our part. Dorothy Landon Morris, M, is working in the drafting department of the Ryan Aircraft Corporation. We are proud of our army nurse, Lt. Ola Baxter. Mae Sundeen Sebby, T, is learning many new "tricks" as a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

In addition to war work our members still have time to take part in other activities. Helen Graves is on the

State Board of the A.A.U.W. and Mrs. Robert Sharp is chairman of the membership committee of the local A.A.U.W. Edith Lando Kinard, E, is helping to direct the Neighborhood House.

So many people are moving into San Diego. Surely there must be Delta Zetas among them and we should love to become acquainted. Please let us! You will find the name of our president, Mrs. Robert Sharp, who lives on Sunset Boulevard, listed in the phone book.

JEAN MACLEOD, *editor*
HOPE SHARP, *president*

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNÆ

Springfield alumnae joined with the patronesses, mothers, actives and pledges for another glorious Christmas pot-luck. We did ourselves proud (we thought) with a gift of monogrammed crystal salad plates. The actives and pledges proved their talents by presenting a delightful program. We all then sang Christmas carols, ending again this annual meeting of all branches of Beta Chi of Delta Zeta.

In January, Phoebe Welsheimer Bell, A, Virginia Dorsey Slough and Mary Sloan Harman, both Theta, were hostesses at the chapter house. We worked on radiator covers for the house.

Marianna and Kathryn Garman, B X, entertained us in their home, in February. Phoebe Bell, our president, moved home to Bellefontaine when her husband accepted a commission in the Navy; so, we decided to elect all of our officers a month early. The following were elected:

President—Virginia Dorsey Slough, Θ, vice president—Lillian Shellabarger McCool, B X; secretary and editor—Kathryn Garman, B Ψ; treasurer—Marianna Garman, B X.

We decided to take under our wing, a little eleven year old girl from the county home, who is now at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium. We also dedicated ourselves to one money making scheme each month—the hostess to provide the scheme. The Garmans made us pay dearly for our ignorance in Delta Zeta affairs, with a “answer or a penny” quiz.

Next month, Ruth Garman Crabbs, Corrine Kemp Christ, and Ruth Campbell Mowell, all members of Beta Chi chapter will draw the money from us on St. Patrick's Day. But we think it's a worthy cause, and how the coffers swell.

KATHRYN GARMAN, *editor*
VIRGINIA DORSEY SLOUGH, *president*

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ

Election of officers for the coming year took place at the joint dinner meeting of the afternoon and evening sections at the Nankin Cafe in Minneapolis. Dorothy Shekey Dosse, T (Mrs. Frank) is our new president; Ruth Ruckle Welbaum (Mrs. Ronald), vice-president; Evelyn Anderson Oftedal (Mrs. Maxwell) and incidentally our newest bride, is secretary; Mabel Holmes Johansen (Mrs. J. H.), treasurer.

Marie Conway was re-elected *Gammaphone* editor and Helen Curry Blocker was made co-editor; and Elinor Anderson, *LAMP* editor.

Since the majority of house corporation board members had either moved out of town or resigned, a complete new board was also elected at this meeting. Frances Connor and Mary Rachel Towey were installed for three-year terms; Catherine Stevens and Helen Woodruff, two-year terms; and Helen Curry Blocker and Myrtle Bloemers Johnson (Mrs. L. V.), one-year terms.

Reports on the various money-making projects were

not complete, but the indications so far are very encouraging. The evening group decided to continue its meetings downtown since they have proved successful and seem to be more convenient for everyone. The afternoon group is in the process of working out a system whereby it won't be necessary to discontinue the luncheon part of their meetings.

ELINOR L. ANDERSON, *editor*
LEVERE AHERN, *president*

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

The San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae has another leader at the helm. Lila Ready Pemberton has resigned her duties as president, and Margaret Webster Collins is succeeding her. The election of new officers for the alumnae will take place at the general meeting to be held March thirteenth at the chapter house.

