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# THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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**T H E**  
**L A M P**  
**OF DELTA ZETA**



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DELTA ZETA SORORITY



THE

# LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON  
Editor

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**SEPTEMBER, 1941**

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The  
Delta Zeta Creed

To the world,

I promise temperance and insight and courage,  
To crusade for justice,  
To seek the truth and defend it always;

To those whom my life may touch in slight measure,

May I give graciously  
Of what is mine;

To my friends,

Understanding and appreciation;

To those closer ones,

Love that is ever steadfast;

To my mind,

Growth;

To myself,

Faith

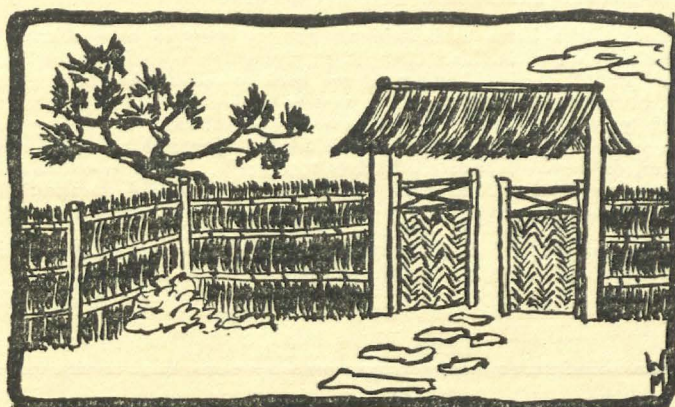
That I may walk truly  
In the light of the Flame.

Dorothy M. Williams



# LAMP

## OF DELTA ZETA



### Gateways

*"There are gates which open easily to a friend  
and there are gates which are never closed."*

MAY M. ROBERTS in this LAMP

THERE IS something fundamental in the appeal which gateways hold for us. But the significance of the gateway lies in the fact that it leads to a revelation. In this respect initiation into Delta Zeta has been a gateway to many of us during the past months. To you who have for the first time crossed the Delta Zeta threshold, we whose privilege it was to lift the latch and bid you welcome, dedicate this issue of the LAMP.

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# PROCLAMATION

## *Founders' Day, 1941*

**F**FOUNDERS' DAY, always a welcome celebration in Delta Zeta, will have enriched meaning this year, as we share its bond with hundreds of new sisters, and a bevy of new chapters. It may, therefore, not be out of place to turn back to the very document in which our Founders wrote their creed of faith, the Articles of Incorporation, for the benefit of new members if not indeed for the refreshing of the hearts and minds of all of us. And so we read that they set forth the purpose for which this corporation ("a corporation not for profit") is formed, is . . . "To build up the character and to cultivate the truest and deepest friendship among its members. To stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of a high standard of morality; to inculcate noble sentiments and noble principles and to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame."

**F**OR THIRTY-NINE YEARS, Delta Zetas as individuals and as chapters have shaped their lives more or less according to the pattern indicated in this statement. In proportion as its influence has been greater, the degree of true and indestructible "profit," received, and rendered back to society, has been greater. Because of the conviction that these ideals in action are the only working answer to the needs of the world today, and tomorrow, we feel that Founders' Day this year should be for all of us a time of solemnly appraising again the opportunity and the responsibility which is ours. Truly we may echo their pledge "grateful to God for His bountiful gifts, rich blessings and tender mercies, do hereby associate ourselves together" . . . and in commemoration of their faith and courage, let us unite in observing October 24 as Founders' Day, making suitable recognition thereof, by wearing our colors under our pins; and let us renew again our pledge of allegiance to each other and of service to the world.

**G**IVEN under my hand and the seal of the sorority, this first day of September, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred forty-one, and of the sorority, the fortieth.

GRACE MASON LUNDY  
*National President*

**Y**OU will have read elsewhere in this issue of the LAMP, the statistics pertaining to Delta Zeta's union with Beta Phi Alpha. You will have at least a nominal acquaintance with your new chapters and with some of your new sisters up and down the land. Even if you are running as you read, the thought will probably occur to you that there has been considerable "doing" involved in a project affecting so many hundreds of people, scattered in so many localities, and carried on in a relatively short period of time. This is indeed true, and all of us owe a great deal of appreciation to every member of Delta Zeta and of Beta Phi Alpha who has co-operated in making things proceed so smoothly, so graciously, toward our desired end, that of an enlarged, but close-knit and united organization.

Perhaps the somewhat unusual means of inaugurating the union is responsible for the very fine enthusiasm and the rapid spread of understanding and participation in it.

Such a decision involves many and important discussions, consideration of the wishes and welfare of thousands who have entrusted to us definite responsibilities; the multitude of details presented by situations and people with their many differences—the end to be gained, the means by which it might be attained, the question of whether organizations would find themselves able to unite happily, prosperously—many days and nights, scores of letters, attention to appar-

ently trivial and minute details, were given to every question.

Because 1941 was scheduled to be Convention Year for Beta Phi Alpha, the Merger Committee recommended that this fact be turned to advantage in promoting the union, by re-shaping the conventional program and making it a School of Information on Delta Zeta. This plan, carefully worked out and consistently carried through, resulted in a splendid group of trained "interpreters" on matters specifically Delta Zeta, who should return to their local chapters and groups and act as liaison officers for the national activities with the local groups.

Delta Zeta was fortunate to be able to have present for the Convention a number of members sufficient to carry on the initiations, which occupied, naturally, a considerable portion of the convention time. These included, from National Council, Florence Hood, Frances Westcott, Gertrude Fariss, Mildred Keezel, Grace Mason Lundy and Margaret H. Pease, former President, and now N.P.C. delegate, whose counsel is always appreciated. Executive Secretary Irene Boughton came equipped with every known sort of supply, form and statistic or mechanical device of the National Headquarters. Province Director Evelyn Costello proved herself a genius of versatility; also Past National Vice-President Georgia Lee Hornung and Kay Hornung, rushing chairmen for Gamma chapter, with Sally Hornung, 1940



Convention song leader, who conducted the Delta Zeta song practices which acquainted one hundred Beta Phis with the songs that make us one. . . . In turn, they quickly reciprocated by teaching the Delta Zetas several very lovely Beta Phi songs, which lent themselves most gracefully to being sung as Delta Zeta songs. Among these were a charming one especially composed for serenades, a Convention song, and others.

Conferences with the members of each chapter, at which the Delta Zeta and Beta Phi councils joined with chapter members in discussing the entire character and the future plans for that chapter, allowed of the forming of a really intelligent understanding of the chapter by the councils, and for the development of genuine understanding and friendliness on both sides. But continually expressed on all sides was the gratification and the content that there were so many points of similarity in the general makeup and procedure of the two organizations. Perhaps, as one member summed it up, there is something in this business of being products of the twentieth century. For example, in the Beta Phi Alpha educational activities there has been a national interest in what was called very simply, "Programs" with national recognition, at Convention, for excellence in this activity. This is very similar to our "Standards Program" and Gertrude Houk Fariss's discussion on Standards programs found an interested and intelligent group of listeners, planning to be followers. Sue Williams, of the California chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, was the proud recipient of the convention award for the best work on programs of the year 1940-41, winning this place from Syracuse which had won it the previous time. . . .

Among the personalities of the Lakeside Convention were many people who will be introduced to us again through pages of the LAMP, from time to time. Special tribute should be paid to the fine leadership and loyalty of the province workers who attended, whose understanding and sympathy with the details of this big undertaking never diminished. Among these were Nell Seabrook Cuttino, tiny, appealing director of the Southern province. Nell, with Mildred Keezel, had attended the Panhellenic conference at Knoxville last November and were old friends. In fact, Mildred had also had as her roommate another Beta Phi Alpha, Lois Taylor of Miami, Florida, who was attending in her capacity as president of the Miami City Panhellenic Association. No one who heard Nell Cuttino conduct Pledge Training School will ever forget how perfectly she exemplified the college freshman as she stood before the convention and said, "I'm not a Delta Zeta, I'm just the raw material, and what is Delta Zeta going to make out of me?" And then

her answers on what Delta Zeta ought to do with her certainly showed that the Beta Phis and Delta Zetas were already sisters under the pin! . . . Nell assisted with the installation of southern chapters, so that by this time a lot of "old" Delta Zetas also know what a treasure she is. . . . Then there was Dawn Mosser, looking like an undergraduate herself, but, we were informed, with several years chapter visiting behind her. Rushing seems to be Dawn's special forte. . . . "Dottie Jeanne" Hill—a member of the Staff of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.—sounds imposing doesn't it—but you will find that she has a delightful sense of humor.—Loevanna Rank Stephan and Alma Gluntz Ripper, both alumnae of the Wittenberg chapter, were like that still water which runs deep. We missed Loevanna at the actual Wittenberg installation, but were happy to see Alma there again. . . . Then little Lee Goff Hall, with her collection of clever handmade dolls, one for each N.P.C. group, and dressed in the period in which it was founded. . . . Lee's exhibit was one of the most oh'd over at the Talent Display—where a very fine range of hobbies and talents were shown. . . . Representing the west coast was tall, blond Ada Gill—with whom Gertrude was already old friends. From California came Marion Hanson Martin with her children; Marion being chairman of the Board of Endowment Trustees. Here again was a family relationship, for Marion's sister, Alice Hanson Jones, also present, was formerly National President of Beta Phi Alpha and has most ably served as Panhellenic delegate. Alice had just returned from Puerto Rico, where she had been sent by the government to collect statistics on a study of costs and standards of living. Alice's official title (don't let it daunt you, she makes it all very human and understandable) is the Assistant Chief of the Cost of Living Division of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Another traveler to far places, present at convention, and taking part in it, was Anna Ratzesberger, who is an alumna of Illinois University. Teaching in a school in Persia for a number of years had given Anna fascinating material for a book, *Camel Bells*, published a short time ago, and for a delightful lecture, in costume, on Iran—and after that we had a banquet at which we were served food as truly Persian as was possible, with the Persian names for it, and we even learned a lesson in Persian, using our programs as "thornbook." . . . Catherine Fessler, as efficient a bundle of Convention marshaling as you could ever imagine, and all packed into a tiny, sparkling morsel of humanity, comes from Toledo, so we know that the Toledo City Club (Beta Phi Alpha for "alumnae chapter") is a place where things happen interestingly.



Last but by no means least, the National Council of Beta Phi Alpha. Just to be with the convention, you could see how much the girls loved their Council; how the Council felt pride and confidence in their members. Informality marked every contact. It was delightful to note the Altrusan policy of first names prevailing on all sides. We soon felt well acquainted with Julia, Ethel, Vera, Margaret, Della and Henrietta. They are people who defy being put into statistics, but we may try classifying them for you. Margaret McIntosh, editor of the *Aldebaran* and associate editor, now, of the *LAMP*, is small, blond, southern and still efficient, believe it or not. She is an alumna of the chapter at Tallahassee; lives in Tampa and has a husband and a wee son. Ethel Hall, vice president, in her council position directed scholarship and kept activities and honors records. She lives in Lincoln, is an alumna of the chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan, is a member of PEO and numerous other social and civic groups. Vera Wolford, vice president in charge of alumnae, is an alumna of Miami University and lives in Oxford, Ohio, where her husband is a faculty member of Miami University—the rest of that family is small Ursula Ann. John Wolford's hobby of photography gave the basis for one of the popular convention programs. Henrietta Chandler, national treasurer, was a Beta Phi Alpha at Purdue and professionally trained in Home Economics. Della Winters Thede, Grand Secretary-Traveling Secretary, is the compendium of universal knowledge for Beta

Phi Alpha. She will shortly be well known to all of you because September 1 she moves, bag and baggage, into 1325 Circle Tower to join the office staff there. Last of all, Julia Wells Bower, Grand President of Beta Phi Alpha since 1935, acting head of the Mathematics Department of Connecticut College, New London. Clear thinking, of course, quick in movement, prompt in action, amazingly sympathetic with viewpoints *not* her own, one to weigh and balance every detail, holding the unquestioned love and respect of her sisters. All in all, a group of friends whom to meet is promptly to enjoy, a group of Delta Zetas whom we are exceedingly proud to welcome.

We are giving you as an example of the feelings expressed by members of the two groups, first, the speech made at the Founders' Dinner by Helen Ross, a member of Alpha chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, but now living at Kokomo, Indiana; and in connection with it, the speech made by another Helen, Helen Myer Craig, charter member of Mu of Delta Zeta and longtime Council member, at the initiation banquet held in observance of the initiation into Delta Zeta of Beta Phi Alpha members, on July 17. We believe that in these two expressions we have summed up the most cogent reasons why we believe that there was truth as well as coincidence in the statement which showed on a tablet just above the Convention picture at Lakeside—"Wisdom standeth where the paths meet." G. M. L.

### **Speech Given by Helen Ross at Founders' Banquet of Beta Phi Alpha Convention, 1940**

MADAM TOASTMISTRESS, HONORED GRAND  
COUNCIL MEMBERS, SISTERS, GUESTS:

**I**T IS a pleasure for me to be here and to reminisce about the early days of the Alpha chapter of Beta Phi Alpha.

As I turn the pages of memory or look into the flickering firelight and see, in fancy, other day, I recall not the tragedies of Sophocles, nor the impromptu speeches in Dr. Gayley's seminar. I recall the dashing energy of Elsa Ludeke, the quiet poise of Emma Hesse, the wisdom of Harriet Tuft, the friendly smiles and handclasps of my sisters. Oh, yes, we too wrestled with house-bills, argued about which professors we should have for dinner guests, and pleaded for changes in the menu. I had my introduction to artichokes. I had been reared in a factory town back in Indiana, where artichokes had not been served as a salad or any other way. Fortunately, our housemother, Mrs. Grey, was a cultured woman from New York who was particular about our table manners. I watched

her and proceeded to pick the petals one by one. We were constantly being admonished to watch our p's and q's, for we were being watched by our sponsors, the Collegiate Alumnae.

I recall long and heated discussions about changing the name from Bide-a-wee to Aldebaran. Most of us hadn't the ghost of a notion what Aldebaran meant, but we were soon told it was the brightest star in the sky. Even in those days we thought it was something to be the brightest stars in a California sky.

When I first arrived in Berkeley, I hunted my cousin, Hazel Tindell, who had written to me to see her before engaging a room. She announced that I might room with her if I'd join the club. That was rushing reduced to the minimum. So, as a matter of convenience, I joined. But from choice I have remained a member through all the changes from Bide-a-wee to Aldebaran to Kappa Phi Alpha to Beta Phi Alpha and now to Delta Zeta.

Each milestone has marked a stage of improvement. Our colors have been green and gold. The



green represents the growth of the fraternity spirit in our hearts. The gold stands for the wealth of blessings the fraternal associations have brought us. Now we drop the gold and add the rose. This marks the blossom-time, the fulfillment of the vision and wisdom of our leaders. I feel that I can hear Elsa giving us a challenge: "Carry on, girls!"

There will be difficulties to surmount. The period of adjustment will require loyalty, patience, and a willingness to give and take. These gifts we bring. When they are blended with the radiance, tolerance, experience, and traditions just as glorious as ours, we shall discover that in this union there is strength.

### **Speech Given by Helen M. Craig at Initiation Banquet of Alpha Chapter of Beta Phi Alpha Into Delta Zeta**

**July 27, 1941, Berkeley, California**

**T**O myself—Faith

That I may walk truly in the light of  
the Flame."

To myself—Faith—

That faith and trust which Delta Zeta has expressed in me, and which has given me confidence and security . . . security in the love assured me by my sisters in Delta Zeta—confidence that no matter what my weaknesses nor my errors, I shall find sympathy, understanding and love . . . the faith of my friends in me which gives me courage to go on and on striving to make myself what they believe me to be.

That faith which I must have in myself and my own ability and powers—not mere wishful thinking—not the weak vacillations of one who wastes her days dreaming of what might be, without the will to act, but with the faith that intelligent use of one's knowledge and ability will result in attaining the ideals revealed by the light of the flame.

Remember—"Nothing holds you back from  
progress

Except yourself;

Nothing holds you back  
From a success

Except yourself;

For a person may create  
What he wishes,

And accomplish whatever  
He sets his mind to;

He may follow any path

He chooses to the

Golden Castle of Dreams

At the end"—guided by the light  
of the Flame.

When we changed from Aldebaran to Beta Phi Alpha and took our place in the Greek Letter World, we were embarking on what to us was an uncharted sea. But today we are merely booking passage on another boat, one that is routed to our own chosen destination: the fulfillment of our ideals in service to others,

Here's farewell to Beta Phi!  
Though in words we say goodbye,  
In our hearts we treasure  
Memories that will never die.

Here's a toast to Delta Zeta!  
May we grow to love her too.  
May she love us and discover  
That our vein of gold runs true.

This faith must be like the faith of the early Enewahs—those girls who chose as their symbol a tiny feather from the wing of the Golden Eagle—that bird whose winged flight reached nearer Heaven than any other living creature—thus expressing their faith in what could be accomplished by chosen ones working together in bonds closer even than that of friendship alone.

We are *chosen*—we are chosen first by our records in High School. We are chosen by the University which we attend. We are chosen by the urge within ourselves to unite with girls striving to attain an ideal with a unity of action and purpose. We are chosen finally by our sorority which has perceived in us the possibility that we may measure up to its standards and requirements and walk truly in the light of the Flame.

This faith must be like that of the early Aldebarans—those girls who glanced at the Heavens and were inspired by that brightest of stars "Aldebaran," whose gleam was to guide their destiny to the even warmer light of the Flame.

This faith must be even stronger—it must be like the faith of those six Founders of Delta Zeta whose aim it was to found an ideal sorority which should be national in scope and influence. Those girls of courage who chose as their symbol one of the oldest in the annals of men—the "Lamp" with its flame of friendship which should endure forever.

Let us also *have* faith—

Let us have faith in the ideals of our sorority, for without love, charity and understanding life would be unbearable. In Europe we can see the results of a blackout of the so-called "Old-Fashioned virtues" of religion, tolerance and



love. Let us be proud we have ideals and let us have the faith and courage to make them *mean* something.

Let us have faith in our Way of Life, which, after all, is what Delta Zeta offers us. Let us have faith in this way of life which recognizes the rights of an individual to his own place in the scheme of things, but which by virtue of these same rights imposes definite responsibilities upon him with regard to his fellow-men. Let no Delta Zeta say "The world owes me a living"—rather, "I am proud and grateful for the opportunity to seek my place in my own way, where I please, how I please and when I please so long as I do not interfere with the rights of others."

Let us have faith in our country and not be led astray by false carplings nor will-of-the-wisp dreams of Utopia. Let us not be ashamed of our patriotism. We have been handed a wonderful heritage of freedom and liberty. If it were not for this freedom and the protection our country affords, we would not be here tonight. We would not be permitted to have a sorority. As Delta Zetas, let us see to it that we assume our full responsibility as citizens and keep this country we love and in which we have faith.

To *each* of us is given the charge—

"To myself, Faith

That *I* may walk truly in the light of the Flame."

It does not suffice that we bask in the glow and warmth of the flame builded by the efforts of others. Ours is a living Flame and the only source of that Flame is the spark carried within each of us, and only as we cherish the Flame will it burn with vigor and brightness. One spark alone will not make a flame. It takes us all working together to insure that the Flame of Delta Zeta shall be strong enough to bring warmth, comfort and happiness to those about us. It is easy to gaze with approval on the overtime efforts of others—to nod or murmur with lazy approval at the service given by others. But—it is to *each* one of us that the charge is given to walk truly in the light of the Flame. Only by each Delta Zeta contributing something of herself can the Flame endure forever.

Not only does the Delta Zeta Creed give a charge to each of us—it is a challenge—that our lives may be a flame of courage, each of us kindling a flame of undying friendship, love and service which shall endure forever.

## The ECS Foundation 1941-42

**H**OW grateful I am now and always will be for the opportunity Delta Zeta gave me." An Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation scholarship student made this observation when evaluating the assistance given her by this Foundation during its first year.

By your continued contribution to this Foundation you offer to other Delta Zetas the opportunity for similar experiences. On October 24 the Foundation will celebrate its first birthday and we hope all Delta Zetas will contribute in this, the second year, so that our 1941-42 goal of \$5000.00 may be reached.

All of our undergraduate chapters are contributing to the E.C.S. as their altruistic project for the year. We are asking that alumnae chapters

make a gift to this Foundation in addition to any local altruistic projects which they sponsor.

But what of those many members not in any undergraduate or alumnae chapter who might have said "I'd like to help but I can't attend any meetings and I'm not near a college chapter?" This Foundation offers the logical answer to that query. Perhaps your \$1.00 or \$5.00 or \$10.00 wouldn't permit a Delta Zeta to return to school to carry a key position in her chapter. But multiply that contribution by 100 and such an outstanding girl may return. That alumna has helped a chapter of Delta Zeta just as surely as if she had offered her home for a rush party or served on an alumnae board. Whoever has the will can find the way. Remember—

"I am only one;  
But still I am one  
And because I cannot do everything  
Let me not refuse to do  
That which I can do."



# Mu of Delta Zeta Welcomes Alpha of Beta Phi Alpha

By Emilie Rueger Princelau, Mu

**N**O HIVE of bees could have been busier than the Delta Zetas of the Bay Cities area, when word came through this summer of the union of Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha. Since the University of California opens in August, this meant that ours would be the first Delta Zeta chapter to induct Beta Phis into Delta Zeta.