The annual Senior Banquet, usually held in the Spring, was given in January this year. Due to the shortening of the school semesters, most of the seniors were graduating in February instead of May. A brunch was given in their honor on January twenty-fourth. The affair took place at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. Dorothy Porter Miller, M, and Mabel Harper were co-chairmen. The theme was “Delta Zeta friendship throughout the United States.” It dealt with the nationwide aspect of Delta Zeta. So many of the girls are traveling now, either doing their work in the armed forces or following their husbands to their various posts. Girls from different parts of the country spoke. Bernice Hutchinson Gale, M, and Dorothy Osborn Riebe, M, spoke of their experiences around the country. Both women have lived in many different places. Margery Miller from Washington State College spoke of the Northwest. Margaret Collins, from the University of Arizona spoke of the Southwest. Ruth Monford represented the South from the University of Alabama. Harriet Tuft also gave an address. Mary Bennett Barnett, X, was the very able toastmistress, and we are sharing the very beautiful invocation of Constance Means.

PRAYER

Eternal Father, Shepherd of the Stars, guide us that we may follow only the good, the true, the beautiful. Hold aloft for us Hope's guiding star and help us to push on undaunted, toward its light. Illumine our souls with the starshine of love and service, that we may light the way for those who follow us. If the road we take seems obscured in the dust of uninspiring things, give us the skill and grace to pave it with stars; to transmute the dust into the stardust of ideals. Grant us such clearness of vision, such sweetness of spirit, such earnestness of purpose, that we may follow our star to its goal, and see that the star is alight. Amen.

CONSTANCE ADAMS MEANS

On February twenty-third the alumnae had a tea in honor of Frances Burpee Jones, the province director who was making her regular visit to the chapter house. Mrs. Jones is an alumna of Kappa chapter. She has moved from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City where her husband, Captain Hugh Jones is located and serving in the Engineering Department of the Army.

VIRGINIA FAZACKERLEY, *editor*
MARGARET COLLINS, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

You should have been at our last Penthouse party on the University of Washington Campus! We have never seen such enthusiasm. Every ticket sold and people were begging for more. Result: a comfortable bulge in the pocket book and many new friends who vow that they will be among those present when we entertain again.

And—that time is coming around very soon. Under the able management of Geraldine O'Mahaney tickets are again going like hot cakes and we are hoping for another record turnout in the very near future.

Most of our activity is now being done to a victory tune. The girls are making kits for soldiers and have started a plan by which they hope to buy more stamps and bonds. At each meeting everyone is going to contribute ten cents to the kitty. Sixty percent of the income will go to the purchase of stamps and the remaining forty percent will go to the lucky girl whose name is drawn. In connection with the effort to save on

gasoline the girls are going to pool their rides to meetings according to districts. This will kill two birds with one stone according to the telephone committee for the girls with cars will do the rounding up of members for the meetings.

At our last meeting Lt. Posley of the Fourth Fighter Command talked to the girls and two more volunteered their services immediately. We are hoping that more will join later.

As for rushing next year, we hope to outdo our record for this year. You will remember that we started the year with sixteen lovely girls pledged.

To those of you that have been away from house activities for quite some time we are going to send a copy of our, "Let's Look Into It!" a booklet on Delta Zeta. We hope that you will read it for we know that you will enjoy finding out all about the present activities of our chapters.

DONNABELLE MOODIE DICKIE, *historian*
LELABELL ANDERSON AMEY, *president*

Moved? Newly Married?

When you change your address or your name, please fill out the following form and mail it at once to

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
1325 CIRCLE TOWER
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The mailing list closes 30 days before publication.

Maiden name

Married name

Date of marriage College Chapter

Former Address

.....

New Address

.....

Marriages

Ethel Gready, B Ψ x'45, to Clyde Hoyt Turner, on Feb. 8, 1943.
 Winifred Jane Weaver, A '42, to Cpl. Robert Vail Burnett, Sept. 12, 1942.
 Alice Emily Bush, A Σ '39, to Cpl. William Lawrence Rabey. At home 3012 San Miguel, Tampa, Fla.
 Helen Stewart, B Σ '43, to Marsh Allen, March 26, 1943.
 Antoinette Pantelis, N '42, to Warren F. Hewes on Dec. 8, 1942.
 Dolores Lang, E x'43, to William I. Chapel, on Feb. 20, 1943.
 Jane Marian Madison, A x'43, to Ensign Richard D. Longacre, March 20, 1943.
 Carolyn A. Long, B T '41, to E. M. Buras, Jr., March, 1943.
 Elizabeth Vincent Evans, A N '30, to William F. Kugel, March, 1943.
 Adalice Faust, Σ '32, to S. K. Armstrong, 1943.
 Mary Frances Vaughn, A II '41, to George M. Yurkanan.
 Muriel Thompson, T '35, to Kenneth Johnson.
 Mary Katherine Sortman, A x'30, to Lt. Walter A. Sippel, Nov. 20, 1942.
 Geraldine Richardson, K x'42, to Arvid Anderson, 1943.
 Marie Case, B B '46, to George Mosser, Jan. 2, 1943.
 Margaret Fowler, B B '42, to David West, on March 14, 1943.
 Ruth J. Larsen, T '35, to Robert S. Lewis.
 Edythe Stone, A A '35, to Martin Hoppert, Jr.
 Isabelle Kunti, T '36, to Paul Newman.
 Verna Wander, A T '41, to Roy Wane Bierschwale, June 15, 1942.
 Carolyn Reed, A I '38, to Lt. John A. Travis, Feb. 5, 1943.
 Jeanne Beckner, B K '42, to Joe Rizk on Jan. 27, 1943.
 Helen Moeckly, B K '42, to Herbert Marsh on March 19, 1943.
 Rosemary Corey, X '40, is now Mrs. Johansson, 1943.
 Consuelo Strong, K x'43, to Robert Hoteling.
 Edith Stella Darling, B K '33, to E. K. McKinney, February, 1943.
 Floy Bale, Φ x'44, to Capt. George Weatherly.
 Marge Taylor, Φ '42, to Don Rube, on March 1, 1943.
 At home 520 Boylston Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Willie Ruth Reid, B Φ '45, to E. C. Jordan, Jr., Feb. 14, 1943.
 Lisbeth Ann Innis, Ψ '42, to Robert Dorl Francis, Feb. 20, 1943.
 Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, Δ '34, to E. Briscoe Lett, Jan. 23, 1943.
 Helen M. Swan, B X x'43, to Edwin L. Kirby, 1942.
 Betty Marriott, M '42, to Lt. Glenn W. Burke, Jr., 1942.
 Mary Ann Coghill, A '39, to Edward H. Osterhaus, 1942.
 Aurora Yetta, E '32, to William F. Curry, 1942.
 Ruth Norma Bryant, A Θ x'41, to Edmund B. Miller, Jr., 1942.
 Katherine R. Effland, N '39, to Whitney F. Schaer, 1942.
 Lois B. Connor, B T '38, to Donovan J. Ault, 1942.
 Edna Grace Smith, Purdue '23, to Dr. H. Ray Chester, 1942.
 Alice Parle, A I '37, to Lester Glenn Reed, Oct. 17, 1942.

Margaret Allen Smoot, A Θ x'33, to Newell Breeze, Dec. 5, 1942.
 Kathryn Virginia Wanner, O 41, to Marvin H. Runner, Sept., 1942.
 Betty Jahnke, A A '42, to Edward W. Reed, 1942.
 Margaret Marcella McKee, A A x'43, to John Thompson Allen, March 13, 1943.
 Mary Jo Kincaid, A A x'31, to Mr. Theodore Van Hoosear, 1943.
 Rose Marie Hanson, Γ '39, to Lt. Robert Beaulieu, 1943.
 Gertrude Johnson, Γ '25, to Sgt. C. N. Shefle, Oct. 31, 1942.
 Arna Groom, A A x'44, to Marvin Karsten, 1942.
 Vera Todd, X x'40, to Roy Elmgren, early winter, 1942.
 Louella Fisher, O, to Clyde Jordan, Feb. 14, 1943.
 Miriam Olive Stokes, B Δ '42, to J. Alex Abercrombie.
 Marie E. Freese, A K '37, to William H. Arden.
 Virginia Bruce, B Λ x'35, to Ralph G. Nichols.
 Eloise Anne Burns, B A '33, to Daniel Miles Sweeney.
 Janet A. Kau, A '34, to J. Paul Haines.
 Sara Sue Nuchols, B A '34, to Eugene H. Moser.
 Ardis Gwendolyn Rice, T '32, to William T. Fahey, Sept. 15, 1942.
 Maryalice Johnson, M '41, to J. Lien.
 Celeste Budd, A Ψ '40, to David Horne.
 Jane Vandervort, A x'30, to H. L. Weimer.
 Zoe McFadden, A N '33, to Thomas Curtis Parrott, May 8, 1943, Washington, D.C.
 Betty Mae Paxman, T '43, to Fred O'Conner, April 23, 1943, Chapter House, Grand Forks.
 Virginia Benedict, T '42, to Jon J. Lambert, March 11, 1943, Columbus, Mississippi.
 Dr. Phyllis Mrazek, A B '39, to Dr. Frank Joseph Orland, May 8, 1943, Chicago, Illinois.
 Janet Hunt Collins, B Θ x'39, to Walter Fleming Slaymaker, Jr., Feb. 14, 1943.
 Betty Jane Thatcher, O '41, to George F. Thodes, April 16, 1943.
 Dorothy E. Green, Δ x'37, to Elmer C. Ilker, Nov. 26, 1942.
 Faye Alice Templeman, A K '43, to Corp. Ora M. Ingalsbe, May 6, 1943.
 Gladys Genevieve Lormor, M '43, to Lt. George Emlen Scott, March 4, 1943.
 Mildred Louise Downs, A II '40, to Ralph Lowe Noojin, Nov. 26, 1942.
 Margaret Adele Shonts, K '35, to Lt. Philip Morton Lindsay, May 4, 1943.
 Shirley Ashbaugh, X x'43, to Lt. Norman Paulson, March 19, 1943.
 Nancy Franklin, X x'43, to Jack Peery, April 9, 1943, at home 11281½ Richland Ave., West Los Angeles, California.
 Wilma Goin, X x'43, to Gordon Purvis, April 17, 1943, Toledo, Oregon.