Immediately then, the ball started rolling for plans for a tea to meet their members, and have them meet us. Under the leadership of Bernice Hutchinson Gale ("Bunny" to us—and to you), national vice president; Ileen Taylor Wilson, province director; Helen Myer Craig, former national vice president; Lisette Reinle, former national vice president; and JaNette Dennison, San Francisco Bay Cities alumnæ president, plans for the coming events were formulated, committees were named for various details, and everybody who was asked to have charge of a particular part of a function pitched in with grand co-operation.

First, plans were laid for a formal tea scheduled for Tuesday, July 22; then for the initiation on Sunday, July 27, with luncheon to break the long day; and finally, for the formal initiation banquet to be held at the Hotel Claremont Sunday night.

Charlotte Newhouse Holt, state chairman for Northern California, was in charge of the tea. Her able assistants were Valeria Hall Almon ("Dode"), and Dorothy Stemm Gibson, who did the flower arrangements (and were they something to write home about!); Augusta Piatt Kelleway, who set the tea table; and Elizabeth Pape Geddes, who planned the important food, without which there would have been no "tea." In the receiving line to greet our guests were Bunny Gale, Ileen Wilson, Helen Craig, Lisette Reinle and JaNette Dennison. From all appearances, the former Beta Phi Alphas had a good time; and what good sports they were about everything! They came—and, I hope, were conquered by that friendly Delta Zeta spirit rampant everywhere. At least, they sincerely appeared to be. Their co-operation, open-mindedness, and receptiveness were amazing, and we found them completely responsive to the understanding, friendliness and cordiality of the Delta Zetas. What a grand bunch they are—the alumnæ are loves and so are their collegiate members! We count ourselves lucky to amalgamate with such a fine representative

group. Long live greater Delta Zeta, and long live such contacts as we have made with our new members.

On Sunday initiation was held at Mu chapter house, conducted by Bunny Gale, Ileen Wilson, Lisette Reinle, Helen Craig, Gus Kelleway, of Alpha Pi chapter; Jean Storey, JaNette Dennison, Evelyn Storheim, Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy King, Kay Smith, Gladys Egilbert, Dorothy Gibson, Marguerite Henrich Kellogg, Dorothy Porter Miller, Faye Martin of Nu chapter; Emilie Princelau of Alpha Iota; Helen Chapman, Virginia Ballaseyus, Margaret Ann Bullock, Evelyn Thomas, and Frances Tucker of Psi chapter. Alumnæ mostly were initiated at this service as the next one in August just before the University of California opens will be given mainly for collegiate members.

Among the twenty-four Beta Phis initiated into Mu chapter of Delta Zeta were Ida Rinn, a founder; Harriet Tuft, a former national president and past chairman of National Panhellenic Congress; her sister, Marjorie Tuft Longley, who came up from Long Beach for the occasion; Emma Hesse, their first Alpha pledge and a former national officer; Beulah Butler Teasdel, for six years their local Panhellenic representative; Julia Hughes O'Connor, alumnæ president; and Vivian Osborn, a member of the faculty of Skidmore College, Saratoga, New York, and who is spending the summer in Berkeley. Also initiated at this time were: Ottilia Weihe McFarland, Louise Stein Gloor, Geneva Elizabeth Foss, June Bishop Tate, Madeline M. Thompson, Joy Widgery Johnson, Dorothy Hutchinson Hamilton, Helen Graham Wilson, Ruth E. Gough, Lorna E. Mullen, Lorriene L. Daniels, Lorraine A. Wolf, Viola C. Gibson, D. Lorraine Lowe, Dorothy Maye Hughes, Ann Rice Rheiner, Jeanne Gloria Sorensen.

All day Sunday Helen Myer Craig conducted pledge training groups, patiently repeating her material time after time to the various classes assembled with her. Each former Beta Phi made up her own pledge book, finally learning word by word "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning," and "It's Just a Little Lamp," to sing at the banquet later.

We broke the day eventually by serving a light luncheon at noon, working as we had at the tea under difficulties because of the house



having been rented for the summer to summer-school roomers. Luncheon was prepared by Frances Grimes Nicol, assisted by Helen Kendall Chapman, Emilie Rueger Princelau, Dorothy Stemm Gibson, Lisette Reinle and Gus Piatt Kelleway.

The busy day ended with a formal banquet given at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. Lisette Reinle, past national vice president, made a most gracious and able toastmistress. Harriet Tuft spoke for the former Beta Phis; Bunny Gale, speaking for the National Council of Delta Zeta, welcomed the new members into Delta Zeta, while the keynote speech of the evening was given by Helen Myer Craig. It was one of the most moving; sincere and Delta Zeta-thrilling speeches it has been the privilege of this particular Delta Zeta to hear any place, any time. We have induced Helen to write down the gist of what she said, but since much of it was extemporaneously spoken from her heart, it needed a phonograph record to catch her sincerity. Plain words in print somehow lose much background of inspiration and feeling under which they were first delivered.

With the singing of "It's Just a Little Lamp" came the end of a perfect day—we Delta Zetas proud to welcome into our sorority such a fine group of women as were here represented in the Alpha chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. We hope our new members reciprocated our own happiness in our augmented sisterhood.

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On August 17 the second initiation of Beta Phi Alpha collegiate and alumnae members was held, again being scheduled at Mu chapter house, Berkeley. Vice President Bunny Gale again officiated, and perhaps the letter which she wrote reporting the day's events will serve as well as a more formal account, to give the story. I am enclosing our list of initiates from our second initiation. It was quite a delightful occasion. Forty-five Beta Phis were initiated, including Violet Osborn Kearney and her sister, Dorothy Osborn Riebe. The third sister, Vivian, was one of the initiates of our first group. Violet and Dorothy are such splendid women; Ileen knows them all well, and thinks them so fine. We had a little innovation this time, Mu chapter offi-

cers initiating the undergraduates, as there were six of their own pledges to be initiated. They finished by one o'clock, and we had a buffet lunch. In the afternoon we took over and initiated the alumnae members. The banquet, at the house, followed, at 6:30, with seventy-five present. As its official capacity is sixty, we invited fewer of the Delta Zeta alumnae to this one and placed the program in the hands of the college chapter. The girls all co-operate wonderfully, and I have heard so many lovely things said about everyone by everyone else! I'm delighted—hardly think it's necessary to keep my fingers crossed. . . . You will note from the record cards I am sending in that Violet Osborn Kearney was first N.P.C. delegate for Beta Phi Alpha, in fact presented their petition for admission, and was later on National President. Dorothy Osborn Riebe was Extension Officer for a number of years, and Fanny Ludeke Bulger was formerly National Secretary. An especially lovely circumstance was the initiation together of Constance Adams Means, past Grand Secretary, composer of the 'Beta Phi Alpha Prayer,' and her daughter, Alice Means Reeves, outstanding writer of magazine fiction and many short stories. (See September *Woman's Home Companion* for her latest.) . . . Helen Craig was not here to do her alumnae adviser-pledge training part, but Vera Symon Long did it for us, and as a whole it went off very well. . . . Well, 165 rush guests are due in about one hour, so this must suffice!"

Those initiated were: Goldie Hulbert Myers, Erma Lucas Allin, Florence Campbell Baugh, Vesta McMahon Adams, Neva Faught Burns, Doris Sherman Hampton, Gladys Gerhardy Ger-ringer, Mildred Smith Bowers, Mildred Slater Stein, Helen Braun, Marian Tuttle Cox, Florine McIntosh, Norma Baker, Margery McIntosh, Olga Tadwick Sommers, Helen Davis, Isabelle Bouick Young, Marcella Wilson King, Gleneice Sylvia, Ruth Nodder, Ruth Zapf, Muriel Brack-ett, June Durm, Alice Graeber, Adeline McDon-ough, Katherine West, Dorothy Estep, Jane Mins-hall, Barbara Schieck, Florence Buehler, Mary Gribble, Betty Norris, Jacqueline Robinson, Betty Berger, Marybeth Branaman, Celestia Brown, Lu-cille Caster, Gladys Lormor, Ruth Heatherly, Barbara Sorenson.

## IMPORTANT DATES ! :

**BETA TAU**  
**BETA SIGMA**  
**BETA OMEGA**  
**ALPHA KAPPA**

**NEBRASKA WESLEYAN**  
**COLORADO STATE COLLEGE**  
**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**  
**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**SEPTEMBER 6, 7**  
**SEPTEMBER 9**  
**SEPTEMBER 22**  
**SEPTEMBER 20, 21**



# The South Presents Three New Delta Zeta Chapters

By Mildred Bullock Keezel

**I**T HAS been rumored that the southern climate retards activity, but this may be disputed by many Delta Zetas who assisted in the initiations of three college chapters new on our Delta Zeta roll, and the affiliation of a large group already on our chapter roll in the tropical part of Florida, Miami, July 28-August 17.

Not allowing much time to elapse after the Beta Phi Alpha National convention which closed July 4, the initiation date was set for August 28, in Miami, Florida. There we found a most efficient Delta Zeta alumnae chapter under the leadership of our Province Director, Roma O'Brien, and Lucille Coppock, president-elect, carrying out all details of initiation and entertainment afterwards. They were ably assisted by members of Beta Nu chapter at the University of Miami, and Hedwig Wheaton, State chairman. Lois Taylor and Lucile Maxwell were right there to lead the new members of Delta Zeta, thirty-seven in number. A lovely informal reception concluded the day's events in Miami, a day which brought up to date in the city ten college members and thirty-four alumnae added to our college and alumnae groups. Initiated were: Elizabeth Frances Songer, Lula Mae Mooty, Jean Sinclair Willis, Alicia Josephine Sierra, Jessie Lenfesty Hall, Anna Chamberlain Curry, Isable Mae Lavelle, Caroline Thompson, La Vica Raker Gustafson, Inez Ena Vardaman, Rozella Elizabeth Dillard, Mildred Elizabeth Hart, Gertrude Harriet Hart, Frances Ruth Elder, Alida V. N. Ginn, Harriet Shaw Foster, Dorothy Louise Blanton, Helen Keeler Spach, Mae Musselman Walters, Wilma Elizabeth Pope, Lillian Ruth Penney, Berenice Elizabeth Milliman, Virginia Ann Fish, Daphne Virginia Pullan, Henrietta Jeanne Graves, Ennis Powell Johnson, Margaret Louise Knight, Grace Laurel Kieswetter, Harriette Louise Morris, Gloria Clare Waterbury, Georgia May Barrett, Agnes Faris Wood, Ruth Elizabeth Barton, Gertrude Gates Link, Inez Rogers Brinson, Mary Reed, Margaret Delaney.

August 2, 3, 4 found the installation team arriving from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, to bring greetings from a sister chapter to the Beta Psi chapter at the College of Charleston. Here LaLuce Planck Williams, Alpha Sigma, had already demonstrated the big sister attitude of our sorority and had the girls all ready for installation into Delta Zeta. True hos-

pitality, co-operation and ability must be the motto for those Charleston girls, for the visiting Delta Zetas were entertained royally in their homes; nothing was too much to ask Sara Silcox to find; all officers started right out from installation services with an eagerness and enthusiasm which will carry them far. A beautiful tea held in the home of Mary Frances Maguire presented the chapter formally to the college representatives of Panhellenic in the city. With fifteen new college members and twenty-one alumnae definitely organized even in the summer, we welcome a truly inspirational chapter into Delta Zeta. It was of great value to have the assistance of Nell Cuttino, former province officer in Beta Phi Alpha, and Edith Wright, Province Director from Shelton, South Carolina, and also the parents' contributions to the sorority. Initiates were: Mary Inez Stack, Doris Adelaide Brauer, Muriel Lenore Gaffney, Mary Loretto Croghan, Gertrude Viola Harres, Barbara Louise Suhrstedt, Mary Smook, Annie Laurie Quarterman, Carolyn Elene Boette, Mary Cele Smith, Elizabeth Siemers, Mary Elizabeth Bellinger, Florence Aichele, Elsie Margaret Condon, Lucille Mae Lindenberg, Helen Cecil Leitch, Sarah Bailie Silcox, Almena H. Burbage, Grace Du Rant, Annette Barbot, Billie Meltou Weiters, Helen Louise Hyer, Harriett Frampton Nigels, Adlyn Louise Sahlmann, Kathleen Carolyn Harley, Beulah Simpson Easterlin, Mary Frances Maguire, Marian Buell Page, Dorothy Louise Watts, Virginia Smith Kuhne, Olga J. Johannes, Mary Kathryn Dixon, Pinckney B. Bailey.

Taking a bit of Charleston to New Orleans (new initiate Almena Burbage and automobile) with the two installing officers, Mildred Keezel and Edith Wright, Sophie Newcomb College was next on the list for August 6, 7, 8. Here we found that the Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta had really been in evidence and was to continue to be in evidence in the installation ceremonies. Twelve girls from Louisiana State University demonstrated their willingness and enthusiasm in welcoming Sophie Newcomb College chapter from the time of pledging, through the impressive initiation services held in the lovely home of Ethelyn Everett and the formal installation banquet at historical La Luizanne Restaurant, in the quaint French quarter of New Orleans. Twenty-seven new Delta Zetas invite you to visit the



charming and beautiful city of New Orleans, to enjoy the campus of Sophie Newcomb, which is part of the Tulane campus. Those initiated were: Violet Estelle Brunila, Betty Bernice Beyer, Marie Louise Cuquet, June Lucia Elliott, Beryl Roy, Mirian Catherine Wild, Adrienne Asbury, Dorothy Topino Bacher, Frances Johnson Banker, Marie Moses Bezou, Sue Bentley, Mabel Dodd Burgess, Marion Carleton, Ethelyn Everett, Adrienne Bruno Hottinger, Gaither McConnell, Margaret Overton, Ethel Bauer Ramond, Marion Rice, Marie Rodriguez, Marjorie Maltry Schwieckhardt, Corilla Smith, Jane Taltavull, Kathryn Flanders Wallace, Rosalie Vaccaro Wood.

Back to the hills of Georgia at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, found twenty-eight candidates ready for initiation on August 16, 17. This time Mildred Keezel and Edith Wright found that their assistants represented eight chapters of Delta Zeta which shows what a cosmopolitan city Atlanta is. It was of great interest to meet Delta Zetas from Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, Washington, D.C., Kansas, besides the ones living in Atlanta. An impressive installation banquet was held Saturday night at the Atlanta Woman's club, and an informal tea on Sunday afternoon bade good-bye to many interesting Delta Zetas and brought to a close the installation activities for the South. Those initiated were: Claudine Gates Adams, Jane Lee Adams, Willie Wooddall Brown, Melba Lewiston Connell, Arlene Alexander Davis, Frances C. Duke, Emma Elhura Gates, Mary Josey Gordon, Pinky Gates Harris, Hazel Josey, Mildred Eaves Kelley, Anita Massar, Viola Martin, Amaryllis Pickett, Charlotte Rhett Pinson, Elizabeth Kimball Prescott, Marie Shaw Renfroe, Virginia Turner Renfroe, Louise Butler Riddle, Betty Gregory Slator, Frances Melvin Smith, Madeline Farney Storer, Georgia Alison Templeman, Elizabeth Scott Thomas, Pauline C. Thranhardt, Margaret Vardaman, Catherine L. Wooten, Mildred Conkle Yourtee.

In the short interval of three weeks we greet three new college chapters: College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina; Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana; Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia; and additions to *alumnæ* and college in Miami, Florida, bringing to a total 123 initiates, 12 convention initiates. A record, we believe.

★ ★ ★

Louise Riddle, a charter member of the Oglethorpe chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, went home from Lakeside and was the moving spirit in the successful arrangements for Oglethorpe installation, reports Mildred Keezel. Louise writes: "We were honored to have Mildred Keezel, na-

tional extension vice president, and Edith Wright, director of province three, as our guests on August 16 and 17. The occasion of their visit was the installation of Beta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta and the initiation of twenty-eight girls, including seven of the fifteen charter members of the original chapter. Beta Phi chapter was founded by four girls who wished to further their friendship on the campus of Oglethorpe University. In 1927 the little group had grown in importance until the members thought it time to assume a Greek name and the chapter became known as Phi Kappa Eta. In 1930 they petitioned Beta Phi Alpha and after an inspection of the chapter had the privilege to become Chi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha on May 16, 1930. It was another step towards its goal of a perfect sorority affiliation that we became Beta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta on August 16, 1941.

"On Saturday night a formal banquet was held at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The sorority colors of green and old rose were carried out in the decorations. A Killarney rose was presented to every one present. After the dinner a note of welcome from Grace Mason Lundy was read. The installation service followed immediately after the dinner, at which time Edith presented the president of the chapter with the charter. The vice president of the chapter, Hazel Josey, received the cup for the chapter from Mrs. Keezel. Mildred Yourtee, secretary of the *alumnæ* group, presented Beatrice Nix, the active president, with a hand carved gavel that was given to her during the time she served as leader of the Rainbow Girls.

"On Sunday afternoon our guests were honored with a reception at the home of Beatrice Nix. During the afternoon Edith Wright installed the officers of the college chapter. At the close of the model chapter meeting Mrs. Keezel gave an inspiring talk on the ideals and aims of Delta Zeta.

"We had quite a representation of chapters of Delta Zeta at our initiation. Girls on the installing team were from the following chapters: Alpha, Miami University; Alpha Pi, Howard College in Birmingham; Alpha Omicron, Brenau; Alpha Sigma, Florida State; Beta Delta, University of South Carolina; Beta Xi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Alpha Delta, George Washington University; and Manhattan, Kansas. The members of the installing team were: Mildred Keezel, Edith Wright, Armina Rabbe, Annie Gray White, Lavinia Wesley, Katherine Nicholson, Catherine Toal, Eunice Rivers, Janie Carter, Elizabeth Nall and Mary McFadden.

"Three chapters of Beta Phi Alpha were represented, Florida State College, Sophie Newcomb and the local group."



# Installation of Beta Chi Chapter at Wittenberg College

By Katherine Rubush, *Alpha Nu*

**I**F DELTA ZETA could have chosen an almost ideal group to become one of its chapters, no doubt we'd all have wanted Beta Chi chapter at Wittenberg College. The beautiful rolling, wooded campus of this almost century old college provided the background for this Beta Phi Alpha group which now is a part of our Delta Zeta world.

The installation day activities began quite early (candidates for initiation started arriving at 7 A.M.) at the chapter house which radiated such friendliness and enthusiasm that no one could remain long a stranger, and before the week-end was over (for the installation extended over two days, August 23 and 24) everyone felt very much as if she had gained some very worthwhile new friends.

During the morning the installing group consisting of Grace Mason Lundy and Frances Westcott from the National Council; Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary; Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Delta Zeta's representative to N.P.C.; Alma Schneider, Ruth Fredricks and Dorothy Anderson Shoemaker from Xi chapter; Jane Lee Fergus, Florence Howard, Marjorie Parks from Theta chapter; and Katherine Rubush from Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter, pledged nine active girls, and initiated twelve actives and alumnæ members. This was followed in the afternoon by the initiation of thirty-two more girls. So you see our Delta Zeta world grew by leaps and bounds! Those initiated include: Annalil Pfeiffer Ackerman, Marcile Andrews, Roberta Ashelman, Isabel Shepard Bailey, Helen Basler, Maryetta Roop Beverlin, Irene Ernwein Brehm, Miriam Cahill Butler, Dorothy Lyle Chronister, Sarah Conwell, Myrle Corwin, Ruth Garman Crabbs, Corrine Kemp Crist, Mary Agnes Crockett, Betty Jean Davidson, Katherine Davy, Leora Scharer Eberlein, Helen Fisher, Kathryn Garman, Marianna Garman, Grace Glasgow, Jean Hair, Jane Hansell, Alice Heide, Mary Hoel, Eve Myers Hughes, Gladys Igou, Janis Walbolt Joehlin, Inez Pauline Knoop, Thelma Leib, Marjorie Lutz,

Anna Shellabarger McCool, Gladys Finney Mould, Ruth Campbell Mowell, Esther Lucille Rhoades, Evelyn Lytle Rinehart, Claire Corwin Rogers, Mildred Scheafer, Mary Davis Shultz, Dorothea Stokes, Helen Swan, Virginia Waldo, Laviora Yoder.

The college chapter members were responsible for a beautiful and most enjoyable installation banquet which took place at the Bancroft Hotel in Springfield. Our Delta Zeta Creed was the theme for the banquet which was presided over most graciously by Jane Ashelman, the president of Beta Chi chapter. Vera Wolford was one of the honor guests as were Grace Mason Lundy, Frances Westcott, and Irene Boughton, who spoke briefly, developing the different thoughts of the Creed, and officially welcoming the Beta Chi group. Informality reigned at the banquet which featured singing of Delta Zeta songs, and which were joined in by our newest members. They really seemed to have been doing some practicing on the sly, and with the help of some very splendid voices in the group, the songs, which have been a part of us for so many years, really took on a new meaning.

Sunday, the chapter and the installing officers attended church services at the Fourth Lutheran Church and were entertained at dinner at Yellow Springs, Ohio, at Antioch Inn before returning to the chapter house for the alumnæ and college chapter meetings at which plans were made for the coming year. Alumnæ association officers elected were: president, Sara Madge Conwell; vice president, Alma Gluntz Ripper; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Lytle Rinehart. House corporation officers: president, Irene Ernwein Brehm; vice president, Lillian Shellabarger McCool; secretary, Myrle Corwin, and treasurer, Dorothea Stokes.

The enthusiasm and spirit of these girls which prevailed during these meetings certainly give promise for most successful years to come for Beta Chi chapter of Delta Zeta—our newest, and one of our very best!