Births

James Jackson, III, born Jan. 25, 1943, to Marguerite Smith, B B '39, and James Jackson Webb.
 David Richard, born March 1, 1943, to Eloise Hamilton, E '37, and Richard F. Ferling.
 Deborah Ann, born April 17, 1943, to Enid Burgess, M x'35, and Harold E. Silvernail.
 Mary Margaret, born April 4, 1943, to Margaret Mae Snider, A B '35, and William L. Roller.

Linda Lee, born April 5, 1943, to Alice Graham Butler, Ψ '31, and Carl S. Winters.

Chester Bradley, II, born Jan. 16, 1943, to Helen Calvert, A A '29, and R. H. Bliss.

Ashton LeRoy, born Oct. 23, 1942, to Helen Ashton, Z '29, and Edy Randall.

Joan Arnette, born March 16, 1943, to Ernestine Rotureau, B T '41, and Arnaud P. Texada, Jr.

Walter Raymond, born Nov. 29, 1942, to Dorothy Bollen, X '26, and George L. Murray.

Jerry Richardson, X '30, and Arthur I. King announce a son born in December.

Margaret Schell, X '39, and Morris Eugene Wilson announce a daughter born Jan. 15, 1943.

Gertrude Isensee, X '29, and Almon Leo Wiest announce the birth of a son Sept. 14, 1942.

John Sargent, born March, 1943, to Lorraine Sargent, A A '33, and R. S. Hinds.

Margaret Evelyn, born Feb. 13, 1943, to Marian Hinzen, Φ '41, and Capt. Ted Dorman.

Richard Noble, born Feb. 1, 1943, to Betty Curran, B N '38, and Gerald Songer.

Sharon Lee, born April 14, 1942, to Norma Cox, B T '39, and Dr. Wilbert Twyman.

Betty Frazee, born July, 1942, to Dr. Matilda Daugherty, B T '37, and Dr. Thomas Chalkley.

Stephen Douglas, son of Eve Myers, B X '31, and Albert A. Hughes.

Harold Michael, son of Lillian Shellabarger, B X '31, and Harold McCool.

Mildred Hill, A '32, and M. H. Richards announce the birth of a daughter in March, 1943.

Dorothy McCarthy, T '24, and Glen Fishbougher announce a daughter born Nov. 16, 1942.

Margaret Powers, T '25, and Harley George Swenson announce a daughter in November, 1942.

Grace Ward, T '29, and Donald Charles Disney announce a daughter in February, 1943.

David Frederick, born Aug. 12, 1942, to Helen Matlock, A N '24, and Frederick W. Jaehne, Jr.

Richard Van Ness, born March 23, 1943, to Alida Van Ness, B N '32, and Philander Ginn.

Velma Anderson, P '38, and Harold Boal announce a daughter in March, 1943.

Thomas Price, born April 8, 1943, to Lee Goff, A T '34, and Charles Adams Hall.

Martha Milne, born Feb. 27, 1943, to Viola Milne, A T '36, and Howard Hall.

Alice Lee, born Jan. 29, 1943, to Dorothy Anderson, Ω '35, and Frank G. Congdon.

Richard Ashley, born March 22, 1943, to Ernestine Dyer, A T '26, and Wesley A. Thigpen.