# Initiation in Miami, Florida, July 28

By Laura Green, Beta Nu

**A**S PHENOMENAL as the progress of Miami itself has been the progress of Delta Zeta there. Hardly had the alumnae chapter been organized before preparations were being made for the installation of Beta Nu at the University of Miami. Now the third big step has been accomplished—the initiation of thirty-seven in mid-summer.

These Miami girls are superwomen radiating Delta Zeta. Better spirit of fellowship and oneness of purpose could not be found elsewhere. It is little wonder that when a new province director was needed, National Council looked toward Miami and found Roma Story O'Brien, then president of the alumnae chapter.

Each new event is accepted as a new, exciting and challenging adventure. It was in true Delta Zeta spirit that Miami accepted the merger with Beta Phi Alpha. The postman was hardly out of sight before telephones began to ring and plans were completed for a big "welcome" supper in honor of their friends. (The Beta Phi Alphas were not strangers to the Delta Zetas. Together they had worked on Y.W.C.A., Panhellenic, A.A.U.W., and almost all other organizations' committees; they went to school, sewed at the Red Cross and played bridge together.) Mildred Keezel made a flying visit to find that someone had exercised a sixth sense and the invitations to her one suggestion had already been issued. Yes, sir, that party was a huge success. It even hinted of a homecoming with the oft-heard "Do you remember—" and "When is the next—."

But the party was only preliminary to the

climax—initiation, July 28, at the Coral Gables Methodist Church. Participating in the ceremonies were representatives of every rank of Delta Zeta officialdom. Mildred Keezel, extension vice president, presided; Roma O'Brien, province director, and Hedwig Wheaton, state chairman, were very much in evidence; Jeanne Snyder, Lucille Coppock, Laura Green, and Helen Nielsen, alumnae, and Kathleen Rhodes, Anne Lockwood, Dorothy Spinks and Betty Green, actives, completed the list of officers.

At the reception following, everyone had an opportunity to really begin to know the new sisters. The detailed planning and efficient management of Josephine Reed and Eunice Grady is certainly worthy of praise. And Marilla Collins motored down from Fort Pierce to preside at the punch bowl.

But this is only the beginning. Some twenty-five more Beta Phi Alphas are planning to be initiated in September. The college chapter will also have some pledges ready for initiation then as well as rush week and formal pledging. All of these activities will be culminated by a banquet on Founders' Day.

Miami is looking forward to a bigger and more successful year in Delta Zeta: more varied standards programs, more systematic and concentrated rushing, more vitalized interest in social service and world affairs, more broadened friendship circles, and a greater number of new ideas. In other words, Miami is striving toward better integrated and enriched personalities, both as individuals and as chapters of Delta Zeta.

## Chicago Initiation

**B**ECAUSE of the large number of Beta Phi Alphas living in the Chicago area, and because the capacity of any nearby college chapter to arrange during the college year for this event, was somewhat uncertain, it was decided that a summer initiation, held at the chapter house on the Northwestern campus, would be a very happy solution. Accordingly, Irene Boughton and Florence Hood, assisted by members of the Chicago alumnae chapter, conducted initiation on August 17, for twenty-seven alumnae members. Following the services, a lovely buffet supper was served by the Chicago alumnae chapter and a general get-acquainted evening served to make all feel like old friends, as indeed in many instances

they were already found to be.

Those initiated were: Dorothy Jean Roubik, Josephine Martha Farrell, Jeanette Gross Yahnke, Dorothy Helen Meyer, Emily Senft Tobias, Helen Marie Koren, Ruth Ellen Dunham, Irene Dorothy Wach, Marie Catherine Grych, Selena Reif Horton, Phyllis Shaub, Carola Morse Palmer, Dorothy Koehler Gunderson, Esther Marie Gunderson, Marie Kloppech Jackson, Gerda Trumpy O'Malley, Dorothy Schlossman Ade, Mary Charlotte Keith, Adelaide Louise Weclaw, Phyllis Monk Hutchins, Margaret Thompson, Dorothy Temte, Jane Louise Downs, Marion Alice Ridgeway, Jill Hay Foley, Martha Lois Stahl, Bernice Hurnett Hemwall.



# DELTA ZETA PICTORIAL



## DELTA ZETA COUNCIL AND INITIATES AT THE LAKESIDE, OHIO, CONVENTION OF BETA PHI ALPHA

### *First row, left to right:*

Sara Jane Hornung  
Anna Ratzesberger  
Dottie Jean Hill  
Alma G. Ripper  
Lee Goff Hall  
Ada Bear Gill  
Margaret McIntosh  
Vera S. Wolford  
Florence Hood  
Mildred Keezel  
Margaret H. Pease  
Alice Hanson Jones  
Julia Wells Bower  
Grace Mason Lundy  
Frances Westcott  
Henrietta D. Chandler  
Gertrude Houk Fariss  
Della Winters Thede  
Irene Boughton  
Ethel S. Hall  
Nell S. Cuttino  
Gladys Coldren

### *Second row, left to right:*

Robin Robinson, guest  
Kay Hornung  
Lois Taylor  
Evelyn Costello  
Verna Ferroggiaro  
Sally Clouse  
Iris Lundemuth  
Alice Heide  
Jane Madison  
Josephine Mangrelli  
Loevanna R. Stephan  
Gladys Gillogly  
Dawn P. Mosser  
Donna S. Wilson  
Florence Hennessy  
Helen K. Randall  
Louise W. Darkey  
Jean Kesterson  
Jane Struthers  
Elizabeth "T" Jenkins  
Beatrice Peusser  
Edythe Jeffrey  
Claravel Alspaugh  
Mary Cunningham  
Janet Bierhorst

### *Third row, left to right:*

Catherine B. Fessler  
Evelyn Jepson  
Shirley Oyen  
Georgia Lee Hornung  
Lucile Maxwell  
Helen Goldman  
Barbara Curran  
Doris Blake  
Dorothy Darrow  
Mariellen Puterbaugh  
Jane Ashelman  
Kay Wiedner  
Shirley Schrenk  
Dorothy Curtis, pledge  
Miriam Decker  
Marjory Peck  
Florence Keck  
Alice Patterson  
Thelma Laundry  
Marie Gessert  
Sally Searles  
Lucille Ratekin  
Irene R. Donough  
Mary Doris Cisa

### *Fourth row, left to right:*

May Morat  
Rachel Parker  
Helen Purinton  
Jean Comings  
Margaret Wyant  
Eleanor S. Fox  
Nancy Gaffney  
Edith Lang  
Sue Williams  
Helen Ross  
Margaret Cook  
Miriam Shaffer  
Mary Rabe  
Betty Harvey  
Betty Wylie  
Carolyn Long  
Gladys Walters  
Emily Robinson, guest  
Jewell Anderson  
Jimmie Anne Thomas  
Helen Halverson  
Mabel Crinkley  
Katherine Baer



# ANNOUNCE UNION OF N. P. C. GROUPS

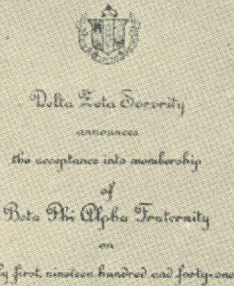
*Delta Zeta Accepts Beta Phi Alpha Into Membership; Affiliation Reduces  
Number of N. P. C. Groups to Twenty-One*

**By Irene C. Boughton**  
*Executive Secretary of Delta Zeta*

THE second merger of National Panhellenic Congress groups was effected when at the national convention of B Φ A Fraternity at Lakeside, Ohio, June 27-July 3, the affiliation of B Φ A with Δ Z Sorority was announced to the convention by Julia Wells Bower, Grand President.

This affiliation, which will stand among the most extensive of unions of women's organizations will reduce the number of member organizations in National Panhellenic Congress to twenty-one.

B Φ A, first national collegiate group to be formed on the Pacific Coast, was founded at the University of California in 1909, under the sponsorship of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae because of the immediate need for more groups in which women students might enjoy sorority membership. In 1923 the fraternity was admitted to membership in National Panhellenic Congress and held the chairmanship in 1935-37 under the capable leadership of Harriet Tuft, a former grand president. At the time of the merger there were fourteen college chapters and thirty alumnae chapters and



## ANNOUNCEMENT

*Card announcing the affiliation. This is the second union of N. P. C. Sororities, the first being that between Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Theta in 1939.*

a total membership of over 3,200.

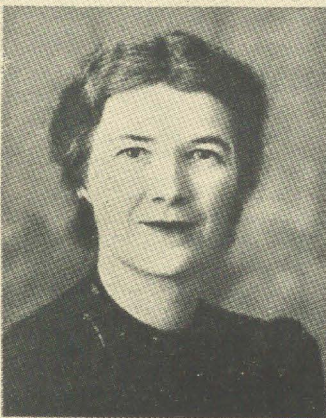
Δ Z was founded at Miami University in 1902, and qualified for membership in National Panhellenic Congress in 1910. Represented in the merger are forty-four college chapters and seventy-two chartered alumnae chapters. Total membership at the close of the college year numbered nearly 11,000.

The combined organization, which will be known as Δ Z Sorority will have a chapter roll of fifty-two collegiate chapters and seventy-two alumnae chapters due to duplications. New chapters for Δ Z will be: Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina; Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia; Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska; Colorado College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Fort Collins, Colorado; New York University, New York City; H. Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana; Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

The national headquarters of Δ Z located at 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana, will continue to serve as the business office of the sorority. Miss Irene C. Boughton, Executive Secretary of Δ Z will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Della Winters Thede, formerly Grand Secretary-Traveling Secretary of B Φ A.

Mary Gordon Holway, a member of Π B Φ acted as adviser to the six founders of B Φ A who were: Elsa Ludeke, Anna Nelson, Edith Harriman Scott, Hattie Paul, Ida Rinn, and Lydia Maude Taylor. The founders have maintained an active interest in the affairs of the fraternity, having held numerous offices. Record for convention attendance was held by Elsa Ludeke whose death in 1940 was a personal loss to many members of B Φ A. The 1941 convention approved the combining of all scholarship funds of B Φ A for a graduate loan fund to be named in her memory. The gavel which Elsa Ludeke designed and had made from

gold and ivory which she collected on a trip to Alaska and which has been used at all B Φ A conventions was officially presented by Julia Wells Bower to Grace Mason Lundy, the National President of Δ Z, at the closing session of the B Φ A convention. In turning over the gavel, Miss Bower expressed the conviction that Elsa Ludeke would have considered B Φ A's decision as one more proof of its vision and progressive spirit. Miss Bower said, "The merger



**LEADER**

*Grace Mason Lundy, President of  
Delta Zeta*



**LEADER**

*Miss Julia Wells Bower, president  
of Beta Phi Alpha*





## LEADER

*Irene C. Boughton, Executive Secretary-editor of Delta Zeta, a former president of the Sorority.*

of B Φ A with Δ Z is undeniably a conclusive argument for the continued program of modern progressive Panhellenism. By the bringing together of two groups, sound in finance, sound in policy and program, ultimate good will result to both."

In accepting the gavel, Mrs. Lundy expressed her pleasure in the affiliation and said that while B Φ A is gaining the added numerical strength and members, Δ Z is gaining through the opening of new chapter fields. "For the past several years expansion has been at a comparative standstill. There have been new chapters established—yes—but at tremendous cost. Since in these days of large chapters and crowded campuses, practically the only means left for a method of expansion is colonization. This may take years and usually does if the resulting chapter is to be strong. With this merger, Δ Z gains eight new chapters on campuses new to our sorority and on definitely advantageous campuses geographically. This is the practical thing we have gained. The other gains are those which, while they are difficult to enumerate, are those very definite gains to be had through widening the circle of friendships."

In taking a step of this nature, similarity of outlook is one of the first considerations, and these two organizations, both founded in the twentieth century, would by the very nature of that fact display a similar purpose and intent. The founders of Δ Z were pioneers on the Miami campus, since that university was opened to women in 1902, the year

of the founding of the sorority. Each of these founders later served her sorority in national office: Mary Collins Galbraith, Anna Keen Davis, Mabelle Minton Hagemann and the three others, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman and Anne Simmons Friedline as national presidents. The first national convention, held in 1907, was presided over entirely by officers of Alpha chapter, then the governing body of the sorority.

Since 1917 the sorority has maintained an active national program of social service work for college and alumnae chapters. In this same year, a national loan fund, open to upper-class members of Δ Z or to other properly qualified college women in need of aid to complete their education, was also established. This fund has up to the present time been the means of assisting 267 members to complete their college work. In 1941 an additional scholarship fund was set up, to be known as the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Memorial Fund and named in honor of the first pledge of Δ Z, who until her death in 1940 had continuously served the sorority in some outstanding manner.

Classification of members according to professions, in the second issue of the sorority directory, led indirectly to the establishment of a Vocational Guidance Committee, which has expanded its function until today it is one of the leading service committees of the sorority. Articles dealing with vocations, and with prominent representatives of the vocations within the sorority membership, are regularly featured in the sorority magazine, *The Lamp of Delta Zeta*. Growing currently with the vocational guidance interest has been a national Standards program, the purpose of which has been to augment the cultural training and interest of the college members.

Installations of the new chapters for the sorority are now being arranged and it is expected that these will be completed within the coming year.

## Chi Psi Observes Centennial

(Continued from page 223)

'91, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; Joseph C. Harsch, Williams '26, Washington, D.C., correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor*; Jerome D. Barnum, Cornell '12, publisher of the Syracuse, New York, *Post Standard*, and Morse A. Cart-



## LEADER

*Harriet Williamson Tuft, long a leader in Beta Phi Alpha and former chairman of N. P. C.*

wright, California '12, Director of the American Association for Adult Education, New York City. The Blue Network program has been distributed by NBC on electrically transcribed RCA Vitrolac Records.

At long last the banquet! In the College Gymnasium Saturday night were laid covers for 624. Through the generosity of John Wendell Anderson, Michigan '90, past President of X Ψ, who to the regret of all was himself unable to attend, those present were his guests at the banquet, as a token of his affection for his fraternity. What a feast, what singing, what high spirits! Throughout the banquet communication was had with upwards of fifty X Ψ "100th Birthday Parties" held simultaneously from Maine to California. Constant was the stream of telegrams of greeting, from these gatherings, from individual X Ψs and from many other fraternities, X Ψs dining at San Antonio, Texas, for a half-hour maintained a two-way telephone connection with the Centennial banquet, with loud speakers at each end of the line. And what a thrill when plainly and clearly through the loud speaker came greetings by trans-oceanic telephone from X Ψs in far-off Manila, Philippine Islands! Other features were the presentation to Judge Cooper of the X Ψ Distinguished Service Award, and the reading of the Centennial Song, "Men of Chi Psi," by Dr. Carl E. McCombs, Union '04.

In concluding its report of the Centennial, said *Union Alumni Monthly*:

X Ψ has set several national

(Continued on page 227)





## **INSTALLATION BANQUET, BETA RHO CHAPTER**

### **BETA RHO CHAPTER, MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE**

*Left to right, first row (seated):* JANETTE ANDRESS, EVAMAE LEGG, DOROTHY WUERFEL, VIRGINIA TAYLOR, ALICE HOYT.  
*Second row:* MARCELINE KIDMAN, GRACE ALLEN, CAROL EDMONDSON, BARBARA RICHARD, JUNE GRAHAM, DOROTHY CARLE, BETTE CAREW. *Third row:* KAY FOSTER, BONNIE JEAN WOODRUFF, JOAN WARNER, DOROTHY KREHBIEL, MARJORIE DOYLE, ROSEMARY WARD, GINGER BURKE, JEAN CAMPBELL.







**NATIONAL OFFICERS, ALUMNÆ AND MEMBERS, ALPHA EPSILON**

*Left to right, third row:* VIRGINIA KING RAY, FLORA MAE CARTER, MARYBELLE ROGERS, IRENE BOUGHTON, ANNICE WALDBY, FLORENCE CONGER, NEIL GLOVER, STELLA MOOR IRELAND, BLANCHE GILL, ADA SCROGGS STANCOFF, HOPE GRAETER KNIES, CLARA BROWN CHILES, MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT. *Second row:* LOTA GILL, RUTH LANDRITH, MARGARET EDEL, LOIS ROOKER, ANNIE SUE HESTER, VIRGINIA BROWN, JANE STURDIVANT, MARY ALICE MATHEWS, LILLIAN CLARK, DOROTHY CROW. *First row:* FRANCES IRELAND, MARGARET EDEL, LOLA BAKER, VERA HELBERG.

**ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER, OKLAHOMA A & M**

*Left to right, second row:* DOROTHY CROW, ANNICE WALDBY, VIRGINIA BROWN, FRANCES IRELAND, ANNIE SUE HESTER, NORMA JEAN EDEL, FLORENCE CONGER, FLORA MAE CARTER. *First row:* LOIS ROOKER, LOLA BAKER, MARGARET EDEL, VERA HELBERG, MARYBELLE ROGERS, BLANCHE GILL, MARY ALICE MATHEWS.





## ALPHA OF BETA PHI ALPHA BECOMES MU OF DELTA ZETA

*Left to right:* BERNICE HUTCHINSON GALE, National Membership Vice-President; HELEN MYER CRAIG, former National Secretary and Vice-President; HARRIET TUFT, former Beta Phi Alpha National President and Chairman of National Panhellenic Congress; EMMA HESSE, former Beta Phi Alpha National Vice-President; LISETTE REINLE, former National Vice-President.



*Left to right:* JEAN STOREY, KAYE SMITH, VIOLA GIBSON, DOROTHY THOMAS, JEANNE SORENSON, EVELYN STORHEIM.

## Initiation Banquet, Hotel Claremont, July 27

*Left to right, first table, first row:* JEAN STOREY, EVELYN STORHEIM, JEANNE SORENSON, DOROTHY THOMAS, LORRIENE DANIELS, MADELINE THOMPSON, RUTH GOUGH, KAYE SMITH, LORNA MULLEN, HELEN WILSON, FAYE MARTIN. *Second row:* HELEN W. PEARCE, MARIE GRAHAM, VIOLA GIBSON, JUNE TAGE, ELSE J. HESS, GLADYS EGILBERT, GENEVA FOSS, MARJORIE TUFT LONGLEY, LOUISE GLOOR, PAULINE GUCLEMI. *Second table, first row:* EMILIE PRINCELAU, JULIA O'CONNOR, VIVIAN OSBORN, OTTILIA MCFARLAND, DOROTHY GIBSON, MARQUERITE H. KELLOGG, DOROTHY MILLER, FRANCES TUCKER, LORRAINE WOLF. *Second row:* KANETTE DENNISON.







## SOUTHERN INSTALLATIONS

**Delta Zeta National officers and  
Local group at tea, Charleston,  
South Carolina**

*Left to right: MARY DORIS CISA, president of Beta Psi chapter; EDITH WRIGHT, Director of Province III; MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL, National Extension Vice-President of Delta Zeta; CECIL LEITCH, representative of the alumnae of Beta Psi chapter; and MRS. DANIEL L. MAGUIRE, patroness of the chapter.*



**Miami, Florida, July 28**

**Installation Banquet, Beta Phi of  
Delta Zeta, Oglethorpe University**





## WITTENBERG

## INSTALLATION

## BETA CHI CHAPTER

*Left to right, fourth row:* LILLIAN SHELLABARGER, MCCOOL, EVELYN LYTLER, RINEHART, DOROTHY LULE CHRONISTER, DOROTHA STOKES, BETTY JEAN DAVIDSON, ESTHER RHOADES, ROBERTA ASHELMAN, IRENE ERNWEIN BREHM, PAULINE KNOOP, CLAIRE CORWIN ROGERS, and DONNA SISE WILSON. *Third row:* EVE MYERS HUGHES, ALMA SCHNEIDER, RUTH FREDERICKS, DOROTHY ANDERSON SHOEMAKER, KATHERINE RUBUSH, and RUTH GARMAN CRABBS. *Second row:* MARCILE ANDREWS, MARJORY LUTZ, MARY CROCKETT, ISABEL SHEPARD BAILEY, JANI ASHELMAN, IRENE BOUGHTON, GRACE MASON LUNDY, FRANCES WESTCOTT, ELAINE MCHUGH, HELEN SWAN, MARIELLEN PUTERBAUGH, and KATHERYN GARMAN. *First row:* KATHRYN DAVY, SARA MADGE CONWELL, MARY DAVIS SHULTZ, JEAN HAIR, MYRLE CORWIN, ALMA GLUNTZ, RIPPER MIRIAM SHAFFER, and MARIANNA GARMAN.

*Indiana's First Girl Governor signs the first bill passed by the General Assembly*



*Left to right, standing: Mrs. MARTHA TURPIN, SALLY BAIN, GERMAINE SPYCHOLSKI, Mrs. HELEN JUNDRAT, and JOSEPHINE CLEVINGER. Seated: GOVERNOR JOAN GOSS.*

### The Senate in session

KATHERINE ARMSTRONG (Ruth May's daughter) is the second from the left and BARBARA ANN CECIL (Charlotte's youngest) is one of the pages.







**BETA  
KAPPA'S  
GALAXY  
OF  
STARS**



MRS. GERTRUDE WEBER  
Beloved housemother and initiate in 1940

IRMA NAUMAN HALL, *Beta Kappa '41*  
State Day initiate  
With Professor HALL and  
BETH and BILLY



ELIZABETH H. PLATT, *Beta Kappa '41*  
State Day initiate

*Hanck*





# Lampkin

News And Views Of Beta Kappa Chapter Of Delta Zeta

## VEISHEA QUEEN



Marjorie Randall

## END EVENTFUL YEAR FOR DELTA ZETA

Phedra St. Galt,  
Members Honored

The year 1941 was a most eventful one for the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Zeta. It was a year of many achievements and many honors. The chapter has been very successful in its efforts to promote the welfare of the student body and to maintain the high standards of the organization. The chapter has been very active in its efforts to promote the welfare of the student body and to maintain the high standards of the organization. The chapter has been very active in its efforts to promote the welfare of the student body and to maintain the high standards of the organization.

## About The House

After the House of Representatives has passed the bill, the Senate will have to pass it. The bill will then go to the President for his signature. The President may sign the bill, or he may veto it. If the President vetoes the bill, the House and Senate may override the veto by a two-thirds vote.



Members of the chapter posing together.

## GAMMA PHONE

APRIL 1941



EDITORS  
VOLLIE OLSON  
RUTH WELBAUM

Does your chapter alumnae association have a news letter? If so, you will want to win one of the awards to be offered by national council at the next convention. If not, you will want to have one this year to be eligible for the award.

Copies of all news letters should be sent to  
Florence Hood  
5222 W. 24th St.  
Cicero  
1325 Circle Tower  
National Headquarters

## DELTA ZETA NEWS

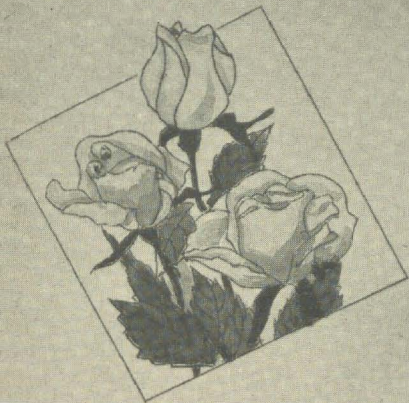
DELTA ZETA NEWS  
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## DELTA ZETA STATE DAY BANQUET

25th  
Annual  
State  
Day

ΔΖ

1941



## STATE DAY PROGRAMS

### Menu

FRUIT COCKTAIL  
CHICKEN A LA KING  
LONG BRANCH POTATOES FRESH LIMA BEANS  
SPRING COMBINATION SALAD  
PISTACHIO ICE CREAM  
ROLLS COFFEE

### MUSICAL SELECTIONS

★  
MARITHA LOUISE ARMSTRONG, VIOLIN  
KATHARINE ARMSTRONG, PIANO  
ELEANOR ARMSTRONG, CELLO

### Program

Introduction of Honor Guests . . . Katherine E. Rubush  
President, Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter  
Greetings from Our Founders  
Mrs. Orison H. Hayes

"1913"

Do you remember way back there  
When State Days were occasions rare?  
And Delta Zeta sponsored one  
A day set by for joy and fun.  
"Our First State Day"  
Frances E. Westcott  
National Treasurer

"1926"

Then some years later our undergrads  
Gave the dances then to lead,  
So once again the chapters do  
Similar dances and songs for you.

Delta . . . "Fox Trot Girl"  
Epsilon . . . "Waltz Girl"  
Psi . . . "One-Step Girl"

"1941"

Some honors here, some honors there,  
Some honors come to us in pairs.  
To award them now it is a treat  
To chapter and girl who it's hard to beat.

Activity Cup Award  
Attendance Cup Award  
Mrs. Robert W. Platte  
State Chairman

"1922"

What of the future you will ask?  
What shall be our D.Z. task?  
What are the vows we are to keep?  
What is the harvest we're to reap?

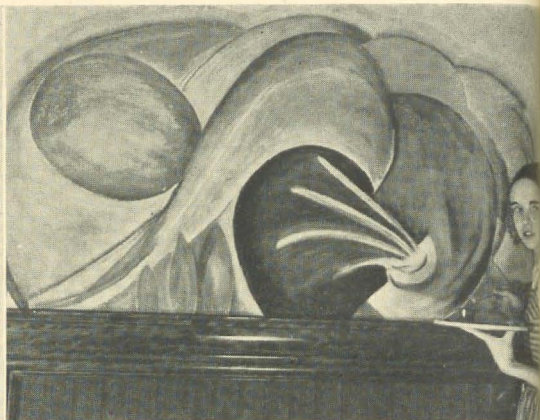
Address  
Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy  
National President



## A MURAL IN THE MAKING



ESTHER SIETMANN WARNER  
Beta Kappa '38

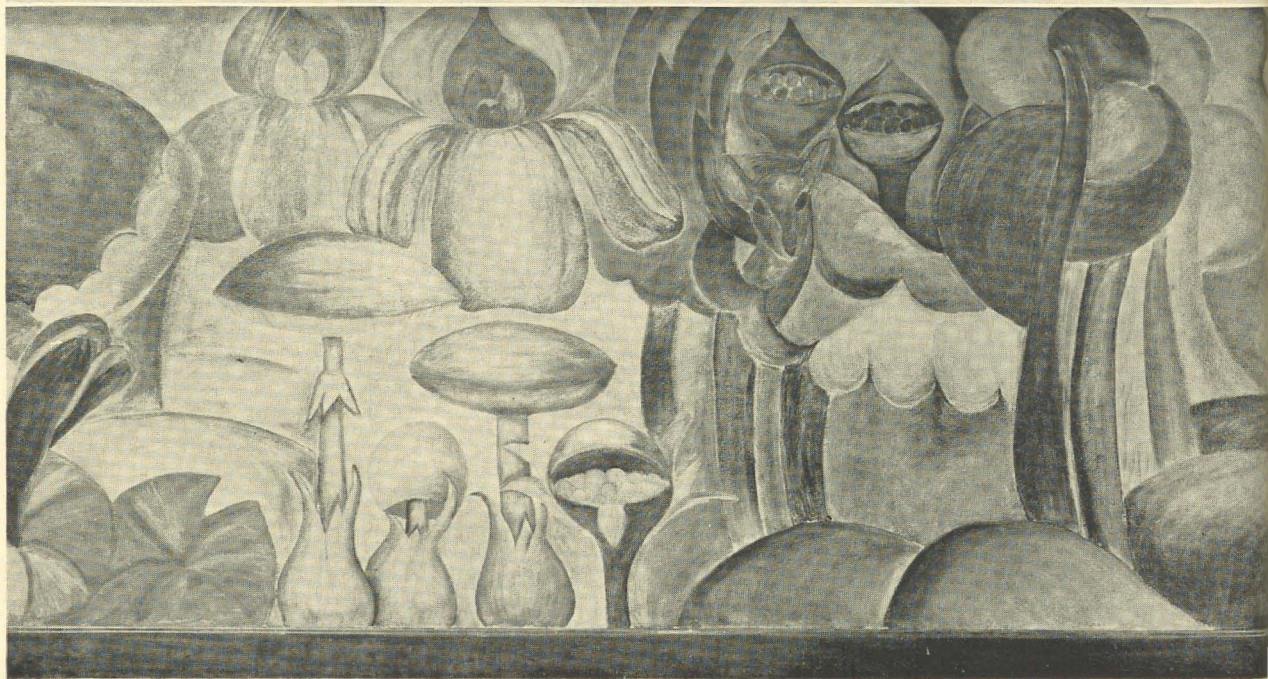


BARBARA TAYLOR, *Beta Kappa '42*  
Applied Art Major

The Beta Kappas never tire singing the praises of Esther Sietmann Warner, whose latest unselfish contribution of her time and energy was their dining room mural. Mrs. Warner holds a B.S. degree from Iowa State College, and an M.A. degree in fine arts from Columbia University, where she was a Lydia Roberts Fellow.

She is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Delta, Chi Delta Phi, and Pi Lambda Theta, all national honorary fraternities. She has done murals at Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Educational Building, Iowa State Fair Grounds.

At present she is working on a novel which she hopes to finish this fall. A free-lance artist, her hobby is encouraging amateurs to express themselves in color. Other hobbies she lists are marionettes, verse, gardening, astronomy, and last, but not least, Delta Zeta.





# In the Merry Month of May

**P**RECEDING the installation of Beta Phi Alpha chapters were two events which were of special interest to the sorority. It was a coincidence that the installation of Beta Rho chapter at Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan, and the re-establishment of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Oklahoma A. and M., College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, were located in outstanding agricultural colleges, a field more and more recognized as especially friendly to fraternal development.

## ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma A. and M. College  
Stillwater, Oklahoma  
May 3, 1941

The re-establishment of Delta Zeta on the campus of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, restored Alpha Epsilon chapter to the collegiate chapter roll and brought great satisfaction to the alumnae in the state, who have for years looked forward to this day, and who because of their lasting determination to revive the chapter have steadily kept their charter in Stillwater, and a member or so enrolled in the college.

Three years ago at Oklahoma State Day, final plans were laid for the colonizing of a group at Stillwater, and during the past year, Lois Rooker, a member of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State College, had directed the energies of the group. The group which was initiated at this time includes a number of girls whose campus records lead one to prophesy a splendid record for the new Alpha Epsilon. One member, Florence Conger, had indeed the double thrill of being initiated into both Mortar Board and Delta Zeta, in one and the same day.

Myrtle Graeter Malott, immediate past president, was chief installing officer, assisted by Irene C. Boughton, national Executive Secretary. Alumnae from over the state participated in the ritualistic and social ceremonies of the weekend. Two of the charter members of the original Alpha Epsilon, Ada Scroggs Stancoff, and Clara Brown Chiles, were among those present to rejoice over the gratification of their hopes.

Pledging had been conducted in advance of the actual initiation, so there was comfortable time for initiation ceremonies, held in the attractive rooms of the college Y.W.C.A. That night the installation banquet was held at the Grand Hotel. Dorothy McCleban Guthrie, Iota, of Cushing, presided. Myrtle Malott gave the formal installation service, returning to the chapter president, the original charter of the chapter. A welcome on behalf of the college was extended by Dean Julia E. Stout, a member of Alpha Phi and loyal friend to Alpha Epsilon chapter. Lota Gill gave the welcome from the state's alumnae, and the

*(Continued next page)*

## BETA RHO

Michigan State College  
Lansing, Michigan  
May 17, 1941

History repeated itself this past spring when for the second consecutive year Michigan Delta Zetas combined their State Day with a chapter installation—this time it was the Beta Rho chapter at Michigan State College at Lansing, Michigan, on May 17, 1941.

For the first time, Delta Zeta installed a chapter of undergraduates only, insuring a strong nucleus for succeeding years. During the preceding summer several Detroit girls became interested in forming a petitioning chapter so after matriculation they began to meet regularly, drawing into their group others who too had the pioneering spirit. With supreme confidence they petitioned and received recognition by the Faculty Committee, the Student Council and the Panhellenic organization, thus permitting them to petition for a Delta Zeta charter—the first time such recognition had been given a group within the first year of its formation. They had chosen girls outstanding both in scholarship and activities so with the ever present help of Georgia Lee Hornung (there was some talk of calling this the Hornung chapter of Delta Zeta) and of Evelyn Adams Costello, the director of Province VI, they were accepted by the college in April, by Delta Zeta in May. Visits had also been made during the year by two Council members, Grace Mason Lundy and Frances Westcott.

Led by Dorothy Wuerfel, vice president of the freshman class, and Virginia Taylor, chosen the outstanding freshman in the Home Economics School, twelve girls were pledged one week before initiation. Following the initiation service ten more girls were pledged by the members of the installation team, including Mrs. Lundy, Florence Hood, Irene Boughton, Miss Westcott, Mrs. Costello, Helene Sooy McCracken, Mrs. Hornung, and from the undergraduate chapters, Jane Hudson, president of Epsilon chapter, and Betty Brown, president, and Janet Kittridge, treasurer, of Beta Pi. Other Beta Pi members were present as assisting hostesses, welcoming a new chapter as they themselves were greeted the preceding year.

*(Continued next page)*



## Alpha Epsilon

*(Continued from preceding page)*

sincere response of Annie Sue Hester, chapter president, left no doubt as to the feelings of the new initiates, Naomi Tracewell, Beta Gamma alumna, and Marybelle Rogers, new initiate, supplied the Delta Zeta music without which no festivity is complete.

In Delta Zeta tradition, the entire group attended church on Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon the formal presentation tea, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conger, parents of Florence, was attended by many college and local friends. Not even the terrific downpour which the weatherman provided was able to dampen the spirits of the chapter and its guests.

Alpha Epsilon chapter has had the close cooperation of the Stillwater alumnae in all its activities. This has resulted in a splendid working organization, most valuable in such an undertaking as that which the new chapter was ready to begin—that of building a chapter house. While THAT is another story, still you may be interested and permitted, at this point, to know that the house is to be of ranch-type architecture, and

is said to be distinctive and decidedly attractive even in its incomplete stage.

Alumnae members from the groups at Enid, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa were present for this auspicious occasion, among those present being: Ada Scroggs Stancoff, Joe Neil Glover, Emma Lou Perkins (Alpha Beta), Naomi Tracewell (Beta Gamma). Alumnae in charge of installation arrangements were, Jane Sturdivant (Alpha Phi), Lota Gill, state chairman; Stella Moor Ireland (Delta), Virginia King Ray (Delta), Ruth Landrith, Clara Brown Chiles, Ethel Jewett Davis.

On the Tuesday following the installation, Oklahoma, the college Panhellenic was holding its annual scholarship banquet. Special courtesy was extended to Delta Zeta in the request that Myrtle Malott deliver the address of the occasion. It was a delightful opportunity to view the women of the college, and to sense the spirit of genuine cordiality with which they welcomed the Delta Zeta group.

## Beta Rho

*(Continued from preceding page)*

Training this new chapter, helping them to acquire a Delta Zeta background in a very short space of time, assisting in the intricacies of the installation itself, were Sara Lacey Moreland, of Alpha Chi chapter, and Louise Harvey Dodge, a charter member of Mu chapter, both Californians now living in Lansing.

At noon luncheon there was a short State Day meeting under the leadership of Mrs. McCracken, the State Chairman, with talks by Miss Hood and Miss Boughton, followed by a general discussion of alumnae affairs.

"THE LAMP" was the theme of the installation banquet with Mrs. Costello as Toastmistress.

Miss Brown welcomed the chapter; Miss Wuerfel responded for Beta Rho, followed by remarks, short and long, by Mrs. Hornung, Mrs. Dodge, Miss Wescott, Mrs. McCracken, and our National President, Mrs. Lundy. It was regretted that Miss Elizabeth W. Conrad, Dean of Women, who had been of such assistance in the formation and strengthening of this group could not be present at the installation ceremonies, at which Miss Boughton presented the group for acceptance, and on behalf of the sorority, the seventy-five Delta Zetas present gave to the chapter their pledge of allegiance.

F. E. W.

## FALL STATE DAYS !

**WASHINGTON STATE—SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**

**OREGON STATE—HEATHMAN HOTEL, PORTLAND, OREGON**

**MISSOURI-KANSAS STATE—KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

**OCTOBER 25**

**OCTOBER 25**

**OCTOBER 25, 26**



# Beyond the Gates

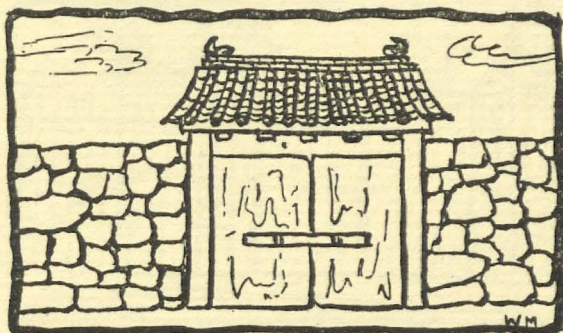
By May Muenzenmayer Roberts, *Eta*

**T**HERE are many gates in the Land of the Rising Sun, gates which add charm, interest and perhaps even a bit of mysteriousness to this Island Empire. There are closed gates which one may never enter, no matter what his position or power; there are gates which open easily to a friend and there are gates which are never closed. There are massive gates with iron hinges and impressive sliding locks; small fragile gates fashioned of bamboo or brush; natural colored wooden gates, slick and shining; darkly stained gates with designs carved or naturally formed by knots in the wood. Closed, ajar or wide open, these gates of Japan intrigue and fascinate me for these are the gates in the fences which surround the houses and they mirror what lies beyond. Only by knowing and understanding what lies beyond these gates can one know and understand the Japanese people.

As I've gone about in the cities and in the country, I have seen all sorts of gates and it has become a natural thing to try to form an opinion as to what kind of people live in a house by the kind of gate they have. A gate reflects the "personality" of the home. For instance—across from our house was a gate which I saw day after day for four years. It was plain and unpretentious. It was made of unstained wood but had become dark and shiny through many scrubblings. It had a small overhanging roof, as many gates in Japan have. (See illustration, page 5 of this LAMP.) Early every morning the gate would slide open. I knew it was sliding open for I heard the little bell automatically set to tinkling whenever the gate was opened. A kindly-faced old gentleman would come through the gate with a garden broom and dustpan, to sweep the street not only in front of his gate, but also in front of ours. (The foreigner was never quite early enough!) If I were lucky I could peek beyond his gate. There were always flowers in his garden, well cared for and nicely arranged, but never grass, for grass would make a Japanese garden look untidy. I could see flowering shrubs—plums, camelias, cherries, gardenias and many others. There were also many old pine trees, trained into interesting shapes and cared for by a special gardener who thinned the needles in the spring. Our neighbor was the head man of our city district, a retired school principal and a man of simple, quiet tastes and of careful, studied routine. All this was reflected in his simple, shining gate and his immaculate garden. Only

a few times did I venture beyond that gate. It was not necessary to call at his home, except on special days when we wished to express our greetings, for we usually chatted on the quiet street between our houses.

On one side of us was another home. The gate to this home was very small, and the fence was made of tall, thick shrubs completely shutting off the house and lovely garden from the street. Complete quiet beyond that gate! Not once did I manage to enter that gate, but we, too, visited in the street and exchanged gifts through a third



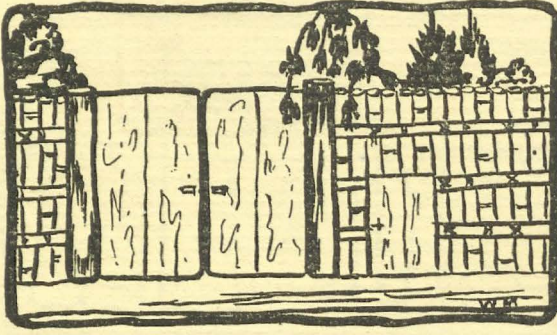
IMPRESSIVE SLIDING LOCK

person. Beyond that gate was sickness. Someone was trying to get well by resting in the garden for hours each day and by complete rest from the outside world. The garden was like a room carpeted with moss and furnished with blooming azaleas. I knew for I could see through that side of the fence next to our own garden. I marveled each spring when the garden women came into that garden and on hands and knees carefully weeded out anything which might choke that soft, velvety mossy, carpet.

On the other side of us was a large, new house with a high wooden fence and a large gate of beautifully grained camphor wood. The gate had two entrances; one for the shop boys who went to the kitchen for their orders and the "handsomer" part of the gate for the guests. There was no mistaking the two entrances, and the walks on the other side of the entrances led in different directions, into two separate gardens. I wondered if I had the courage to go beyond that gate! We had watched that house being built; had watched the Shinto Priests cleanse the grounds for the building with a simple ceremony; we had listened to the crew of coolies



drive the post holes for the foundation, pounding in rhythm and singing folk songs difficult to translate. We had watched the framework go up; we had seen the roof hoisted on and then we listened, because we could not do otherwise, to the celebration of the workmen which lasted half the night. It took months to plaster and finish the house—and it took a great deal of money. This time and money, for the most part, did not go into conveniences but into beauty. There were carved panels between rooms; especially beautiful wide boards for the Tokonoma, the alcove of honor; there was lovely paper for the sliding doors and artistically made hand holds for those doors; there was a graceful, round window covered with pure white paper to set off the design made with bamboo; there were glistening halls



THERE WAS NO MISTAKING THE TWO ENTRANCES

and an attractive entrance; and last of all came the simple but very attractive furnishings—the screens, small tables, silk cushions, scrolls and flower containers. A great deal of money, too, went into the garden. A few months before, the lot had been barren. Now it was landscaped. The large, old trees looked as though they had always grown there, shrubs and flowers were skillfully transplanted to look as though this were their native habitat.

One day I went to call at this house next door to us. I knew that the head of the family spent six months in the States each year and that he was not at home now. Perhaps his family was lonely! The lady of the home welcomed me in a gracious manner and I learned that beyond her pretentious gate lived an ordinary but interesting family. There were children, and problems concerning the health and care of children form a natural topic of conversation between mothers. We found much in common to talk about and became very good friends. When the husband returned from America he sent us luscious Sun-kissed oranges, lemons and grapefruit to show his appreciation of our friendliness to his family.

We sent back a three-layer cake and thus cemented the friendship!

Our own gate? Well, perhaps it too, or the lack of one, typified our household. The gate was just a few iron rods and usually stood open! Our fence was low and full of peep holes and anyone could tell at once that we were foreigners for we had grass everywhere and no matter how hard I worked the flowers seemed to be always needing care and the worms would get into the cherry trees! But partly because we were so open to the world, people knew we harbored no secrets. Children of the neighborhood came freely to play and all sorts of folk came who might have hesitated had there been a closed gate and a solid fence.