Victor M., IV, born July 25, 1942, to Olive Henkel, A T '32, and Victor M. Randolph.

John Frazer, born Dec. 24, 1942, to Beatrice Frazer, A T '40, and Lt. John W. Gross.

Iduma Druscilla, born Dec. 17, 1942, to Iduma Self, A T '37, and F. W. Fulton.

John Forrest, born Oct. 31, 1942, to Frances Mosley, A P '32, and Marvin Green.

Walter Irwin, Jr., born March 6, 1943, to Ethel Howle, A P '35, and Walter I. Waldrop.

Sara Newsom, A T '23, and Captain Jack Yager announce a daughter.

Sharon Ann, born April 5, 1943, to Helen Larson, A A '26, and Harold S. Rinehart.

Sara Douds, O '30, and Walter Lyle Reed announce the birth of Sally Jane.

Mae Banker, O '35, and Charles A. Dickinson announce the arrival of Robert Edward.

Nancy Elizabeth, born March 17, 1943, to Naomi Wells, A T '29, and Charles H. Davis, Jr.

Judith Susan, born to Helen Flanagan, B H '33, and David S. Randle, on March 11, 1943.

Judith Kay, born Jan. 15, 1943, to Donna Sise, B X x'39, and William R. Wilson.

Diane Ruth, born Nov. 26, 1942, to Ruth Baumann, A T '41, and Edward Albert Pawson.

Don Edward, born April 17, 1943, to Mary Margaret Ryan, M '32, and Harry Cobden.

Lawrence Arthur, Jr., born April 27, 1943, to Grace McAuley, A B '33, and Lawrence A. Potter.

Bruce Owen, born April 27, 1943, to Clare Cooper-rider, M '38, and Dalton V. Brunsdon.

Unity with Diversity Marks Beta Nu's Advisory Board

(Continued from page 319)

her senior year, and was given the B Φ A service award at the close of her term of office. She held memberships in the Freshman Honorary Society, and in Nu Kappa Tau—highest women's honorary. She graduated "cum laude" in 1939. After graduation she taught science in one of the local junior high schools for three years before becoming Pan American Airway's first woman chemist in June of last year. Her appointment to this position was so unique that the *Miami Herald*, the U. of Miami *Hurricane*, the LAMP, and the aviation magazine *New Horizons*, have carried stories about her and the other girl chemist employed later by PAA.

There now, you have met all of the members of the Miami Advisory Board. Like all other advisory groups they have an important job to do and are aware of their responsibility to the college chapter, to the alumnae group, and to Delta Zeta. Ours is a fortunate group because when in doubt they may turn to our capable province director, Lucille Coppock who lives right here in Coral Gables.

Perhaps, you may some day actually meet these loyal Delta Zetas, but until you do we hope that our efforts will give you a brief glimpse of them as they appear to us.

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., L.L.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

FOUNDERS

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 ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio
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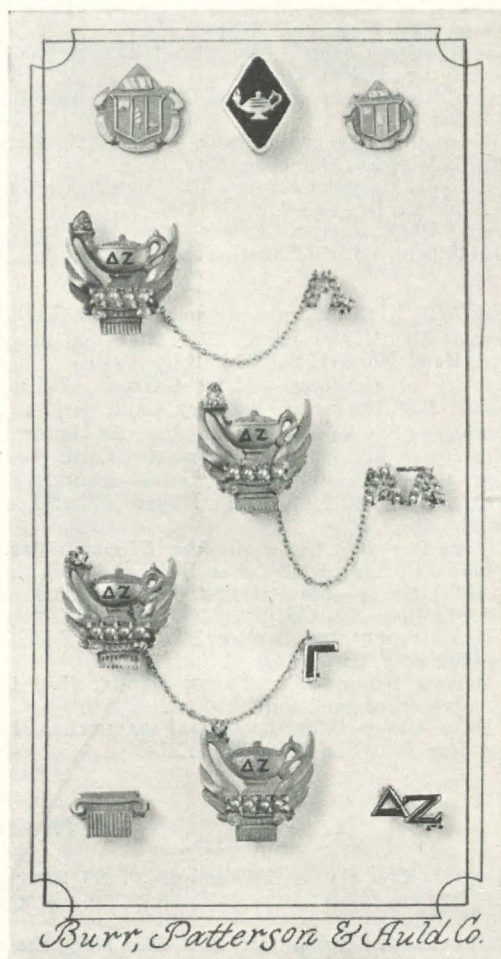
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