When we go to a Japanese home, the gate may be open, but even so there is usually a bell somewhere on the gate. You must ring in order to announce your coming. You walk on through the gate and along the garden path to the house entrance. The door is probably closed, but you slide it open, step inside and announce your presence with formal phrases of greeting. Immediately your hostess or her maid will slide open the inner door and kneeling on the floor will bow and welcome you. When you leave this home, your friends will follow you to the gate and though you have said goodbye in the house you go through the ceremony at the gate again. Just before you pass out of sight you turn once more and bow farewell. There they stand in the gateway—your friends—bowing and waving farewell. You know that not until you are well out of sight will the gate be closed.

In Nagoya where we live stands a lovely old stone castle. The main castle building is surrounded by spacious grounds which are now a public park. There are many smaller buildings which belong to the castle and the entire grounds are surrounded by an inner and outer moat. Rising from the outer moat is a stone wall over which hang old, old pine trees. The bridge, once a drawbridge but now stationary, leads over the moat and up to the enormous gate. Many times I've stood looking at that gate, at the strong beams, the great stones and the massive doors—the doors covered with iron riveted plates. I've wondered how such things could have been done in Japan over three hundred years ago. How could they be done without machines and trucks and electrical power? But they were! I wondered how many men it took to build all of that. Then I would step inside and drink in the beauty of it all. There was the great white castle with its artistically curved roofs, one rising above the other, the entire mass rising from an immense foundation made of thousands of stones held together not by cement but by position—not a



straight square foundation but a gracefully curved one, so that from the large base of the castle to its very tip where the guardian gold-leaf covered dolphins reign, there is a gentle upward curving line. Such beauty as this required not only keen craftsmen but genuine artists. Today all this beauty could be crushed with a bomb but during the feudal days it was a great impregnable fortress.

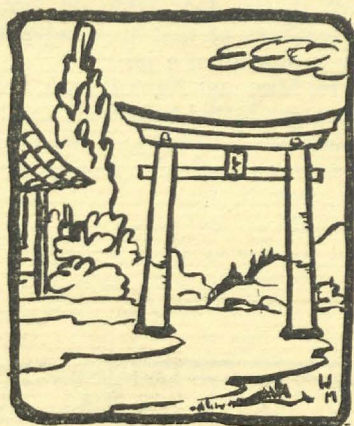
In almost any city one can find a temple gate and it will be open, always open, for the temple is a place where people come to worship at any time of the day. The grounds are the playgrounds for many children who would otherwise have to play in the streets. Perhaps the temple gates at Nikko are the loveliest. They are the most ornate and within these temple yards, beyond the gates, lie buried the former Shoguns, the military leaders of Old Japan. The gates are deeply carved by skilled workmen and artists and decorated with colored lacquers. It is here at Nikko that one can see the famous three monkeys and the Sleeping Cat, carved by the left-handed wood-carver, Jinguro. Now the gates are faded and peeling, but they still tell the story of a time when the military ruled—a time before the coming of the foreigners.

The gateway to the Shinto Shrine is as simple as the Buddhist Temple gate is ornate. Each reflects the type of religion beyond those gates. The Shinto Gate (Torii) and the Shrine are beautiful in their simplicity. Usually they are found in a perfect setting among tall, old Cryptomeria trees. The grounds lend a feeling of quietness and worshipfulness which the Japanese appreciate. If you see a lovely grove of trees in a village or anywhere in Japan you may feel quite sure that it hides a Shinto Shrine.

Christian churches in Japan have not hid themselves behind fences and gates but as a rule have used low fences and open gates. Often the church has not been financially able to buy large grounds but they try to use their small gardens and buildings for the people through supervised play and organized classes. When we built our little community center five years ago, we named it the Airinkan, which means House of Love, and we have tried to live up to our name. Our fence is low, our gates are open, our buildings and grounds used by over three hundred children and our kindergarten is known for its high standards and its kind teachers. To our delight, the people of the community have recently nicknamed the kindergarten and are calling it the

Smiling Kindergarten. Our low fence, covered with roses, forms a spot of beauty in a community where the usual fence is high and ugly.

It is true that the fence is necessary in Japan to give privacy, for the house is very open and exposed without its garden and fence. The gate



THE GATEWAY TO THE SHINTO SHRINE IS SIMPLE

is the door to the outer world. To see beyond the gate is a privilege given to a friend, to one who will understand and appreciate what he finds there—simple living, true kindness and staunch friendship.

Perhaps this is the opposite picture from that which is usually given these days, the opposite of the war picture where the people are forced into a program they do not understand and therefore do not desire, but to which they give dutiful allegiance because they are completely loyal to the Emperor and the Imperial Family. They accept many restrictions and a lower standard of living. I marvel at how well they manage with what little they have. Those who came to bid us goodbye always expressed the hope that peace would come in the near future and that Japan and the United States would again become staunch friends. Though we lived in a country which was at war for three years and though we were surrounded by the war psychology, that picture is already, after six months at home, fading away, but the picture which becomes stronger and more vivid each day is that which I have tried to show you, the picture of a peace-loving people in their homes, living a quiet, orderly life on the other side of their gates.



# An Artist's Experience in the Orient

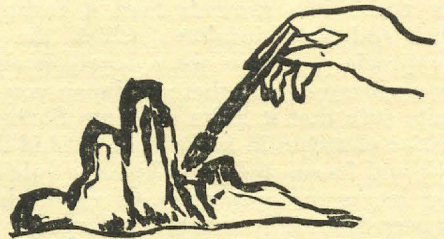
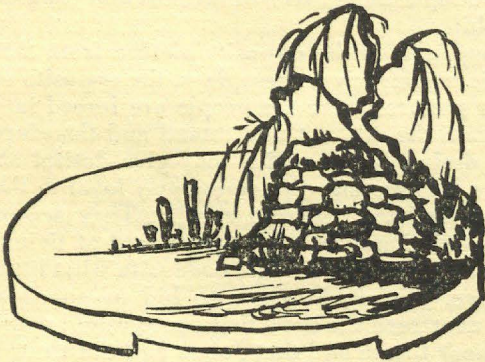
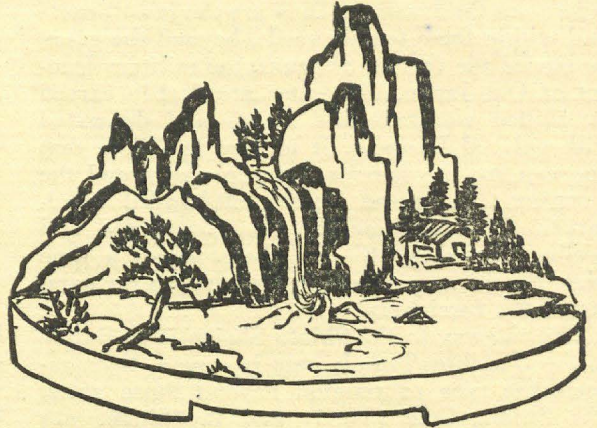
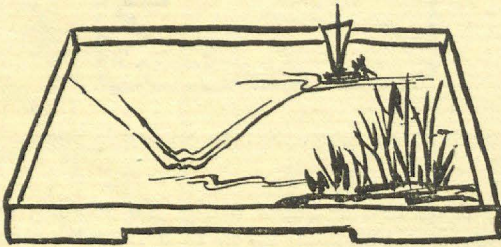
By Warren Muenzenmayer

SEVEN years ago I left Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, in search of a job and adventure. With the depression on hand and a surplus of teachers at that time adventure was much easier to find than a job.

Two sisters, May and Naomi, both Delta Zetas at Baker, were graduated before me and had gone to Japan. I was thrilled by their letters of life in the Orient so soon packed up and joined them

*foreign* means everyone who is not Japanese.) American teachers are employed, and American textbooks and system used. Included in the two hundred students were children of twenty nationalities—children of importers, exporters, missionaries, business firms, and diplomats. All these made for a congenial international atmosphere.

My work was zoology, arts and crafts. I was



BONKEI-FORAY LANDSCAPE SKETCHES

there. I arrived in the summer and since summers in the Orient are quite hot I went to a mountain resort.

There I was taken by the artistic work display by the Japanese in their shops, their instinct for beauty as shown by the kimonos they wore, and their desire for cleanliness as proven by their daily baths.

My first position was in Tokyo in "The American School in Japan." This is a school which was founded by Americans for the education of foreign resident children in Japan. (Here the word

furnished with an ideal large room with easels, kiln for pottery, press, complete tool sets for wood-working, and endless material for use in the shop. My art work was correlated with whatever the home room teacher was working on so I was kept busy with Indian projects, Eskimos, Japanese customs, housing and costumes, Grecian armour, masks from the South Seas and pottery and weaving from all countries of the world.

All students from kindergarten through high school had art work every day so it was stimulating enough to carry through many worth while



projects. I brought in local artisans—printers, dyers, block print artists, and pottery workers and after their visit we did our best to produce something gained through their demonstration.

A special hobby of mine is wood carving and lacquering so I introduced this craft into the junior high. The group was so interested in it that they produced enough for Christmas gifts and then wanted to start a store. Many pupils bought their own tools and continued carving at home. The difficult but fascinating part of carving is the lacquer finishing for which the Orient is so famous. Carving and lacquering in Japan is as old as the history of the country. Monasteries in different sections developed wood carving according to the taste of that locality. Now there is the beautiful delicate carving of Sendai which is copied after the Chinese and lacquered bright red and the Kamakura carving which is coarser and finished in dull red and black. There are also many other types.

Oriental flower arrangement is a thing which all the world is now copying—even the Coca-Cola Company in its advertising. I was fortunate to have excellent teachers in this art and studied it for three years then did some teaching of it with a few modern adaptations thrown in. This is a very practical art as it can be used in the home, store windows, and in commercial advertising.

In my attempt to study all types of oriental arts I found that I liked best "Bonkei" or tray landscaping. This is creating a landscape or scene in miniature in a tray.

In olden times peat was used as a foundation to mold the mountains from but it has been found that a paper pulp is just as efficient. Tear into bits ten double newspapers and pour boiling water over it and stir until you have a pulp. Drain off the water and add a bottle of cheap soapy hair shampoo to the pulp to give it a

sticky foundation. Add one third bottle of India ink to make the material dark gray or blackish and it is ready to use. Keep moist in an air tight container until you use it and when you tear up a landscape the material can be soaked up and used again.

Find a suitable tray of about 10 x 20 inches; place the paper pulp in it and with a spatula or knife shape out rocks, mountains, wind worn cliffs or jagged peaks to your idea. Rocks are painted by dropping on poster paint with a brush and beautiful effects can be gained by using a variety of colors. Moss can be made by sieving on a little green powder paint. If water is to be portrayed, wet the bottom of the tray and sieve on a bluish sand. A shore line of yellow sand can be poured on with a spoon and waves produced by using powdered marble.

Miniature houses and people can be bought at the dime store and put into the tray but they must be in proportion to the landscape. This might sound like a sand box display but "Bonkei" is smaller, finer, more detailed and highly colorful. In it you must use your imagination and know your paints to obtain pleasing effects. For instance, plaster of Paris makes a grand snow scene when sieved over the tray. A powdered red brick gives a natural appearing autumn scene. Try it sometime and if you are a school teacher, I know you can use it in the classroom as I have done so. Any local scene can be portrayed but colorful scenes such as "The Garden of the Gods" in Colorado makes an attractive setting.

In spite of the thrills of the Orient and my interest in Oriental art, at the advice of the U. S. government I am back in the United States, but with a greater appreciation of things Oriental and a keen interest to put some of my hobbies into practice again.

He stood upon a hill and saw  
Life mirrored far below; the law  
Of lights and shadows clearly shown  
In river which from tiny stream had grown.

Its waters sparkled and danced in the sun,  
Too soon this scintillation would be done,  
For just beyond, the shadows formed a hem  
Which threatened soon to keep a tryst with them.

A youth, this man had danced while shadows pressed  
Close by, but from his face, none would have guessed  
He knew the tragedy which he must meet,  
Meet without fear, that life should be complete.

He stood upon a hill and saw  
With inner vision, the great law  
Of lights and shadows to be right  
For shadows break eventually in light.

LILLA S. WEST



# How I Came to Write "Clara Barton: Daughter of Destiny"

By Blanche Colton Williams

**W**HEN I was asked to write this volume, I knew little of Clara Barton. I could only recall that my grandmother had said she was doing a noble work. When I looked up the record in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, I was amazed, quickened in spirit, at knowledge of Clara Barton's achievements. That one article determined me to write a new "Life" of Clara. The Reverend Percy Epler, still living and very much alive, wrote the official biography, published 1915; her cousin, the Reverend William E. Barton, wrote another published 1922. But I saw from these volumes there were gaps, which I hoped might be filled by further research. From those records, I gathered that Clara, economical by nature and training, never threw away anything; so I hoped for more diaries than had been uncovered. Let me say at once, I found almost forty! The story is such as to delight the heart of a delver into history. . . .

Clara Barton was born at North Oxford, Massachusetts, nine miles or so from Worcester, on Christmas day, 1821. She lived until Good Friday, 1912, when she died eight miles from the National Capital, at Glen Echo, Maryland. There she had lived, most of the time, for many years in a large, comfortable and picturesque house built from timbers of the Red Cross Hotels, erected at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, 1889, for the forlorn and homeless left by the worst flood of the century. Even youngest members of Delta Zeta must have heard of that Johnstown Flood of 1889 when the dam of the lake built above the city broke, causing the loss of millions in property and thousands of lives. Clara was there, on the first train that got through from the east; she had been president of the Red Cross in America for eight years.

I went to Worcester, where relatives live, in the hope of finding more material on her early life. It had all been overturned, however, by former biographers and, moreover, was no longer available, having been removed from a local depository and stored in the house of a grandniece. I then turned my steps to the Library of Congress, Washington, where everybody from the new librarian, Archibald MacLeish, to the Chief of the Manuscript Division, St. George L. Sioussat, gave me all help and offered all their facilities after the Romance Department Chief, Dr. F. A. Blossom, introduced me. I exhausted the material in the

book and manuscript sections and transferred my energies to the Red Cross building, that perfect dream of a building, dedicated to the women of this nation. The librarian, Miss Robina Rae, put all their treasures before me: letters, photographs, paintings, album, press books, several diaries nobody previously writing had used, and there I sat a fortnight. Besides, many copies were made for me of scripts I could not finish in the time at hand. I grew nervous, for I had promised to deliver that book on Clara by September 1, 1940. Still, I felt there must be more diaries, more letters. Those at hand were too painstaking, too suggestive of long habit in diary-keeping for me to believe they were just sporadic or occasional records. I determined to thrust myself upon the lady who owns Clara Barton House, at Glen Echo. I did, by telephone, and was reassured by a voice at once the kindest and most inspiring I had heard in many a long day. "Come out," she said. I drove along the Potomac in late November, 1939, to Glen Echo, noticing there the scenic railway and other signs of a closed summer resort. All Washington travels out by trolley or car in warm weather.

Miss Rena D. Hubbell received me most cordially. She is the niece of Julian B. Hubbell, who was the Field Agent of Clara Barton for almost a quarter century a young man twenty-five years her junior when she first met him in the late 1870's. Clara had deeded the house and lot and all contents to the Doctor before her death; and when he died—he survived until 1929—he left it to his twin nieces Rena and Lena. Lena, Mrs. Park Chamberlain, had disposed of her share to Rena, some years ago. Now, there was Rena D. living in the great rambling structure, on a high bluff above the blue Potomac, surrounded by trees and flowers and within a stone's throw of the summer resort. Yet so secluded is the mansion, one would not believe that Washington at play is outside the garden walls!

Miss Hubbell is a keen businesswoman. She received me most warmly but she put me through several tests before opening everything she owned to my examination. That I met those tests is one of the happy achievements of my life. Finally, she said (after two visits on my part to Glen Echo), "Come and stay as long as you will." I was there a large part of December, 1939. But I was overwhelmed by the mass of material. Finally, since



we had become friends, I ventured to ask where it all came from, why it had not been used previously. "When I was having the house reconstructed after the year 1930," Rena D. Hubbell told me, "I was investigating a closet. Come and see." She showed me: "Just here was a loose nail, at which I pulled. It came out, bringing a board with it, and then out rolled a torrent of books, letters, diaries—I can't begin to tell you the amount of the mass, the number of objects that small section enclosed." It was, I gathered, perhaps seven or eight feet high but perhaps only two or three feet wide and as many deep. To be secret, as Clara designed it, it must not attract notice to itself. Next the outer wall of the small space was another closet (one used for one room, the other for the adjoining room), and no casual occupant would know that a reserved space had been cut off between the two closets. It had been packed, that space, with all the neat economy of which Clara was capable, and she was the neatest of all women.

As I read on and on, nine and ten hours a day, having to employ a reading glass on the smaller diaries—such as that kept in 1870, while Clara was on the scenes of the Franco-Prussian War—I found that in her older years enemies had accused her and her immediate helpers of carelessness in handling funds and that her friends, not the enemies, had ordered an "Investigation." When Clara knew that men would be sent out to ransack her papers, kept with scrupulous care in a vault built especially to preserve them from harm, she carefully separated her private possessions from those to which the investigating committee, and for that matter, the General public had the right of access. Something of the investigation I had read, but other biographers had rather dodged the subject, since so many of the antagonists were living when they wrote; but I felt I must see finally and absolutely vindicated the woman whom I had discovered to be as honest as the sun and as glowing in her humanitarianism. Sifting out those facts most of which are on record in the Library of the American Red Cross and in Clara's personal notebooks, became one of my hardest tasks but one of the most entertaining.

At length I had to say, "Miss Hubbell, I can now write a better book than if I had never seen

this treasure hoard. But I can write one still better if you will trust me with the material."

"Take anything; take all," said Rena D.

I needed two or three trips to bring it to New York for in no other way than by my own hand would I let that record set out on even the short journey to my apartment. It remained with me one year, and I returned it all in December, 1940, to Clara Barton House. Next day it was transferred to the Library of Congress, to which Miss Hubbell presented it, in time for an exhibition to celebrate Clara's 119th birthday.

Best-known, probably of our Civil War workers; Head of her own Bureau for the Search for Missing Men (after the war); Lecturer (she earned \$15,000 or so on the platform until she opened her mouth in Portland, Maine, in the late 1860's, and no sound came. Nervous prostration); ordered to rest three years she turned up in Europe just before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War, and served—as friend to the Grand Duchess Louise, of Baden—to rehabilitate the poor people of Strasbourg, doing so by running her own clothing establishment, wherein poor women sewed garments given away to themselves or those even poorer. Back in America, she began—after a long illness—to promulgate the idea of the Red Cross and, soon, to urge what is now known as the American Clause, which provides that the Red Cross serve in time of peace as well as in time of war. Inconceivably slow, our government, under Garfield's presidency, was ready to become a signatory to the Treaty of Geneva—in short to enter the Red Cross family—when the hand of the assassin laid Garfield low, who at length, after weeks of suffering, died. The Treaty of Geneva was unsigned; Clara had to begin anew. Nothing like her persistence, her determination, her suffering from rebuffs, her valor in achieving our admittance to the organization has written itself in the annals of our times, on the walls of American history. Nothing like her work, from the overflows of the Mississippi to the flood at Galveston and her part in these and all the devastations by fire and flood and plague that lie between 1881 and 1900, nothing like her humanitarian service has been performed by any other woman or by any other man. To reconstruct her life was a privilege, an inexpressible privilege, even at the cost of two years of my own.



# State Days Are Red Letter Days

## INDIANA CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH

Indiana State Day was an "extra-special" event this year—what with the twenty-fifth year of State Days coming up and several national officers and personages living in Indiana to grace our celebration! Inasmuch as the day came the week-end following the close of national council meetings, we felt quite cocky about having practically all the "big shots" on hand, but—did they stay? No, there were just too, too many other state days and pressing matters to be taken care of by our council members. However, we did draw our own two Hoosiers of whom we're all mighty proud, Grace Mason Lundy and Frances Westcott with Alfa Lloyd Hayes and *of course*, our State Chairmen Mildred Potter and Anita Platte. The committee with Katherine Rubush, president of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, as chairman worked out a silver anniversary motif which was most attractive and appropriate with silver roman lamps as favors.

The program got off to an inspiring start with Alfa Lloyd Hayes giving the greetings from the founders. At the close of her greeting, she cut a huge birthday cake which had twenty-five candles sputtering on it—every Delta Zeta there received a piece of it, too! Frances Westcott, as the toastmistress, carried off the honors with her poetry and witticisms, and after reading a newspaper account of the first Indiana State Day in 1913, she called the roll as to the number of state days which we had attended. Marian Frances McMillin Job, of Kokomo, Indiana, and Helen Shingler Dunbar, of Indianapolis, shared the distinction of having been to the most. They were each presented with a lapel gadget carved from wood by Jane Hudson of the Epsilon chapter. The rest of us responded in turn at the proper times, we hope.

The college chapters were next to perform. They gave representative dances which were in vogue at the time of certain State Days in the past. The girls from Delta trotted out the "Fox Trot Girl" for us, while the Epsilon girls were resplendent as the "Waltz Girl." Psi girls concluded the group of dances stepping off the "One Step Girl." They were all as cute as the proverbial buttons and were duly appreciated by the various alumnae groups.

After the "so-called" interpretative period dances, the time came to bestow the honors of the day. Edna Agnew, of the Franklin College, Psi chapter, received the Activity Cup (a big silver one, it is, too) for making an outstanding

scholastic record for herself, for acquiring a definite place on her campus, for aiding Delta Zeta through her own chapter activities and for being an inspiration to the other members of her chapter. The Franklin girls were wild with enthusiasm and thrilled for Edna! We alumnae had misty eyes for a few minutes there, too! The Attendance Cup awarded for college and alumnae attendance at State Day was awarded to the Indiana University chapter with Jane Hudson, as president, receiving it.

Our inspirational talk was made by Grace Mason Lundy. She pointed out our future paths for sorority activity and we saw through her eyes what Delta Zeta is to be as we go along. Her advice to alumnae was most aptly put—and duly received.

Music for the luncheon was provided beautifully by the three Armstrong girls. . . . Martha playing the violin, Katharine accompanist on the piano, and Eleanor playing the cello. They are the daughters of a prominent Delta Zeta in Indianapolis, Ruth Mae Railsback Armstrong.

Immediately following the luncheon there was a reception and tea dance. We were most happy to see some Delta Zeta daughters there, also. The music for the dance was "swung out" by Marguerite La Mar's brother, Ayres La Mar and his orchestra. Even though some of our husbands were at the "war" and on fishing trips, we all stayed for the fun and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Thanks to other Delta Zeta husbands and brothers!

We all agreed, after "hashing over" the details, that it was a record-breaking State Day in Indiana, and we were oh, so proud of those Delta Zetas who were there who had helped make the very first State Day a success in 1913! They gave us such a good boost that we can not help but make each year's State Day better and better-attended than the one before.

ANITA BROWNLEE PLATTE

## FLORIDA INITIATES THREE

Jacksonville alumnae hosted Florida's fourth State Day—and the Ponte Verda Hotel made an ideal site. Thirty-five members attended the initiation for Pauline Baggett, Alpha Gamma; and Mary Burroughs Davidson and Mary Lou Watt of Alpha Sigma. Chapters represented were: Delta, Epsilon, Mu, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Sigma, Beta Mu. . . . Present were five charter members from Alpha Sigma and one from Beta Mu. Absent for the first time from State Day was Mildred Keezel, whose greetings from Lakeside, Ohio, were much appreciated.



### **THIRD IS A CHARM FOR ILLINOIS**

With Peoria hosting at the Jefferson Hotel, the entire National Council was invited. The record was fifty per cent acceptance (Lundy, Hood, Westcott) + Executive Secretary Boughton + Katherine Rubush and Anita Platte from Indianapolis and 120 Illinois Delta Zetas attending. Not bad, Miss Appell, not bad! Especially eye-taking were table decorations of handmade dolls of college life and activities in all its phases. Chicago extended the bid for the next meeting.

### **IOWA DELTA ZETAS MEET WITH B K**

One hundred Delta Zetas enjoyed a day of fellowship at Ames, April 26, when the Ames-Boone Alumnæ group served as hostesses to Iowa Delta Zetas.

Honor guests were Florence Hood, alumnæ vice-president and Irene Boughton, executive secretary. Presiding officer of the day was Mrs. F. C. Dana (Bae Bassett, Kappa), president of the hostess group.

Registration was under the direction of Florence Forbes, Iowa State chairman. Marguerite Wherry Havens, director of Province VIII, led the morning round-table discussion of sorority relationships.

Mrs. Halbert Harris (Katherine Day), Sigma, acted as toastmistress at the noon luncheon at which Miss Hood was the principal speaker. Others who participated in the program were Lois Madsen, retiring Beta Kappa president; Helen Harris, Beta Kappa president; Irene Boughton; Mrs. F. C. Dana, and Esther Sietmann Warner, charter member of Beta Kappa. Vocal selections were presented by Harriet Richmond, Pi.

Satin initiation robes, a gift of the Des Moines Alumnæ group were presented to Beta Kappa chapter by Geneva Erickson, Iota.

A tea at the chapter house concluded Iowa's State Day activities. Pouring for this tea and attending their first Delta Zeta State Day as pledges were the wives of two prominent members of the Iowa State College faculty, Mrs. D. L. Holl and Mrs. B. H. Platt.

The hobbies and interests of Irma Nauman Holl center around the activities of her three growing children, Bruce, 14, Bill, 11, and Beth, 7. This summer found her hard at work in her garden where delphiniums grow as tall as she.

A graduate in home economics of North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, Mrs. Holl attended the University of Chicago.

Mr. Holl is faculty advisor of Delta Sigma Phi

fraternity and the couple are popular chaperons at college functions.

Osborn Cottage, the charming on-campus home of Elizabeth Hanck Platt, the second initiate, reflects Mrs. Platt's love for old furniture, glass and china. The daughter of a silversmith, Mrs. Platt has inherited her father's artistic touch, and spends much of her free time fashioning hand-wrought jewelry. She has taken extensive work at the Chicago Art Institute, and this summer was enrolled in a crafts class at Iowa State College.

The Platts have three lively children—Tom, 14, Don, 9, and Mary Elizabeth, 3. They have lived in Ames five years where Mr. Platt, Phi Mu Alpha, is superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The Delta Zetas have found Osborne Cottage a delightful place to stop in between classes, for Mrs. Platt always has cokes in the ice-box and a ready ear for confidences!

### **MICHIGAN REPEATS**

In May, 1940, Michigan Delta Zetas met at Albion to mark State Day with the installation of Beta Pi chapter. In May, 1941, Michigan Delta Zetas met at East Lansing to mark State Day with the installation of Beta Rho chapter (Our Beta Rhos!). May, 1941 . . . ????

### **BLUE GRASS DELTA ZETAS ASSEMBLE**

May 10 was the day when sixty Kentucky Delta Zetas assembled at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky to celebrate their annual State Day. Mrs. Lawton Stokley, president of the Lexington Alumnæ chapter presided and Frances Westcott brought an enthusiastic message to the gathering. Beta Gamma and Alpha Theta chapters were well represented and following the luncheon, Alpha Theta honored the visiting Delta Zetas at a tea at the chapter house. The next Kentucky State Day is scheduled for Louisville.

### **WISCONSIN MEETS**

Madison, Wisconsin was hostess to Delta Zetas for Wisconsin State Day on Saturday, May 24. A unique feature was the diversified chapter representation at this meeting. The Milwaukee Delta Zetas demonstrated their enthusiasm by giving a good report on their activities and interests. Local members who were responsible for the successful meeting were Anne Jones Coster and Beatrice Collins Kane. Official guests were Grace Mason Lundy, Frances Westcott and Irene Boughton.



# **"I Like the Delta Zeta Cookbook Because\* . . ."**

**A**LL Delta Zetas, except you and me, dear reader, are thieves.

From Patrick Fitzgale, whose business is stealing shows in Hollywood, to the last Vice-President to steal away from Convention with new ideas, they all have taking ways.

The latest and I think most flagrant theft that has come to my attention is the theft of my personal Delta Zeta Cookbook.

You will recall, if you are one of the two people who read "Don't Say I Said Anything" that I asked for Delta Zeta recipes. I did it in all seriousness, but very few of you took it seriously. Or maybe you thought I was a thief, too, trying to steal your cooking thunder.

Anyway, I didn't get very many.

Note, however, that I was man enough to come right out and ask you for your recipes, like a lady. I didn't wait until you stooped over to put your masterpiece in the oven and then grab it off the table.

But here came the Council, in the form of Irene Boughton (I have nothing against her form, but still, after all . . .) and announced to me that my Cookbook was going to be a Delta Zeta project published some time this fall.

I had only about seven recipes, including my own recipe for Lady Baltimore pancakes. And that's not enough for a book, however good they are. I asked for more, and got a few. (Thanks, Princelau, for that last magnificent bunch, and I mean extra-magnificent.)

Delta Zetas all, will you please help me beat up a cookbook that will steal the honors from all cookbooks? **Please send your favorite recipe TODAY to Mrs. Richard Peden, Rocklane Road, Greenwood, Indiana.** And I thank you, oh most nourishingly in advance.

The name of the book will be "Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up." Other than that I do not know any of the details, so I will now return you to our National Headquarters. The next typewriter you hear will be that of Miss Irene Boughton, National Secretary Au Gratin.

(Says Irene now)

Date of publication: December 1, 1941

Cost, if any: Modest, around \$1.00

Deadline for mailing recipes: October 30, 1941

Contest closes, midnight of November 5, 1941

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\* (It has my recipe in it.)



# Editorial Inkwell

**W**E DO hope you like our new fall garb! It will be a surprise to many of you, no doubt, and we hope you will like it. We have just returned from a shopping tour for a new chapeau and we were informed ?? that 60% of the sales were for the larger and gayer bonnets. So, our new garb must be right in style!

A milestone passed—for this issue of the LAMP seems to be, in one sense of the word, a historical issue with all of the information concerning our various initiations and installations over the country. In the next issue, we will call some of our department heads back to action—after all, department heads are entitled to vacations even though all editors aren't!

And in the next issue our new associate editor Margaret Jordan McIntosh will make her first appearance. Margaret was formerly editor of the Beta Phi Alpha quarterly magazine, *The Aldebaran*. A hearty welcome awaits her!

Ye Cookbook Editor! Asks that you do heed her request or something dire will descend upon you. That is, according to her threats, for they are forceful and she does mean business. So if YOU don't respond, don't blame us if your next cake falls and your gelatin fails to "jel"! Don't say "au gratin" didn't warn you. By the way, our Cookbook Editor's family is a small one—his name is Joe Richard. (We hear he has blond curls.)

We hope you will be anticipating Blanche Colton Williams' new book, *Clara Barton*, as much as we are. We are reprinting a letter received from Blanche because it gives additional information.

Dear Irene:

Believing that most of our Delta Zetas are members of the American National Red Cross and that many are workers in the organization, I should like to tell you of my new book. It is called *Clara Barton: Daughter of Destiny* and represents two years of work on the great founder of the American branch of the society founded by M. Henry Dunant and four other men in 1864. From their humble beginnings at Geneva has sprung the world-wide allegiance to the Treaty of Geneva. Just how and why we joined, in 1881, I have told among other things in my book.

I was very ill for three months early in 1940. Too much Clara and too many long hours, perhaps. I suffered the agony of having to ask for an extension of time, and though I delivered copy in December, 1940, I was too late for spring publication. The book is scheduled for October, 1941. (Lippincott).

If any of you see this record of a woman's life, please write me about your impressions.

Yours in the sisterhood of the Lamp.



New York City  
6 September, 1941

An Adventure in Editing. Receiving one day in the regular mail, a harmless looking postal card carrying a change of address we sniffed a story. May Muenzenmayer Roberts had written asking us to change her address from Japan to Indiana! Immediately we asked for a story about Japan—nothing came—and we resigned ourselves to another disappointment. Then we learned that she had left Indiana for the East. However, we have now decided that Ben Franklin was right when he wrote, "He that hath patience can have what he will," for a wealth of material arrived from May and also material from her brother Warren. We had hoped to make this a 100% contribution from the family, but Naomi was "en route" and our requests evidently miscarried. We hope sometime in the future to carry stories of some of her adventures. We know that not only the members of Eta chapter but all Delta Zetas will share our appreciation for their contributions. The easiest way to introduce you to an interesting family is to quote from a letter by May:

You will note from the letter head that we were in Japan as missionaries of the American Board (Congregational) and that we were working with the Kumaii (Japanese Congregational Church) there. We went to Japan in September 1929 when our son Donald was just a year old. Our first two years were spent in the capital city of Tokyo in Language school where we tried to get a working knowledge of the language. Then we were called to Nagoya, Japan by the Japanese Church and we worked in that large city of a million and a half until we evacuated this past year. In December of our second year in Nagoya, my sister Naomi, who had finished college the spring before, came out to visit us. She fell in love with the country and people and by the next school year was established in the American School in Tokyo as a teacher of Mathematics in the High School. That school is unique in that it was the only one of its kind which prepared students for American colleges. It had both day and boarding pupils, was supported by business men and missions, and maintained very high standards. They had as many as fourteen different nationalities in the school, thus developing a spirit of internationalism among the children. The compound was lovely, the buildings modern and the staff excellent and it is with regret that we have watched the closing of such an institution. Two years after Naomi joined us, Warren came to Japan also. He became teacher in the American School of Arts and Crafts. Both Naomi and Warren taught four years in the school. Naomi then went to Shanghai, China to become a member of the staff of the American school there. She stayed there until June of this year when she too evacuated, after the school had been temporarily (?) closed. She is now in Hilo, Hawaii. Warren went to Rikkyo University (St. Paul's) in Tokyo two years ago as a teacher of English. He returned to the States in June.

As for our own work, we were able during our ten years in Nagoya to build a small Community Center which we called the Airinkan (House of Love). Fortunately we were able to see it grow from a two room kindergarten project to a fine, new large building which cared not only for the kindergarten but the church,



clubs, classes and other organizations as well. That center serves a community of four thousand on the outskirts of this large city. . . .

You probably would like to know why and how we evacuated. We called ourselves not refugees but evacuees, for though we left Japan we had some place to which we could go and in that we were more fortunate than refugees. We had a home and a country to which we could go, and that is a great blessing. Last summer in August things in Japan began to happen and for three months rumors flew wild, committees of all sorts met to discuss many things and many decisions had to be made. We spent our summer, as usual, at beautiful Lake Nanori, up in the mountains. The place fairly seethed with excitement, prophesies and wild rumors. . . . Finally, we were called by special hand delivered letter to the Consulate, where we were advised to get ready to leave. The decision was that I was to leave with our three children, my husband to stay on indefinitely. Finally, we got word that we were to sail on the *Karakura Maru* on October 18, just two weeks later. That meant a definite date towards which to work, so we got trunks and baggage ready—no furniture—said goodbye to our Japanese friends and set sail for the States. That was nine months ago. It all seems like a dream. In October of 1940 eight of my family were all living in the Orient. Now all eight are on American territory. It has been a difficult thing to see these changes come. We

would all like to be able to go back soon to take up our work again but I fear that will never be. And so we hope to find a new work here in the States where we can still be doing something worthwhile.

Delta Zetas from time to time have been responsible for articles appearing in the *Mortar Board Quarterly*. In the March 1941 issue an article by Dorothy Mumford Williams, Alpha Zeta—"Marriage, A Vocation," appeared. This had been previously published in the *LAMP*.

Won't all of you notify ye Editor when articles by Delta Zetas are published in magazines, newspapers, professional magazines and the like? We must count on YOU to keep us informed.

What would you like to see published in the *LAMP*? If you can't furnish an article or material of current interest yourself, tell us about a Delta Zeta who can!

Pursuing the good neighbor policy we are promising in a future issue of the *LAMP* some articles and pictures on South America.

I. B.

## Doodles for Dinner

By Margaret Anne Clark, *Beta Kappa*

THE Beta Kappas have had doodles on their dinner menu since early last May when they completed the mural in their dining room. It all began with Mother Weber's plea that the girls "do something" to brighten up the ground floor dining room. Out of a consultation with Esther Sietmann (Mrs. Robert) Warner, freelance artist and charter member of Beta Kappa, evolved the awe-inspiring idea of a mural to be painted by the girls themselves and to cover the entire length of the 40 foot south wall of the room.

Slightly dazed by the idea that they could successfully undertake such a project, the girls set about organizing their fifty different ideas for its content into one plan of attack. They tacked wrapping paper up all over the upstairs in such strategic places as the phone booths, bathrooms, and stair landings where people are prone to "doodle" anyway, and provided col-

ored chalk as a medium for expression. Within a week, several hundred feet of paper had been doodled upon, and Mrs. Warner had assembled all the ideas upon it into one lovely colorful outline.

For the most part, subject matter of the mural consists of botanical forms, with here and there the head of a faun or a gnome peeping through the foliage. The actual painting was done in oil directly upon the white painted wall by the girls themselves with Mrs. Warner supervising with a cautious eye and adding a finishing touch here and there. A bit of the design was placed above the fireplace on the opposite side of the room. New plum-colored draperies will help to balance the rich tones of the mural. The mural is lighted indirectly from above.

So now the Beta Kappas have doodles for dinner, and they can hardly wait to put them on the menu for the rushees this fall!



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

**T**HERE was once a poor woodcutter who lived in the woods with his only child, a beautiful golden-haired daughter. And as they have nothing whatsoever to do with this story we shall leave them for Leslie Ford to make into a murder mystery, and we'll go on with the proclamation:

### **PROCLAMATION:**

Whereas every year the president of Delta Zeta has to go through the formality of proclaiming October 24th as a National Founders' Day,

And whereas it doesn't seem to stay proclaimed and has to be done over the next year,

And whereas what do we do on Founders' Day anyhow, except wear old rose and green and have banquets and speakers-at-banquets?

Now therefore, by the powers of impertinence and lampoonery in us invested, we do hereby proclaim October 25th as a day to be set aside and forgot, as National Dumbfounder's Day.

The purpose of this day shall be to dispose, with appropriate ceremony, of all questions that have dumbfounded Delta Zetas during the year. On this day all Delta Zetas are invited to put on rose and green ribbons and write, on signed pieces of paper, any questions regarding Delta Zeta, and bring them to the National Bonfire, where they will be permanently disposed of.

Said Bonfire shall be in the form of a huge Delta Zeta lamp, with rose and green smoke issuing from its eyes, a diamond on every finger and four pearls in every oyster.

Given under my hand and seal, positively free, for a limited time only. Don't delay.

We regret we cannot see eye to eye, nor even eye to keyhole with Council in its plan for abolishing the separate office of editor, in favor of more and greater Vice-presidents.

It may be that the LAMP, like the truth, will out, even without an editor. But it seems a little sad to us, like asking an automat for her mince pie recipe. It's always been a comfort to us, in the rush of sorting out digestible gossip, to reflect that some place an editor . . . with her name boldly announced to the world on the Council list and at the front of the LAMP—was whetting up blue pencils, and filling waste baskets with chapter letters that never arrived.

It seems almost eerie to address one's copy to "Dear Mimeograph" or "Dear files."

Of course there is an editor, but it's a side line for Irene Boughton, and she's already so busy she's running around and around in Circle Towers. The theory in the change, we were told, was that since all underground passages run through Irene's

desk she'd have all the material there and might as well put everything through the grinder and turn out the LAMP.

"Haven't you discovered Irene yet?" somebody wrote us recently. (Name furnished on request.) "She's the kind that will wash out your socks if you ask her to. She's my favorite roommate. She will even draw water for your bath and come in quietly without turning on the light." Well, no Florence, in that case, we haven't discovered Irene yet. All we know of her is from a letter we received recently, hastily followed by a postcard, both saying "We wanted your article pronto." We had no idea we were supposed to write an article! We want to say, real quick, Irene isn't the kind that's going to get asked to wash out our socks. In the first place, we have only one pair and can't spare them to be washed. In the second place if Irene came in quietly, without turning on the light and began to draw bath water to wash out our socks, we wouldn't sleep another wink. In the morning, where the socks had been, we'd expect to find a note, "Dear Rachel, sorry. We wanted your socks pronto." Thanks for the tip Florence, but we'll just borrow a pair from the hired man and go ahead.

We might elect a cordon of vice-presidents at the next Convention. They could get out the LAMP entirely. They could rush the news, fresh and burning, from vice-president to vice-president until it ultimately reached the reader, like the slaves did in old days, to bring snow from the mountains to the king's breakfast. But the Boss, if he goes to Convention, will vote for an editor, we fear. The Boss always loved Fariss's letters.

Wedding Department: By the time you reach this column you will unquestionably have read of the marriage of Beta Phi Alpha to Delta Zeta in June. There will be, certainly, exciting reports of the glory that was Grace and the Grandeur that was Frances, as Beta Phi Alpha came down the aisle on the arm of Julia Wells Bower. The double ring ceremony (ring around a rosy and greeny) was used. Everybody was thrilled, for the bride is beautiful.

Since then, national officers have been flying all over the country, hither, thither, blither, usually in a dither, making Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zetas. Dorothy Mumford Williams, our Ritual Boss, took her baby right into the room where the season's 233rd initiation was being held at Syracuse. The baby liked it fine and never said a word. We hope she'll like her own as well in about 18 years! (Now how did we know that? The mother bird told us.)



So if you happen to be a Beta Phi Alpha and something flies down your chimney on soft whirling wings, don't rush for the bird cage. It's probably only a National officer come to make an honest Delta Zeta out of you.

Sad story department: Florence Hood's romance, a budding honey, is off again. She souffled the man a magnificent cheese souffle\* for six o'clock . . . and he shuffled in four hours later! Sou romance fled as the souffle fell. (There, Florence, we said we'd tell on you if you held out on us. We always get our man, yours truly, Blackmail department.)

And now that we've got around to recipes again, have you sent yours for the Cookbook? Have you

\* See Delta Zeta Cookbook, out about Christmas.

a good bread and butter pickle recipe? We have a request for one. We have also a request for what to do with left-overs, but we can handle that ourselves, we think maybe, with our stuffed chicken recipe. Unless you keep chickens, too. When there are no left-overs you have to buy corn to feed them, of course, but even that's cheaper than buying a quart of mushrooms and half pint of whipping cream to use up three green peas and a teaspoon of mashed potatoes. I'll tell you, Princelau, why cook so much in the first place? Were you expecting National Officers for lunch?

Goodbye now . . . and I still say the light was green!

## New York City Panhellenic and the A.W.V.S.

**I**N THE belief that it is both the duty and the privilege of fraternity women to assume a position of leadership in the present national emergency, the New York City Panhellenic, Inc. is taking steps to organize fraternity effort in New York, and is sponsoring the formation of an active unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services in its club rooms at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

The American Women's Voluntary Services is a national organization, with over seventy units operating throughout the country, and is offering courses in all types of defense work. These courses are based on the splendid work which is being done at the present time by the women of England, and are so varied in scope that they meet the problem of preparing women of all types and aptitudes for different defense jobs.

The courses offered include preparedness, communal feeding, nutrition, communications, map reading, motor car running repairs, air raid precautions, therapy, first aid and home

nursing. In New York, the A.W.V.S. is co-operating with the city Fire Department and has formulated a plan which has been accepted not only for use in New York City, but which will also be offered as standard procedure in national fire defense throughout the United States.

The woman who enrolls in one of these courses, is not merely amusing herself by "playing at defense work." Attendance is compulsory, examinations are stiff, and no applicant passes a course without a high rating on her examination. In certain courses, such as air raid precautions, the papers are graded by the Fire Department, rather than by an amateur.

The New York City Panhellenic does not plan to limit its courses to fraternity women only, although they are being organized primarily for them, but to open them to residents of Beekman Hill and to the guests of the Beekman Tower as well.

Delta Zeta is represented on the Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic by Miss Eleanor Clarkson.



***“To live in hearts  
we leave behind  
is not to die.”***

I HEREBY PLEDGE the sum of \$.....

to the

**ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON FOUNDATION**

TO BE PAID BY .....

Signed .....

Address .....

Date .....

*(To be sent to National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana)*



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**SO  
ORDER YOUR  
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***(Proceeds go to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson  
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I wish to place an order for ..... copies of the Delta Zeta Cook Book.

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# An Adventure in Citizenship— Indiana's First Girls' State

By Josephine Clevenger

FROM both the citizen and the leader side, we present a story of the first Indiana State Girls' School. Contributing from the leader angle is Josephine Clevenger, a member of Psi chapter, now critic teacher at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Indiana. Josephine is a member of the Indiana Academy of Political Science, Indiana Academy of Clinical Psychologists, Indiana Mental Hygiene Society, and the American Legion Auxiliary. . . . The "Barbara Ann" she mentions, is her niece, daughter of Charlotte Clevenger Cecil, also of Psi. . . . Katherine Armstrong, who writes from the citizen standpoint is a daughter of Ruth Mae Railsback Armstrong, Delta, and well-known to all Indiana Delta Zetas because she with her sisters, Martha Louise and Eleanor May have played for State Day luncheons and other Delta Zeta functions quite frequently. Even the younger sister, Elizabeth Ann, will join the musicians later, but modestly says she isn't ready as yet.

**F**OR several years there has been an Indiana Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion; but not until this year was there such an opportunity for girls. Perhaps some of you are well acquainted with the work of Girls' State, because other States have had them for some time now. The purpose is to educate young women for their duties, privileges, responsibilities, and rights of the better citizen in this wonderful country of ours—a citizenship, which is better appreciated and better understood because of active participation for an entire week in a State's functions. Special emphasis was placed on the contributions that women can make to their community, state and nation.

The one hundred forty girls who made up Indiana's first Girls' State were chosen because of their high rating in scholarship, citizenship and leadership. They were sponsored by Legion Posts, Auxiliary Units, Forty and Eight Voitures, Honor Societies, Sororities, Civic Clubs and other groups. The fee for the entire week was only \$12.00 and included all necessary things. They came to Indiana Central College, in South Indianapolis, from all over the State—one hundred forty of them—happy, enthusiastic and eager. It was almost as exciting as that first day at school when all the freshmen arrive for the first time. They talked, laughed and played; there was a regular buzz of activity as the girls registered, were assigned to cities, counties and one of two mythical political parties—the Nationalists and the Federalists. Twenty-four girls made up a city and two cities to a county. Cities and counties were named for the past Department Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary.

After these assignments were made, we registered them for voting—here as elsewhere regular blanks were used and the regular oath was taken. Of course you know that the Quakers do not take an oath—they affirm, but do you know that few people know the correct legal form for an affirmation? Not so long ago, court in an Indiana county was recessed until the clerk could find this correct form? We hope Girl Staters can tell you. It was one of the things we all learned.

Each girl was given a "kit" which contained copies of the United States Constitution, the constitution of Indiana, a booklet on Indiana Government, an Indiana Official Road Map, a program of Girls' State activity and a legislative bulletin. Other means of instruction included classes, held in county formations, talks by people who know government, and by actual practice with ballots and voting machines. Can you imagine discovering after a general election that every voter in the State had exercised his franchise? Every girl in Girls' State voted and they were not driven to the polls either, they came of their own free will, came because they wanted their candidate elected.

A candidates' school was held and political parties were instructed in campaigning. It was all so true to life, so like real politics—tickets were scratched, both on the ballot and on the machine. There was just one vote thrown out in the whole election. And never let any one tell you that women do not make good politicians or can't take it when they are defeated—they can! They won't shed tears, sulk or get mad. Our defeated candidate asked for the privilege of introducing the newly elected Governor and she did it well.

With one hundred forty girls and about one hundred offices to be filled, some girls held more than one public office. It was all explained, however, and when Allen County's clerk swore in our Girl State officers and remarked "This isn't constitutional," we all had a big laugh.

Can you imagine instructing and training an adult citizen in voting and running for office all in three days—to say nothing of having that same adult citizen making laws on the next three days? Ever try instructing one to use the voting machine? And most of us would throw up our hands if we were told to write a bill for the next legislature, but not these young hopefuls!

The tasks to which I had been assigned included instruction of Barcus County, the Fed-



eralist Party and supervising the legislative program. To say the least I am very proud of that program. My little Lieutenant Governor had never even had Civics and yet by the time she took charge of the Senate she presided like a veteran. We tried to be as realistic as possible, had forms for committee reports and motions (the House on pink and the Senate on green). Delta Zetas please note! The League of Women Voters furnished us with parliamentarians.

Bills introduced and discussed included such subjects as: free textbooks, domestic relations courts, immunization of all school children, Gross income tax amendment, keeping some doctor free from conscription in the small communities, and the removal of public officials from office. The last bill was vetoed by the Governor and the Attorney General issued an opinion that immunization of school children was a violation of the Bill of Rights in its guarantee of Religious Liberty and therefore unconstitutional. Characteristically this bill was referred back to its author with the recommendation that it be amended.

Oh, yes, we had a trial that was really excit-

ing! A civil suit for \$50,000—of course it was an injury caused by an icy street, a truck and a towed car. Sounds so natural, doesn't it? His Honor Judge Nathan Swaim was on the bench and Mrs. Pearl Lee Vernon of Martinsville was legal adviser for both the plaintiff and the defendant.

There were social activities, too. We had sings, pep sessions, midnight spreads, tennis, etc. But the very best social event of all was the afternoon tea at the Governor's Mansion. We went in busses and met the Governor informally in his office at the State house and then on out to the Mansion to be entertained by Indiana's lovely little First Lady. Never was there a more charming hostess. The girls will never forget this—for many of them their first and perhaps their last Governor's tea.

All of the Government instructors and the counsellors were chosen after application blanks had been received and approved. Some were refused and others of us were accepted. It was hard work and took a great deal of preparation, but it was a wonderful week, one I shall not forget.

### By Katharine Armstrong

**S**ATURDAY, June 14 late in the afternoon I walked up to the entrance of Indiana Central College south of Indianapolis; one of one hundred and forty girls registering for the first Hoosier Girls' State. I felt awfully bewildered, and crowds of other confused girls were wandering around, as uncertain as I. I was directed to the registration desk, where I checked in. I started off my week's activities right then and there when I registered as a legitimate voter of our State.

There were numerous organization meetings the first few days, for we were all mixed up with our cities, precincts, parties and meetings. Very few girls had any idea how our state government is conducted. I know that I didn't and when I was suddenly appointed a vice precinct woman it meant nothing to me. On top of this I was elected the Nationalist chairman of our county. What in the world did a county chairman do? And what was a precinct woman? Our minds were all a confused jumble of these terms, most of which were new to us. On Sunday my mind gradually began to clear up. Most of these new words began to take on meanings and fitted into place. Others which seemed unimportant faded out. I began to understand what I, as a county chairman, should do.

On Sunday afternoon every girl who wished to run for a city or county office was given a petition, which was filed after twenty other citizens had endorsed her. These offices included senators and representatives from each county, and delegates to the state party conventions.

Our fun started Sunday evening. Two representatives from each party were to speak at the evening meeting, giving their party platform and principles. All girl staters were present at this meeting. Joan Goss of Indianapolis had been selected as one of the speakers for the Nationalist party. Four girls, all of us loyal Nationalists, had decided that afternoon to plug Joan Goss for Governor—the highest office in Girls' State. We printed a huge sign:

"Elect Joan Goss  
For your first state boss!"

We made up new words plugging Joan Goss, to the tune of Indiana. At the meeting, loaded down with our campaign material, we found a very conspicuous place for ourselves on a side balcony. We didn't hear much of the first speeches—we were too nervous. No one had done any campaigning like this before and we didn't know how the government counselors would like it. We almost decided not to do it at all, but we



had our sign and our song. So as soon as Joan had finished her speech we stood up, held up our sign and started the song. Everybody was rather startled at this outburst and didn't quite know how to take it. But it was greeted with much enthusiasm. We adopted some yells, changing the words, and all the Nationalists got together and yelled. I am afraid the Federalists outyelled us, though.

The campaigning started in earnest on Monday morning. Signs began to appear all over the dormitories, and almost all the talk was about the elections. The primaries were held that afternoon, and delegates to the state conventions were selected.

The party conventions were held late that afternoon. The balloting was very heated, and we in the Nationalist convention hit a deadlock. After dinner we got together and nominated a ticket which satisfied almost everybody. The halls at the dorm blossomed with signs and almost all the space was covered.

The election was held Tuesday afternoon in the gym. Everybody was excited about the outcome and campaigning was very heated. We were scheduled to go on a bus trip as soon as the election was over, but we heard just before we left that the voting machines had been opened, and that our candidate for governor—Joan Goss—had been elected. Were we elated!

All the officials were installed very impressively that evening, with Governor Schricker himself taking part.

We had the first meeting of the General Assembly the next morning. I had been made a Senator, and took my place in the Senate room

with the other Senators. During our limited time we passed several bills and resolutions. Only one bill passed both the House and Senate. This was a bill providing for free textbooks for school children.

In Girls' State we didn't go into the judicial branch of the government as much as they do in Boys' State because we didn't have as many girls. However, on Friday afternoon we had a moot court with Mrs. Pearl Lee Vernon, a practising lawyer, in charge. Chief Justice Nathan Swaim, of the Indiana Supreme Court, presided and the girls themselves acted as witnesses, attorneys, and jurors. One of the boys of Indiana Central allowed them to swathe him in bandages and became, for the afternoon, a seriously hurt man. The jury awarded him \$5,000.

We held our final get-together on Friday evening. Each city presented a stunt and several of the past department presidents were present.

So this was the end of the first Girls' State. Thus one hundred and forty girls learned through experience how our government works. It will no longer be a mystery to us what a primary election is, how to work a voting machine, and the workings of a General Assembly. But the best part of it was the fun we had—the campaigns and the people we met. I really enjoyed every bit of the association with the girls and with the wonderful counselors. It was fun, and it will be a long time before I forget these friendships. These associations were just as important a part of the Girls' State as was the invaluable work in government problems. So may there be many other Girls' States in Indiana as successful as the first!

The growth of Oklahoma A & M College is among the phenomena of colleges in the United States today. The great popularity of agricultural courses accounts for much of this, but during the past few years the college had doubled in size and in its facilities for handling students. Recently granted full university ranking, it still prefers to retain its earlier and less pretentious name. The entire institution is typical of the hardy, ready, pioneer stock which founded it and have maintained a kind of stubborn pride in not allowing it to become "high-hat."

This growth made it a most logical location for the reviving of a chapter, and promises a prosperous field for the growth of Alpha Epsilon. This institution, as it nears its fiftieth anniversary, now maintains a faculty and staff of over five hundred, has an enrollment of almost seven thousand and operates a physical plant valued at approximately \$8,000,000. According to figures in 1938, the college ranks sixth in size among the separate land-grant institutions of the country. Enrollment figures

have more than doubled in the last decade, and there has also been a steady increase in the proportion of well prepared teachers. From a class of six at the first commencement in 1896, the college has grown to the place where there were 952 members of the graduating group in 1939. A total of 9,149 degrees had been conferred up to the 1940 class. The total enrollment for the college year 1939-1940 was 6,481; of this number 2,334 were women. Two hundred and ninety of these women were members of the senior class. The work of the college is grouped into divisions and schools as follows: the Division of Agriculture; the Division of Engineering and the School of Architecture and Applied Art; the Division of Home Economics; the School of Arts and Sciences; the School of Education; the School of Commerce, the Department of Military Science and Tactics; and the Graduate School. The degrees Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Arts are now given, and work is being offered toward the doctorate.



# A Summary of Alumnae Activities of the 22 Panhellenic Sororities in the San Francisco Bay Area

(A paper given at the annual Round Table discussion of the S. F. Bay Cities Panhellenic April, 1941,  
by Helen M. Craig, Delta Zeta.)

## I. PURPOSES

Two alumnae chapters stated their purpose was mainly philanthropic, and the balance stated their purpose to be a combination of philanthropy, social activities for alumnae, and for co-operation with the collegiate chapter. One stated that in the past their purpose had been entirely philanthropic, but they now are emphasizing the social side with philanthropy as a secondary activity.

## II. ORGANIZATION

A. Nine chapters meet as one large group, but of these, one is changing to the small group system this coming year.

1. Of these nine, six have an Executive Board composed of the elected officers and committee chairmen. The Board meets once a month to plan the main group activities and to conduct routine business, reporting to the general meeting. Five are well satisfied with the functioning of the Executive Board. One stated the Board met just previous to the general meeting, and that routine business was discussed all over again at the general meeting—thus defeating the purpose of having a Board.

One of these six groups leaves all business and activity planning to the Executive Board, and holds only one open business meeting a year for the election of officers, financial report, etc.

One group has two business meetings a year with the Executive Board carrying on the business in between times.

Ordinary procedure for the rest is for the Executive Board to meet regularly once a month, to carry on routine business, make plans, and to make a brief report to the general meeting, the entire group voting only on the most important matters.

### 2. Time of meeting:

Friday night at chapter house ... 1  
Evening meetings only ..... 2  
Afternoons ..... 2  
Combination of evening and  
afternoon meetings ..... 4

3. *Planned programs.* (By "planned programs" is meant that the officers, Board, or committee has devoted some time and thought in arranging the schedule of the year's or semester's activities so that there may be a balance between social affairs, educational meetings and philanthropic benefits; also that definite preparation is made for each separate meeting; and an effort made to satisfy the needs and interests of the diversified membership.)

One group reported—No planning  
Entirely planned—1 group (These consist mostly of very large social affairs.)

Nearly all—7 (With the comment that the planned program meetings were the best attended.)

- B. Four chapters are meeting in two sections.
  1. Two are divided into Senior and Junior sections.

2. Two are divided into afternoon and evening sections. Of these, one states that their evening section is very definitely a junior section as it draws the younger employed girls. The other states that members can go to either or both afternoon or evening sections. All four have planned programs.

- C. Three chapters are meeting in either three or four sections divided according to graduation dates, although the dividing line is not hard and fast but flexible enough to permit a girl to join the group with which she was the most closely associated in college. One of these groups has just merged the middle and youngest groups as one had become too small to be effective.



1. One group meets for luncheon and a social afternoon—no planned program.
  2. Of the second group, two groups sew and the youngest section has planned programs.
  3. The third group states that each section meets monthly, either afternoon or evening as it wishes, and each section does whatever best suits the interest of the members.
- D. Six chapters are highly organized and meet in from six to eight or more sub-groups.
1. Four chapters are divided into groups according to graduation dates, but this division is flexible, and the sections are more or less natural groupings.
  2. Two chapters are divided into groups according to interest or hobbies, and the choice of the group is entirely up to the individual.

Several of the groups reported that San Francisco was organized as a separate chartered alumnae chapter, but the majority report that the San Francisco members form a sub-group under one blanket chapter for the entire San Francisco Bay area. One group alone reported that the San Francisco members meet with the Eastbay chapter.

All six chapters are governed by an Executive Board consisting of the elected officers, chairmen of committees, and a representative from each group. The Executive Board plans a general program for the entire chapter, averaging six affairs (including benefits) for the entire year. All Executive Boards meet once a month and carry on all business for the entire chapter, leaving each group to carry on its own activity as best suits its convenience. Nearly all six have one Board member whose duty it is to assist in the formation of new groups as they are needed and to assist in placing new members in one of the groups.

The general meetings follow pretty much the same pattern, with four giving a little more emphasis to joint affairs with the collegiate chapter than do the other two. These meetings include Founders' Day celebrations,

local chapter birthday, Christmas Party, party for pledges, party honoring seniors, Building Association meetings at chapter house with collegiate chapter members, collegiate chapter entertainment of alumnae members at buffet suppers or dessert and the introduction of new chapter officers and pledges, educational programs for combined collegiate and alumnae membership.

One chapter, in addition to the group meetings and general functions, holds a monthly luncheon followed by an outstanding program or speaker. This is held at a local hotel.

### III. SUMMER MEETINGS

Of the twenty-two chapters, only three carry on regular activities in the summer. Three other chapters meet occasionally, depending upon the number of members in town. The other eighteen have no activity between the end of May and the end of August.

### IV. DUES

There is a great variation in dues. This is largely dependent upon the financial set-up of the national organization and whether or not that particular sorority has a paid-up life membership included in the initiation fee.

One chapter pays \$4.00 annual dues. (\$2.89 to national treasury—\$1.11 to local treasury. 89¢ is 1¢ for each year since founding.)

One chapter pays \$3.50 annual dues. (\$1.00 to National as a per capita tax.)

Two chapters pay \$3.00 annual dues. (One pays \$1.00 National per capita tax. One pays \$1.50 National per capita tax, which includes social service quota.)

Two chapters pay \$2.50 annual dues. (Both pay \$1.00 National per capita; one pays additional \$1.50 for sorority magazine.)

Four chapters pay \$2.00 annual dues. (One pays \$1.00 National per capita tax; one pays on a percentage basis to National; one keeps entire amount in local treasury.)

One chapter pays \$1.50 annual dues. (\$1.00 to general treasury; 50¢ to sub-group. All national fees for convention, social service quota, etc., are paid by income from sorority magazine agency.)

One chapter pays \$1.25 annual dues. (\$1.00 National per capita tax.)

One chapter pays \$1.00 annual dues. (Plus \$2.00 to the national organization whether or not belonging to alumnae chapter.)

One chapter pays 75¢ annual dues.



One chapter pays 50¢ annual dues, plus 15¢ at each meeting attended. Non-members attending meetings pay 25¢.)

One chapter pays \$25.00 from each sub-group to the general treasury. Each group can raise this in any way they wish—by assessment, benefit, etc.

All sub-groups reported they needed very little to carry on group activities—there very small dues or none at all, with funds raised as listed below.

## V. BENEFITS

All groups give benefits. Those with the smaller dues give more benefits, or take a larger percentage from the benefit proceeds in order to carry on regular chapter activities. The majority stated that one large benefit is preferable than a constant succession of money-raising affairs. One group gave large party just for sociability's sake and charged only sufficient to pay expenses. The majority state that ordinarily a portion of benefit proceeds goes for overhead and the balance for philanthropy, unless the benefit is given for a specific purpose such as War Relief, when entire net proceeds is given.

First choice—Bridge party and fashion show.

Other popular money-raisers—

Series of book reviews. Three in Fall and three in Spring. Tickets sold for series of three.

Can be used all at one, or at each of the series. Sale limited to 100 (capacity of chapter house. Tea served.)

Table setting display. Holiday table settings displayed by amateurs and semi-professionals. Door prize.

Flower arrangement display—three sororities collaborating, one admission for all three houses, proceeds divided equally.

Rummage sales. (Comments ranged from "very enthusiastic," to the remark that "one of year's accomplishments had been the dropping of rummage sales!")

One sub-group of twelve members is a book-review section. Each member may bring four guests for whom she pays 50¢ each. Nothing for herself. Two members act as hostesses and provide a fairly elaborate tea. Each meeting nets \$24.00, which is used for expenses and philanthropy.

One sub-group has Bank Night idea. Each member present pays 10¢. Half goes to the group treasury, other half put into "pot." All names are put into hat and a drawing held—the winner taking the prize.

## VI. NEWSLETTERS

7 chapters issue one at least twice a year, financed by dues.

2 aim at four issues a year. One of these charges \$1.00 a year subscription.

1 sends out a monthly bulletin.

1 sends out a letter at beginning of year only outlining year's plans.

3 state that the collegiate chapter sends out newsletter to alumnae.

## VII. DIRECTORY

4 publish a directory of local Bay Area members every two years. Two issue a supplement in the alternate years.

1 publishes a directory yearly.

All other groups rely on nationally published directory, and one of these has a mimeographed list of paid members for use of local Executive Board.

1 Directory was financed by small home bridge parties.

2 were financed by dues and were given to paid members. Of these one sells the directory to non-members for 50¢. This 50¢ also entitles non-members to attend two regular alumnae meetings.

1 sells the directory for 25¢.

## VIII. RELATIONS WITH THE COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

Only 4 schedule meetings with the collegiate chapter. These consist of suppers or desserts together, introduction of chapter officers, rush chairmen and pledges; Building Association meetings; program meetings with outstanding programs (book reviews, vocational speakers, etc.).

The balance depend upon joint celebrations of Founders' Days, local chapter birthdays, parties for pledges and seniors.

One chapter reported that its sub-groups worked out ways in which to become acquainted with collegiate chapter members and that the younger group members tried to foster a very close relationship so that the seniors would be ready to join their group immediately upon graduation.

One chapter reported a Co-ordinating Council consisting of the president of the alumnae chapter, the alumnae adviser, president of the Building Association, the chapter president, the house-mother, and the president of the Mothers' Club.

## IX. HOW TO INTEREST SENIORS AND NEW MEMBERS TO JOIN

All groups stated this as their major problem, and the consensus of opinion is that alumnae interest depends largely upon *pledge training*, and the relationship of the alumnae advisers to the collegiate chapter.

Various methods were suggested.



Seniors entertained as honor guests at breakfasts, luncheons and banquets. Given small gifts, talks on alumnae activities. Introduced to younger alumnae members and asked to join.

Given gift of one year's dues to the alumnae chapter.

Personally invited and transportation furnished when alumnae activities start in the fall.

Final party on graduation day—each senior given privilege of inviting four guests. Invited to join youngest sub-group.

Five have a simple ceremony to induct seniors into alumnae chapter—another reported they were dropping such a ceremony this year at former seniors' request.

One stated that by having outstanding programs of varied interest they hoped to interest seniors and other new members.

One group stated—"Don't give them too much responsibility to start with." Another—"Give them a job immediately so they will feel they really have a part—if you wait too long, you will never interest them!"

#### X. HOW TO STIMULATE ATTENDANCE

1. By planning programs well in advance—

keeping programs stimulating, interesting and *varied*. (Some just for good time—not all uplift!)

2. Phoning committee—most effective.
3. Postcards.
4. Calling committee, especially for new members.
5. By planning occasional affairs to include husbands and escorts.

A general conclusion from this summary would indicate that the numerically largest organizations are functioning with more enthusiasm and success under the group system. These reported from 80 to over 100 paid members each, and monthly active contact with an average of 75 members (not including large social affairs or benefits).

The smaller organizations seem to operate most successfully under the guidance of a good working Executive Board which plans interesting and varied programs well in advance, and which confines routine business to a minimum.

[Because of the large number of groups represented and because we have received many requests for this material we are printing it in the fall issue of the *LAMP* in the hope that it will be of assistance to alumnae groups.]

## Marriages

Virginia Schmitz, A A '27, to Frederick D. Pasley, June 14, 1941, at home in Washington, D.C.

Ella Jacobsen, A A '38, to Willis J. Steen, June 14, 1941.

Arlene Fromm, A A ex-'42, to Elmer Charles Koenig, June 28, 1941.

Georgianna Kuttnerberg, A A '41, to Bud Kubicka, August 9, 1941.

Margaret Johnson, T '41, to H. W. Hawkinson, at home 118 Electric Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Helen L. Ashton, Z '29, to Edy Randall, at home 222 Fremont, Crawford, Neb.

Phyllis Pennington, A X '33, to Alfred L. Gieselman, February, 1941, at home 264 W. K St., Brawley, Calif.

Helen Farrant, H ex-'30, to Jess L. Cook, June 23, 1941, at home Milford, Utah.

Opal Collins, T '31, to M. F. Milligan, in 1940, at home 326 Sheetz St. W., Lafayette, Ind.

Patricia Jahn, A Δ ex-'40, to Jack R. McMillan, June 14, 1941, at home 1915 Kalorama Rd. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Mary J. Rivers, B M ex-'43, to Chandler Brooks, Jr., June 14, 1941.

Jeannette Schafer, M '39, to Oswald Zimmerman, at home 323 Maple St., Salinas, Calif.

Mary Helbig, M '39, to Frank Duhme, at home 882 Cleveland St., Oakland, Calif.

Jean Altman, A Φ ex-'39, E. B. Cosad, at home 1809 Vine St., Berkeley, Calif.

Dorothy Jillson, H '35, to Walter A. Bailey, July 10, at home 252 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

## Births

Dulce Ann Willison, born June 26, 1941, daughter of Dulce Butterfield, A A '33 and S. S. Willison.

Loren P. Woods, Jr., born July 10, 1941, son of Adele Smith, A A, and Loren P. Woods.

William Parker Kreml, born August 5, 1941, son of Peg Parker, A A ex-'27, and Frank Kreml.

Mildred Rose Spilman, born August 9, 1941, daughter

of Mildred Koll, A A '32, and Carl Spilman.

Carol Elizabeth Morsch, born October 2, 1940, adopted daughter of Vivienne Sharp Morsch, A A '21, and Chester Morsch.

Richard Henry Cobden, born June 26, 1941, son of Mary Margaret Ryan, M '32, and Harry Cobden.



# Calendar for College Chapters

## October

Sept. 15-Oct. 15. Fall rush reports must be sent by rushing chairman to the Membership vice-president, the province director, and National Headquarters *as soon as the chapter rush season ends.*

- 1—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to National Headquarters.
- 1—Chapter officers should check to see that they have all required supplies—pledge books, pledge cards, history record cards, monthly chapter report blanks, and treasury book forms, badge order blanks (order direct from Burr, Patterson & Auld), and all forms used by the vice-president in securing initiation permits. All supplies unless otherwise indicated are ordered from National Headquarters.

- 1—(or before) A report of rushing and pledging should be sent to the Membership vice-president, the province director, and National Headquarters.

- 1—A history record card for every girl pledged should be filled out and sent in to National Headquarters.

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of report should be mailed to province director.

- 10—Chapter treasurer sends name of chapter auditor to province director and National Headquarters and sends four copies of the chapter budget to the province director for approval, who returns a copy to the chapter treasurer and sends two copies to National Headquarters.

- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the Winter issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than October 28. Material must be in National Headquarters *by* October 28.

- 15—Chapter magazine chairman should place order with Franklin Square Agency for any additional magazine supplies which are needed for the next two months. Chapter raising the largest amount of money through commissions wins a money prize.

- 15—Standards chairman and alumnae adviser or chairman of alumnae board must send in blank containing complete outline of chapter Standards program for 1941-1942.

- 24—Founders' Day! Wear Delta Zeta colors.

During October, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after the meeting is held.

## November

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.

- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.

- 10—Treasurer of chapter house board sends annual financial report to the national treasurer.

- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

During November, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after the meeting is held.

## December

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.

- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.

- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

During December, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after the meeting is held.

## January

- 1—Social Service fee of \$1.00 for each member in chapter and \$2.00 chapter LAMP subscription should be sent in to National Headquarters.

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters.

- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than January 25. Material must be in National Headquarters *by* January 25.

- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on the quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the quarter to the national secretary.

During January, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

## February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistics report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.

- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.

- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on the semester system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the semester to the national secretary.

During February, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

## March

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.

Sorority examinations should be given during March and grades sent in to the Membership vice-president by the alumnae adviser before April 1.

Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers.

Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception to be made.



- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
  - 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15.
  - 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

### April

- 1—Alumnæ adviser or chairman of alumnæ board should have sent in grades from sorority examinations to Membership vice-president by April 1.
  - 1—Corresponding secretary should send list of chapter officers and committee chairmen to National Headquarters.
  - 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
  - 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president. Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting.
  - 12—Treasurer should take treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
  - 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the second quarter to the national secretary.
- During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national

secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

### May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
  - 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
  - 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
  - 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.
- During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

### June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid, so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary.

## Alumnæ Chapter Calendar

### October

- 1—Secretary sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to National Headquarters. Secretary also sends copy of year book or program to National Headquarters and to Alumnæ vice-president.
- 1—Secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to National Headquarters.
- 1—Bills sent to alumnæ chapters in accordance with the group classification set up in the Constitution and Code. Alumnæ chapters are requested to pay their fees as quickly as possible.
- 1—Chapter magazine chairman places order with Franklin Square Agency for any additional magazine supplies which are needed for the next two months.
- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Winter issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than October 25. Materials must be in National Headquarters by October 25.
- 15—Secretary sends blank containing outline of chapter Standards program as planned for the year 1941-1942 to national secretary.
- 24—Founders' Day.

### January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than January 25. Material must be in National Headquarters by January 25.
- 15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from September 15 to January 15.

### March

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15, 1942.

### April

- Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

### May

- 15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from January 15 to May 15.



# ● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

*Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902*

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) ..... 104 Riverside Avenue, Loveland, Ohio  
 MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) ..... 3240 Tremont Road, Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio  
 ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) ..... 5856 Guilford, Indianapolis, Indiana  
 ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) ..... Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio  
 MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) ..... Deceased  
 ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) ..... Deceased

## NATIONAL COUNCIL

*President* ..... GRACE MASON LUNDY (Mrs. H. M.)  
 R.R. 1, Bloomington, Indiana  
*Alumnæ Vice-President* ..... FLORENCE M. HOOD  
 5222 W. 24th St., Cicero, Illinois  
*Extension Vice-President* ..... MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)  
 Box 506, Winter Park, Florida  
*Membership Vice-President* ..... BERNICE HUTCHINSON GALE (Mrs. Guy H.)  
 359 Dorantes Ave., San Francisco, California  
*Secretary* ..... GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (Mrs. C. A.)  
 2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon  
*Treasurer* ..... FRANCES E. WESTCOTT  
 R.R. 14, Box 263 G, Indianapolis, Indiana

*Executive Office* ..... 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Indiana  
*Secretary in Charge* ..... Irene C. Boughton  
*Chairman of N.P.C.:* Mrs. John H. Moore, Theta Upsilon, 1779 E. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
*National Panhellenic Delegate:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Board of Trustees of LAMP Fund:* Myrtle Graeter Malott (1946); Irene Boughton (1944); Grace Mason Lundy (1942); Frances Westcott (1942), Marion Hanson Martin, ex officio.

## COMMITTEES

*Constitution:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), chairman; Miss Ruby Long, Alice Hanson Jones.  
*History:* Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. John M.), 104 Riverside, Loveland, Ohio; Harriet W. Tuft  
*Ritual:* Dorothy Mumford Williams (Mrs. W. W.), 148 Corona Road, Rochester, New York  
*Social Service:* Edna Wheatley, 826 North A Street, Arkansas City, Kansas, chairman; Gertrude Collins, Maysville, Kentucky; Elizabeth Lemmerz, 141 Magnolia Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey



*Vocational Guidance:* Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, Fullerton, California, chairman; Mary Coleman, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Dr. Olive Card, 2111 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Ira Fessler, 1703 Parkdale, Toledo, Ohio

*Building:* Aurel Fowler Ostendorf (Mrs. G. E.) c/o Hallemite Mfg. Co., 2446 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio

*Standards Committee:* Carolyn Bowers, 2764 S. W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon; Mrs. John M. Clark, 4737 N.E. Wasco St., Portland, Oregon; June Loyd, Congress Hotel, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Kenneth H. Gill, 2101 N.E. 8th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

*Membership Committee:* Betty Racine, 167 Ward Street, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. James Stowell, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas; Muriel Fletcher, 48 Stevens Road, Cranston, R.I.

## • Provinces of Delta Zeta •

PROVINCE I: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York  
*Director:* MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 85 Barrow St., New York, N.Y.

*Adelphi College*—EVELYN ULMER, Field Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.

*Rhode Island State College*—DOROTHY BARBER, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

*New York University*—JOSEPHINE MANGRELLI, 2423 Crotona Ave., New York, N.Y.

*Syracuse University*—JANE STRUTHERS, 400 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.

*Boston Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. HENRY F. KERR, 112 Lewis Road, Belmont, Mass.

*Providence Alumnae Chapter*—LOUISE THURBER, Esmond, R.I.

*New York Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. VAN RENSSLAER H. STERNBERG, 63 East 82nd St., New York, N.Y.

Group I—Brooklyn—MARJORIE JANE KELLEY, 707 Beverly Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Group II—Manhattan—MISS ELEANORE T. LURRY, Hotel George Washington, 23 Lexington Ave., at 23rd St., New York, N.Y.

Group III—Long Island—MRS. CHARLES L. JONES, 96 Garden St., Garden City, L.I.

*Buffalo Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES KRANTZER, 394 Washington St., Kenmore, N.Y.

*Syracuse Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. PAUL GRASSMAN, 1902 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

*Rochester Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WALTER A. BAILEY, 252 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

PROVINCE II: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia

*Director:* MISS ZOE McFADDEN, 815 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

*University of Pittsburgh*—HELEN L. WOOLSLAYER, 326 Rochelle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*George Washington University*—MARJORIE WILKINS, Cabin Road, Cabin John, Md.

*Bucknell University*—HELEN COBAUGH, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

*Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. L. J. LASHLEY, 364 Questend Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

*Washington Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLIAM A. WILDHACK, 405 N. Piedmont, Arlington, Va.

*Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MATHILDE COMERFORD, 30 Webster St., Riverside, N.J.

*Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter*—MISS LOIS K. REINHARDT, 207 W. Taylor St., Taylor, Pa.

*Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. C. DONALD SCHOOLCRAFT, 110 Makatom Dr., Cranford, N.J.

PROVINCE III: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee

*Director:* MISS EDITH CLAYTON WRIGHT, Greer, S.C.

*Brenau College*—VIRGINIA PORTERFIELD, Delta Zeta Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

*University of South Carolina*—ELAINE BOYLSTON, Box 62, Columbia, S.C.

*University of Charleston*—MARY DORIS CISA, 13 Kenilworth Ave., Charleston, S.C.

*Oglethorpe University*—BEATRICE NIX, 795 Myrtle St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

*University of Tennessee*—MILDRED THOMAS, 1621 W. Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn.

*Greensboro Alumnae Chapter*—MISS SARAH MENDENHALL, 308 Murray St., Greensboro, N.C.

*Columbia Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CHARLES LYNN, 724 Holly St., Columbia, S.C.

*Richmond Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT F. SMART, Liriobrook, Richmond, Va.

*Knoxville Alumnae Chapter*—MISS HELEN HARRIS, 107 Fifth Ave., Fountain City, Tenn.

*Memphis Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. CHARLES PARTEE PUGH, 1943 Lamar St., Memphis, Tenn.

PROVINCE IV: Alabama, Florida

*Director:* MRS. FRANK M. O'BRIEN, JR., 2176 S.W. 12th, Miami, Fla.

*Florida State College for Women*—SARA ELLEN STUBBS, Delta Zeta House, Tallahassee, Fla.

*FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE*—ELIZABETH BAUM, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

*University of Miami*—MARY MAROON, 1510 N.W. 8th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

*University of Alabama*—EMILY WATKINS, Delta Zeta House, University, Ala.

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*—DELORES SANDERS, College Dormitory #1 Auburn, Ala.

*Howard College*—KATHERINE RUSSELL, 548 S. 55th St., Birmingham, Ala.

*Miami Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. LORIN COPPOCK, 910 Madrid Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

*Orlando Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. BUTLER NEIDE, Bonita Dr., Winter Park, Fla.

*Tampa Alumnae Chapter*—MARTHA MOORE, 7188 Orleans St., Tampa, Fla.

*Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. SULLIVAN BEDELL, 1818 Perry St., Jacksonville, Fla.

*Birmingham Alumnae Chapter*—MISS VIRGINIA EAGLES, 8016 2nd Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.

*Tuscaloosa Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROY GRIFFIN, 1401 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PROVINCE V: Kentucky and Ohio

*Director:* MISS BETTY HEUSCH, 2012 Devon Rd., Columbus, Ohio

*Miami University*—JANE COBURN, 232 North Hall, Oxford, Ohio



*Ohio State University*—JANE LEE FERGUS, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus, Ohio  
*Wittenberg College*—JANE ASHELMAN, Delta Zeta House, 923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio  
*University of Cincinnati*—ALMA SCHNEIDER, Delta Zeta House, 2811 Swiss Chalet Court, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*University of Kentucky*—MARY AGNES GABBARD, 416 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.  
*University of Louisville*—MARY K. FINDLEY, 4327 River Park Dr., Louisville, Ky.  
*Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. RICHARD G. KOEHLER, 1971 Madison Rd., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Cleveland Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WILLARD UNDERWOOD, 3426 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
*Columbus Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. WALTER B. HEISCHMAN, 1587 N.W. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio  
*Lexington Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. LAWTON STOKLEY, 265 Cassidy Ave., Lexington, Ky.  
*Louisville Alumnae Chapter*—MARGARET LEE HANLEY, 4130 River Pk. Dr., Louisville, Ky.  
*Akron Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. H. P. BRADLEY, 1936 Sackett Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio  
*Toledo Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. EMERSON MESSINGER, 3648 Wycliff Parkway, Toledo, Ohio  
*Dayton Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. D. H. HUFF, 2438 Glen Ave., Dayton, Ohio

#### PROVINCE VI: Indiana and Michigan

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*DePauw University*—JANET BEVAN, Delta Zeta House, Greencastle, Ind.  
*Indiana University*—DELORES LANG, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.  
*Michigan State College*—VIRGINIA TAYLOR, S. Campbell Hall, East Lansing, Mich.  
*Albion College*—BETTY BROWN, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.  
*Franklin College*—MARJORIE KRAMER, Girl's Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.  
*Detroit Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. J. S. WILSON, 20429 Litchfield, Detroit, Mich.  
*Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter*—CHARLYN MURRAY, 2838 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
*Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter*—GLADYS V. HAND, 2516 S. Harrison, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
*Franklin Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. LYMAN MCCLAIN, Franklin, Ind.  
*Marion Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARIE BALLINGER, 124 Wabash Rd., Marion, Ind.  
*Muncie Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. J. O. PETTINGER, 1921 W. Jackson, Muncie, Ind.  
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*Evansville Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MILDRED POTTER, 756 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind.

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*Eureka College*—EDITH HARROD, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.  
*University of Wisconsin*—CHARLOTTE MILLER, Delta Zeta House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.  
*Northwestern University*—DORRIS PIKE, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.  
*University of Illinois*—JANET RICHARDSON, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.  
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*North Side*—MRS. F. R. WILSON, 1571 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
*South Side*—MRS. R. J. ERNST, 7834 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
*West Side*—MRS. ENOS HILLER, 5437 Bookbank Rd., Downers Grove, Ill.  
*Galesburg Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ERNEST PETERSON, 741 Olive St., Galesburg, Ill.  
*Eureka Alumnae Chapter*—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.  
*Peoria Alumnae Chapter*—MISS ELMA SPICKARD, 119 Clifton Court, Peoria, Ill.  
*Rockford Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES BERRY, 910 W. Main, Rockford, Ill.  
*Urbana-Champaign Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARGARET OSBORN, 306 W. Clark, Champaign, Ill.  
*Madison Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. KENNETH KANE, 321 Walnut, Madison, Wis.  
*Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ARTHUR H. HACKENDAHL, 2952 North Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

#### PROVINCE VIII: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas

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*University of Minnesota*—CLAIRE MILLER, Delta Zeta House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
*University of North Dakota*—GRACE ALPHSON, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
*Iowa State College*—HELEN HARRIS, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa  
*Nebraska Wesleyan*—MISS VERA HARVEY, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.  
*Colorado State*—MISS JEWELL ANDERSON, 312 W. Laurel, Fort Collins, Colo.  
*Denver University*—ERMA FROELICK, 326 S. Lafayette, Denver, Colo.  
*Twin City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. GEORGE AHERN, 5016 15th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.  
*Bismarck Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. C. B. NELSON, 317 Griffin St., Bismarck, N.D.  
*Grand Forks Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARGARET BLACK, 111½ 3rd St., Apt. #9 Grand Forks, N.D.  
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*Sioux City Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. EDWARD B. LAKE, 3165 Dearborn Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.  
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*Lincoln Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. EDWARD WELLER, 881 S. 34th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
*Omaha Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES McDONALD, 5505 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.  
*St. Louis Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. OLIVER H. DUGGINS, JR., 7466 Drexel Dr., University City, Mo.  
*Topeka Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ORRIS IRELAND, 1121 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.  
*Wichita Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JOHN GERETY, 1203 Carlos, Wichita, Kan.

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*Director*:  
*Louisiana State University*—VIRGINIA BONCK, Box 295, Baton Rouge, La.  
*H. Sophie Newcomb*—MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, 802 Delachaise St., New Orleans, La.



*University of Mississippi*—MARGARET FOWLER, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.  
*Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter*—WINNIFRED THOMAS, 2413 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, La.  
*Shreveport Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. W. R. SNEAD, 511 Rochel, Monroe, La.  
*Jackson Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. ROBERT HARPER, 1803 Linden Pl., Jackson, Miss.  
*Oxford Alumnae Chapter*—MISS KATHERINE CLARK, Box 626, University, Miss.

PROVINCE X: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma  
*Director*: MRS. JAMES S. STOWELL, 786 Euclid Ave., Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.  
*Southern Methodist University*—MARTHA JOHNSON, 2941 Dyer, Dallas, Tex.  
*Oklahoma A. & M.*—VIRGINIA BROWN, 310 Duck St., Stillwater, Okla.  
*University of Texas*—JOAN SMITH, Delta Zeta House, 2606 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.  
*Dallas Alumnae Chapter*—ELEANOR TACCART, 5306 Goodwin Ave., Dallas, Tex.  
*Houston Alumnae Chapter*—FRANCES MURPHY, 2414 Isabella, Houston, Tex.  
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*University of California*—ISABELLE PLUMB, Delta Zeta House, 2728 Durant St., Berkeley, Calif.  
*University of Southern California*—MARY DAVID, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.  
*University of California, Los Angeles*—MARJORIE DOYLE, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.  
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Gamma Group—MRS. WILLIAM CLARK, 5063 Cochran, Oakland, Calif.  
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*Long Beach Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. JAMES MORRIS, 658 Temple Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
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*Washington State College*—ANITA BORSET, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.  
*Oregon State College*—JONE WANSTROM, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.  
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